

Kentucky Kernel

JAN 19 1994

Vol. XCVI No. 79

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Wednesday, January 19, 1994

Weather ices classes



DARREN BURCH/Kernal Staff

By Jennifer Wieher
Staff Writer

One of the worst snowfalls in nearly 16 years covered Kentucky on Monday, closing most businesses, airports, schools, interstates and parkways.

Gov. Brereton Jones declared a state of emergency at noon Monday, closing interstate highways and parkways across Kentucky. The only exception was for emergency vehicles and trucks hauling heating fuel and equally urgent supplies.

Jones asked residents of the state to remain off the roads unless travel was absolutely necessary. He gave no indication as to when the highways would officially be re-opened but promised the state would work as quickly as possible to clear the roads with the little equipment it has.

The 10.2 inches of snow that fell in Lexington also caused the closing of UK for the first time since the late 1970s, when a reported 15.7 inches fell in 2 days.

UK canceled classes and closed most offices Tuesday after the city asked the school to shut down, said Joe Burch, vice president for University Relations.

"They were having enough problems," Burch said. "They didn't want (UK employees and students) out on the road because we are a great contributor to the traffic."

UK also had to cancel classes because there was no place for students, faculty and staff to park once they arrived at campus. Parking lots were filled with snow, and there was not enough time to plow the streets and the lots before Tuesday morning, Burch said.

Many UK parking lots were cleared yesterday, but area roadways remain slick and dangerous. Still, UK decided to re-open for classes today so that the University can get back on a normal schedule, Burch said.

Night classes will also be in session tonight.

He encouraged students, faculty and employees to use good judgment when attempting to drive to campus and acknowledged that "there will be problems."

Burch also said the University understands that not everyone will be able to make it to classes today. He said those who are unable to make it to campus should not feel penalized for missing class.

LexTran will be providing bus service to campus today, but a snow plan will be in effect.

Erika Gaston of LexTran said buses will travel only on main roads. For campus, buses will be moving from Central Campus and Commonwealth Stadium, Burch said.

There is a possibility that the classes that were canceled yesterday will be made up sometime during the semester, Burch said.

"The president intends to make it up," he said. However, no official statement or decision has been made.

The storm also has extended the deadline for Add/Drop.

"Due to inclement weather, terminal-based registration and Add/Drop have been extended through Friday at 4:30 p.m.," said Lisa Collins, assistant registrar for registration.

UK-VIP Add/Drop has

been extended through 8 p.m. (on Press, Friday)."

The storm front that moved through Kentucky on Monday is one of the worst in a decade. The National Weather Service reported a low temperature in Lexington of minus 7 degrees Monday, with windchills at 20-35 degrees below zero across the state.

A stage two snow emergency was declared Monday by city officials, prohibiting parking on main arteries throughout town. Tow trucks continued to tow cars parked on the snow emergency routes well into Monday night, making way for plow trucks and emergency vehicles.

Many motorists still battled the bad weather and dangerous roads.

See SNOW, Page 2



DARREN BURCH/Kernal Staff

Theatre arts freshman Kevin Troxall and chemistry junior Agatha Feltus slide across campus Monday.

Guard digs out as cold, snow dig in

Single-digit temps invade Deep South; thousands stranded without electricity

By Roger Patterson
Associated Press

National Guardsmen pitched in yesterday to help dig out the Ohio Valley from 30 inches of snow, and single-digit temperatures reached into the Deep South. Bad weather kept schools closed from the Dakotas to New Hampshire to Georgia.

Temperatures in Mississippi and Alabama plunged to 7 degrees, and to 10 below zero in Louisville, Ky.

"I don't mind the cold, but God, this is

unbelievable," said David O'Cull in Madison, Wis., where the wind made a record low of 27 below feel like minus 70.

The weather has been blamed for 39 deaths since last week.

Thousands of people were without electricity after heavy snow and ice from Monday's storm weighed down power lines.

States of emergency continued in Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia because of the snow.

Interstate highways remained closed throughout Kentucky.

Yesterday's record low temperatures for

the date ranged from 34 below zero at Devils Lake, N.D., and 27 below at Madison to 3 below at Jackson, Ky. Chicago's 21 below erased the record of minus 16 that had been on the books since 1930.

