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Chemicals cause of Anderson Hall explosion



Lexington firemen examine the area where the explosion took place in the Anderson Hall Quadrangle. The explosion knocked out about 200 windows in the structure. No one was seriously injured.



A Physical Plant Division worker removes glass from one of the windows in the Anderson Hall Quadrangle yesterday.

2 students suffer minor injuries; about 200 windows blown out

By ALLEN D. GREER
Staff Writer
and Staff reports

A solution of sodium and methanol accidentally caught fire and exploded yesterday in the courtyard of the Anderson Hall Quadrangle, blowing out about 200 windows and causing minor injuries to two UK students.

The fire and explosion occurred while UK mechanical engineering professor Otrifred J. Hahn was using methanol to clean out about two pounds of sodium from a gallon-size stainless steel container.

The methanol, which heats as it reacts with sodium, reached flash point and caught fire, according to

Major David Pettit of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Fire Department. When Hahn went inside the Quadrangle building to get a fire extinguisher, the fire caused the sodium to explode, Pettit said.

The explosion put the fire out, and the methanol evaporated "very quickly" after the explosion, he said.

"He's very lucky that he left the scene," Pettit said, adding that Hahn could have been killed.

"I was going to get a fire extinguisher when she blew," Hahn said.

The two UK students, Robert

See ANDERSON, Page 2

Final exams are not allowed until next week

By CHARLES McCUE
Assistant Arts Editor

If you have a final examination today or tomorrow, you are not required to take it, according to the "dead week" University rules.

The purpose of "dead week," which ends tomorrow, is to give students time to study for finals without having to study for other tests.

During the last week of classes "no examination shall be given except for laboratory practicals or make-up examinations," according to the *Student Rights and Responsibilities* handbook.

Take-home finals and projects can be given during dead week, but they are not required to be turned in until Finals week, according to Frankie Garrison, assistant to Academic Ombudsman Dan Fülks.

Many students feel that this period before finals is beneficial to better prepare for the upcoming tests.

"Basically it helps, but I don't see it being any great conflict," said Brad Smith, a sophomore. "I had two lab finals this week, but I'd rather have them now and get them over with because I have my hard tests next week."

"I think it's great. I couldn't handle it if I had a test when I needed to study for finals," said Amanda Mills, an undeclared sophomore. "I use the whole week to study. Even if you study beforehand, you're still inclined to cram the last couple of weeks."

To a few students, the week before finals is anything but "dead."

"I haven't been able to study because of all the homework I've had," said Bill Houlihan, a material sciences engineering junior. "Finals shouldn't be given all at once. There's too much material at the end."

Some students said they feel that there should be no classes the week

See "DEAD WEEK," Page 2

Chancellor Hemenway to propose restructuring of academic affairs

Staff reports

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway will propose a restructuring of the University's academic affairs at Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

The plan, which calls for the consolidation, addition and elimination of some administrative positions in academic affairs, will save the University some money, Hemenway said.

The proposal will eliminate the vice chancellor for academic affairs, combine the director of university studies with a new dean of

undergraduate studies, and change the title and role of the assistant vice chancellor for resource management to assistant chancellor, Hemenway said.

"We have basically streamlined the organizational structure," Hemenway said. "We will save some money, and through saving money we will ... bring resources to focus on improving undergraduate studies."

The dean of undergraduate studies will oversee and work with undergraduate instruction and learning on the Lexington Campus.

Among the responsibilities of the

dean of undergraduate studies will be to create a center for teaching improvement that will offer new faculty and teaching assistant orientation sessions and provide teaching skills workshops, Hemenway said.

The assistant vice chancellor for resource management basically will undergo only a title change, Hemenway said.

"We're changing the title so that those functions are closer to the Chancellor's office," he said.



HEMENWAY

Lexington-area children to receive Santa Calls

By ROBYN WALTERS
Staff Writer

Every year thousands of children faithfully write letters to Santa Claus, carefully listing everything they hope to find under the tree Christmas morning. Unfortunately, because he is so busy making his list and checking it twice, jolly old St. Nicholas does not have time to write back many times.

This year, however, Santa will take a little time out of his schedule to make personal phone calls to children of UK students, faculty and staff.

From 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 19, Dec. 20, the UK Campus Recreation Department will conduct its annual Santa Calls program.

The program, which is free, offers children who are 3 to 8 years old the chance to talk to Santa

and Jake Karnes of handicapped student services as some of the Santas.

Karnes said he had a lot of fun playing Santa. "I got wonderful responses from (the children), but it varied with their age," he said.

Karnes said some children were skeptical at first, but he said that he was usually able to convince them that he was Santa Claus.

"At first, they reacted with disbelief. As I would tell them more and more about themselves, they would start to believe. The small ones believed right away and would tell me what they wanted for Christmas," he said.

Part of the applications asks specific questions about the children's friends, likes and dislikes.

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See LEXINGTON-AREA, Page 2

Stopping obsessive-compulsive disorders can be difficult, according to UK officials

By HOLLY HOUSTON
Contributing Writer

If you are unable to make it to class on time because you can't wash the clock off your hands or stop checking and rechecking the lock on your door, you may be suffering from obsessive-compulsive disorder.

OCD, called the disease of the 1990s by Dr. Nat Sandler, president of the Kentucky Psychiatric Association, is a non-discriminatory disease that affects about 5 million people in the United States.

"Probably no one realized how many people suffer from OCD because it's not something people really talk about," Sandler said.

OCD is characterized by constant, unpleasant thoughts such as, "Did I lock the door?" "Did I hit somebody in my car?" and "Are there some germs?" Sandler said.

Compulsions are repetitive, ritualistic behaviors carried out to make the thoughts disappear. The most common form of OCD is hand washing. Some people "can't get where they're going because they can't get their hands clean," Sandler said.

