



# UK gets \$1.4 million to explore aging disease

By TIM JOHNSON  
Senior Staff Writer

With the aid of a \$1.4 million grant and "a team effort by all involved," UK hopes to provide some important insight into the causes of Alzheimer's disease, according to Dr. William Markesbery, principal investigator on the project.

The grant, to cover a four-year study, was awarded by the National Institute on Aging. UK has received numerous grants since 1978, but this one is "the largest and the most important one," Markesbery said.

"About one to one and a half million people in the world are affected by Alzheimer's disease every year,"

Markesbery said. Also, nearly 60,000 Kentuckians per year have the age-related disease.

"It is a slowly progressive, degenerative disease," he said. "It strikes at the essence of what a human is and how a human can function. It takes away your thinking process, your reason and your memory."

Markesbery, also the director of UK's Sanders-Brown Research Center on Aging, said there are three stages in the disease. The patient in the first stage loses all recent memory, has trouble using words properly, and suffers a decline in other cognitive abilities.

The second stage is "much more

striking," he said. "The patient cannot even recognize friends."

A loss of distant memory, not being able to recognize loved ones, and being bedridden are all characteristic of the third stage, Markesbery said. "After contracting the disease, the length of survival is usually about eight years."

"A cure is a long way off," he said. "But with research like this, we are hopeful that eventually something may materialize."

"We are especially proud of this grant," he said. "It places UK among the leading institutions in the nation in researching Alzheimer's disease."

Markesbery stressed that the re-

search is a total "team" effort and several different departments, professors and researchers will be involved in the project.

"We are all going to work together and provide as much new information and insight as possible," he said. "We can't treat or prevent the disease without knowing the cause, or causes of it, and that's our main goal. I'm not saying we'll determine the cause of it with this study, but we hope to help in the research."

The research will proceed in five levels. A study of the trace elements, zinc, aluminum, bromide and others, found in the brains of Alzheimer's patients will be done to

determine if they contribute to the disease.

"There are a number of theories that exist as to the causes of the disease. Each one has to be looked at so we can get information in order to narrow it down," said Dr. William Ehmann, principal investigator in this area, along with Markesbery.

Robert Rhoads will be the principal investigator in examining the way protein is synthesized in the brain of the patient to see if the synthesis process is altered in the disease.

The team of Dr. John Slevin and Dr. David Sparks will examine neurotransmitters in specific brain

areas to find out why these chemicals are lost in the victims.

Dr. Steven DeKosky will examine the change in neurotrophic factors in the disease. DeKosky said the neurotrophic factors are necessary for maintenance of neuronal networks and their regrowth after injury.

"All five areas of research are extremely important. We hope to contribute to the study and research of the disease," DeKosky said.

The heart of the project, according to Markesbery, will be a core study of patients, both clinically and postmortem. Markesbery, DeKosky and Dr. David Weststein will be the principal investigators in this area.

## Bomb threat affects finals in Chem-Phys

Staff reports

Final exams for sections 3 and 5 of Chemistry 105 were interrupted for about one hour Saturday night after an unidentified female called at 8:03 p.m. and told campus police a bomb in the Chemistry-Physics Building would go off within the hour.

According to campus police, the building was evacuated at about 8:10 p.m. and stayed so until about 9:15 p.m., but no bomb was found.

"It's tough for the students to come take a tough chemistry exam and then have a delay like this," said Allan Butterfield, director of general chemistry. "It's tough to maintain intensity in the dark and cold. It's like when a ballplayer shoots a free throw and the other team calls a time-out to disturb the shooter."

"I felt sorry for the students," he said. "It wasn't funny. It was very harmful to the students."

Merle Pattengill, a professor for the two sections, said, "It was a very unfortunate thing for the students. Someone did them a great disservice."

Martha Harper, an undecided sophomore, said, "It wasn't fair. We couldn't study very well in the dark."

"I wound up not even taking the test," said Doug Pierce, a biology freshman. "I thought no test would be given after waiting that long, so I left with a couple of my friends. The test was given about 20 minutes after I left."

Pierce did not know whether he would be given a makeup exam, but was going to talk with administrators today.



**Candy from Claus**

Santa Claus gives candy canes to Jeff and Tim Beals at Santa's Forest on Nicholasville Road yesterday. Jeff, 10, and Tim, 13, were looking for a Christmas tree when they saw Santa.

## No Christmas snow, meteorologists say

Folklore expert, however, says 2 inches; observes maple tree to predict weather

By TIM JOHNSON  
Senior Staff Writer

Several local meteorologists are dispelling dreams of a white Christmas for this year.

"It's really way too early to predict anything," said Brad James, weekday weatherman for WKYT-TV, Channel 27. "There's usually a 10 percent chance for a white Christmas. That means that in one year out of 10, we might have 1 inch of snow."

Frank Faulconer, the weekday weatherman for WTUV-TV, Channel 36, said, "The odds for one are really pretty slim."

A spokesman from the National Weather Service said, "It's hard to be accurate. According to the 30-60-90-day outlook, we do have some fronts coming through Washington state around the 23rd or 24th of December. Right now it's a 50-50 chance, and that's a pretty wild guess. It could be snow or it could be mild. We'll just have to wait and see."

"In my personal opinion, there will be 6 inches of snow, beautiful, and snowing all day long," said Brian Collins, weather forecaster for WLEX-TV, Channel 18. "In my professional opinion, it will be 45 degrees and no snow."

"Basically though, over the past few years, we generally don't have a white Christmas," he said.

Tom Priddy, extension agricultural meteorologist at the UK agricultural weather center, cited the climatological probability for a white Christmas.

"The climatological probability has nothing to do with the weather service. We'll just be looking at the individual Christmas Eves and Christmas Days and see if it snowed at those times," he said.

He studied charts dating back to 1974 and came up with five years with snow on the ground on Christmas Day and five years without snow. "At least by looking at the past 10 years, we have a 50 percent chance for snow this year," Priddy said. "The probability is a lot higher than I expected. I'm surprised. I'm pleased."

L. H. "Dick" Frymire, a Kentucky folklore expert in Irvington, Ky., uses a number of unusual methods to predict, not only the weather, but political, social and athletic events.

"My Japanese Maple tree predicts

"My Japanese Maple tree predicts 2 inches of snow on Christmas Day. The tree has gauges installed in, around and on the base of it. I also look at the leaves and the bark on the tree. They all tell me something about the weather."

L. H. "Dick" Frymire, Kentucky folklore expert

2 inches of snow on Christmas Day," Frymire said. "The tree has gauges installed in, around and on the base of it. I also look at the leaves and the bark on the tree. They all tell me something about the weather."

August is the key month in predicting the weather forecast, according to Frymire, and that includes the day of the first frost, the first snow, and the first rain to appear in the spring. "My predictions for a white Christmas are approximately 68 percent accurate over the past 19 years. Overall, my predictions on everything are about 72 percent."

Frymire also has a skunk named Zeb, a rabbit named Fred, and a rooster named Ted which help him in his predictions. In fact, on Thursday, Ted told the *Kentucky Kernel* what the outcome of the UK-U of L game would be Saturday night.