The frigid air was pushing southward and Tupelo, Miss., had a low Tuesday of just 7 degrees. Today's forecast low was about 4, the National Weather Service said.

Plumbers in parts of northern Alabama, where Huntsville-Decatur had a low of 7, were inundated with calls from homeowners with frozen pipes.

"We told some of them to call other plumbers."

"There were so many we just couldn't get to all of them," said James Moss of Fort Payne.

Minnesota Gov. Arne Carlson ordered schools closed statewide to make sure no youngsters had to wait at bus stops with wind chills as low as 75° low zero.

"When it gets this cold, it's just too dangerous," said Robert Hanson, school superintendent in the northern Wisconsin town of Rhinelander.

"If in this weather one of the buses goes down you don't have much time to get those 60 to 70 kids somewhere with heat."

Ohio sent more than 100 National Guardsmen and 50 emergency vehicles to help dig out counties in southern Ohio, where up to 30 inches of snow fell Monday.

West Virginia National Guardsmen cleared roads and helped in medical emergencies in seven counties.

Reagan implicated in Iran-Contra deal

By Pete Yost
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan "knowingly participated or at least acquiesced" in a cover-up of the Iran-Contra scandal "spearheaded" by Attorney General Edwin Meese, the prosecutor concluded in his final report released yesterday.

A host of Iran-Contra figures from Meese to former President Bush, immediately denounced the report's conclusions as unfair and unsupported by the fact.

It is "little more than an expensive ... vehicle for baseless accusations," Reagan said.

In the 566-page report that concluded his seven-year probe, independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh said there was "no credible evidence that President Reagan violated any criminal statute."

"Nevertheless, he set the stage for the illegal activities of others by encouraging and in general terms ordering" military assistance to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua at a time when Congress banned such aid, the report said.

At a news conference, Walsh said impeachment of Reagan "certainly should have been considered" by the congressional committees that investigated the Iran-Contra affair, but he declined to say whether he would have favored such an action.

Walsh's report said the president's disregard for laws "created a climate in which some of the government officers assigned to implement his policies felt emboldened to circumvent such laws."

In fact, White House aide Oliver North specifically took Reagan's order to aid the Contras "as an invitation to break the law," Walsh reported.



REAGAN

Quake shatters Calif. life

By James Anderson
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Under skies as bright and blue as ever, Southern Californians confronted a changed world yesterday.

The defining features of this region's life — water, power and freeways — were suddenly uncertain. In their place: long lines, hellish commutes and constant earthquake aftershocks.

A 16th body was found inside a flattened apartment building in Northridge, near the epicenter of Monday's powerful earthquake, bringing the death toll from the quake to 34, as of yesterday afternoon.

But that was only the worst toll paid by people in this battered city.

Once again, the rhythms of life in Southern California were snapped by disaster, much as they were after last fall's wildfires and the Los Angeles riots 21 months ago.

But the effects of this disaster on the day-to-day lives of residents were likely to reach farther and last longer.

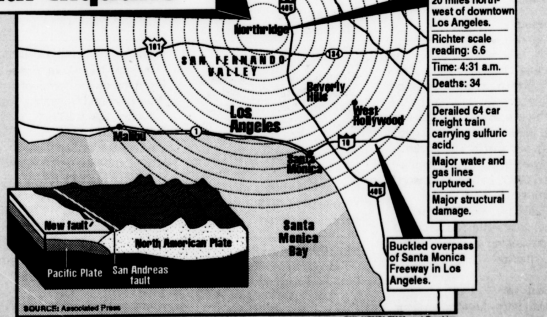
"The days ahead will also be rough for us," Mayor Richard Riordan warned Angelenos, even as he praised them for a cool-headed response to the crisis. "Let's all stick together."

A snapshot of a region in crisis yesterday:

•Many offices, schools and stores were closed, and workers were urged to stay home. But the closure of four of the nation's busiest freeways still made commuting a frustrating adventure.

•Aftershocks, some as strong as 5 on the Richter scale, continued to jolt the region.

Effects of the Los Angeles Earthquake



•About 100,000 homes remained without power, and between 50,000 and 100,000 were without water, almost all of them in the hard-hit San Fernando Valley. The Department of Water and Power said it could be a week or more before water was restored.

•About 20,000 people were camping in parks, the Department of Parks and Recreation said.