Nikki Fulks, associate director of the UK Counseling and Testing Center, said she has seen clients with the disorder who couldn't get to class on time because it had caused them to be

come dysfunctional. She said the disorder becomes a problem when it causes increased anxiety and stress and interferes with a person's daily life.

"Some wash until their hands literally crack and bleed," said Dr. David Hilton, a third-year psychiatric resident in UK's department of psychiatry.

Sandler said examples of OCD behaviors include clapping three times before opening a door, shuffling each time one walks through a door and one patient who destroyed a sofa in search of a child's toy.

Worrying is another common feature of OCD.

Fulks said she has seen students who worry so much that it interferes with their performance on tests. Depression and anxiety are common results of OCD, which usually appears in adolescence, she said.

"We get lots of students who worry," she said. "To some extent that's really rewarded in any kind of academic community."

Fulks said the Counseling Center tries to teach its clients better ways to cope with anxiety, then refer them to Student Mental Health for a psychiatric evaluation or medication if necessary.

Fulks said the center tells students that a little concern is good and that it's OK to worry. "Any achieving person probably is a little compulsive," she said.

"There is no aspect of social or personal life that is immune to danger with a disease like this, because it's with you 24 hours a day," Hilton said.

Hilton is currently seeing five OCD patients.

He said Dr. Judith Rappaport of the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md., has written a book about OCD, *The Boy Who Couldn't Stop Washing*.

The book "allowed a lot (of OCD sufferers) to, shall we say, come out of the closet," Hilton said.

Anti-depressant drugs like Clomipramine, behavior therapy and the use of relaxation and stress management skills can be prescribed to help OCD patients.

Clomipramine is an anti-depressant drug that raises the level of serotonin in the brain, the chemical thought to be linked with depression.

"When people get less depressed, they seem to have less trouble with obsessive-compulsive thoughts," Sandler said.

Although Clomipramine may cause serious side effects, such as a dry mouth and blurred vision, almost two-thirds of the patients who take the drug will show some improvement, Hilton said.

I N S I D E

DIVERSIONS Kentucky author hopes to write his ticket. Story, Page 3.

SPORTS Wildcats run and gun their way to third win. Story, Page 4.

Anderson Hall explosion shakes campus, city

Continued from page 1

Benvenuti, 23, and Steven Kemp, also 23, were taken to the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center and treated for minor exposure to noxious fumes, a hospital spokesperson said.

Students said that the explosion shook buildings all over campus, and one person said that he heard the blast downtown.

UK Police roped off an area around Anderson Hall and Miller Hall shortly after the explosion, which occurred about 2:30 p.m. Lexington Metro Police served UK Police as a standby, according to UK Police Chief Wally McComas.

About 15 cadets from UK's Army ROTC detachment also formed a perimeter around the scene for "crowd control," said Capt. I.V. Reeves of the Army ROTC.

Susan Straub of UK's public relations office said that the Quadrangle suffered no structural damage, but about 200 windows were

blown out of the building, according to UK spokesperson Ralph Derickson.

Several windows also were shattered in Miller Hall, which is adjacent to the Quadrangle.

Radioactive material was stored in a building next to the explosion, but Leonard Wilson of UK Human Safety and Environmental Health said that none of the containers were contaminated.

There was no danger of the explosion contaminating the radioactive containers because they are kept in water about 40 feet below the ground, Wilson said.

"I'm surprised someone didn't get seriously hurt just because of the glass," Wilson said. "I think we're really fortunate."

"I didn't know what was happening," said Charlotte Knoop, a fourth-year architecture student who was in Miller Hall at the time of the explosion. "Glass blew in. The window went up, slammed down and then went up and stayed. I looked out the window and saw

smoke coming out of the roof of Anderson Hall."

Inside the Quadrangle courtyard following the explosion, the ground was littered with broken glass. Workers for the UK Physical Plant Division used sticks and boards to beat loose shards of glass from around the edges of window panes.

Trucks with cranes were then maneuvered into the courtyard so workers could begin boarding up the windows with sheets of plywood.

The explosion blew open a door in the northwest corner of the courtyard, and the wall around the door was blackened by the flames and explosion.

Straub said that the practice of using methanol to clean out sodium is routine, and she added that Hahn "took great care to make sure that there were no students around when he was doing it."

"These things sometimes happen," said Andrew Seybert, chairman of the mechanical engineering

department. "It's never happened before, not like that. We have very strict controls on how we do things."

"This is not a common area to be frequented by people and this place was chosen with that in mind," Hahn said.

Tom Schrodt, a chemical engineering professor, said that he was in his Anderson Hall office when the explosion "shook the whole floor."

Material science engineering student Dong Kim said the explosion "lied to have blown me out of my seat." Kim, who was on the second floor of Anderson Hall at the time of the explosion, said he heard a loud noise and "I could see lots of dust. All the windows were broken."

Martha Wilkinson to announce gubernatorial intentions in spring

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Kentucky first lady Martha Wilkinson vowed Wednesday to stump the state to help her husband get a succession amendment out of the General Assembly, and she said she might run for governor if the effort fails.

She will decide in the spring whether to be a candidate in the 1991 Democratic primary, but "I don't think that will be necessary," she said.

In a speech to Louisville's Downtown Kiwanis Club, Wilkinson said she will campaign in each of the seven congressional districts, urging voters to put pressure on legislators to approve a succession amendment for the November ballot.

She said that her campaign will begin in January, which would co-

incide with the beginning of the 1990 General Assembly.

It will be Gov. Wilkinson's last regular legislative session and, consequently, his last shot at escaping the single-term limit that Kentucky's 1891 constitution imposes on governors. Constitutional amendments cannot be proposed in special legislative sessions.

