

## Safety, asbestos, admissions policy top stories of '84

By JOHN VOSEKUL  
Editor-in-Chief

Like a fabulous mirror, the beginning of a new school year almost always makes one pause to reflect. The editors of the *Kentucky Kernel* are certainly no exception. After a momentary pause and momentary reflection, we lodged our votes for the following list of the top 10 stories of 1984. We present the list with the following caution: If no news is good news, you're about to read the worst news of '84. Without further ado then, here's looking up your *avid long syle*.

- On June 9, a UK student was murdered in the Chemistry-Physics Building, sparking renewed interest in the issue of campus safety. Lin-Jung Chen, a chemistry graduate student, was strangled while she was waiting on a late-night research project. Police have charged Elzie Alexander Morton, a Lexington resident, in connection with the murder. Meanwhile, the issue of campus safety, which had been under discussion among student leaders and UK officials for several years, has once again gained attention. Art Gallaher, chancellor for the main campus, authorized a report on the safety of specific UK buildings. The special task force on safety, which was formed last semester, also produced a report on how to make the UK campus safer. The report included such steps as better lighting for campus paths, increased campus police patrols and emergency phones around campus, according to John Cain, chairman of the task force.
- It became more difficult to enroll in UK in '84. The University instituted a selective admissions policy that had been in the works of the University Senate for two years. Under the policy, the University ranks prospective students by a combination of their high school grade point average and their American College Test scores. Only those students whose GPA's and ACT scores indicate they will achieve a college GPA of 2.0 are automatically accepted for enrollment. The rest are placed in a rank-order pool to be considered for admission. The major effects of the policy could be seen by comparing the freshman classes of 1984 and 1983. Freshman enrollment dropped from 2,707 to 2,300, and the average American College Test score of the freshman class increased from 19.7 to 21.7.
- The University has launched a campuswide search for harmful asbestos. After the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house burned down last summer, workers found something dangerous while renovating the gutted ruins — harmful asbestos. The building substance, when falling apart or crumbling, can cause a respiratory illness similar to black lung. Harmful asbestos also was found in the Funchouser building and the dental wing of the Medical Center. The search for more asbestos is continuing.
- UK President Otis A. Singletary and University of Louisville President Donald Swain did what many had considered highly improbable, if not impossible. They cooperated on a proposal to merge the two institutions' dental schools. The merger was a financial necessity, according state education experts. Unless the two schools could function together, one would have to be closed. The merger question is still facing both schools, however, and both are looking into the possibility of merging completely. There will be an open hearing of the UK merger committee on Jan. 22.
- Students in Chemistry 105 classes almost had a chance to change their grades last spring, but the chemistry wasn't right. The grade-change controversy came about after it was discovered that 78 percent of the students in the classes received a "D," "E" or "W" in the course during last year's fall semester. The University Senate Council asked for a review of the grades. Several students were up in arms. Chemistry instructors were also put out. But the issue came down to this: Students who wanted to change their grades had to pursue it themselves by contacting their instructors.
- The University received more than \$14,000,000 in private donations from January to September of 1984 — a new record. The figures, which were released by the University's office of development last month, show that more than 10,000 people — both alumni and non-alumni — have made donations to the University. Although the development office will release more recent figures shortly, the amount of donations has already broken the old record.

See TOP 10, page 3

## UK seeks energy management

New, computerized system could save \$500,000 each year

By SACHA DEVROOMEN  
Senior Staff Writer

The University is taking bids to purchase a new energy management system that could save \$500,000 a year in energy costs, according to a UK physical plant official. The system, called the Facilities Management System, is a computerized method of controlling energy use in campus buildings, including such things as electrical costs, steam heat costs and cooling and water costs, said James Wessels, coordinator of design, construction and physical plant.

The system can control the heating and air conditioning in all buildings from one central location, said Bob Conely, branch sales manager for Honeywell, Inc., which is one

manufacturer of the computerized energy systems.

The University expects to spend \$2.6 million on the system, Wessels said. The University will pay for the system over five years with the money that will be saved. "We pay for it as we generate savings," he said.

The biggest savings, he said, will be in electricity, cooling and heating costs.

The University spends about \$10 million a year on utilities, and the savings will be about \$500,000 a year, Wessels said. "We feel that we can do it. We're committed that we're going to do it."

The computerized system will replace the present manual system, which is operated on a time clock. Wessels said the computerized system would enable the energy to be

turned off or turned on earlier or later, depending on the temperature in and outside the buildings.

The system also will save electricity by turning lights off and on in the parking lot depending on the amount of daylight.

With the current system, the heat in the Patterson Tower is turned off at 10 p.m. and turned on at 5 a.m. The new system could save up to five hours in running time by turning on the heat only when necessary.

The computerized system will also conserve energy by "load shedding." This means that the heat is cut for 10 minutes every hour. The temperature will change a degree or two or not change at all, Wessels said.

The new system will be located in the service building and will be op-

erated by the Physical Plant Division, Wessels said.

The idea of buying a computerized system was conceived about five or six years ago, Wessels said. Most universities in Kentucky already have the computerized system. "We are going to be the last, but we were the first in the manual system."

The manual system was put in about 10 years ago and will be completely replaced by the new system. The present system also came from Honeywell, Inc.

The energy system was included in the University's 1984-85 budget which was passed by the state legislature July 1, 1984.

Wessels said no jobs will be lost once the change in energy systems is made, because the new computer will still have to be maintained.

See ENERGY, page 3

## Residence halls fill quickly, dean says

Staff reports

Although some students still await their residence hall assignments, Rosemary Pond, associate dean for residence hall life, said the homeless few should not get impatient or worried about their room situation.

"We are placing people as fast as they are coming in," Pond said. "There will be a few on the waiting list, but we are not uptight at all. People are able to get in."

Pond said the vacancies from students not returning to the University will be determined tomorrow night, and waiting students will be assigned to these rooms.

"We always have vacancies the second semester," she said. But "we're not going to have any great vacancy problems."

The women's residence halls are relatively full, according to Pond, and "the coed halls are always full." She said there are a few vacancies in Holmes and Haggin halls and Kirwan Tower.

Although spring semester room changes are inevitable, Pond said much of the hassle of room and roommate swapping is avoided.

"We have taken care of most of that," she said. "We tried to take care of that before the end of the semester. Who wanted to move or change has let us know."

"We want them (students) to be as happy as possible," she said. "We try to be as reasonable and accommodating as possible with any switches."

## Julia Tackett new head of Alumni Association

Staff and AP reports

Fayette District Judge Julia K. Tackett has been elected president of the University of Kentucky National Alumni Association, becoming the second woman to hold the position.

As a UK student she earned a bachelor's degree in economics and a law degree. She was a member of the Student Government Association and was selected UK's outstanding woman in her junior year.

Raymond Hornback, vice president of University relations, said the association "represents all the graduates of the University." He said the duties of the association include pub-

lishing a tabloid and planning fund-raising activities.

Hornback said Tackett is "a very talented alumna who is very well prepared to serve as president... a very capable person."

He said she is a distinguished jurist and will bring that quality to the association.

Tackett was not available for comment. Mrs. Charles J. Smith, elected in 1982, was the first woman president of university's national alumni association.

G. David Ravencraft, government affairs officer for Ashland Oil Inc., is president-elect of the association.



**Plop!**  
Kathy King (left), accounting freshman, and Rosa Wilson, business sophomore, find the hill behind the Student Center to be a little slick yesterday during a snow shower.

ALAN LESSIG/Kentucky Staff

## SGA book exchange gets lower turnout

By SCOTT WARD  
Senior Staff Writer

Although this year's Student Government Association's Book Exchange Catalog did not get as much response as it did last year, it also didn't cost as much, according to executive vice president Jim Pustinger.

And Pustinger said he has high hopes for the project in future years. This is the second year SGA has sponsored a book exchange program in the form of the Exchange — a

catalog listing books students want to sell.

Pustinger, manager of the book exchange, said he hoped to have about 1,000 books advertised this year, but received just less than 500 applications. Last year's catalog listed a little more than 600.

He attributed the relatively low number of books to greater advertising by the book stores, and "a lot of students want to get rid of their books before Christmas." He also said that because the Exchange is only printed during the spring se-

son, "students forget about it from year to year." Before it gets a wider response, he said, "I think it needs some name recognition."