•About 100 building engineers and inspectors fanned out across the damaged area, but no preliminary estimate on the number of buildings damaged was immediately available.

•More than 2,000 National Guard soldiers were mobilized; many could be seen patrolling the San Fernando Valley, guns at their sides.

•After a dusk-to-dawn curfew, police reported about 75 arrests overnight for crimes such as robbery and curfew violation.

Pete Wilson, who has fended off fire, flood, riots and recession as California's governor, answered questions outside the crushed apartment building in Northridge, the site of the greatest number of fatalities.

the quake — in particular the freeway closures — would linger for a long time.

"Unfortunately, it is going to be a major, major inconvenience," he said. Wilson said it would take up to a year to rebuild fallen bridges that carry Interstate 10, the Santa Monica freeway, over surface streets in Los Angeles.

Several hundred thousand people a day use the Santa Monica Freeway, making it the nation's busiest highway. Near the

See QUAKE, Page 2

INSIDE:

WEATHER:

- Increasingly cloudy today with a few snow flurries possible; high between 5 and 10.
- Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of snow showers; low between 5 and 10.
- Partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow; high around 25.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, notices, special events, and sporting events must have all information to SAH room 203 1 week prior to publication.

WELCOME BACK

TO

SPRING

ART

Tuesday, 1/18

-TICKETS ON SALE!!! Tickets for Spotlight Jazz individual shows are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty, and administration; CALL 257-8427

-TICKETS ON SALE!!! Tickets for Next Stage Series are on sale at Ticketmaster; general public, students, faculty, and administration; CALL 257-8427

-EXHIBIT: Maine Modernism selections from The Ogunquit Museum of American Art, Singletary Center for the Arts, UK Art Museum, Tuesday-Saturday 12:00-5:00 p.m., CALL 257-5716 (thru 3/27)

Wednesday, 1/19

-College of Fine Arts presents: UK Theatre: The Real Inspector Hound, a comedy by Tom Stoppard, Fine Arts Building, Biggs Theatre, 8:00 p.m., Tickets are \$4, CALL 257-4929

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Tuesday, 1/18

-Mandatory Meeting for all those interested in being basketball officials: Seaton Center, 5:00 p.m., No experience is necessary, training and uniform is provided, advancement opportunities, flexible scheduling, and EARN \$4.25 per game!!!! For more information CALL 257-6584 or stop by Rm. 145 Seaton Center.

-Basketball Managers Meeting: Worsham Theatre, 5:00 p.m., rosters and the \$25 entry fee per team must be turned in.

Wednesday, 1/19

-Mandatory Meeting for interested basketball officials: Seaton Center, 5:00 p.m., CALL 257-6584 or stop by Rm. 145 Seaton Center.

Saturday, 1/22

-Cool Cats Hockey Team vs Dayton: Lexington Ice Center, Midnight

Sunday, 1/23

-Basketball begins

MEETINGS & LECTURES

Tuesday, 1/18

-UK Sierra Club Meeting: Student Center, Rm. 228, 7:00 p.m., CALL 278-4126

-Cosmopolitan Club Meeting: Student Center, Rm. 231-A, 7:30 p.m., CALL 323-7531

-Lexington Rape Crisis Center Needs Volunteers!!!! Apply for a training session today, CALL 253-2615 or 255-5786. Training sessions begin 1/21.

Wednesday, 1/19

-Holy Communion: St Augustine's Chapel, 12:00 & 5:30 p.m., CALL 254-3726

-Aikido Classes: Alumni Gym Loft, 8:00 p.m., CALL 269-4305

-UK Judo Club: Alumni Gym Loft, 5:30-6:30 p.m., CALL 255-2625

Thursday, 1/20

-Catholic Newman Center: Student Night (CN2): 320 Rose Lane, 7:30 p.m., CALL 255-8567

SPORTS

Tuesday, 1/18

-UK Basketball at Florida (ESPN) 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, 1/22

-UK Basketball at Mississippi State (JPTV) 4:00 p.m.