As for running for governor herself, Wilkinson said: "I'm not ruling it in and I'm not ruling it out. ... I would make a decision in April or May whether or not I would consider being a candidate for governor" if succession failed.

The House passed an amendment bill in 1988, but it dies in the Senate Elections and Constitutional Amendment Committee. The six-member committee is viewed as a formal roadblock for Gov. Wilkinson again in 1990.

Its five Democratic members said they opposed the kind of succession bill that the governor wants — one that would apply to him as the incumbent, and which would be devoid of anything to enhance the power of the legislator.

The committee's lone Republican, Sen. Walter Baker of Glasgow, said that he would support such a bill if the administration bestowed favors on his rural district.

Wilkinson contends that his polls show overwhelming public support for succession, including an amendment that would cover his as the incumbent. His wife made the same assertion yesterday and referred to the committee as "a small group of legislators, sitting in Frankfort, deciding they know best what Kentucky voters need and ought to do."

'Dead week' gives students chance to relax before storm

Continued from page 1

before finals.

"It would be great if classes were not held for the week," said Sally Kraft, a nursing junior. "I know you're not supposed to cram at the end, but my studying would go much easier if I didn't have to work around my classes."

"At Eastern (Kentucky University), there are no classes at all, but they did away with it because of all

the partying going on, during the week," Houlihan said. "I don't think it would (solve) any problems by cancelling classes, but they should cut homework for this week."

If you have a final examination this week or have any questions pertaining to dead week, notify Academic Ombudsman Dan Fuiks at 257-3737.

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Lexington-area children to receive call from Santa

Continued from page 1

Mary Heurman, an administrative assistant in the college of Arts & Sciences dean's office, said that her nieces have enjoyed calls they have received from Santa.

"They loved it. He asked them what they wanted for Christmas and told them to be good and clean their room or eat their vegetables," she said. "They believed at the time that

it was really Santa. They were very impressed."

Cole said the program works best with children not older than eight years old.

"After that age, they know that it is not Santa calling," she said.

The last day to put a child on Santa's phone list is Friday Dec. 15.

Campus Recreation cannot accommodate long-distance calls.

*****happy holidays*****

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DIVERSIONS

Kentucky author McClanahan seeks his place in literature

By KIP BOWMAR
Arts Editor

Ed McClanahan's goal for his novels are relatively simple. "I think about this all the time," he said recently at the Peal gallery of Margaret I. King Library North after a reading from his newest short story, "A Congress of Wonders."

"I'm never gonna write Dick, that's not in the cards for me," McClanahan said. "I'm not going to write the big American novel, but I want a lasting place in literature, just a little cranny in the corner will suit me fine. I want my work to stay alive ... and to be read just a little bit a 100 years from now."

"It seems my best shot at that is to write language that is meticulously crafted. The kind of thing I like to do is strive for a mix of literary, rhetorical and somewhat overblown language and earthy language. You know, the language of the people."

Judging from an enthusiastic audience of about 30 people and a group of well-wishers after he finished his reading, it seems that McClanahan may be well on his way to accomplishing that goal.

He first came to the attention of the public in 1983 with the publication of his first novel, *The Natural Man*, which detailed his experiences growing up in the northeastern of Kentucky.

The story centers on Monk McHornung, who was recruited from a nearby town to play high school basketball, Harry Eastep (a character modeled after McClanahan) who gets to know Monk, and the events that happen in the community.

That part of the book is extremely autobiographical for McClanahan. "There was a guy who came to play basketball in just like the character in the book and he did dominate the consciousness of the town," he said. "But after a while he quit basketball and moved on."

McClanahan, a Kentucky native, began writing this book in the ear-

ly 1960s, but he said it was missing a crucial element. "The story never quite worked because I never understood that character (Monk McHornung) until I happened to teach at UK 10 years later," McClanahan said. "In the original version it was sort of poor me and how I had suffered at the hands of these poor country louts up in my hometown. It was the absolutely wrong approach to take to the material because it was hard to get enough distance from that character (Harry Eastep) to find him amusing."

But, as McClanahan stressed, it is the language that makes the story come alive because he has an ear for detecting it.

McClanahan migrated from Kentucky in the late 1950s to Oregon, and he said that his time there helped his writing.

"I got serious about teaching the language out there (in Oregon)," he said. "It taught me the power of the language and how it works."

McClanahan earned a masters in English from UK, but he said that he didn't know a great deal about the language itself until he went West. Another aspect that helped his writing was becoming more versed in the classics of the English language.

"In my recent old age I have become a much more adventurous reader," McClanahan said. "I got started when my wife gave me a one-volume work of the novels of Jane Austen which was 1,350 pages. It was the dead of winter and I thought, 'Oh, god am I going to have to read this?' And I basically looked up three weeks and 1,350 pages later. From that time on I have been a serious reader. I read Dickens over and over again and the works of (Anthony) Trollop."

After spending time in Oregon, McClanahan won a creative writing fellowship that took him to Stanford University and an entirely different world from where he spent most of his life. McClanahan said that the further away he got from Kentucky he noticed something.

"I spent all that time in the

Northwest and on the West Coast and it was all wonderful and new and fresh," McClanahan said. "Yet, the longer I was out there, the more I realized I was a Kentuckian and found myself making a conscious effort to retain my Kentucky and Southern accent because I came to realize that's who my identity was. In order to understand how strong your roots are, you have to tug at them."

McClanahan's roots and origins have played a part in both *The Natural Man* and his second book, *Famous People I Have Known*, which was published by Farrar, Straus, and Giroux in 1985.

By changing his perspective, McClanahan changed the outlook of *The Natural Man*. The change in perspective came not only from distancing himself from the narrator, but also by being more accepting.

"The idea came to me to let the character (Monk) be himself and not sit back in constant judgement of him and once I did, Monk became in my mind a likeable character," he said. "Once I made that change, it was a really completely different book."