"I put two posters in front of Ted; one of UK and one of U of L," Frymire said Thursday. "He went to the U of L poster and rubbed it with his beak. He didn't knock it down, he just gently rubbed it. He then went to the UK poster and knocked it all the way to the ground. He then pecked the poster seven times. That means UK will fall by seven points."

The Louisville Cardinals beat UK 71-64, a margin of seven points.

"I like to put a little humor in my predictions," he said. "Even though they are correct a lot of the time, they still make people smile. Nearly every country in the world except 10 or 12 have sent me cards, Christmas cards and letters saying something about my predictions. I like to get that response."

## Faculty, students reveal Christmas lists

By LINDA HENDRICKS  
Staff Writer

She's making a list and checking it twice, going to find out which of the faculty has been naughty or nice.

Santa will soon be making his way to town, and several faculty members know just what they do and don't want for Christmas.

Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students for residence hall life, said she needed to make it home to her family in Indiana.

"I need a compass for my car to head home for the Christmas holidays, and I need a little peace and quiet," she said.

One present that she didn't want to receive this year was candy.

"I always get candy canes and cards," she said. "This year, I don't want any more candy canes. I'll take the cards, but forget those candy canes."

Dean of Students Joseph Burch would like to have a "great skiing trip that wasn't local."

"That's what I don't want, a skiing trip that is anywhere near here," Burch said. He also said that he hoped that he wouldn't get clothes that didn't fit.

One faculty member is not thinking of himself at Christmas, but of the UK men's basketball team.

"I want the fortunes of our basket-

ball team to improve drastically and I know Joe B. Hall will echo my thoughts," said Bob Clay, assistant dean of students. "I don't want any more fruitcakes."

One faculty member knew exactly what he didn't want for Christmas.

Edmund Lambeth, director of the School of Journalism said, "No more blue socks — and unfortunately, no more size 15 shirts." He said that he would really appreciate a "good new book and especially the time to read it."

Lambeth hoped that Santa Claus wouldn't overlook the School of Journalism at Christmas because he would like to see the school receive

a \$1 million endowment for academic and faculty development.

Donald Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs, needs more time.

"For myself I'd like to have more time in a day, more days in a week and more solutions for the problems," he said.

Sands also said that he would like to see the University receive some appreciation from the people of Kentucky as well as money.

"I'd really like for people to have more appreciation for UK," he said. "I'm very optimistic about the University of Kentucky and I would like for people to know that we are a good school with good students. You

**INSIDE**

Ho, ho, ho, it's time for the holidays once again. And, in keeping with the spirit of the season, the *Kentucky Kernel* presents its special Christmas issue.

Take an insider's look at department store Santas on page 2. Find out about UK's New Year's resolutions on page 9. And study up on holiday highway safety on page 6. But most of all, have a merry Christmas.

**WEATHER**

Today will be partly sunny with a high in the mid to upper 60s. Tonight and tomorrow will bring variable cloudiness and colder weather. The low tonight will be in the low to mid 40s. The high tomorrow will be near 50.

## From rattlesnakes to jockey shorts, unusual gifts can please every taste

By LYN CARLISLE  
Staff Writer

Is your list of people to Christmas shop for longer than your list of gift ideas? Are you tired of buying your father ties and your boyfriend sweaters? Then maybe you ought to look more closely at the many unusual gifts that can be found this Christmas season.

One such item is a rattle snake head sealed in formaldehyde; or, maybe you would prefer a tooth brush set with solid brass handles. A good idea for the martini and/or golf lover is a miniature set of golf clubs that substitutes for swizzle sticks.

If your mother spends hours on the phone, then Dave Bryant, assistant manager of Stone Fence, suggests you give her something for her

other hand to do: buy her a croll. A croll is really nothing more than adult-style Play-Doh. It consists of thin pieces of metal — held by a strong magnetic base — that you can mold into various forms of artwork.

Artistic creations that don't stretch the imagination are also available. If you have \$500, and you're not in the Audubon Society, you can give a picture made entirely of dyed bird feathers. On the other hand, Chinese cork art is a lot less expensive and a very popular gift idea, Bryant said. Enclosed in glass, these tiny trees, dragons and oriental homes are hand carved.

Less serious presents may be purchased also. According to Spencer's manager Terry Redfern, Popo the Pocket Monkey is a great novelty

gift. Popo hangs on a swing, uncorks his tail and squeaks. Of course, there is a catch: Popo eats batteries instead of bananas.

One gift that doesn't require batteries is the "Two Potato Clock." All you have to do is hook it up to two potatoes, oranges, plants, or even two cans of cola and it starts running.

Have a best friend who loves to talk? Redfern says one hot item on the market now is a telephone shaped like a Budweiser Beer can. Other phones include a penguin phone, a Coke can, a Rolling Stone's mouth (you talk with the tongue) and — of course — Garfield.

For the puzzle lover there is a new pizza puzzle that claims: "Looks like pizza! Smells like pizza! Tastes like cardboard!"

TED GERSTLE/Kentucky Graphics

One gift that will add color to life all year long is a crystal to hang in the window. When the sun shines through it, it sends rainbow lights throughout the room.

According to Mary Morgan, part-owner of Special Media, autographed mugs are a popular gift idea. They have a print on them of the person.

See GIFTS, page 2

# Ho, ho, ho

## Santa impostor investigates life at the center of the mall

By SCOTT WARD  
Senior Staff Writer

Every year between Thanksgiving and Christmas, thousands of children descend upon malls, department stores and shopping centers with fire in their eyes and one goal in mind — to sit on Santa's lap and tell him their Christmas wishes.

But who are these brave men behind the beards? Where do they come from, and why do they do this? I decided to find out. The answers were as diverse and complex — and sometimes as heartwarming — as Christmas itself.

As I dressed to do a little investigative reporting (as an undercover Claus), Kevin Harmon, the man in charge of the Santa booth at Turland Mall, gave me some pointers and told me what to look for when hiring a Santa. Harmon works for Cherry Hill Photo, which manages the Santa booth at the mall.

He said a surrogate Santa does not have to be a fat man, but "I look for a twinkle in the eye, and a lot of times a round face helps. . . There's not a whole lot of physical traits I look for really." A special padded vest compensates for any excess thinness.

I, fortunately, was of proper build (adequate fatness) to avoid the padded vest, and Harmon complimented me on the twinkle in my eyes. It was strange to watch myself in the mirror as I transformed from ace reporter to ace Santa Claus.

Harmon said he also looks for cleanliness and overall wholesomeness. "You don't want to disappoint anybody. I'd say Santa Claus is probably one of the most wholesome Americans that anyone can think of." Neither Harmon nor I knew Santa's exact nationality, so we let it slide.

Harmon said he rarely gets strange requests from the children, but "the really strange requests you get are from the adults that come sit on your lap. 'One woman wanted sex,'" Harmon said. "Santa Claus said well, he couldn't get off right now."