MOVIES

(thru 1/22)

Thursday, 1/20

-SAB Movie: The Age of Innocence, \$2, Student Center, Worsham Theater, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m., CALL 257-8867

-College of Fine Arts presents: Oxford String Quartet, Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8:00 pm., FREE

Saturday, 1/22

-College of Fine Arts presents: University Artist Series: Musical, chamber ensemble, Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m., FREE

Friday, 1/21

-SAB Movie: The Age of Innocence, \$2, Student Center, Worsham Theater, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m., CALL 257-8867

-College of Fine Arts presents: Oxford String Quartet, Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8:00 pm., FREE

Saturday, 1/22

-College of Fine Arts presents: University Artist Series: Musical, chamber ensemble, Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m., pre-concert lecture by Joseph Baber at 7:15 in the Recital Hall. Tickets are \$20, \$18, and \$12, CALL 257-4929

-SAB Movie: The Age of Innocence, \$2, Student Center, Worsham Theater, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m., CALL 257-8867

Many fear aftershocks

By Sharon Cohen
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Iva Erwin spent her 80th birthday sitting on a curb without her medicine, her shoes or a roof over her head. Yesterday, she was tired, confused — and scared to go home.

A few feet away, Jacqueline Jacques, age 6, was clutching her father, her head burrowed in his shirt, still shaking from the pre-dawn jolt that tore her from the warmth of her bed a day before.

For the young and old, the initial terror of Monday's earthquake is over, but the aftershocks and fear that next time it could be the Big One have left them stunned and sleepless.

"I won't go back. No-ooo," said Erwin, who moved to a Red Cross shelter after her apartment building was damaged in the quake. "It just isn't safe."

"Scared is not the word," said Marion Sweet, a 44-year secretary staying in the shelter with her two teen-age sons. "You don't want to

go to sleep. You're afraid if you do, you'll go through the same nightmare."

Sweet and nearly 400 others spent Monday night on cots or in the parking lot of the Granada Hills High School, about five miles from the quake's epicenter.

Many, including Sweet, didn't lose their homes, but were afraid to return immediately because windows were blown out, furniture was overturned and walls were cracked.

Yesterday, the victims clustered in the dank gym or in breakfast lines outside.

They were anxious, sad and worried about the future — feelings psychologists say are common and unlikely to fade quickly.

"The next few weeks are the hardest," said Chaytor Mason, associate professor of human factors-psychology at the University of Southern California. "If people hear a door slam, they jump up expecting an earthquake. They're feeling aftershocks when they don't occur. Even shouting might be interpreted as a warning."

"They remain eternally antsy,"

Mason said. "They remain eternally on guard. Just like the military man fearing grenades, it will go on for years."

As they did after wildfires ravaged Southern California less than three months ago, local agencies have crisis counseling and emergency teams to help the earthquake victims.

But some, such as Erwin, have practical worries. She needs her blood pressure medication and has little but the clothes on her back — including a sweater and oversized shoes borrowed from a male neighbor.

Manuel Jacques, a city worker who slept with his family in a car Monday night, is trying to cope, too.

He said he helped firefighters working on gas mains Monday because he wouldn't panic if he kept busy. But he couldn't escape the look of terror on his daughter's face.

"She was crying... She kept saying, 'Don't let me go,'" he said, holding Jacqueline in his lap as they waited for water outside the shelter.

Quake

Continued from Page 1

fallen bridges yesterday morning, traffic crawled on Fairfax Avenue at a rate of about four blocks per hour.

Late in the morning, in another of the unthinkable images that have marked the past couple of days, huge construction cranes began tearing down sections of the freeway, biting cracks into the concrete slabs and lifting them away.

The quake also collapsed sections of Interstates 5 and 14 and state

Route 118, all vital links in the region's freeway network. The closure of Interstate 5, the major north-south highway on the West Coast, left truckers stranded in the San Joaquin Valley north of Los Angeles and gave a hint of the economic reverberations of the quake.

In the San Fernando Valley, the 60-square-mile suburban expanse most badly damaged by the quake, many people stayed home to clean up and take stock. That kept commuting problems to a minimum.

But those who ventured out in their cars had to negotiate a crazy tangle of detours around cracked residential streets and flooded areas.

Snow

Continued from Page 1

causing numerous accidents and problems for the city.

At least 52 counties across Kentucky declared emergencies or were preparing to last night, and 350 National Guard troops were activated across the state. Forty-nine National Guard armories also opened for shelters to those who were without electricity or water.

Information for this article also was gathered by The Associated Press.