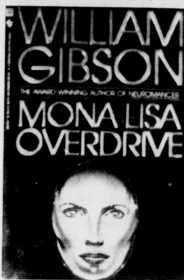
The different book was well-received by several critics, including *The New York Times Book Review*.

McClanahan said he became more accepting after meeting an Elvis impersonator named Little Enis who "by normal standards Enis should have been an anathema to me."

"He represented everything I purportedly despised ... but I found myself ending up loving that guy," McClanahan said.

As Enis became older, he became known as the All-American, left-handed, upside-down guitar player and he eventually became the centerpiece for McClanahan's *Famous People I Have Known*. His piece on Little Enis was published in *Playboy*.

McClanahan's "Congress of Wonders" will be included with two other stories in his third book.



Gibson grows in new book

By KAKIE URCH
Senior Staff Critic

Quick math of society problem: What's the result when you multiply an information society by the human beings that created it?

In William Gibson's third novel, *Mona Lisa Overdrive*, the answer is apparent. The middle term, our cur-

rent era, drops out and you're left with a dense, purely information variable and the raw constant of humanity.

The result is a global society where passports are medallions encasing a data chip worn around the neck to be run through customs like a DinerCard through a Food Services cash register.

It's a society where "Mitsubank" is the ruling financial entity, and England has replaced trees lost in the war by cloning. The information driving this society hangs illuminated in "the grid," a computer screen representation of the whole world.

But Gibson fans know this cold, metallic, fast-paced and somewhat evil society well. What's truly remarkable about *Mona Lisa Overdrive* is the way Gibson's handling of character, time and message has advanced with this book.

It would be easy enough for Gibson to pump out another *Neuromancer* or *Count Zero*, filled with high-flying computer cowboys jacking in and out of other people's data lives in between sardonic comments and murders.

But in *Mona Lisa Overdrive*, though the cowboys are there, they are always there — in the background, in the framework, in the grid — we see them and other characters portrayed with a much truer sense of humanity.

Oh sure, the gang is still fight-

ing the evil clone heiress 3Jane from a space mansion high above earth, and the awful Steely Dan references are still there in the form of a bar called the Gentleman Loser and a motorcycle gang called the Deacon Blues, but Gibson is getting the hang of it.

As we follow the young daughter of a futuristic Japanese gangster through a plot to kidnap and replace a major international "sim-star," Gibson subtly shows us that time has passed since *Count Zero*.

Observing the cut-throat female cowboy from that book, a character in *Mona Lisa Overdrive* mentions that her reflective eye "implants" are somewhat passé.

Gibson also elaborates on the lives of those who are openly nothing more than human, disenfranchised by the matrix and information. Mona of the title's fame is a squatter from Cleveland, her dismal no-tech, illiterate life clearly described. Much of the book's action takes place in a warehouse/squat located on a toxic waste dump outside New York City.

Gibson's attention to details like how electricity is stolen for the squat and the history of how the site became toxic are at once jarringly prescient and subtle in their unfolding.

Certainly, in a novel that jumps from continent to continent from

See GIBSON'S Page 5



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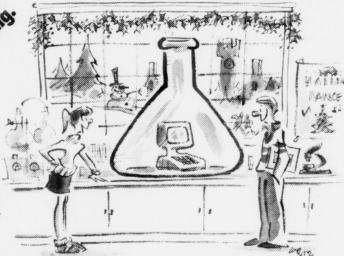
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SPORTS

UK smashes 3-point record, thrashes Tenn.Tech

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

Derrick Miller shot. Derrick Miller shot. That was the gist of last night's 111-75 UK victory over Tennessee Tech. Miller attempted 28 shots (18 three-pointers). Not too many of his shots were errant as he tied his career-high with 36 points.

"I was just happy he passed the ball off," UK coach Rick Pitino said. When Miller was getting frustrated in the first half after missing four shots in a row, Pitino called him over to the sideline and said, "You stop shooting. I am taking you out of the game. He would have gone for a 50-point night, but he didn't."

"I am happy that we won. I don't care about our performance," Miller said. "I ended up with 36 points. But I thought I would let someone else enjoy the win." Pitino said he was "tickled to death" when his team launched a Southeastern Conference record 35 three-pointers in Monday night's game. And last night his team broke that record and set another when they attempted an NCAA record 41 three-pointers and made 18.

That shattered the record held by Loyola-Marymount who had 39 attempts against North Carolina on March 19, 1988. The Cats fell just one short of the NCAA record for most three-pointers made as Valparaiso and St. Francis each hit 19 in a game last season.

"It is real contagious to hit three-pointers," UK freshman Jeff Brassow said.

"Out of the 41 (attempts), 39 were great three-point shots," Pitino said.

TENNESSEE TECH — 75										
Player	pts	fg	ft	reb	st	bl	tr	pf	tp	3pt
Chaney	25	6	12	4	4	7	2	3	18	
Wise	33	7	18	7	11	1	1	2	21	
Babic	20	1	8	0	1	6	1	2	2	
Coe	12	1	5	0	1	4	2	1	2	
Usher	33	4	10	0	5	4	1	8		
McWilliams	17	0	5	8	2	1	0	6		
Wester	28	6	12	1	3	7	0	14		
Hall	9	0	3	1	3	1	0	3	1	
Cupples	16	1	3	0	0	1	2	0	3	
Best	8	1	3	0	0	1	2	2		
TOTALS	200	27	79	19	29	49	13	16	75	