"This isn't a real fun job unless you really, really love kids," Har-

*"You don't want to disappoint anybody. I'd say Santa Claus is probably one of the most wholesome Americans that anyone can think of. . . Don't promise them anything. . . ask them how old they are, ask them their name. . . ask them if they've been good."*

Kevin Harmon, Santa booth manager, advising a would-be Santa

mon said. He said the kids are very sweet and the biggest trouble, again, comes from parents — especially the ones who want their children to see Santa against their wishes. "People are more interested in their children knowing Santa Claus than they are in their children knowing probably . . . how to celebrate Christmas."

"I was dressed in the Santa suit — red from head to kneecap, white grease paint on my eyebrows and rouge on my cheeks (for the "rosy" effect that's so important in creating the whole Santa image). I gave myself a good look in the full-length mirror and realized I was indeed Santa Claus — from my brown suede boots to the tip of my red hat that covered my gray wig. (The wig, incidentally, looked like dreadlocks. I felt like Eddie Grant at age 80.)

"Is there any special advice I need before I go out there?" I asked.

"Don't promise them anything. . . ask them how old they are, ask them their name, pretend to be genuinely interested (jokingly) . . . ask them if they've been good," he said.

"Aren't I supposed to know that?" I interrupted.

"Yeah, you're supposed to know that," he said, but it's fun to see what they think.

I was ready to go to work — I thought. But there's no way you can really be ready for a thing like playing Santa. Although Harmon had warned me, I didn't fully comprehend what it meant to wear a Santa suit in public. You are Santa, for all intents and purposes. Even the mall's security guards address you as Santa.

When I got to the Santa booth, there was already a line. One little girl, just as I was arriving, bolted into the booth so she could be the first one to talk to Santa. Her mother promptly grabbed her and pulled her back in line. Harmon showed me the coloring books I was to give away and let me go to it.

Most of the kids were great. There was one child that had just discovered hair, and found my beard fascinating. She tugged it and almost pulled it off.

This made me paranoid for the rest of my stint because I was afraid that my beard was surely crooked and my brown hair was showing — my paranoia proved to be unwarranted.

The oddest request I got came from a little girl — looking cute as a button and very pretty — who wanted a motorcycle.

There was a tense moment when another little girl ran up in line and her mother said something about Santa not liking little girls who butt in line, and I — foolishly — said something similar. She burst into tears and ran away. My attempts to console her were to no avail and I guess she figured she blew it for this year, Santa-wise. I gave her a coloring book and a hearty "Ho Ho Ho" and told her not to worry about it. I think that cheered her up a little bit.

She was one of about five criers I got. Not a bad assignment at all. But not everyone becomes Santa because they're on assignment.

Cecil Smith, 72, has been sitting in "Santa's Gazebo" at the Civic Center Mall for seven years because he loves children. Smith was a custodian at Deep Springs Elementary School and after he dis-

covered that he missed children. So he became a crossing guard to be around them. He said the people from the Civic Center saw him one day and thought he'd make a good Santa.

Smith, with a white beard and a rosy nose and cheeks, is referred to by some as the "real Santa." He has been in commercials and parades and is probably the most widely-known and popular Santa in Lexington.

Betty Kenan, who had brought her children to the Gazebo, said, "I think he's the best Santa in town."

About children, Smith said "they all run just about the same — as far as toys and stuff like that." He said "I don't go with that ho ho business," because "they're scared enough anyhow."

This is the first year that Kenneth Howard, who works at Turland Mall, has been Santa. He said "my wife talked me into it really." His wife told him he would make a good Santa, so he applied and got the job.

"I have a great time," Howard said. He said he likes to see the ex-



pression on the children's faces when they talk to him and the overall "joy of Christmas."

Howard said that if someone who wants to be a Santa, he should love children, like the spirit of Christmas and be "someone that likes to hang up one day and be a big sister, and

told the other that there was not a whole lot he could do about her father.



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## Gifts

Continued from page one

such famous signatures as Beethoven, Einstein, Karl Marx and Vincent Van Gogh.

Shopping for a someone with a sweet tooth? Linda Borne, McAlpin's Personal Shopper, suggested a caramel corn maker.

For the person who consistently complains of an aching back, back massagers have taken a new form — shaped like little animals, they are rolled across your back on polished wooden wheels.

According to Thornbury's Toys sales clerk Jeff Woodward, the newest item in toys this year are "transformers," toys that are more than one thing. For example, a camera becomes a robot. There are also watches and guns that unfold to become robots.

Unusual stocking stuffers also are easy to find. Some examples are: chopsticks, incense and incense holders, stickers of everything, and even some that smell. Tiny porcelain figurines (from clowns to cabbage patch kids), boomerangs, Kokeshi Tie-ons (Chinese good luck charms), seasoned teas, male jockey shorts and t-shirts made especially for women.

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# OK, deck the halls, but you can forget the boughs of holly

The end of the year is like a mirror in a department store — it gives us a chance to pause for reflection.

So, as the UK community gears up for the second grueling leg of finals week today, perhaps — in between test questions — we should look back on 1984.

1984 brought us a renewed interest in the writings of George Orwell, and, by extension, came close to tarnishing the image of the Big Brothers of America. But despite all the gloom and doom that we heard about Orwell's prophecies, the thought police are still just thoughts — at least for the time being.

It was a year that had its share of unusual stories. Even the most apathetic person could find something to care about.

In 1984, we saw an infant girl receive a baboon's heart and a man receive history's second man-made heart. In 1984, our U.S. Marines pulled out of Lebanon and into Grenada.

In 1984, our president was elected by one of the greatest landslides in America's history.

All things considered, it wasn't a boring year.

And now it's almost over. Soon, the last class bell will ring, the last bubble sheet will be filled in and the last suitcase will be packed. Traffic will line the streets of Lexington as weary, cheery students make an extra-special exodus from exams.

UK will head home for the holidays. And, because this is the last issue of the *Kentucky Kernel* before the holidays, the paper's staff and management would like to wish all its readers a merry Christmas.

Keep the faith during finals. Keep the spirit during shopping. And, even though it's been said many times, many ways, merry Christmas to you.

Specifically, we have one suggestion. It's one sure way to remember the spirit of the holiday.

Forget the boughs of holly this year.

Deck your halls with olive branches.

The *Kernel* will resume publishing with its Add/Drop edition on Monday, Jan. 14, 1985.

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## LETTERS

### 'Open your heart'

"I just hate Christmas! I can't wait until it's over." were the words from a lady that I had the unfortunate pleasure of waiting on recently at the store where I work. I had to restrain myself from thanking her for not putting me on her gift list this year.

Finding gifts for others should not be such a pain. I happen to enjoy the process of finding an unusual gift for

a friend, or taking the time to create a gift. The worn out phrase "it's the thought that counts," can be very true if you receive a gift that someone has given from their heart.

I encourage you to open up your heart, and enjoy the season of giving — and the reason why you're doing it.

Brian Quisenberry  
English senior

### 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.

All material must be typewritten and double spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited.

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.

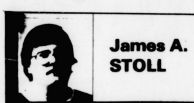
All material published will include the author's name unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.