Pustinger said, however, that the low numbers do not indicate that the Exchange is a bad idea. He said the response from people who used the exchange last year was positive and hopes that the SGA senate will allocate money for it again next year.

Although the response was not as high as he would have liked, Pustinger said there was more advertis-

ing in this year's Exchange and it was more cost efficient. SGA allocated \$1,200 for the Exchange, but Pustinger said it cost about \$1,000.

Last year the book exchange program was also allocated \$1,200, and Pustinger said he thinks all the money was used.

SGA has, in the past, sponsored book exchanges where students brought their books to a room in the Student Center and sold them, but the current system was adopted be-

See SGA, page 7

**INSIDE**

The Easy Way to No. 1 Old Dominion...  
For details, see REPORTS, page 6.

"The Cotton Club," a movie about the 1930s, focuses on racism as well as the moral compromises and shattered hopes of the American blues...  
For a review, see DEVICES, page 8.

**WEATHER**

Tuesday will be partly sunny but odd. The high will be in the lower to mid 50s. Tonight will be mostly clear with the low around 45. Tomorrow will be increasingly cloudy and no wind. The high will be 59 to 62.

## Med Center gets \$5,000 grant to learn about sleep disorder

By FRAN STEWART  
Senior Staff Writer

Researchers and physicians at the UK Medical Center are working to help people sleep a little easier.

The Medical Center received a \$5,000 grant in July for its work in developing a simplified method for collecting information from patients suffering from a disorder known as sleep apnea.

According to Barbara Phillips, assistant professor in the pulmonary division of the department of internal medicine, obstructive apnea is a blockage of airflow during sleep for 10 seconds or longer.

"During that time the subjects try to breathe," she said. "They struggle to breathe, but the upper air

path is clogged." This often causes them to wake up in the night.

"The grant is to study a very cheap, very portable respiratory device to assess respiratory movement during sleep using a microphone," Phillips said. The goal of the research is to allow patients "to use the simple device in their own homes, eliminating the need of spending the night in a hospital or sleep laboratory," she said.

Although some hospitals have facilities to treat sleep disorders, "we're unique in the way that we only specialize in sleep apnea," which can be the most dangerous sleep disorder, said Tom Keener, senior pulmonary function technologist at the Medical Center.

"They (other hospitals) handle a

little bit of everything, from narcolepsy to insomnia," he said. "We only do one thing, and that's sleep apnea."

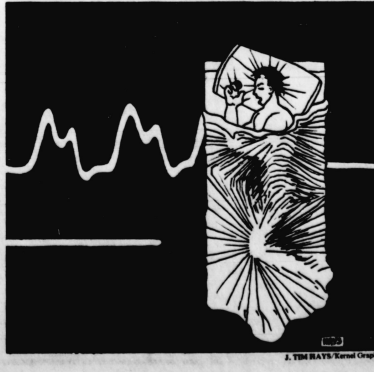
The 3-year-old clinical lab diagnoses and treats about 100 or more patients each year, Keener said.

Although sleep apnea is a fairly common disorder — affecting millions of people — apnea can have varying degrees of severity. Apnea in its mild form may happen only once or twice a night, but in its most severe form it can result in death.

Phillips said, however, she knows of only two instances of death related to sleep apnea.

"It's a real variable disease in its presentation," she said. But it is pri-






See MED CENTER, page 5



J. TIM BAYS/Kentucky Graphics

# Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.  
 Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

| TUESDAY   |  | WEDNESDAY  |  | THURSDAY   |  | FRIDAY  |  |
|---|--|--|--|--|--|---|--|
| <b>15</b><br>*Movies: Caddyshack; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM<br>*Other: Ticket Distribution for the LSU Game-Free to full time students; Memorial Coliseum; 9 AM-4 PM; Call 7-1757<br>*Academics: Add/Drop; Memorial Coliseum   |  | <b>16</b><br>*Movies: Caddyshack; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM<br>*Sports: UK Basketball vs. Mississippi State; Rupp Arena<br>*Academics: Class work begins!<br>*Meetings: W.S. Webb Archaeological Society Meeting; 108 Lafferty Hall; 7:30 PM; Call 269-1079   |  | <b>17</b><br>*Meetings: Getting To Know You-Dinner following discussion-Free; K-House/412 Rose St.; 5:30 PM; Call 254-1881<br>*Movies: Caddyshack; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM  |  | <b>18</b><br>*Movies: Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM<br>*Concerts: Lex. Philharmonic; Lee Luvisi, Piano; \$10, \$12.50, \$15, and \$17; Center for the Arts; 8 PM; Call 7-4929  |  |
| SATURDAY  |  | SUNDAY   |  | MONDAY   |  | TUESDAY   |  |
| <b>19</b><br>*Movies: Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM<br>*Sports: UK Basketball vs. Florida; Rupp Arena  |  | <b>20</b><br>*Exhibitions: Art Museum: Inner Light-The Shaker Legacy; Center for the Arts; Call 7-5716<br>*Concerts: Faculty Recital: Suzanne McIntosh & Lucien Stark; Center for the Arts; 3 PM; Call 7-4900<br>*Movies: Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM<br>*Concerts: Chamber Music Society: The Diabelli Trio-Paid admission; Center for the Arts; Call 7-3145   |  | <b>21</b><br>*Movies: Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM<br>*Other: Library Tours for Adult Students (Registration required); Kings Library; 5:30 PM; Call 7-3383  |  | <b>22</b><br>*Movies: Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM<br>*Sports: Entry deadline for Intra. Basketball (at Mgrs. Meeting only); Worsham Theatre; 5 PM; Call 7-3928<br>*Meetings: Snow Ski Club Meeting; 228 SC; 7:30 PM; Call 7-7644<br>*Academics: Last day to add a class for the 1985 Spring Semester<br>*Academics: Last day to w/draw from UK or reduce load & receive an 80% refund<br>*Sports: Entry deadline for Intra. Basketball for Fac. & Staff; SC Auditorium; 5 PM; Call 7-2898<br>*Meetings: Emergence Feminist Women's Press Meeting; 111 SC; 5:30 PM; Call 254-2946 |  |
|  <b>Movies</b><br>1/15: Caddyshack; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM<br>1/16: Caddyshack; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM<br>1/17: Caddyshack; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM<br>1/18: Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM<br>1/19: Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM<br>1/20: Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM<br>1/21: Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM<br>1/22: Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM |  |  <b>Arts &amp; Concerts</b><br>1/18: Concerts: Lex. Philharmonic; Lee Luvisi, Piano- \$10, \$12.50, \$15, & \$17; Center for the Arts; 8 PM; Call 7-4929<br>1/20: Faculty Recital: Suzanne McIntosh & Lucien Stark; Center for the Arts; 3 PM; Call 7-4900<br>1/20: Chamber Music Society: The Diabelli Trio-Paid admission; Center for the Arts; Call 7-3145<br>1/20: Exhibitions: Art Museum: Inner Light-The Shaker Legacy; Center for the Arts; Call 7-5716               |  |  <b>Intramural and Athletic Events</b><br>1/16: UK Basketball vs. Mississippi State; Rupp Arena; TBA<br>1/19: UK Basketball vs. Florida; Rupp Arena; TBA<br>1/22: Entry deadline for Intra. Basketball (at Mgrs. Meeting only); Worsham Theatre; 5 PM; Call 7-3928<br>1/22: Entry deadline for Intra. Basketball for Fac. & Staff; SC Auditorium; 5 PM; Call 7-2898                               |  |   |  |
|  <b>Meetings and Lectures</b><br>1/16: W.S. Webb Archaeological Society Meeting; 108 Lafferty Hall; 7:30 PM; Call 269-1079<br>1/22: Snow Ski Club Meeting; 228 SC; 7:30 PM; Call 7-7644<br>1/22: Emergence Feminist Women's Press Meeting; 111 SC; 5:30 PM; Call 254-2946  |  |  <b>Special Events</b><br>1/15: Academics: Add/Drop; Memorial Coliseum<br>1/16: Class work begins!<br>1/22: Last day to add a class for the 1985 Spring Semester<br>1/22: Last day to w/draw from UK or reduce load & receive an 80% refund<br>1/15: Other: Ticket Distribution for the LSU Game-Free to full time students; Memorial Coliseum; 9 AM-4 PM; Call 7-1757<br>1/21: Library Tours for Adult Students (Registration required); Kings Library; 5:30 PM; Call 7-3383 |  | <b>Looking Ahead</b><br>1/23: UK Basketball vs. Georgia; Athens; TBA<br>1/23: Club Sports Day; Old arcade room (2nd floor) SC; 10 AM-4 PM; Call 7-3928<br>1/24: Wheelchair Sports Clinic: Free North Gym; Seaton Center; 7 PM-10 PM; Call 7-3928<br>1/25: Concerts: Mozart's-The Magic Flute-; \$5-Reg./\$3 Stu. & Sr. Cit.; Center for the Arts; 8 PM; Call 7-4900<br>1/25: UK Cool Cats vs. KY Wesleyan (H); \$3 w/UK ID-Pub. \$4, \$5, & \$6; Lex. Ice Center; 8:30 PM; Call 7-2898 |  |   |  |

## Film marks celebration of King's day

By KENZIE L. WINSTEAD  
Staff Writer

Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday will be commemorated today at noon in the Student Center Theater with a biographical film titled "Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.: Amazing Grace" and a guest speaker from Kentucky State University.