KENTUCKY — 111										
Player	pts	fg	ft	reb	st	bl	tr	pf	tp	3pt
Davis	15	1	2	3	3	1	5	4		
Perchey	23	7	2	2	7	1	4	8		
Hanson	28	7	12	0	10	1	3	18		
Miller	32	13	28	3	4	9	4	2	36	
Woods	25	3	8	0	0	5	12	1	6	
Farmer	12	1	5	4	1	3	2	7		
Feldhaus	22	2	6	0	1	5	3	5	4	
Brassow	21	8	14	0	0	6	3	4	20	
Parks	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0		
Brady	8	2	5	0	0	2	1	0	4	
Cooper	6	1	1	0	1	2	1	0	2	
McLaw	4	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	2	
TOTALS	200	41	90	11	15	58	31	26	111	

Halftime: UK 54, Tennessee Tech 33. Field goal percentage: UK 45.6, TT 34.2. Free throw percentage: UK 73.3, TT 66.5. Three-point shooting: UK 16-41, 43.9 percent; TT 2-11, 18.2 percent. Turnovers: UK 21, TT 23. Technicals: UK (bench), TT (bench). Officials: Don Shea, Bobby McGrath, Alie Presscott. Attendance: 23,145.

no said. "If it is not a lay-up, I would rather have the three. We like three types of shots — the dunk, the three and the nice strong lay-ups to the basket."

Tennessee Tech coach Frank Harrell was still reeling after the loss. "We ran into a buzz saw," Harrell said. "Their press took us out of our offense. We could never get our running game started. ... Kentucky shot with a lot of freedom tonight."

Miller was not just shooting the basketball last night, he also grabbed 9 rebounds and dished out four assists.

In addition to Miller freshman swingman Brassow scored a career-high 20 points off the bench.

"In the first few games, he was getting tired from being nervous," Pitino said of Brassow. "Now he is over that point and he's freer and running much better in the open floor."

"It felt good to get my first dunk," Brassow said. "That got the adrenaline going."

Also playing big roles in UK's 36-point victory was junior Reggie Hanson, scored 18 points and pulled down 10 rebounds, and sophomore point guard Sean Woods, who dished out a career-high 12 assists and scored six points.

Miller scored his first points, also the game's first, when he went in for a lay-up only 21 seconds into the game. Miller hit his first three-pointer with 17:52 remaining in the first half to give UK a 8-0 lead.

After an Earl Wise 14-footer with 17:22, Miller scored on another lay-up and then another three-pointer to give UK a 13-2 lead with 16:50 remaining in the first half.

And from that point on the Golden Eagles were chasing UK and forced to play the Cats' style of play. Tennessee Tech closed to within five points twice during the first 12 minutes of the game, but UK pulled away and outscored the Eagles 29-13 the rest of the first half for a 54-33 halftime lead.

During the late first-half run, Miller hit a three-pointer on three consecutive possessions to give UK a 50-33 lead with 1:28 left in the half.

In the second half, the Cats scored the first six points of the second half when Miller and Hanson hit back-to-back three-pointers to give UK a 60-33 lead with 19:27 remaining in the game.

Tech got to within 19 of the Cats when Wade Wester hit a 15-footer with 10:42 left. But then UK went on a 15-3 run to pull out to a 90-59 lead with 7:29 remaining.

And justly so, UK went over the 100-point mark for the second game in a row on a Miller three-pointer with 4:24 left.

All-Ohio Valley Conference selection Wade, a 6-7 senior, led Tech with 21 points and 11 rebounds. Also scoring in double figures for the Golden Eagles were Jerome Rodgers with 16 and Wester with 14.

UK's next game is Saturday afternoon at Kansas University.



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Religions expected to have a different face in the 1990s

By JAMES SCUDDER
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

"Its light and fire all spent and gone, like the dead moon, it still shines on."

T. S. Eliot on the church

Religion, which has survived the 1980s, will survive the 1990s and beyond.

Yet, as in every decade, some constants and some changes can be expected.

Religious pluralism will continue and increase, with increased emphasis on the constitutional guarantees that give Buddhists, Muslims

and other religious faiths the same rights and freedoms as Christians and Jews.

Ironically, the controversial issues that arise in the debate over those constitutional guarantees won't abate but also will intensify, in part because the highest court in the country, the U.S. Supreme Court, is expected to hand down even more conservative opinions on the matter of mixing religious practices with tax-supported institutions.

The big-time television evangelists, typified by Jim and Tammy Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart aren't likely to enjoy the prominence that made them rich in the 1980s.

Pluralism to increase and debates over freedoms to be fueled by courts

The local church and synagogue, having suffered a decline in attendance and participation, partly because of television, will experience some resurgence as both the seekers and the saved seek something more personal and less vagarious than the "boob tube" sawdust revival meeting.

Southern Baptists, the largest Protestant denomination in the country (and growing), will continue to grow because they are in-

terested evangelical, come down hard on alcohol and gambling but largely and judiciously remain silent on a number of other controversial social or political issues.

The large-membership megachurch, just now coming into vogue, will become the local church of the 1990s, as the faithful flee the world and build a cradle-to-the-grave refuge for themselves and their children, a church that provides the complete regimen of hu-

man needs — education from kindergarten through high school, family recreation and retirement housing.

Within the local church or synagogue several problems or trends of the late 1980s give an indicator of what might come in the '90s:

•Much more recorded music because the accomplished pianist and/or organist is a diminishing breed; the large pipe organ is expensive to buy and maintain, and secular music and instrumentation make continuing inroads in the traditional Bach-laden church repertoire.

•A greater global consciousness in the local congregation.

•Better Bible preaching. The topi-

cal sermon, a creation of the prosperous 1950s when post-war optimism for the coming Kingdom of God was high, is in a blue funk. Preachers are learning that Christians want to hear from and about the Bible, and Jews want to hear from and about the Torah.

•Participatory worship. The humdrum sit-and-listen service of worship is bankrupt, and more congregations are turning to services of worship that, among more fundamental groups, include personal, spoken testimonies and altar calls, and (among more liberal groups) include liturgical responses, congregational prayers and traditional expressions of grace.