## Debaters today want to be anonymous

"Red Skull read with trembling anticipation your interesting front-page story on kidnapping mothers for charity. Further still, paroxysms of sadistic joy enthralled him as he closely inspected the associated graphics with bonds, gags, buzz-saws, females body art (new kink) anonymous letter to the editor



unfriendly. After a few people call you a blatantly ignorant moron, it can take the edge off the experience.

But Red Skull's letter surprised me. As far as I could see, every word in the letter was correctly spelled. Despite some chaotic rhetoric, the thing seemed to possess grammatical accuracy.

I even looked up the word "paroxysms," and sure enough, it was used correctly. So why do seemingly creative, intelligent people limit their editorial criticism to a format that they must realize will never see the light of publication? And what good is all this talk about Christmas spirit and goodwill if we're going to go on poisoning each other's Tylenol and mailboxes without even owning up to it?

Even as I read over Red's letter, a *Kernel* editor was at my desk writing a story for today's paper. She was calling names at random and asking students if they had any New Year's resolutions they would like to talk about.

One dorm room of students had a

variety of responses. One of the ladies wanted to begin interracial dating. Another wanted to stop interracial dating. The third was getting into something involving marital aids when the *Kernel* editor told the group thanks, but no thanks.

Another responder claimed that he had no resolutions because he had no failings to correct. Just the same, he asked that his name not be used.

Has the mere concept of 1984 caused all Americans to strive for greatness in anonymity?

Perhaps we have become afraid to speak our pieces because more often than not that piece comes back to haunt us. Are we going to be called down later by the boss for talking to that reporter? Will Mom read in the *Kernel* that resolution about our giving up first-date sex? Is "Bloopers and Practical Jokes" waiting around the corner to humiliate us before millions of our fellow Americans?

Experience has shown that those who express a truly unpopular viewpoint on the *Kernel*'s editorial page will be responded to with something less than mercy. Certain letters have created a wave of responses which then prompted replies and replies to replies — until finally the person who originally wrote a few paragraphs to let off some steam has become a campus legend in the area of looking foolish.

**Why do seemingly creative, intelligent people limit their editorial criticism to a format that they must realize will never see the light of publication?**

It seems that fewer and fewer people want to take the chance. The glory of having one's name in print is finally being overwhelmed by the shame of saying the wrong thing and having it debated for three weeks.

But critical response is a necessary evil of free expression. Only by open, honest, rational debate — the kind only possible in America — can we hope to find effective, equitable solutions to our problems.

Perhaps the eccentric Mr. Skull made a wise decision to send his criticisms to the *Kernel* without divulging his true identity. That way no one can argue with him. But no one can agree, either.

Editorial Editor James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a *Kernel* columnist.

## PPD lacks cost-effectiveness, motivation

The quality of the landscape maintenance on campus, while not an item of publicized debate, merits consideration. The Physical Plant Division manages a rather large acreage of land with a fair number of species of plants. One would be in error to believe that some maintenance problems are not caused by students.

Under close scrutiny, it becomes obvious that a large problem lies with PPD itself. There are tremendous inefficiencies in its current operations. Some of the professors in the College of Agriculture use PPD as the example of what not to spray or prune, what chemicals not to use or what not to seed, for example. Classes walk around the campus studying plant material and analyzing how PPD operates. This discussion will make no allegations against any one individual but rather the entire system.

There are numerous examples of errors in the plant culture. Some of these errors seem to be perpetuated in an attempt to keep the crews busy throughout the year. For example, a beautiful bed of Andorra Junipers once existed near the parking structure on Rose Street. There were no problems at all with the plants but they were removed completely. After about a year, soil was planted in their place. Not only were the workers occupied by removing the junipers, but also with the periodic mowing of the turf. The low maintenance of the junipers simply could not be tolerated.

Holly Leaf Miners could be controlled with one correctly timed pesticide application. Instead, PPD sprays four times a year and the insect is not controlled. The cost ineffectiveness of this spraying can be avoided. Of more concern is the overabundance of chemicals in the

### Guest OPINION

environment. The recent tragedy in India is a grim reminder of the care with which chemicals should be used. While the chemical concentration was much higher in Bhopal, it is the active ingredient of an insecticide widely used in the United States.

Another chemical misuse could be viewed at the VA Hospital's parking lot. A herbicide was sprayed over Japanese Hollies two years ago to selectively remove weeds. The herbicide coincidentally was one that killed the non-target plant as well. Therefore, the hollies were removed and replaced with junipers.

Thousands of dollars could be saved if more efficient fertilizers were used. The phosphatic limestone parent material of the soil here in the Bluegrass eliminates the need for annual additions of phosphorus, but the ritual persists.

The careful, selective chainsaw pruning of the Tall Hedge Buckhorn that once lined Haggin Field was so devastating, the plants finally had to be removed. Remnants of the plants are struggling along the fence between the Farmhouse and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities.

While the methods of plant care need re-evaluation, so do the people performing the work. Some, not all, members of the grounds crew show a serious lack of concern for their work. One crew member told me: "I don't care if the plants live or die, it's just a job." A gentleman, when referring to a coworker, said: "He's a crazy man! I've seen him cut a

limb he was sitting on and fall out of the tree."

I am not naive enough to believe that all workers derive intrinsic pleasures from their jobs, but employee disregard for the plants should be addressed. The selection, training and motivation of the grounds crew would ensure some semblance of care for their work. These are not just abstract theories taught in personnel classes but are real solutions. There is not necessarily a correlation between wage and quality of work. Proper motivation and career path development can make a difference.

Training should be more than just putting a person behind or on top of a mower. Selective pruning could be taught so workers could do more during slow periods than destroy healthy plants.

Students are constantly warned about the "real world." I would not hesitate to predict that the PPD management could not survive as a competitive environment. The security of a state job has dulled their skills of efficient operation.

There are some encouraging signs of PPD work, however. Putting split sections of plastic drainage pipe around the base of a crabapple near the Journalism Building is effective in reducing trunk damage. The choice of Austrian Pine as the major pine species on campus also is a good decision.

This discussion is not meant to infuriate the personnel of Physical Plant, but to help improve the quality of landscape maintenance on campus. Alienating PPD would do more harm than good. The broken

**Some of the professors in the College of Agriculture use PPD as the example of what not to spray or prune, what chemicals not to use or what not to seed.**

ties of communication with the College of Agriculture should be re-instated.

There are some of the best agronomists, entomologists, foresters, horticulturalists, landscape architects and plant pathologists in the nation on campus. These professionals do not exist strictly in academia, but continue the practical application of their work. They have more than their share of work with teaching, extension and research. While they should not have to, it is possible they could find time to advise PPD if asked.

The problems are real and answers are feasible. I have worked the long days in the heat, rain and cold and know of the problem in maintaining quality work. It can be done.

The importance of this matter should not be underestimated. Re-evaluation of the current techniques of PPD is needed to operate cost effectively and to enhance the quality of our outdoor spaces.