YMCA STUDENT MEMBERSHIP

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(South Lexington at the Ice Center) 266-9622

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• Aerobics (Step, Low Impact, Cross Training)

• Raquetball

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• Stair Steppers, Lifecycles, Treadmills

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224-1335 OPEN 8:00 AM TO 9:00 PM

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20 & 26 MINUTE BEDS

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VIEWPOINT



Teen sex inevitable fact of life for many; parents need to get off Fantasy Island

While I was in my hometown of Grayson, Ky., for Christmas break, I picked up a copy of our local newspaper. I don't read it to catch up on Grayson news or to check on the activities of people I graduated with (although I can usually find them in the court section).

I read it because, as far as quality goes, it always makes me feel like I'm working for The New York Times.

This particular issue contained an interesting (and mostly grammatically incorrect) article on a new organization at my old high school, the members of which go to the junior high school to discuss sex with the younger students.

Considering that a third of the cheerleading squad was pregnant between my junior and senior years, and maternity wear was haute couture at the prom, this is a good thing.

Apparently these kids go to speak to the classes with the teachers out of the room so that the students can feel free to ask any question without adult reprimand. The goal, according to the article (which I should take with a grain of salt, considering the newspaper's past "reporting"), is to encourage the students to abstain from sex until marriage.

This is not such a bad idea. After all, abstinence is the only sure way to prevent sexually transmitted disease and pregnancy. (Well, there's no way I'll be having any babies, but that's another issue.)

But as we all know, abstinence is not a reality for most people.

Since my sister just entered the junior high, I asked my mother if



Chris McDavid
Editorial Editor

the new program gave any information about safer sex or birth control for the students who will likely ignore the plea for abstinence. She didn't know, but I feel pretty safe in assuming that if New York City is having trouble with this issue, Grayson hasn't advanced much further.

Maybe school officials and parents across the country really believe that if they tell their children to be abstinent, they all will.

Hello, Ricardo Montalban, I'd like to purchase a one-way ticket to Fantasy Island.

The premise of the argument against providing teens with birth control — and more importantly, the knowledge to go along with it — is that if a teen sees a condom, he or she will immediately want to get down.

(As if teen sex needs so much encouragement. You practically have to make them do it.)

Perhaps our culture is part of the problem. When I see 13-year-old girls started up like they were 21, it sends me into fits because they are only imitating what they see. We obviously are a society in which sex plays a prevalent role visually.

But that is not the crux of the problem. As visual as sex is on commercials, movies and MTV, it is rarely verbal; and when it is, it usually lacks realism. ("Hey, hot stuff, got one of those for me?" says the bikini-clad girl to the skanky hunter with a six-pack.)

And that is where the solution rests on the shoulders of parents and educators.

First of all, parents could stop letting the television baby-sit their children, and do something productive. I realize this is not always possible for single working parents, but

then again, one of the best parents I know was a single teacher with two children who always made sure her kids were involved in some sort of school activity or something to keep them active.

It is difficult, but it can be done.

Second of all, we need a frank discussion of sex and relationships in our country, touching on areas of our culture like why a junior high girl shouldn't look like Madonna since Madonna is 35, and why a boy should know that most women don't like to dress up in Spanx and be treated like Mötley Crüe nymphettes.

Finally, we all need a big nasty dose of reality.

The junior and senior high schools my brother and sister attend

are opening up a school clinic. At this clinic, they will not offer any family planning, education on sexually transmitted diseases or birth control — but they will do pregnancy tests.

They will help clean up a mess, but they won't prevent it from being made.

It is really not their fault, though. Most parents in that conservative religious community like to think that if they preach abstinence (when they mention S-E-X at all), everyone will listen. These concerned parents also would put pressure on the school if its programs counsel otherwise.

But they are living in a dream world, and perhaps all of the unwanted children around them will wake them up. The realities of their day aren't the realities of theirs.

Teen sex always has existed and always will. It existed with our parents and those before them, only it was kept much quieter.

Then there is the fact that marriage happens much later in life now. My mother was married with a child by the time she was my age. She could have all the sex she wanted to, but by the standards of my community, I can't — and I would be denied information to protect myself if I defied them.

There is no logic behind denying knowledge to teens to punish them for not accepting your morals. You may be punishing them with a lifetime of poverty, unhappiness or even death.