William H. Turner, dean of Arts and Sciences at KSU and former UK sociology professor, will speak about "Racial Consciousness and the Black Student on a Predominantly White Campus."

Chester Grundy, director of the Office of Minority Student Affairs, said the film is quite interesting because the civil rights activist serves as narrator even though the film was made after his death. He said the film shows that the civil rights movement was a mass movement.

The commemorative program could bring attention to one thing that most people do not know, Grundy said. "Dr. King was a great scholar and a prominent intellectual."

"It is rare when someone comes forth who stands for or exemplifies the highest ideas that a society stands for. I believe that Dr. King was just that kind of person." He said it is valuable for any country to have those people to raise important issues before the public.

"Some say the measure of a great country is how they treat the poor and oppressed."

King had a visionary quality, he said, based a lot on his principle of faith — a faith that good will prevail. Grundy added that King did what he did not because of political ambition or material gain, but because he thought it was the right thing to do.

Grundy said King was an important figure in American history because "he was able to put black people in touch with a spiritual force that moved them to stand up for what was right — to do that in the face of very serious consequences."



### Laid back

John Cline and his daughter Ashley, 2, sit down while they wait during late registration.

TIM SHARP/Kentucky Staff

## Former pharmacy dean dies

Staff reports

Earl P. Stone, dean emeritus of the College of Pharmacy, died Jan. 4 at the UK Medical Center. He was 82.

"He was a very fine person and a friend to all," said a faculty member in the College of Pharmacy who asked that her name not be used. "And if you met him, he was your friend. Everyone loved him."

A native of Henderson, Ky., Stone began working at the Louisville College of Pharmacy in 1946 and was

named dean of the college in 1947. He continued to serve as dean after the college became associated with the UK College of Pharmacy the following year. The college moved to Lexington in 1957 and he retired from the college in 1973.

Stone received his graduate of pharmacy degree from the Louisville College of Pharmacy in 1923, did graduate work at the University of Chicago in 1926-27, received a biology degree from Western Kentucky University in 1945 and received a master of arts in education

administration at Columbia University in 1961.

He lived in Lexington and was a Freemason, a member of the Lions International, Phi Delta Chi, Phi Delta Kappa and Southland Christian Church.

"The students were his children since he had none of his own," the woman said. "He was a very special person."

He is survived by his wife, Connie. Services were held last week.

## •Top 10

Continued from page one

**7** • The lease of the University Bookstore to the Pellett Corp. last summer generated about \$300,000 for use as an annual scholarship fund.

The fund will supply about 250 scholarships that will pay for a year of in-state tuition and fees, according to Donald Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs. The money will come from interest generated by the investment of the \$1 million the University received from the sale, and profits made from the \$600,000 annual lease.

Incoming freshmen will receive the largest portion of the scholarships, but some of them will also go to other academically talented undergraduates, adult students, transfer students, graduate students and professional students.

**8** • Lexington horseman Maxwell H. Gluck donated \$3 million to

the University to build an equine research center.

The donation was one of the largest individual gifts in UK's history. Gluck, who died several months after making the donation, challenged the state and the horse industry to match his gift. Both met the challenge, and the plans for the center — which officials predict will be among the best in the world — are under way.

**9** • The Kentucky Wildcats basketball team made it to the NCAA's Final Four, but no further.

The Cats lost to the Georgetown Hoyas in the highly-publicized "Battle in Seattle" last year. The loss came at the end of a noteworthy season for a noteworthy team — one that boasted the likes of the towering "twins" Sam Bowie and Melvin Turpin. Both of the giants went

on to the National Basketball Association.

And, while the Wildcats may or may not make the 1985 version of the Final Four, at least Lexington residents will get a chance to be in on the action. The tournament will move to Rupp Arena this year and become the "Shoot 'Em Up at Rupp," only because there are few rhymes for the name Lexington.

**10.** President Reagan was re-elected in the most lopsided landslide in recent history.

The re-election was perhaps the culmination of what has been called a "wave of conservatism" that swept the nation last year. Apparently, that wave didn't miss college campuses, or UK in particular. An informal poll, held during April's Student Government Association elections, predicted Reagan's landslide victory about seven months ahead of time.

**The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042, (606) 257-2871, Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky.**

### CARPET REMNANTS

All Sizes To Fit  
Sorority  
Fraternity  
Apartment or  
Dorm Room

Bonnamt World  
510 New Circle Rd., NE  
253-0004

### COLLEGE OF BUSINESS & ECONOMICS

For students going through Add/Drop:

On January 15th and January 16th ONLY students in the College of B & E approved for upper division status may add

MGT, MKT, FIN, & ACC courses with course numbers of 300 or above After these dates the above courses will be open to students having the course prerequisites.

Approved B & E students will need student ID.

# Taco Tuesday

Every Tuesday, you'll find our Hard Shell Tacos on sale. That certainly ought to make Tuesday Taco Day for you.

**TACO JOHN'S.**  
Hours  
Corner Euclid & Rose 11-1AM Fri.-Sat.  
Phone: 231-7898 11-12AM Sun.-Thur.

**Come Watch The Games On Our New Wide-Screen T.V.!**

## •Energy

Continued from page one

Conely said an operator will still be needed, but not 24 hours a day. "The computer can do it at a much better cost."

The University will accept proposals from different companies until Jan. 29, Wessels said. The new system is expected to be fully operational one year from the day the con-

tract will be signed, which is expected to be about March 1.

There are many opportunities to expand the system after the basic system is paid off, Wessels said. Right now the University is only buying "a big enough system so we can pay for it with the savings."

The system can be expanded to in-

clude a fire alarm system and a security system, Conely said.

Wessels said the new system will make the process more complicated for about 12 months, and after that it will be less complicated. "We will then have the knowledge of what we can do."

# \$25 OFF

ON JOSTENS GOLD COLLEGE RINGS.

See your Jostens representative.

Date: Jan. 15-18 Time: 9-3  
Place: UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

©1984 Jostens, Inc. Payment plans available.

# 15% OFF

With Student-Faculty I.D.

## DRYCLEANING-SHIRTS-ALL LAUNDRY

at

## NEAR UK

606 S. Broadway at Bolivar St.  
Formerly Croppers Laundry

Redeem this map with UK I.D. for permanent 15% discount card

U.K. CAMPUS  
S. Limestone  
Upper Bolivar  
HART'S  
S. Broadway

**KENTUCKY Kernel**  
**VIEWPOINT**  
 Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

John Voskuhl  
Editor-in-Chief

Stephanie Wallner  
Managing Editor

Elizabeth Caras  
News Editor

James A. Stoll  
Editorial Editor

## Arms negotiations could bring about better world for all

Last semester, the Kentucky Kernel asked for a special Christmas present — an end to nuclear madness.

And, although we didn't see it in any of the special press reports from Geneva, one can almost imagine that Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko wore Santa Claus caps during their recent arms talks.

At the talks, the two would-be Santas issued a joint statement that said the two superpowers would set a date within one month to begin negotiations on strategic and medium-range nuclear missiles and space-based weapons.

That's one holiday present we can all be happy to receive. Of course, as some of the more cynical types in both countries hasten to point out, there is a catch. Just as most Christmas toys require extensive assembly and batteries, the prospect of arms talks will require a good amount of time, patience and intelligence from both countries. There are quite a few problems to be worked out.