This guest opinion was submitted by John Huffman, a senior in ornamental horticulture.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed



### BLOOM COUNTY



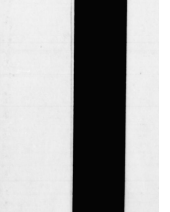
### BLOOM COUNTY



### BLOOM COUNTY



### BLOOM COUNTY



# SPORTS

Andy Dumstorff  
Sports Editor

## Clutch free throws, Thompson boost Louisville past Kentucky

By ANDY DUMSTORFF  
Sports Editor

LOUISVILLE — The practice and patience the University of Louisville basketball team went through last week paid off Saturday night as the 14th-ranked Cards sunk Kentucky 71-64.

Louisville, with preseason All-America guard Mitt Wagner out with a broken foot for at least another five weeks, managed to avoid the tenacious UK zone defense, pulling off its fourth victory in five starts. The Cards pulled away late in the game, hitting key free throws down the stretch (27-of-35 for the game) to drop the Wildcats to 1-4 on the season — the worst start for a Kentucky team since the 1926-27 season.

"Free-throw shooting can really win a game for you," Louisville coach Denny Crum said after the game. "I think this is the best free throw shooting team we have ever had."

Going into the game, Crum knew that with Wagner out of the lineup, Kentucky would counter with the zone defense, forcing his players to shoot from the perimeter and causing trouble for the struggling Cardinal team.

In the first half, the zone paid off.

At times, Louisville appeared lost, running the 45 shot clock down to almost no time before forcing up a shot. The Cards hit only nine shots in 23 attempts in the half as UK pulled out in front at the half, 30-20.

Crum said Kentucky's zone confused his players and the switches that needed to be made defensively were not being executed properly.

Providing yet another problem for Louisville, now 4-1 going into tonight's game with Tampa, was UK all-star, all-world and all-game Kenny Walker. On numerous occasions the 6-foot-8 forward pulled down rebounds on both the offensive (six) and defensive (nine) sides of the floor. Or he would hit a jumper over every Cardinal that would helplessly match up with him.

Walker, obviously the key to UK's game plan, had game and career highs, netting 32 points and grabbing 15 rebounds.

"Walker played great, but it is hard for one player to beat anybody, although he may have come close," Crum said. "Walker exploited some of our switching problems (on defense)."

The Wildcats had only three other players to score — Winston Bennett (14), Roger Harden (12) and Bret Bearup (six) — while seven of the

eight Cardinals that saw action scored, five of them scoring in double figures.

UK coach Joe B. Hall, despite having only four players score, said his team played the best game they had all season.

"We played better than we have played this year and Kenny Walker was sensational," Hall said. "We have to give Louisville credit, they played well down the stretch."

With the loss of Wagner, the heir to the team leadership spot since the graduation of Lancaster Gordon, the Cards had no apparent leader on the floor in games against Louisiana Tech — the Cards only lost — and St. Francis.

But Saturday, Crum might have found a leader to fill in for the absent Wagner in the form of Billy Thompson.

In the second half it was all Thompson. The 6-foot-8 product of Camden, N.J., scored 12 of his team high 17 points and pulled down nine of his 12 rebounds in the half.

"I feel that I have to show leadership and be consistent with Mitt out of the lineup," Thompson said.

For Hall, however, a continuous improvement on the season is all that he asks for. And a seven point loss before 19,487 screaming U of L fans, was nothing but pleasing.



UK's Kenny Walker, who scored a career high 32 points Saturday night, blocks U of L's Mark McSwain in Louisville's 71-64 victory.

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## Foreign students celebrate holiday away from home

By SALLAJA MALEMPATI  
Staff Writer

Most of UK's international students won't be able to make it home for Christmas, but they can celebrate Christmas on campus, compliments of the Cosmopolitan Club.

"Christmas can be a bad time to be away from home, and they (the international students) are very far away from home without a family to turn to," said Patricia Danridge, president of the Cosmopolitan Club. "We kind of act like a family for them."

"When we do things together during the Christmas season, even charitable activities, it really helps them a lot," she said. "The students that stay on campus during Christmas all know each other, and we usually have our own little Christmas on campus."

Several members of the Cosmopolitan Club are planning to go to New Orleans after Christmas as an outing, according to Danridge. Others have the opportunity to travel, while some stay with their host families in Lexington. There are even the lucky few that "have the chance to go home," she said.

There are a number of different programs that the International Student's Office also sponsors for foreign students during the Christmas holidays, according to Julia Thorn, staff assistant at the International Student's Office.

An extremely popular one includes the Christmas International House, a program where students sign up to stay with families in different cities around the country, she said.

Chia-Hsin Lin, a graduate student in counseling psychology, participated in this program last year. "I went to Florida to join with other international students during the Christmas holidays," he said. "I had a very good experience there," Lin said. "The program arranged tours and we stayed with local families there."

"It was a very good program and I strongly recommend it for other international students," Lin said.

The India Association has a big event planned on Saturday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the K-House for

See FOREIGN, page 9

## Police want safe Christmas driving

By FRAN STEWART  
Senior Staff Writer

Drivers beware — D-day is upon you.

The holiday season is fast approaching and with it comes parties galore. But the partyers should take note, from Dec. 14 through New Year's Eve, at least, police in all departments will be out in full force to rid the streets of drunk drivers.

During this nationwide attack on drunk driving, patrols will be heavier and roadblocks and traffic checks will be used to "catch drunks," a spokesman for the Kentucky State Police said.

This Christmas season will mark the first New Year's Eve since the implementation of the new law against driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

The "slammer law," which went into effect July 13, mandates more stringent penalties for people arrested for DUI.

And as New Year's Eve is generally the biggest party night of the entire year, the law could have a sobering effect on the holiday festivities.

Before people go out and drink themselves into a drunken stupor, they should be aware that:

First offenders are subject to a fine of \$200 to \$500, a jail sentence of two to 30 days, and a suspension of license.

The law uses even a heavier hand to deal with repeat offenders. A second offense constitutes a fine of between \$500 and \$1,000, a 12-month license suspension, and a minimum jail sentence of seven days.

For a third offense, the person can be fined \$1,000 to \$5,000, and spend 30 days in jail. They also will be subject to a two-year suspension of license.

But as New Year's Eve approaches, the Lexington-Fayette County Police Department has no special plans for a holiday dragnet.

*"New Year's Eve has not been a bad day in Lexington. It hasn't been any disaster-type thing like they have in other places."*

John McFadden,  
chief of police

According to Chief of Police John McFadden, the 30 to 40 regular-duty officers, combined with Traffic Alcohol Program officials, will be relied upon to handle the festivities.

"New Year's Eve has not been a bad day in Lexington," he said. "It hasn't been any disaster-type thing like they have in other places. It's a pretty calm holiday in Fayette County."

McFadden said the number of DUI arrests per month has declined since the implementation of the slammer law. He said arrests were made for DUI last month, as opposed to the 400 or more arrests made in November of the previous year.

"We would rather see people change their attitude about drinking and driving than have to arrest them," McFadden said. "If you voluntarily change, it will mean more to you than if we have to arrest you."

According to Woolley, the new law has made people more aware of the amount they drink and the effects it has upon them.

"They're definitely more aware," he said. "Anyone who's not, after he spends 24 hours downtown will become more educated."

But Mitch Woolley, manager of 2001 VIP, said the

DUI law "can't stop people from drinking. If they want to drink, they're going to drink."