Coleman elected new IFC president

Staff reports

UK's Interfraternity Council elected Beta Theta Pi President Sean Coleman as its new president for the spring semester last Monday.

Other officers elected were: Sigma Nu President Jeff

Kloenne, vice president in charge of chapter services; Kappa Sigma Saj Rizvi, vice president in charge of finance; Kappa Sigma Brian Butler, vice president in charge of rush.

For the 1989 fall semester, Butler was IFC vice president at large, and Rizvi was vice presi-

dent in charge of finance. IFC also elected four vice presidents at large:

Kappa Sigma David Foshee, Sigma Nu Daris McCullough, Phi Sigma Kappa President Chuck Wilson and Alpha Tau Omega President Todd Hamill.

Gibson's newest book a success

Continued from page 3

outerspace to cyberspace, there is no avoiding hot-dog dialogue like: "It wasn't just the Tessier-Ashpool AIs. People came up the well to crack the T-A cores. They brought a Chinese military icebreaker."

However, Gibson in *Mona Lisa Overdrive* begins to show us why we should care about the characters

that say these things. A warning about the nature of a society based on information, and the theme of all the Gibson novels is delivered in a dialogue between two of them.

An aging cyberspace cowboy tells one of the squatters that he knows that he is not there to steal anything, he's just there to learn something.

The squatter replies, "Same thing."

In William Gibson's world of the (not-too-distant) future, information is property and property is theft.

Mona Lisa Overdrive recently was published in paperback by Bantam Books (308 pp., \$5.95).

The Kentucky Kernel - Good Reading

Procedure for Recommending Revisions of Student Code

Pursuant to the code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Student Code Committee will accept and review recommendations from UK students, faculty and staff regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and should be addressed to the Committee, c/o Office of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Lexington Campus, 529 Patterson Office Tower, 00273. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address, and telephone number. Recommended revisions should be submitted by December 22, 1989, and preferably earlier than that date. The Code is published as Part I (pages 1-30) of the document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities" dated August 16, 1989.

1989-90 Oswald Research and Creativity Program

The office of the University Studies Program announces the opening of the 1989-90 Oswald Research and Creativity Program. All current undergraduate students in any college or school of the Lexington Campus and Medical Sector are invited to submit papers and other projects in the following categories of the competition:

- (1) Physical and Engineering Sciences
- (2) Biological Sciences
- (3) Humanities: Creative
- (4) Humanities: Critical/Research
- (5) Social Sciences
- (6) Fine Arts (music, videotape, painting, sculpture, film, etc.)
- (7) Design (architecture, landscape architecture, interior design, etc.)

Awards in each category are \$250.00 for first prize and \$100.00 for second prize.

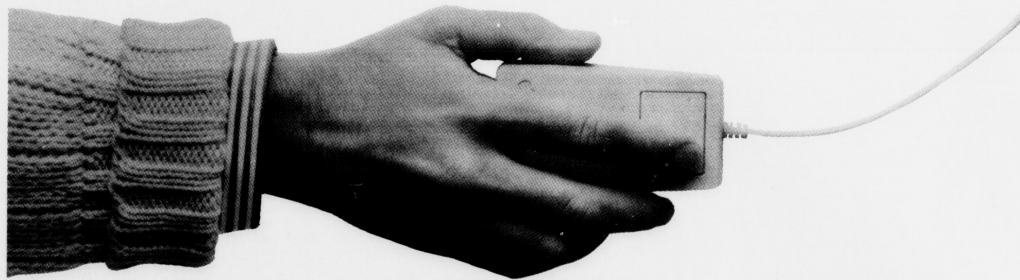
Entries will be judged on originality, clarity of expression, scholarly or artistic contribution, and the validity, scope and depth of the project or investigation. There are no restrictions on the length or size of the projects, but an applicant may submit no more than one entry in each of the seven competition categories. No entry will be judged in more than one category.

The registration deadline for the competition is January 20, 1990. Entries (completed projects) must be submitted no later than February 26, 1990 in order to be evaluated by the judges.

Prizes and certificates (including those for Honorable Mention, which carry no cash award) will be presented at the Awards Program in April.

Application forms, official rules, and further information about the competition may be obtained in the Office of the University Studies Program, 7 Administration Building.

Contact Source: University Studies Office
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Christmas ghosts needed to help with our Scrooge

So here we are at the end of another semester. Many of us will be going home after finals week to take some time off and celebrate the holiday season with our families.

The holiday season is traditionally a time to give thanks for our many blessings and opportunities. Those of us from Kentucky ought to be especially thankful.

Less than 12 percent of all Kentuckians 25 and older have a college degree, and with the current attitude permeating the governor's mansion, there does not appear to be a lot of hope for that number to increase substantially.

Kentucky has come a long way this decade. Enrollment in the state's community college system has increased by almost 100 percent, the quality of freshmen classes at UK is improving each year and the interest among some groups toward education has been heightened.

But although the state seems to be on the road toward better things, some rather large obstacles seem to stand in the way.

When David Roselle was named as UK's ninth president in March 1987, many University faculty and staff were excited about the possibilities. Many had perceived that the UK higher-ups were more interested in recruiting students to bring more NCAA basketball trophies to the school rather than National Merit Finalists. Roselle has been viewed by many as someone who is dedicated to establishing UK's academic reputation on a national level that equals its basketball name.

But as Roselle said last week, he cannot do any of the things he wants to do if he does not have the money and support from Frankfort. It was little wonder, therefore, that he is a serious candidate for the presidency of the University of Delaware. And if Roselle leaves, many faculty will feel that they no longer have a reason to stay at UK.