On the part of the United States, those problems include the deployment of NATO medium-range missiles in Western Europe and the ever-popular Strategic Defense Initiative, also known as the High Frontiers plan, or simply "Star Wars."

Gromyko reportedly told Shultz at the recent talks that the continued deployment of the NATO missiles would put a more than medium-sized crimp in the talks. And it's also reported that the Soviet negotiators had to do a lot of persuading to get the topic of space-based weapons placed on the agenda of the talks.

Obviously, there are disagreements that must be worked out. However, as we more optimistic types hasten to point out, at least the negotiations are an important beginning.

So, as the superpowers begin to loosen up their tongues for a new round of arms talks (which will be no small feat after four years of atrophy), there can be little doubt that the world will be watching. It's something we can all get behind — a common goal, a desired end.

And if we can't achieve this desired end, we could be faced with an end that's not only undesirable, but horribly final.



## Politicians don't need press credentials

Welcome to 1985. Orwell was wrong. We're watching our televisions instead of our televisions watching us — at least for now.

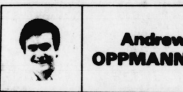
But our habit of watching television, particularly the evening newscasts, has prompted the concern of the closest thing we have to Big Brother these days — Big Government.

How's that, you say? Read on. Larry Speakes, deputy presidential press secretary, announced recently that the White House plans to introduce a news service for any newspaper, magazine, television or radio stations that want a fair, unbiased report of the president and his speeches and announcements.

Imagine that. The White House Press Service, Speakes said, will start by transmitting to the media the complete text of the president's speeches and providing electronic copies of press releases and bulletins.

But as media observers point out, what's to stop the WHPS from hiring a crack team of puppet journalists to crank out news reports, sample editorials and feature stories? Not much. The machinery is in place, waiting to be used.

It seems, the president's spokesman said, that Reagan has not been impressed with the type of reporting coming from the hacks traditionally known as the White House Press



Andrew OPPMANN

Corps. This distaste, Speakes said, led to the service.

Here's another one. South Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms, the archbishop of the conservative movement in the nation's capital, shares an opinion similar to Reagan's cronies about part of the press corps — specifically the CBS Television Network.

He's through writing letters and making phone calls. He wants to take over the network. According to a Raleigh, N.C. newspaper, Helms, who has called CBS "the most anti-Reagan network," is urging conservatives across the country to buy enough stock so a majority of right-leaning stockholders can control the network.

"Can you imagine if Jesse Helms were Dan Rather's boss?" a letter mailed to conservatives asks. Yes, I can. And it scares me.

Perhaps the WHPS would find a lot more air time under News Director (and maybe anchorman) Helms' operation? Sure, why not? The media, much to certain poli-

*The media, much to certain politicians' dismay, are not supposed to be cheerleaders, nor are reporters supposed to tie themselves too close to government or politics. From time to time they do, and that's sad. But most responsible, dedicated operations — no matter the medium — are dedicated to covering the news objectively.*

tics' dismay, are not supposed to be cheerleaders, nor are reporters supposed to tie themselves too closely to government or politics. From time to time they do, and that's sad. But most responsible, dedicated operations — no matter the medium — are dedicated to covering the news objectively.

CBS is not broadcasting nightly to trumpet the achievement of the Reagan administration or to gloss over the flaws of the president, nor should it be on the prowl to "get the president."

A balance is sought, and is sometimes obtained. But like it or not, problems make news. Suffering brings headlines. And government, seen by some as the only mechanism available to solve the nation's problems, remains the focus of at-

tention and the center of controversy.

Thomas Jefferson envisioned the free press as a watchdog, which — through its criticism and reporting — is charged with keeping the government responsible to the people. And the responsibility of the fourth estate is not easy. It should not be taken lightly by the journalists or the public.

It is the job of the government to govern, not to take over the responsibilities of the media. Besides, I'm sure a politician like Reagan or Helms could arrange enough media attention on their complaints about the press without having to appoint themselves reporters.

Contributing Writer Andrew Oppmann is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.



### Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

### KENTUCKY KERNEL STAFF

- Art Editor: Gary Pierce
- Sports Editor: Andy Demerott
- Photo Editor: Alan Lesig
- Graphics Editor: J. Tim Hays
- Senior Staff Writers: David Chen, Andrew Davis, Sasha DeVoosene, Tim Johnson, Fran Stewart, Scott Ward, Lini Kadaba, Gene Sullivan, Lori Cannon, Maurice Chappell
- Copy Editors: [None listed]
- Night Production Managers: [None listed]

Wow. Made it. Somehow it is hard to believe that we actually made it. Through 1984, I mean.

It is understandable that the masses do not share my relief. Most people looked upon last year as the same as any other year.

For most of you, 1984 was only the most recent in a number of recent years. For the people who own the rights to Orwell's novel, 1984, the year was a delightful windfall. But for the people in the Democratic party, the year will be remembered for the election that shook and nearly shattered decades worth of strength in Congress.

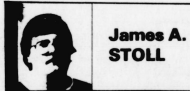
The majority of Americans didn't (and probably still don't) see anything miraculous or satanic about that particular trip our planet took around the sun. Those few folk who do feel superstitious about 1984 are limited to Orwell's publishers and a handful of depressed leftists in Iowa and El Salvador.

And me. 1984 was, for me, the last year of living dangerously. Now I am ready to have a certain amount of confidence in not just the stability of this country, but more importantly, the likelihood that the human race might just survive.

And if our society is going to hang around for a few years, I really ought to keep myself sharp in order to take advantage.

Being a rhetorical intellectual raised in the blossoming anxiety of the nuclear age, I had come to quite certain conclusions that our days were numbered. I was one of those people that took the "Doomsday Clock" seriously, and the night they advanced the thing to four minutes till midnight — the lowest it had ever gotten was two minutes till — I couldn't sleep at all.

Of course, I still don't trust Reagan. I still believe jokes about his



James A. STOLL

thumb and the Big Red Button are completely appropriate and meaningful. When Reaganites would say "1984 or bust" during the reelection campaign, the images in my mind were of a losing Reagan launching a total strike during his lame-duck days. Sort of "getting even."

Whooosh, boom. Whooosh, boom. Your basic instant Armageddon. Forget about the monkey, it's Bedtime for Everybody.

But Reagan didn't lose. Nor has the President gotten us into a nuclear confrontation. They might even be serious about these new talks. In any case, for me it was "1984 or bust."

If nobody got around to wiping out humanity by Jan. 1, 1985, I decided I would get around to a little unsubstantiated optimism. Maybe even dabble in some serious living. So why don't you?

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed



ALAN LEBNIG/Kentucky Staff

**In for repairs?**

Tim Self, a UK graduate, and Karl Sorensen, an engineering sophomore, help guide Sorensen's Mustang convertible into

the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house. The car was used as the centerpiece of a rush party yesterday night.

**•Med Center**

Continued from page one

marily found in overweight middle-aged men.

Phillips said there is a certain threshold weight for apnea. "I think it's uncommon in people who are not overweight."

According to Phillips, some signs of the disorder are that "patients say they won't really feel rested at night. They toss and turn, but fall asleep at inappropriate times."

Phillips said the spouse often will complain of the patient's terrible snoring, which indicates the partial blockage of air passageways.

"Everybody who has obstructive sleep apnea snores, but everybody who snores does not have sleep apnea," she said.

Phillips said the snores of apnea sufferers are described as "heroin" and "distinctive," causing spouses to move to other beds, rooms or even houses.

"The snores are punctuated by snorts when they try to re-establish airflow, or they may have periods of no snores at all," which indicates an episode of apnea, she said.

Spouses also say "they're restless. They might even hear them stop breathing."

Phillips said her patients typically complain of lethargy and headaches. Their work also may have fallen off, and they may have become impatient.

Although the causes for apnea are not known, she said people who suffer from obstructive sleep apnea have two things wrong: a central nervous system that does not supply enough nervous stimulus to keep the pharynx muscles tense and taut, or a narrow airway to begin with.

In terms of treatment, Phillips said there are "very simple things that probably help if people would only do it." These include losing weight, sleeping on the side or stomach, and avoiding alcohol or sedatives at bedtime.

She said a variety of drugs are used in treating the disorder. "None are curative, but most can provide symptomatic relief."