"All (the law) has done is cut down on how much they do drink," he said. "It makes them not drink as much."

Mark Moore, assistant manager of the Library Lounge, said the New Year's parties will go on despite the slammer law, but more people will be carpooling or finding alternatives to drinking and driving.

"I don't think as many people will be driving drunk," he said. "It's real easy to get around not driving and drinking."

For the people who have a bit too much to drink, several local night spots have special programs to keep them off the streets.

"Right now we sort of have hotel packages with the Quality Inn and the Sheraton Inn," Woolley said. "More or less we're just promoting the two hotels now."

And the Sheraton Inn will be offering special rates for New Year's Eve in an attempt to discourage drinkers from driving, said Bryan Hensel, an employee at the hotel. The rates will be about \$10 less than the regular cost.

"It makes it handy for them to come across the street and spend the night," he said.

Library Lounge, as usual, will offer non-alcoholic beverages. "We're not really going to change that much," Moore said.

According to J.D. McHargue, co-owner of Breeding's, the slammer law will not change his philosophy for dealing with people who have had too much to drink.

"Whatever has to be done" has always been his philosophy in the four to five years he's been in the business.

"I've given drunks a ride home for a long time," he

See DRIVING, page 9

## •Faculty

Continued from page one

hear about the problems and the bad things, but not enough about the good — but that would be kind of hard to fit into my stocking."

Raymond F. Betts, director of the Honors Program, said he would like to have "an abundance of good will." According to Betts, he is not the recipient of unwanted gifts.

"I'm not a person who is besieged with unwanted gifts," Betts said. "And I'm happy to receive any gift."

He said the Honors Program has been fortunate for the support received from the University during the past year. "The Honors Program has been very fortunate — and to receive any further support and enthusiasm of the faculty for its purposes would be appreciated."

Dr. Peter P. Bosomworth, chancellor of the Medical Center, hoped everyone would have a happy holiday season.

"I'd like for everyone to have a happy holiday season and for them to enjoy being with their family and friends."

One student said that he didn't want anything for Christmas that was bought without thought.

"I really don't want anything for Christmas that isn't thoughtful... I want people to think before they buy," said John Kyle, a computer science junior.

And for some students, their boyfriends and girlfriends were the only thing on their minds at Christmas. "I want Rod in my Christmas stocking," said Nina Ledkowsky, a business junior.

"I want Laura under the mistletoe," said Mike Mason, a marketing junior. His girlfriend, Laura Crouch, an elementary education sophomore said, "I want many more Christmases with Michael."

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# DIVERSIONS

Gary Pearce  
Arts Editor

## Murder, poor health prompt Yocum's sale

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH  
Staff Writer

On the outskirts of campus stands the landmark motel — Yocum's Motor Lodge — which has been in the Yocum family for more than 54 years.

Yocum's, 1229 S. Limestone, has been in the family ever since Nancy Yocum started the motel in 1930 with nothing but a tourist sign — "Tourists 50¢."

The reputation that precedes Yocum's among many Lexington residents is one of illicit crime and prostitution, but it seems that Elizabeth Deaton, the niece of Yocum and the motel's owner, is running the institution with quite a noble cause.

"First of all, I believe this reputation is most undeserved. When Nancy Yocum died, she had been in very bad health and Yocum's was run by a very bad manager who damaged the reputation of the motel. He was an Italian neighborhood mafia man," Deaton said.

"But since I took over," she said, "I've managed it myself with nothing but the best in mind."

Many people might wonder what a motel such as Yocum's is doing on the outskirts of a college campus.

Students live on campus or in apartments and most parents stay at places such as Holiday Inn or Ramada Inn, or many visitors stay at fancier hotels such as the Hyatt Regency. So to whom does Yocum's cater?

The main guests at Yocum's are families of the patients of the hospitals around the Lexington area, such as Good Samaritan Hospital, Saint Joseph Hospital, and Veterans Administration Medical Center, Deaton said.

"Mrs. Deaton gives many of these families just a place to stay. She gives people a place to stay who have to sleep on the floors of the lobby in the waiting rooms because they can't afford to stay anywhere. Or she even lets them come in and take a shower," said Joan Campbell, desk clerk.

Yocum's does not cater to UK students at all, except for those students who stay here between semesters, Deaton said.

They also rent rooms to construction crews, foreign language conferences, visiting rugby and soccer teams, and debate teams.

"Nancy Yocum, my aunt, bought



Yocum's Motor Lodge has not always lived up to its reputation. RICK FIKINS/Kentel Staff

this original eight-room house (referring to Yocum's) for her own residence in 1928. Then in 1929, the stock market crashed, reducing her holdings. She owned a store, and lost about \$30,000. This was when her brother bought her a tourist sign in 1930, and she started taking in people," Deaton said.

"Mainly the people renting rooms were people on the main road to Florida or traveling salesmen."

She added on several additional rooms, and bought another eight-room house next door and connected the two buildings, she said.

"After my aunt's death in January 1973, Yocum's was auctioned off and I bought it in March 1973," Deaton said.

But after 11 years of running Yocum's, it has come time for Deaton to sell it.

Very soon Yocum's will be in the hands of a new owner.

"I am not able to take care of Yocum's anymore due to my health. It is too big for me and my husband to run. My family has been telling me for quite some time that I have to sell it because my health is not that good."

The murder incident that occurred at Yocum's May 8 when Gary Medeiros shot Michelle Lynch, 20, while she was visiting her boyfriend who had rented one of the apartment units there, "has some indirect influence on my selling it," she said. "It was a very tragic incident."

Kilberrn A. Cormney, owner of Campbell House Inn, and El Dorado Motel, purchased Yocum's about a month ago and will take over Dec. 20.

"I bought Yocum's for an investment. I will try and make a place to house people with patients at such

hospitals as the University of Kentucky Hospital. A lot of people need a place to stay when a family member is in the hospital," Cormney said.

"And in reference to the murder, something like that could happen anytime, Cormney said. "It could happen in Sunday school or even in a phone booth. It is in the past and there is nothing we can do about it now."

Cormney plans to possibly add on to Yocum's in a couple of years. "If I can, I might start from scratch and build a 150-room (establishment)," he said.

But at the present time he will keep the same staff of four desk clerks and three maids and continue to run things as they are.

One definite change is that Cormney will change the name of Yocum's. He does not know what he will name it yet.

"I think that it is best that he changes the name since it will be in an entirely different family," Deaton said.

Yocum's has a total of 32 rooms. There are 10 apartment units and 22 rooms to rent. It is a very rustic establishment and quite nice for an older place. "We usually rent a lot of rooms. Last month we were 75 percent filled. Vacancies fluctuate," Campbell said.

Rates run from \$19.62 per night to \$28.34 per night, which is quite affordable for the guests that Yocum's caters to.

"Well, now that we've sold Yocum's we'll just retire and maybe travel. I'll miss it very much," Deaton said.