Editorial Editor Chris McDavid is a journalism and political science journalist and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Kernel columnist is irresponsible in his accusations

To the editor:

In response to Chris McDavid's column of Nov. 16, I wish to correct the record regarding the overall objective of our research project on heterosexual transmission of AIDS.

On Nov. 15, 1991, the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development branch of the National Institutes of Health published a request for research proposals dealing with the design of a substance and its delivery system which, a) would be an effective spermicide with strong anti-HIV properties; b) would, after a single application, establish rapidly efficacious spermicidal and anti-HIV vaginal levels (within 1-2 minutes), and maintain these levels for at least six hours; c) be non-irritating to the vaginal membrane linings; and d) be cosmetically acceptable to young women.

These objectives were formulated by NIH on the basis of careful consideration of data collected from basic science and behavioral studies. In response to the above request by NIH, we worked hard to stage a successful scientific proposal, which was funded in April of 1993 on the basis of its scientific merit and the previous publications and experience of the investigators. McDavid's column seemed to

imply that our mission lacked in moral values because our research would benefit women and not gay men. As stated earlier, the decision to work on products that would prevent the heterosexual transmission of AIDS was dictated by the availability of funding in this particular area of research.

Our previous research experience and our expertise was more appropriately applied to a vaginal, rather than a rectal, product. It is obvious that the rectal and vaginal environments differ in physiological and chemical properties.

Furthermore, had McDavid taken the time to contact one of us regarding our research, we would gladly have provided him with the alarming statistics in connection with the worldwide heterosexual transmission of AIDS, particularly among young people in this country.

I think young women deserve to be protected against AIDS and working toward this goal does not mean that we have forgotten the gay community.

To write that I, as a scientist passed judgment by ignoring my responsibility to help others affected by this deadly disease, is not only libelous, but irresponsible. This is particularly disappointing when one considers that McDavid, as editorial page editor, made no attempt to contact me before writing his column. I believe that good journalism, like high-caliber science, should be based on facts and not on one's personal preference or bias.

George A. Digenis, Ph.D.
Professor of medicinal chemistry and pharmacetics

UK will retain quality program in psychology

To the editor:

I am writing to clarify one aspect of your Jan. 12 story on program eliminations at UK.

The graduate program in psychology is not being eliminated. We are merely consolidating the master's and doctorate degrees awarded in the department. Graduates of either the clinical psychology program or the experimental psychology program will

be awarded the doctorate; degree productivity of the two programs will not be separated. Both clinical and experimental psychology curricula are continuing at full strength.

Students interested in obtaining high-quality graduate education in either experimental or clinical psychology will continue to find it at the University of Kentucky.

Michael T. Nietzel, Ph.D.
Chairman, Psychology Department

Editor's Note: The Kentucky Kernel's Jan. 12 story did not report that UK's psychology graduate program would be eliminated. A graphic that ran with the story listed UK programs that the Kentucky Higher Education Review Commission has suggested for elimination.

LETTERS POLICY

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail. Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch I. Grehan Journalism Building, UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. You may also respond by sending electronic mail to the editorial editor at CTMCDAA0@UKCC.

Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their names and major classifications (for publication), as well as their addresses and telephone numbers for verification. Frequent contributors may be limited, and we reserve the right to edit all material.



THE MALAYSIAN SUMMER PROGRAM

MAY 12-JUNE 13, 1994
INFORMATION SESSION
JANUARY 21, 1994 AT 3:30 P.M.
207 BRADLEY HALL

Travel and study in the vibrant Southeast Asian country of Malaysia this summer while fulfilling the University Studies cross-cultural requirement. Program costs a little more than \$2000 including airfare. Scholarships are available.

STUDY ABROAD SERVICES • 105 Bradley Hall • 257-8139

REGISTRATION NOTICE

In addition to UK-VIP (telephone registration), students may register and add/drop at terminal-based sites. Students in A & S, B & E, Communications and Information Studies, Education and The Graduate School report to 6 Funkhouser. All other students report to college sites.

Terminal based registration has been extended through Friday, January 21st at 4:30 PM

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF DATE

What's This Coming?
The 1995-94 University Artist Series at the Singletary Center for the Arts

I MUSICI
chamber ensemble
Saturday, January 22
8:00 p.m.

Treat yourself to an Italian banquet of rich and zesty baroque classics. Thought to be "the best chamber orchestra in the world" by the late Arturo Toscanini, I Musici is serving up your favorites including Vivaldi's *The Four Seasons*. Sit back and savor this full-bodied sound!