**Ex-home economics director dies at 93**

By LINDA HENDRICKS  
Staff Writer

Statie Estelle Erikson, the former director of the College of Home Economics, died Christmas Day in Sun City, Ariz. She was 93.

Erikson served as director of the college from 1928-56 and continued to work on a special research assignment until she retired in 1968.

"She was director of the School of Home Economics when I was a student and she was admired by students and faculty alike," said Sarah T. Henry, assistant dean of the College of Home Economics. "We admired her for her interest in us as individuals."

In 1956, she was named as Distinguished Professor and in 1957 she received UK's highest honor, the Sullivan Medallion. She was selected by Progressive Farmer magazine as the 1958 Woman of the Year.

A native of Quarry, Colo., Erikson obtained an associate's degree from Colorado College. Before receiving her doctorate in human nutrition with an emphasis in biochemistry from the University of California at Berkeley, she was a teacher and su-

perintendent in the Quarry, Colorado, public schools.

She was an honorary member of the Kentucky Future Homemakers of America and the College of Home Economics Alumni Association. She also was a member of the American Home Economics Association, Phi Upsilon Omicron and Sigma Xi. From 1939 to 1941, she served as president of the Kentucky Home Economics Association and in 1939 she was president of the American Dietetic Association.

Her special research assignment was focused on the nutritive values of foods and the effects of storing, cooking and freezing eggs, meats and vegetables.

The Home Economics building was named for her in 1963 and an \$850 endowed scholarship also bears her name.

Erikson is survived by a niece, Theada Monroy of South Elmonte, Calif.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Statie E. Erikson Scholarship Fund, care of 106 Erikson Hall, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0050.

**Phyllis George comes aboard to help CBS morning show**

NEW YORK (AP) — On her first day as co-anchor of the "CBS Morning News," Phyllis George Brown interviewed a movie heartthrob, a heart specialist and a computer hacker.

"This has been great so far," George said while chatting with co-anchor Bill Kurtis midway through the broadcast.

George does not handle the news segments, but she did a live interview with Peter Leppik, a 15-year-

old computer hacker who helped Minneapolis police break into an alleged sex offender's electronic diary, and also a taped piece with artificial heart surgeon Dr. William DeVries.

At the end of a live interview with actor Bert Reynolds, she acted to dispel reports that he was in poor health by having him stand up so she could give him a hug. "Hey, we look good together," she said.

**KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS**  
reach over 20,000 readers daily  
257-2871

**ROSEMONT AUTO REPAIR**  
222 Rosemont Garden  
277-8444

**10% Discount for Students**  
On Labor

We service foreign and domestic cars

- Tuneup
- Oil service & lubrication
- Electric service
- Air condition service
- Brake service
- Clutch service
- Fuel injection service

**TWO MECHANICS ON DUTY**  
MOST JOBS ARE DONE THE SAME DAY

Mon-Fri 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
Sat. 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Oram's turns the winter "Blahs" into

Springtime "A-a-h-h's" with house plants

Oram  
850 East High  
266-2181  
Sign of the Rose

**Speech therapists helping Schroeder**

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Speech therapists have been striving to boost William Schroeder's confidence to help the artificial heart recipient regain his speaking ability following a stroke, Dr. William C. DeVries says.

"When he wants to say something, many times something else comes out and that's really embarrassing for him," DeVries said in an interview broadcast nationally yesterday on the "CBS Morning News" show.

The 52-year-old Jasper, Ind., man was partially paralyzed after suffering three strokes Dec. 13, about 2-and-a-half weeks after receiving a Jarvik-7 plastic and metal pump. He has been attending six therapy sessions a day in the past two weeks to tone his muscles and improve his speech and coordination.

Prior to the strokes, Schroeder was shown in several interviews with doctors and journalists but

little has been heard from him in recent weeks.

As a result of his speech problems, DeVries said, Schroeder has "tended not to talk."

"He would much prefer, for example, to give you sign language 'yes' and 'no,' rather than talk. . . . So we've had to have him get his confidence back in his speaking ability," DeVries said.

Kernel Classified  
Call 257-2871

**Stanley H. Kaplan**  
COUNSELOR  
2134 Nicholasville Road  
Lexington, Kentucky 40502  
(606) 276-5419

- LSAT Classes for March session begin Jan. 19.
- MCAT-So an early bird enroll now for April.
- Speedreading, Classen Learning Center Call Now!

**The Baptist Student Union**  
429 Columbia Ave.  
257-3989

**Welcome Back Students**  
This Week's Special Events:

- Tuesday, January 15 7:00 p.m.  
**TNT - "Tuesday Night Togetherness"**  
Welcome Back Fellowship
- Thursday, January 17 7:00 p.m.  
**"Western Night"** - come for food, fellowship and square dancing

(Twila Greene... Baptist Campus Minister)

**Need A Job?**  
**ON or OFF Campus?**

**STEPS**  
Has Jobs Available For Students

**Apply With**  
**The Student Employment Service**

252 East Maxwell Street  
8:30-3:30  
Monday-Friday

**ONE OF THE OLDEST WAYS TO BECOME AN ARMY OFFICER IS STILL ONE OF THE BEST.**

The Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) is more than a college program. It's a tradition.

For 163 years, ROTC has been training people to do a job that's also a tradition. The job of an Army officer.

In 1819, Captain Alden Partridge, a former superintendent at West Point, started what we know today as Army ROTC.

He felt our country needed more "citizen soldiers." So he established the first private school to offer military instruction.

It didn't take long for his idea to spread. By the turn of the century, 105 colleges and universities across the country were offering military instruction on their campuses.

Today, with Army ROTC available at over 1,400 colleges and universities, the program is stronger than ever.

And last year alone, over 70,000 students participated.

Some were interested in the leadership and management training. Others enrolled on full-tuition scholarships. And the financial assistance — up to \$1,000 a year during the last two years of ROTC — attracted still others.

But all of them had one thing in common: the desire to begin their future as Army officers.

Why don't you do the same? You'll graduate to a position of real responsibility. Exercise leadership and management skills. Build a secure future for yourself. And enjoy the travel, adventure and prestige of being a second lieutenant in today's Army.

Army ROTC. It's as much of a tradition as the job it trains you for. Find out how to enroll today.

For more information, contact the **Army ROTC Professor of Military Science in Room 101 Barker Hall on the UK Campus or Call 257-2696.**

**ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

# SPORTS

Andy Dumstorff  
Sports Editor

## Upset-minded Lady Kats fall short in loss to Old Dominion

By ANDY DUMSTORFF  
Sports Editor

The Kentucky Lady Kats fell short of an upset when Old Dominion's Medina Dixon hit two free throws Sunday afternoon, giving her team a 64-61 lead with 13 left.

The final score, 64-63, didn't matter. The damage to put it lightly, had already been done.

The Lady Monarchs, unbeaten in 15 starts, were able to get out of town with their No. 1 national ranking still intact.

For the Lady Kats, even a close loss against the Monarchs was a gain.

Ranked 13th going into the contest, UK stepped up a notch in the nation yesterday, rising to the 12th position in the Associated Press' Top 20 poll.

After the game, Lady Kat Coach Terry Hall said she had trouble approaching her team after playing as hard as they did.

"I told them that was really hard, for a coach to come into the locker room after a game like that, when they played so hard, and they tried their best and they really played a fine game," she said. "It is always so hard to come in and say 'keep your heads up' and all that garbage. I said there was no need to get down and upset about losing the game because we played very well."

And why not? After all, junior All-America candidate Leslie Nichols only had another fine performance.

The 6-foot forward, who leads the team in scoring and rebounding (17.0 and 9.1 per game), was playing with a slightly sprained right hand. The sprain, Nichols said, really didn't bother her that much.

She managed to score 14 points and a game-high seven rebounds.

Sophomore guard Sandy Harding, bordering on the all-everything category at 4-foot-11, picked up a game-high 17 points, hitting eight of 12 shots from the field and dishing out a game-high seven assists.

Harding, who is able to score from anywhere on the court, leads the team with 7.7 assists per game.

And Karen Mosley, a candidate for always being in the right place at the right time, picked up 16 points and five rebounds.

Harding said the loss, which dropped the Lady Kats to 11-3 on the year, might slightly affect the Lady Kats tonight when they take on Detroit University at 7:30 at Memorial Coliseum.

"We might go out flat tomorrow night because we played so hard," she said. "But I think that we might go out there and just drive them into the ground because we are so mad and because we lost by one point in a game that we should have won."