## Prince ranges from eroticism to God in purple performance

"Hello Kentucky, my name is Prince and I've come to play with you," the voice loomed in the darkness, and play was just what he did. A huge purple curtain with the trademark "When Doves Cry" eyes and mouth was draped in front of the stage. At that point, a spotlight swung to centerstage and revealed — amid colored lights and dry ice smoke — "The Kid," on a raised platform, dressed in his usual tight white pants, purple coat and hat.

For more than two hours, 24,000 people, dressed in everything from purple tuxedos to black lingerie, rocked to songs that radio stations fear to play and parents hate to hear.

Opening with "Let's Go Crazy," Prince and The Revolution jammed and strutted their stuff. To do so more comfortably, Prince stripped off his jacket and slid across the floor while grinding his guitar.

Next came "Delirious," during which "The Kid" pranced around the stage, not forgetting those whose seats were behind the stage.

Striking up "1999," Prince asked the screaming crowd, "Kentucky, whatcha gonna do Party?!" That is just what the concert was — a party with a fantastic light show. Through the smoke and lights, The Revolution danced and rocked in unison.

After "Little Red Corvette," Prince took to the piano for solo renditions of some of his older tunes, including "Free" and "How Come U Don't Call Me Anymore?" But just when the crowd seemed to get caught up in the moment, the ballad became another erotic tune. As he rolled around the floor, he screamed, "Maybe she don't like men with motorcycles or dirty minds," and launched into "Dirty Minds."

Then he dedicated a ballad to God. "We have to know how to say thank you," he sang.

But then the mood returned to its energetic, steamy, funky self as spotlights revealed a bathtub on a raised platform at the back of the stage. As Prince broke in to "Darling Nikki," he twisted, strutted, and moved the way he is famous for. As he climbed into the bathtub, the tune



Prince dazzles a sold-out Rupp Arena crowd Saturday night. J.D. VANHOUSE/Kentel Staff

changed to "When Doves Cry" to finish the first set.

As the crowd chanted, "We want Prince," he returned to jam on "I Would Die 4 U" and "Baby I'm a Star." Sheila E., who provided the warm-up act, rejoined him, along with Jerome, Morris Day's sidekick in the movie Purple Rain. Eight fans were brought up on stage to join in the "Bird" dance made famous in the film.

After this comical break, the band jammed out "Baby I'm a Star." during which Prince suggestively sprayed the crowd with water from his guitar. Yes, from his guitar. Prince closed his final encore with "Purple Rain."

For two and one half hours, the crowd got a taste of one of the hottest acts in the country. They rocked, screamed, and sang with "The Kid" himself. And everyone had a "purple good time."

CYNTHIA A. PALOMO

## Dementia Precox to blitz LMNOP

For those of you who'll be celebrating the winter solstice here in the Bluegrass, Cafe LMNOP presents a Saturnalian delight: the plastic, exploding, inevitable Dementia Precox multimedia blitz.

The Dayton-based ensemble will play two sets, the second of which will be your standard hebephrenic industrial rock which we've come to expect from Dementia; the first, however, promises to be one of those *Some Things Completely Different* in quest of which we while away our tender young lives.

In case you've forgotten, the term "Dementia Precox," literally translated, means "youthful insanity" and is the old-fashioned word for schizophrenia; the band does its

best to live up to its imposing name, combining synthesizer, bass and guitar with metal instruments homemade from cans, pipes, hubcaps, etc., and beaten with hammers and pool cues.

According to Dementia singer and synthesist Gyn 1332 TB Glynular Nurembourg Cameron, the multimedia happening will combine the film work of Cincinnati photographer Joe Bounds with a musical score written by the band especially for the event. "There's no one industrial idea to it," Cameron said. "There's a lot of blending of multiple projections, and a lot of color. It takes different subjects and adds its own texture to them. It's a little doom and gloomy."

So scamper down to the Cafe on your little Andy Warhol legs the night of Dec. 21 and check these people out. The Multimedia event will start between 9 and 9:30 p.m.; cover is \$3. If you can't make that show, Dementia will be at Tewigan's in Louisville on the 23rd. Still no good? Don't despair. The band's album *IRTHPELURMTRHRSWRNDABT* (translation: *I Are The People Your Mother's Warned You About*) goes to press this week and should be released for public consumption about the first of the year. Give your sanity a holiday, too — experience Dementia Precox. You'll be glad you did.

ELLEN BUSH

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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Schroeder visits with family

LOUISVILLE — Artificial heart recipient William J. Schroeder was helped into a chair yesterday and sat up for about an hour visiting with family members, his first time out of bed since he suffered a stroke four days before, his doctor said.

The 52-year-old Jasper, Ind., man tired at the end of the 60 minutes and was returned to bed, said George Atkins, Humana Inc.'s director of public affairs.

Since the stroke, Schroeder has been in the intensive care unit room he occupied after the Nov. 25 surgery. He has not eaten but has received tube feedings and intravenous protein to help him regain strength, Dr. Allan Lansing, chairman and medical director of Humana Heart Institute International, said in a news conference.

Violence erupts in Poland

GDANSK, Poland — Police wielding truncheons, firing tear gas and spraying water cannons fought running battles with thousands of demonstrators for nearly an hour yesterday following a Roman Catholic Mass in memory of workers killed in anti-government protests 14 years ago.

It was the worst clash in a year between police and demonstrators in Poland.

Reporters at the scene confronted by some 500 riot police. No official figures were available.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, walking arm in arm with freed underground activist Bogdan Lis, was involved in the demonstrations.

Gorbachev, Thatcher meet

LONDON — Mikhail S. Gorbachev, believed to be the No. 2 man in the Kremlin, and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher agreed yesterday to seek nuclear weapons reductions and avoid an arms race in space, British officials said.

But after 4½ hours of talks at Thatcher's country residence of Chequers, there was no indication of the position the Soviets will take in preliminary arms talks with the United States next month in Geneva.

The British officials, who briefed reporters after the talks, said the two leaders agreed on the need to maintain the security of both East and West, and expressed a clear interest in avoiding an arms race in space.

Work begins in Bhopal

BHOPAL, India — With helicopters hovering overhead and firetrucks standing by, scientists and technicians yesterday began ridding the Union Carbide plant of poisonous gas remaining after a leak this month that killed more than 2,000 people.

"There is little possibility of the danger we have had before," said Srinivasan Varadarajan, a prominent Indian scientist sent by the government to oversee the operation.

The shantytowns that were once home to 125,000 near the plant were deserted despite government pledges that the chemical conversion process inside the tarpaulin-shrouded factory would not harm them.

Studying more, losing weight popular resolutions for 1985

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH Staff Writer

With the hustle and bustle of Christmas just around the corner, many people are forgetting that the New Year is just weeks ahead.

Each year people all over the country make New Year's resolutions to work, study and start the New Year on the right foot.

According to The Customs of Mankind, by Lillian Eichler, the New Year's resolution had its origin in the belief that the coming year represented an entire new period of life to the individual.

"It is custom to speak of 'cleaning the slate' (of life) and making good resolutions so that the 'slate' will remain clean throughout the year," according to Eichler.

And many UK students are cleaning their slates and making their resolutions for the upcoming year.

Mark Grant, an advertising senior would like to "become ethical, moral and responsible, but only until it stops being fun."