The Kentucky Kernel has devoted a lot of its editorial space the last few weeks contemplating what the recent events mean to not only UK's future, but the state's future as well. We hope that Roselle does not leave UK for Delaware, but looking at the situation realistically we can see no reason why he would want to stay at a university where there is no money, a lot of headaches and a governor who has no respect for his profession.

We have hoped that there would be signs from the governor's office indicating that higher education will receive adequate funding, but the only thing Roselle has gotten from Gov. Wallace Wilkinson is a backhanded comment for interviewing with Delaware officials.

Even if Roselle does not leave UK, it probably will not take long for the word to spread to other schools that he is interested in getting another job.

All Roselle higher education has asked from state leaders is a promise that there will be enough money for them to do their jobs. And in order for there to be enough money, it will require higher taxes, which is about as likely as UK's men basketball team winning 20 games this season.

Perhaps Gov. Wilkinson will be infected with a little of the holiday spirit or be visited by the ghosts of Kentucky Past, Kentucky Present, and Kentucky Future and finally realize that something needs to be done to help the state.

Just like President Roselle, many of us feel that we have come to the end of our ropes and we wonder what good it will do to remain in a state where many of its leaders are more interested about re-election and waging personal battles than tending to the state's needs. In that sense, to borrow from the editors of *The New Republic*, we hope the we can be surprised concerning higher education and Kentucky's future. Our only concern is will it come too late?

Letters

Student Center belongs to students

On Friday Dec. 1 at approximately noon I was approached by the Director of the Student Center (Frank Harris) and told that I had been there since 7 a.m. and I could not come in and stay all day. This seemed to me a little bit ridiculous for if the Student Center is not for listening just what is it for?

The reason I believe is that I was

going through the garbage looking for food and scavenging food that remained on the tables. I would never be removed for being black, gay or a feminist, but no one hesitates to persecute the poor. I do not advocate turning the Student Center into a Horizon Center, but poverty is extremely unjust and poor students should be awarded all the rights and privileges of the more privileged students at UK.

Phillip R. Flaney is a pharmacology graduate student.

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Kentucky Kernel in person or by mail. Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

We prefer all material to be typed and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible. But we try to print as many letters as possible.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

But Gov. Scrooge, what a about education, what about the future of our State?



Late night trip leads to many adventures

Have you ever heard the U.S. Army commercial that boasts, "We do more by 7 a.m. than most people do all day?" Well, I think the U.S. Army has met its match in my friend Chris Mitchell.

Mitch, as he is called by his friends, is 5 feet-2 inches and his only other distinguishing characteristics are that he constantly has a Winston Light in his mouth, he knows more N.W.A. songs than the band does, and he is the closest UK is going to come to having its own Hunter S. Thompson.

A few weeks ago I had the (mis)fortune of accompanying Mitch on one of his adventures.

It started at 2 a.m. I was lying down on a friend's couch listening to Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. There was a knock and before I could open it the door flew open.

"Hugo, where the hell are you?" The tall, blonde girl with really short hair walked in. I knew her name was Dawn because I'd seen her around last year and at the moment she was very drunk.

She looked at me and said, "You're not Hugo."

Another girl came out of nowhere and said, "Hey, he's not Hugo."

"We've already established that," I said, but before I could continue



Michael L. JONES

out pops Mitch.

"Look, it's Mike Jones. Where's Hugo, he got any beer?"

I explained to them that Hugo was gone and everyone else had passed out.

"Too bad," Mitch said. "Well, these two just woke me up so let's go wake up Chris and Blake."

"They won't answer the phone," Dawn said.

"Well, it looks like we're going to Louisville. Mike get your coat on we're driving Dawn's car."

We all looked at Mitch as if he was insane. We weren't going to Louisville — it was two o'clock in the morning.

He smiled at us and said, "They sell alcohol until four."

"Nuff said, we were on our way to Louisville."

We woke up Noel and we picked Steve up somewhere along the way (I'm not really sure how), and we were on our way to Louisville with the other girl (her name was July) driving.

I'm a native Louisvillian, so of course my mind was filled with thoughts of being arrested after Mitch calls a police officer a "pig" or asks the wrong person if they'd seen "Mary Jane."

Mitch, on the other hand, also is a native Louisvillian, but his family moved, and he hadn't been back in more than a year. So this was his homecoming.

Mitch acted as our guide.

"That's where I use to catch the bus to school," "We used to play in that park" and "I fell right there when I was 2."

Dawn finally had to tell him to shut up.

"Yeah, and that's where I'm going to kick you out of my car if you don't shut up."

"Cool, Dawn, cool. Torture me when I'm reliving childhood memories."

"You were never a child. You were born a juvenile delinquent."

We finally made it downtown. It was four in the morning, we were in Louisville and so, we stopped at the first available porno shop.

I don't remember much about the visit to Blue Movies. Dawn screamed a lot and yelled, "Is that humanly possible?" Noel and July were on the floor laughing at Jumbo, a magazine featuring nude fat

women. And Steve, Mitch and myself were looking for the Traci Lords section.

We went to a place called Family Circle afterward. Both Mitch and I used to buy alcohol there when we were in high school. The sign said, "Open 22 hours a day," but they were closed.

It was almost six and I said, "Mitch we can almost buy beer in Lexington now."

Mitch smiled and said, "Don't worry, when in doubt ... go to Convenient."

The Convenient we found was next to my old high school, duPont Manual. We bought a 12-pack, corn chips and salsa and watched as all the high school kids went to school.

"Man, they probably have to go to homework, what a buzz kill!"

We all felt really bad for all of those kids, so bad in fact that we decided to go back to Lexington.

We made with only an Old Milwaukee carton, half a bag of chips and an empty salsa jar to show for our trip.

As I got out of the car Mitch lit a Winston and asked, "Jones, so what are we going to do tonight?"