Detroit brings with it a 7-5 record and Hall still has visions of last year's game when the Lady Kats squeaked by the Lady Titans 107-102 in two overtimes.

"I don't want that to happen again. That game drove me nuts," Hall said. "It was strictly run-and-gun the whole way."

Heading the running game for Detroit will be Cassandra Park, a 5-9 sophomore guard who leads the team with 19.3 points a game, and Regina Pierce, a 5-6 senior guard who has been scoring 15.7 per game.

Hall said stopping the quick Detroit guards will be the major factor in tonight's game.

What she hopes to do is play everyone on her team, mixing up the playing time evenly. This is a luxury she hasn't had this season, because UK has had trouble defeating teams that are not highly regarded. Last Wednesday's 60-61 win over Dayton is a prime example.

"A big part of why Dayton was able to make a comeback on us was because we had players in there that were not used to playing with each other," she said. "We need to use more different combinations so our substitutes can be as comfortable in a game as our starters."



Lady Kat Sandy Harding fights for the ball against Old Dominion's Tracy Claxton (15) and Adrienne Goodson in UK's 64-63 loss Sunday.

## Gymnastics team sets school records

The UK women's gymnastics team, striving for national recognition and a permanent spot in the Top 20, set a school record Saturday with a 174.60-174.40 win over the University of West Virginia.

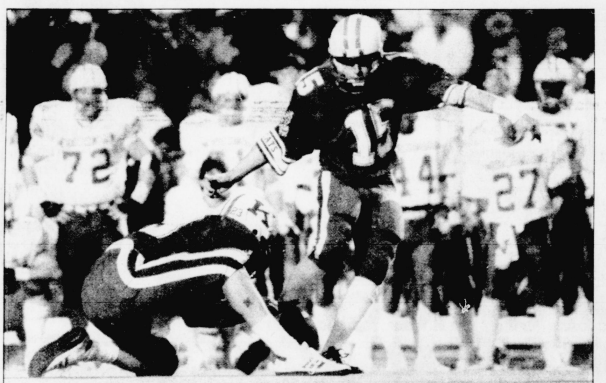
The old record, 171.75, had been set the weekend before in a loss to

the highly touted Ohio State Buckeyes.

UK's Jocelyn Armstrong, who captured first place all-around with a 36.40 against 36.40 against Ohio State, did not perform in the WVU meet because of an injury to her right hand.

Against West Virginia, freshmen Michelle Remark and Kendall Lucas set school records on the balance beam and uneven bars. Remark scoring a 9.5 on the beam and Lucas a 9.4 on the uneven bars.

The team will take on the University of Auburn this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum.



UK freshman kicker Joe Worley kicks the game winning field goal for the Wildcats in Kentucky's 20-19 Hall of Fame victory.

## Bowl win a gain for Claiborne

By WILLIE HIATT  
Staff Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — It seems reasonable to assume that UK's 20-19 win over Wisconsin in the Hall of Fame Bowl further advanced Coach Jerry Claiborne's tactics and philosophy, but maybe most important, his values.

And perhaps his team's effort in the game best reflected him — just plain hard working and disciplined. Lord knows it took scrappy play to beat the Badgers, who finished fourth in the Big Ten and entered the game ranked as high as 17th nationally in some major polls.

But credit a squeaky-clean Claiborne for that. A month before the bowl game, Claiborne suspended three top defensive players for violating team rules. A fourth was suspended while in Birmingham, the day before the game. That the Cats won despite the absence of these players only calls attention to Claiborne and the pride

he has instilled into the UK program.

"I think we just had a little more pride about ourselves," junior center Ken Pietrowiak said in his dorm room yesterday. "I think our coaches had us well prepared and I think what we lacked in size and strength, we made up for in pride."

Being a native of Wisconsin, the win was all the sweeter for Pietrowiak. While in high school, Pietrowiak was courted briefly by the Badgers but was soon passed over. They said he couldn't play Big Ten football.

"I knew going into the game I had only one chance to beat them and prove to them," Pietrowiak said. "We were supposed to get crushed."

One story that appeared in a Birmingham newspaper said, with the exception of the backfield, Wisconsin outmatched the Cats in every position. The Badgers were arrogant, as seen in the pushing and shoving between plays. Put simply, the Cats were taken lightly.

"I think all that partying and no curfew didn't pay off for them," de-

fensive guard David Thompson said. "I think it caught up with them in the fourth quarter, and that's when we made our move."

Wisconsin wilted late in the game, but it looked invincible early taking a 13-0 lead before the Cats managed to score.

The Cats, apparently dazed over the early Wisconsin headstart, held the Badgers seemingly unstoppable offense to only one field goal in the second half.

A Mark Logan touchdown run late in the first half, a field goal by Joe Worley early in the third quarter, and a Bill Ransdell pass to Logan pulled the Cats to within two, at 19-17.

"After we scored, we had all the momentum," Pietrowiak said. "Worley's 32-yard field goal with 8:58 remaining put the Cats, and perhaps Claiborne, ahead to stay."

"It shows a lot for him and adds a lot of class to him," Pietrowiak said. "He's a good coach because he wins without talent."

**HUNGRY?**  
Call Bilbo Baggins Food Delivery for your favorite from McDonalds - Hardees or Arbys  
254-3978  
4:30 - 10:00 p.m.  
and make a hobbit of it!

**DRAFTING SUPPLIES**  
\$5.00 worth  
**FREE**  
with every \$50.00 worth of drafting and art supplies purchased from us. Stop in and pick up your bonus card, as purchases can be accumulated.

Vine St.  
Old Vine St.  
Park  
High St.  
UK Campus  
**GO CATS**  
**LYNN BLUE PRINT and SUPPLY**  
328 Old Vine - Lexington  
255-1021

**STUDENT GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE**  
Enrollment Time!!  
Group Insurance  
(Through Credit Life Insurance Company)  
**ENROLLMENT PERIOD NEW ENROLLMENTS**  
January 14, 1985 through February 14, 1985  
**PLACES: STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE INSURANCE OFFICE**  
8 A.M. through 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday  
**INSURANCE TABLE, STUDENT CENTER**  
(foot of ballroom stairs)  
9 A.M. to 3 P.M. January 14, 1985 through January 18, 1985  
**OR APPLICATIONS MAY BE MAILED DIRECTLY TO COMPANY BY COMPLETING ENROLLMENT FORMS AND FORWARDING, ALONG WITH CHECK FOR SPECIFIED AMOUNT TO**  
**CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
245 CENTRAL AVENUE  
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA 33701  
**ENROLLMENT PERIOD: CONTINUING ENROLLMENTS**  
February 26, 1985 through March 26, 1985  
Continuing enrollments applications may be processed at either of the above places at the times specified OR you may complete the enrollment form and send along with your check to the Company at address listed above.  
**REMEMBER: NEW ENROLLMENTS MUST BE POSTMARKED BY MIDNIGHT, FEBRUARY 14, 1985...CONTINUING ENROLLMENTS MUST BE POSTMARKED BY MIDNIGHT, MARCH 26, 1985. (Or enrollments may be brought to the Student Health Insurance office by 4:30 P.M. on the dates specified.)**  
**EXCEPTIONS WILL NOT BE MADE TO THESE DEADLINES.**

**OOHH, AAHH, MMM**  
**HERE OR AT HOME!**  
Come to our place or call for a pizza to go. Either way, you'll enjoy one of the tastiest meals in town from your home town Pizza Hut® restaurant.  
We make pizza fresh, with quality toppings like pure mozzarella cheese and real Italian sausage. You'll love genuine Pizza Hut® Pan Pizza, our non-stop salad bar—and the reasonable prices.  
Good at these Pizza Hut® restaurants.  
1919 Harrodsburg Road .....277-7133  
2213 Versailles Road .....254-2214  
418 New Circle Road .....255-3418  
3501 Sonesdowne Drive .....272-6211  
2313 Woodhill Drive .....266-1030  
1316½ Russell Cave .....255-3418  
**SPECIAL DELIVERY**  
Pizza Hut  
**FREE DELIVERY LIMITED DELIVERY AREA**  
**253-3712**  
\$3 OFF  
\$3 OFF  
Valid for dine in or carryout at all Lexington locations For FREE delivery call 253-3712  
Limited delivery area  
Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid in combination with any other offer. 1/31/85  
each redemption valid. © 1985 Pizza Hut, Inc. Good only through 1/31/85

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Gas prices to lowest level in years

Gasoline pump prices have dropped to their lowest level in five years, with some self-service stations in Kentucky charging motorists 87 cents per gallon for regular.