Better study habits, as always, were popular resolutions. "I want to have better study habits for my last year in college and make better grades and be more disciplined," said Joe Phillips, an advertising senior.

"I want to study more on the weekdays," said Jennifer DeFoor, a nursing junior.

"To study more and to lose weight," said Gina Battaglia, a bi-lingual, by Lillian Eichler, the New Year's resolution had its origin in the belief that the coming year represented an entire new period of life to the individual.

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their main goal for the New Year is to lose those excess pounds.

"I am going to have to go on a diet and start exercising work out those Christmas cookies," said Mary Baker, a pre-pharmacy sophomore.

"To lose 20 lbs. — you've got to shoot high," said Mindy Martin, communications sophomore.

"I'm going to lose weight and quit drinking," said Pam Hamilton, an agriculture economics freshman.

And some have private resolutions that they don't wish to share.

Matt Fuller, a music junior, said "My resolution can't be printed in a college newspaper."

Jane Greene, a political science junior, wanted only "to stop sleeping with my teddy bears when I turn 21."

Information for this story was also gathered by News Editor Elizabeth Caras.

Foreign

Continued from page six

the Indian children in Lexington. "We are going to have a party and invite all the Indian families around here," said Ramdas Pai, president of the India Association.

The party will have an "Indian Santa," crayons and balloons, and other activities for children. "We will also have an exchanging of gifts," Pai said.

Not all of the international students celebrate Christmas in their own country, Thorn said. "The extent that they celebrate the holiday really depends on where the students are from."

In China, there is a national holiday on Dec. 25, but "it is our constitutional day — on that day we passed our constitution," Lin said.

The holiday has no religious connotation, but he said. "During that day, people have more time to go to church and celebrate Christmas."

Driving

Continued from page six

said. "We try to limit customer to three to four drinks. We won't let anyone in if they're obviously drunk."

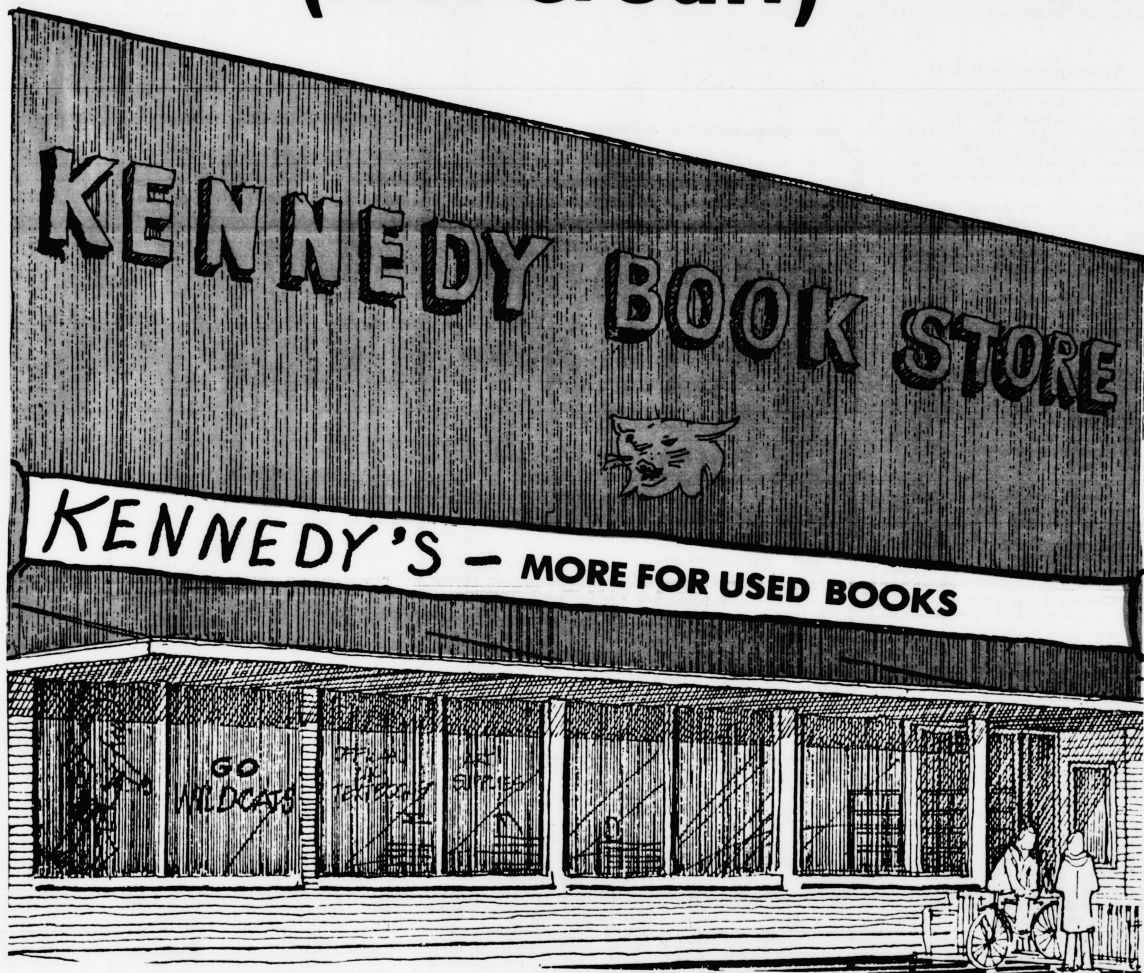
McHargue said Breeding's has always had a good reputation for "taking care of our drinks." "We've never had a problem with drunks," he said. "People come here for entertainment, not to get drunk. People come here to have a social drink," he said. "They don't come for a glutinous drink."

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1 Across: I'm a rock; 4 Across: I'm a verb; 5 Across: I'm a verb; 6 Across: I'm a verb; 7 Across: I'm a verb; 8 Across: I'm a verb; 9 Across: I'm a verb; 10 Across: I'm a verb; 11 Across: I'm a verb; 12 Across: I'm a verb; 13 Across: I'm a verb; 14 Across: I'm a verb; 15 Across: I'm a verb; 16 Across: I'm a verb; 17 Across: I'm a verb; 18 Across: I'm a verb; 19 Across: I'm a verb; 20 Across: I'm a verb; 21 Across: I'm a verb; 22 Across: I'm a verb; 23 Across: I'm a verb; 24 Across: I'm a verb; 25 Across: I'm a verb; 26 Across: I'm a verb; 27 Across: I'm a verb; 28 Across: I'm a verb; 29 Across: I'm a verb; 30 Across: I'm a verb; 31 Across: I'm a verb; 32 Across: I'm a verb; 33 Across: I'm a verb; 34 Across: I'm a verb; 35 Across: I'm a verb; 36 Across: I'm a verb; 37 Across: I'm a verb; 38 Across: I'm a verb; 39 Across: I'm a verb; 40 Across: I'm a verb; 41 Across: I'm a verb; 42 Across: I'm a verb; 43 Across: I'm a verb; 44 Across: I'm a verb; 45 Across: I'm a verb; 46 Across: I'm a verb; 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