Editorial Editor Michael L. Jones is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

Holidays not time for regressive behavior

The following letters appeared in my mailbox:

Dear Counselor: In a few days I'll be going back home for Christmas. It will be good to see my family, get some rest, and eat great food for a couple of weeks. There is one problem — my mother treats me like a child from the moment I walk in the door. "Wipe your feet, dear," she says, "and hang up your coat," even before she says hello. How can I convince her that I'm really a grown-up and not a kid anymore. **Junior** from New Jersey.

Dear Counselor: My son will be coming back home for Christmas this week. He'll drop laundry in the hall, turn on the TV and ask for something to eat. I really don't expect him to help with holiday activities, but I thought by now he could at least take care of himself. Will he ever grow up? **Stressed Mom** from New Jersey.

Dear Readers: When we say we're going "back" to visit families or our kids are coming "back" to visit us for Christmas, we usually mean geographically. However, sometimes it means "back" in time as well.

Mothers who ordinarily handle million-dollar advertising accounts, perform life-saving surgical operations and successfully teach advanced physics to disinterested high school students can lapse into apron-clad mommies who exhaust themselves cooking huge amounts of holiday food, refuse all offers of help, and run picking up milk glasses, popcorn bowls and candy wrappers as though their guests were helpless tots.

Counselor's CORNER

College students — campus leaders and organizers of respected projects who ordinarily work two jobs while getting straight A's — also can take vacations from responsible adulthood when they put one snowy foot inside the front door and begin to act like little kids again.

Could it be that the whole family regresses when they get together at Christmas time? Sometimes, yes, and that is no way to run a holiday!

Even when both parties know how they want to behave, the anticipation of events over which they seem to lack control adds anxiety to an already heavy schedule of events.

Here's a better way to run a holiday. Consider these rules for "going back home again" and having a "holiday for grown-ups."

PLAN AHEAD. Students, if you want to spend a day skiing with high school pals or you need time alone to finish an English paper due in January, say so. Mothers, if your office is having a Christmas luncheon, plan to attend — by yourself.

Some families treat visits as if they must be "cost effective" in terms of time spent together. It's better to plan some activities together and plan for privacy, too.

Another tip is to phone a few days in advance to let others know about plans you may have. Compare schedules for compatibility. There will be fewer surprises and

disappointments if you do.

SHARE THE WORK LOAD: Christmas is supposed to be a fun family holiday, but too often the family has all the fun while mother does all the work. True, mothers often feel they must cook the most elaborate meals, buy the best presents, and personally see to it that everyone has the happiest time ever.

Still, do offer to help. As you walk in the front door, let your mother know you are there to enjoy the holidays as well as help out. Offer to pick up guests at the airport, wrap last-minute gifts or entertain visiting nephews with a trip to see Santa at the mall. Mothers, allow guests to help. No one will think you're incompetent or inhospitable if you let someone else set the table or make the salad.

EXPECTING THINGS TO GO WELL: Most of us are confident enough, yet under stress we make our lives miserable by dwelling on times when things didn't go well. Don't measure your own past or present performances against those of others.

No matter how accomplished or creative you are (or how carefully you have chosen the menu), there will always be people who seem to do it better.

Kid say, "I'll never do as well in school as my cousin." Moms say, "Everyone in this neighborhood makes better gravy than you do." Neither is probably true — and even if it were, such thinking is not productive. Instead, focus on and give yourself credit for what is going well.

HAVE A SENSE OF HUMOR: Try to accept differences between yourself and other family

members. Remember that your visit may involve interactions between three or four generations — and people's values may differ as a function of when they grew up.

Instead of anticipating little irritations that usually show up during holiday visits, try to see incidents for what they could be — simple reminiscences of times spent together.

Even when your brother tells about the nervous nosebleed you got during the third grade spelling bee, or grandma shows snapshots of the frizzy perm you had last year, don't try to get even with a better story. Keep your cool and say, "That's a great story," and try to laugh along with everyone else.

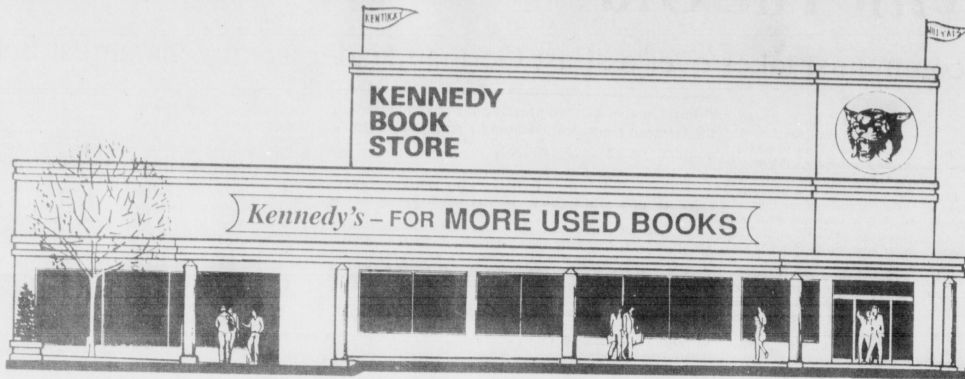
TO STUDENTS AND PARENTS: Make your Christmas list of activities early. Decide what's important to you, plan ahead and let others know what you've planned. The visit is more likely to go well that way.

Share the workload, expect to have a good time and keep a sense of humor when things don't turn out exactly as anticipated.

Don't go "back" at Christmas — not back in time to old behaviors, but back home again to be with family and friends. Remember how it was, but enjoy it as it is in 1989.

Have a Merry Grown-up Christmas one and all!

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazier Hall, or call 257-8701. If you have a problem you would like addressed, write: "Counselor's Corner," 301 Frazier Hall; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0031.



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