The decline started in November and has been continuing since then, said Addison Nabb Sr., a spokesman for the Kentucky Gasoline Dealers Association in Louisville.

"We've cut about 10 cents a gallon off our price," said Nabb, who operates a Gulf station where regular is selling for 96 cents, unleaded for \$1.04 and super unleaded for \$1.21.

Nabb said as long as "there's a glut of oil, the drop is going to continue."

Reagan talks with Belgian official

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Belgian Prime Minister Wilfried Martens pledged solid support yesterday for the NATO decision to base new nuclear missiles in Western Europe while seeking to reduce superpower arms.

But the Belgian prime minister stopped short of publicly declaring that his nation plans to go ahead with its scheduled March deployment of its share of the U.S.-built missiles.

Reagan, declaring the two hours of talks "friendly and productive," said the two men focused on "alliance resolve" and that the NATO deployment was a "special concern" of the discussions.

The president had planned to advise Martens to reject the advice of his own political party and to stand up for the deployment of the new missiles.

Sixteen indicted for conspiring

TUCSON, Ariz. — Sixteen people, including a Protestant minister, two Roman Catholic priests and three nuns, were charged yesterday in a federal indictment with conspiring to transport illegal aliens from Central America to obtain sanctuary in the United States.

While the indictment was being served on a number of those named here, U.S. Attorney A. Melvin McDonald announced it in Phoenix.

McDonald said charges in the indictment include conspiracy, aiding and abetting illegal aliens, bringing illegal aliens into the United States; transporting illegal aliens; concealing, harboring and shielding illegal aliens; encouraging or inducing or attempting to encourage the entry of illegal aliens; and unlawful entry.

Child abuse campaign announced

WASHINGTON — An organization concerned with missing and exploited children announced yesterday a nationwide campaign to strengthen state laws dealing with child abuse, molestation and kidnapping.

"1985 is the year to begin to consider and implement effective measures to protect children," said Jay Howell, executive director of the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children.

The aim is to prevent crimes against children and to better handle such cases when they're uncovered, Howell said.

The center, which opened last June and receives money from the Justice Department, will work with state and local officials who want to improve their statutes by advising them and making recommendations.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues on the left and right sides.

SGA

Continued from page one

cause it is more cost efficient and easier for the students.

Although students who advertised in the Exchange have not had a chance to get responses yet, some students expected extra profits on their books.

Dave Damron, a finance junior, said he registered his books in the catalog to get more money. He added, "You can make more money and someone else can save money."

Jeff Augsbach, a finance senior, said the bookstore offered him half price for his books and "I can get a little more money out of the books."

There is another drawback to the Exchange, according to Paul Little, director of the University Bookstore. He said he thinks the Exchange is a good idea, but if students don't sell their books they can expect to get

less for them at the bookstore than they could have if they had sold them there originally.

This is because the bookstore generally has all the books it needs by the time classes start and buys them back at wholesale instead of the usual half-cost they pay for them at the end and beginning of the semesters.

John Butcher, manager of Kennebec's bookstore, also said that students might lose some money if they are not able to sell their books through the catalog.

Butcher said the catalog has not had an adverse affect on the store's business.

Sources report 449 passengers dead after Ethiopian train jumped rails

By BARRY SHLACHTER Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — A speeding express train derailed on a bridge in central Ethiopia and four passenger cars tumbled into a 40-foot ravine, killing 392 people, Ethiopia's state radio reported last night.

Other estimates put the death toll as high as 440. The broadcast, monitored in Nairobi, said 373 people were injured in the wreck Sunday afternoon near Awasha, about 125 miles east of Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital.

It said the locomotive engineer was arrested. Ethiopian relief officials said he apparently failed to slow down while negotiating the curve of the bridge.

Air force helicopters evacuated the most seriously hurt. The Ethiopian Red Cross organized an emergency rescue effort. Scores of doctors, nurses and other medical personnel were reported to be at the site.

Relief workers in Addis Ababa said emergency teams were caring for survivors until they could be flown to hospitals in Addis Ababa and Nazareth, a town about 60 miles to the southeast.

The government's first official mention of the wreck came nearly 24 hours after it happened. Transport Minister Yusef Ahmed is leading an investigation into the disaster, the radio said.

Rail traffic between Addis Ababa and Djibouti was halted but a railway official said that was not expected to hamper severely the shipment of famine-relief supplies for drought-stricken Ethiopia.

The figures cited by the Voice of Revolutionary Ethiopia were lower than those given by relief workers, who said 449 people were killed. Railway officials in neighboring Djibouti quoted company communications as saying 418 were killed and 559 injured out of about 1,000 passengers riding in five coaches.

The train was traveling from Dire Dawa in eastern Ethiopia to Addis Ababa, about 200 miles to the west, when it derailed at 1:40 p.m. between the stations of Arba and Khora, according to Ahmed Duala, the Djibouti railway's representative in Djibouti.

There was no word of any foreign passengers, railway officials in Djibouti said.

Police arrest suspect linked to one killing in Fort Worth series

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — A former mental patient has been arrested and charged with one of a series of seven murders and two disappearances of young, single women that have chilled the city since September, police said yesterday.

Five of the cases occurred within a 6-mile radius, and the headless body of 23-year-old Cindy Heller was found last week on the campus of Texas Christian University. The crimes led to creation of a task force of three dozen investigators and a mayoral appeal for help from the public.

Stores report they have been selling out their supplies of Mace and other protective devices. "People are afraid," said Tricia Hamilton, 15. "Our school is having a self-defense class, and when I go out, I have to go out with two or more people and check in all the time. Everyone's concerned."

Timothy Paul Volkmar, 25, was charged Sunday with the shooting death of Lisa Griffin, 30, whose body, with two gunshot wounds, was found last Wednesday by railroad workers, said Assistant District Attorney Daryl Coffey.

Volkmar, being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond, had been a patient at the Wichita Falls State Hospital, Coffey said. County records showed that Volkmar was convicted in 1980 of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and he was sent to the hospital when his probation was revoked in 1983.

Investigators said they had no information linking Volkmar to any of the other killings, which they have said may be unrelated.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram quoted a source as saying investigators focused attention on Volkmar after learning he "was going with a new girlfriend named Lisa."

Volkmar was arrested Saturday, but police did not disclose that until yesterday. No weapons were found, authorities said. "He is in custody and the investigation is under way and that's all we have at the moment," said Chief Deputy Robert Stone.

At Texas Christian, student Sarah Poole said she and her friends didn't really get scared until last week when Heller's body was found.

KIS ONE-HOUR PHOTO PROCESSOR 10% discount With Valid Student I.D. 255-3700 647 East Main St.

Ice Skating Classes For Fun and Credit HPR 122 - 8:00-9:15 TR Enroll Now Through ADD/DROP Classes include: 1/2 hr. instruction \* 1/2 hr. practice time per class \* Skate rental \* 4 free additional public session admissions

Realistic Invents The Diagnostic Perm Computer Everything You've Ever Wanted in a Perm is Here! McAlpines HAIRSTYLE CENTERS

KENTUCKY Kernel CLASSIFIEDS RATES One Day, \$2.50 Three Days, \$6.50 Five Days, \$9.75 The above rates are for ads 15 words or less

for sale Advertisements for various items like a car, a house, and other goods.

help wanted Advertisements for various job openings including a tutor, a secretary, and a salesperson.

personals Advertisements for various personal services and relationships.

services Advertisements for various services including a hair salon, a cleaning service, and a moving company.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES 278-0214

U.K. Students with cars for delivery 6p.m. - 12p.m. Checkers 915 S. Lime. 259-1513

Robinson Medical Clinic 161 Burt Road All calls confidential (606) 278-0331

# DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce  
Arts Editor

## 'Cotton Club' an epic tale of racist '20s

If "The Cotton Club" has any message, it is that relentless ambition corrupts at all levels.

At the Cotton Club, one of the most notorious nightspots and gangster hangouts of the 1920s, the underworld's most powerful leaders plot bootlegging, gangland takeovers and vengeful murder against a backdrop of splashy production numbers that are often as demeaning to the performers as they are mesmerizing to the audience.

Meanwhile, countless black musicians and dancers vie for a shot at performing on the Cotton Club's stage, while young white men struggle to join Harlem's bootlegging gangs and numbers rackets.

In one of the era's cruellest ironies, all the Cotton Club performers are black, while only white patrons are granted entrance to revel in the high-class lowlife.

Richard Gere stars as Dixie Dwyer, a slick but good-hearted piano and cornet player. (Gere proves himself a fair musician, performing his own cornet solos for the film.)

When he accidentally saves the life of "Dutch" Schultz (James Remar), his dubious reward is a job as "go-fer" and occasional musician for Schultz and his mob. Dwyer finds his chief duty is escorting Schultz's moll, Vera Cierra (Diane Lane). He also finds himself falling for her, despite his sense of morality and her willingness to sink to any depths for money.

While their romance lacks the fire of Gere's exploits with Debra Wing-



Diane Lane and Richard Gere are accidental partners in crime in Francis Coppola's "The Cotton Club."

er in "An Officer and a Gentleman," their arms-length affair lends this otherwise rowdy film an air of welcome restraint. However, the complaint seems needlessly petty. And that flaw is more than offset by the elaborate production numbers, particularly those with Sandman Williams (Gregory Hines), a young black dancer whose big break at the Cotton Club means breaking up his act with his brother.

To his credit, Coppola is essentially color-blind in this film. The focus

is not strictly on racism, but rather on the moral compromises and shattered hopes of the American lower class as it struggles for the good life, a focus that not even the campy Hollywood ending of this film can soften.

KERNEL RATING: 8

"The Cotton Club" is playing at Fayette Mall Cinemas. Rated R.

## Julian Lennon hits big time on his own

By YARDENA ARAR  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The spitting image of his late father and a near-perfect soundalike too, Julian Lennon tugs at more than a few baby boomer heartstrings with the title track and video to his debut album "Valotte."

But nostalgia alone has never impressed critics nor sold records, and "Valotte" is doing both — much to the gratification of the 21-year-old singer-songwriter-musician, who feared that any attention the album received might be chalked up to curiosity over his famous name.

"It's nice to know that people are actually liking it for the music," Lennon said.

Lennon, who lives in an apartment in London's comfortable South Kensington area with the "dear ol' Debbie" named in the album credits, appeared shy and wary at the outset of an interview at a Westwood hotel. But he gradually relaxed while he recalled his well-publicized childhood.

John Charles Julian Lennon was born in 1963, just as the Beatles were hitting their stride. His father divorced his mother, Cynthia, when Julian was only 5. Lennon married Yoko Ono several months later.

"It was just the same as any other breakup in a family at the time," Julian says. "I was too young to realize what my father was involved

in, so it was just like a normal childhood, just like anything else."

He believes that during visits as he was growing up, his father fostered his interest in music, giving him a guitar when he was only 11.

He said his mother did not come out of the marriage fabulously wealthy, but that his father set up a trust fund to pay for his education. It was at one of the private schools he attended that he met future bandmate Justin Clayton.

Lennon was murdered shortly after Julian finished school. He was already assembling a band and writing tunes in between studying drums and working at odd jobs as a dishwasher and magician's assistant.

It was a difficult time, Julian said, not only because of his own devastation but because of the concurrent press scrutiny.

Without elaborating, Lennon said he and Ono got along but that lately they haven't had time to see each other.

When he began going into studios, his business naivete almost immediately landed him in some "nasty deals" with an unscrupulous backer "who just wanted to flog the name to death." He credits Ono and his manager, Dean Gordon, for extracting him.

Lennon signed a contract with Britain's Charisma Records, and it was a Charisma executive who sent Julian and his band to Valotte, an old chateau in rural France that inspired the album title and single.

SCREEN PRINTED TEXTILES FROM 12-12,000  
JACKETS • SWEATS • CAPS ETC.

WILDCAT T-SHIRTS - \$3.99

\$3.00 OFF ALL SWEATS  
YOUR NAME PRINTED FREE!  
(Small Text: (Small Text))

ONE WEEK DELIVERY ON ALL CUSTOM ORDERS  
CALL FOR PRICING

MONARCH SHIRT OUTLET INC.  
925 WINCHESTER RD.  
OPPOSITE LIBERTY ROAD  
PH. 254-7493

**AEROBICS** With Jeannie The & Her Staff Of Certified Instructors  
Beginning To Advanced & Non-Aerobic Stretch and Tone Classes  
\$4.00 Per Class Student With I.D. \$3.50 Per Class

**KARATE** With Master Hiang The  
New Class Mon. & Wed. 8 P.M.  
Free Nursery Showers & Lockers. Easy Parking  
Use of Weight Room & Fitness Facilities  
\* 12 Wolff Tanning Bed Visits \$45.00 \* 1 Month Unlimited \$59.95

STUDENT RATE: \$85/semester Call: 269-2895  
269-5681

LEXINGTON ICE CENTER  
G SPORTS COMPLEX

**ΛΧΑ**

Lambda Chi Alpha  
Rush Schedule

- S - Spades & Spaghetti NEW YEAR -
- M - Mexican Munchies -
- T - Popcorn & Flicks -
- W - Lambda Chi Ski Lodge and the Cats -
- R - Hell to Mr. B's -
- F - This Bud's For You -
- S - Cocktail Party - Invite Only -

January 13-19

|   |  |  |   |   |
|---|--|--|---|---|
| <b>CHECKERS</b>   | <b>NEW!</b><br>your favorite<br><b>WINE &amp; CHEESE</b> | <b>NEW!</b><br>New York Deli<br><b>SANDWICHES</b>      | <b>NEW!</b><br>Hand Dipped<br><b>SHAKES, SUNDAES</b>  | <b>NEW!</b><br>Nutritious<br><b>NATURAL FOODS</b>   |
| Student Supplies<br><b>10% DISCOUNT</b><br>To UK Students | Lowest Priced<br><b>KEG BEER</b><br>Free ice, cups       | 10% Discount<br><b>PARTY SUPPLIES</b><br>with keg beer | bigger & better<br><b>BURGERS, FRIES, ONION RINGS</b> | Large 6"<br><b>HOAGIE (Sub)</b><br><b>\$1.59</b>  |
| Fast, Friendly<br><b>FREE DELIVERY</b><br>6pm to Midnight | Wide Selection<br><b>BEER</b><br>Imported, Domestic      | Comfortable<br><b>DINING ROOM</b><br>seats 70          | Delectable<br><b>PARTY TRAYS</b><br>Made to order     | 915 S. LIMESTONE<br>Across from UK Medical Center. Free parking at rear entrance<br><b>OPEN 7AM-MIDNIGHT</b><br><b>259-1513</b> |

|  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| <p><b>Introductory Offer</b></p> <p>25% DISCOUNT on your purchase of any size or type loaf of famous MAINSTAY BREAD "Naturally the Best". We now stock many of your other favorite natural foods. Check Checkers for all your natural food needs.</p>  | <p><b>Introductory Offer</b></p> <p>SAVE 55¢ When you purchase one of our NEW high quality NEW YORK STYLE DELI SANDWICHES. Ham, corned beef, roast beef, Reubens on large Kaiser roll. Purchase one of the NEW deli sandwiches and your large drink (16 ounce) is "on the house"!</p>           | <p><b>Introductory Offer</b></p> <p>Two (\$2) Dollars off on the purchase of Checkers' NEW LARGE PIZZA Cheese, pepperoni, sausage, super combo pizzas available. All with top quality ingredients and plenty of them. Individual size pizzas available. <b>SAVE \$2.00</b></p> |
| <p><b>Introductory Offer</b></p> <p>Large 16 Ounce SOFT DRINK FREE with purchase of Checkers' NEW homemade WESTERN KENTUCKY STYLE PORK BBQ SANDWICH. Try one of our NEW BBQ Sandwiches and receive a free soft drink. We cook our own meat and make our own special sauce. <b>SAVE 55¢</b></p> | <p><b>Introductory Offer</b></p> <p>Save 20% on your first 100 copies (8 1/2 x 11) from our NEW CHECKERS COPY CENTER To introduce you to our high quality copies, your first 100 copies for only \$3.99. No charge for reductions. High quality papers available for reports &amp; resumes.</p> |  |