For Tickets: (606) 257-4929 UK College of Fine Arts

spotlight jazz



All Female Jazz Quintet

STRAIGHT AHEAD!

February 13, 1994 8:00 p.m.
Memorial Hall
UK Campus

Tickets: \$8.00 UK Students
\$10.00 General Public
106 Student Center Ticket Office
257-8427
or TicketMaster locations
All tickets will be \$10.00 at the door

Sponsored by Student Activities Board, Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs

DIVERSIONS

Weather permitting, freshmen play restages

By Matthew DeFoor
Staff Writer

"The Real Inspector Hound" has been brought back!

The first all-freshmen production in 12 years will be making its second run starting tomorrow.

The one-hour comedy was well received during its first run in early December.

Russ Jones, chairman of UK's

theatre department, said that because of two sell-out nights during the first run and the request for tickets, the theatre department decided to give the Tom Stoppard play an extended run.



UK THEATRE

Director Ken Tonks, a theatre

graduate student, said the initial reception of the performance was flattering to the cast.

Jones said proceeds from ticket sales from both runs of "The Real Inspector Hound" will help create a scholarship for sophomore students.

He said the students who receive the scholarship for next year will be selected from this year's freshman class.

Tonks said advance ticket sales

for the second run are promising, but the weather might discourage some from coming to the performance.

He said that, because of the weather, the cast is prepared for a small audience.

"But they are professional about the process," he said.

He noted, however, that the snow is creating other problems for the cast.

One of the lead actors, Andrew

Gaukel, who plays the critic Moon, is in Cincinnati and is having problems getting back in time for the performance.

Tonks said that if Gaukel is unable to make the performance, there is a possibility the show will be postponed until the following week.

"The Real Inspector Hound" is scheduled to run today through Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. at Briggs Theatre.

The Briggs Theatre is located in the Fine Arts Building.

Admission is \$4 for students and the general public.

Tickets are available at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts box office.

The box office is open from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Call 257-TICS for tickets and more information about "The Real Inspector Hound."

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McLean concert postponed

Staff report

Don McLean fans will have to wait until Feb. 2 to catch a slice of "American Pie."

McLean's two concerts, scheduled for tonight at 7:30 and 10 at the Kentucky Theatre, have been postponed because of the snowy weather.

McLean, who lives in Northern Maine, was unable to fly to Kentucky due to the fierce winter storms that have swept across the nation this week.

"Don McLean is snowed in," said Jennifer Johnathan, spokeswoman for the Troubadour Project, which produces the Kentucky Concert series.

"He said he's not able to fly out of there because all their airports are closed," she said.

The rescheduled concert date of Feb. 2 also is a Wednesday, and the concert times will remain 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Johnathan said the first show is sold out, but there are "plenty of tickets left for the second concert."

Tickets are \$17.50 and are available at the Kentucky Theatre box office.

Johnathan said no refunds will be given on tickets already purchased.

McLean's ballad "American Pie" became one of the most popular and enduring anthems of the '60s.

His other famous songs include "Starry, Starry Night," a lyrical ode to Vincent Van Gogh.

The Don McLean concert is the first concert in the Kentucky Concert series that has been postponed.

Other artists in the series have included Arlo Guthrie and Roger McGuinn.

In place of the McLean concerts, the Kentucky Theatre will show "Dazed and Confused" tonight at 7:30 and 10.

"Dazed and Confused" is a film focusing on the last day of high school for a group of friends in the '70s.

Tickets for the movie are \$3.75.



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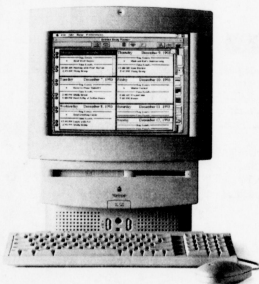
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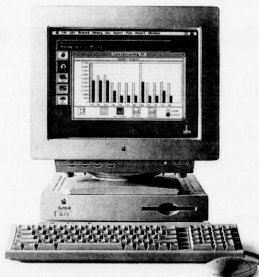
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Maine artists and...

By Dawn Wilson
Contributing Writer

If you're sick and tired of looking at the same four boring walls of your room during this round of bad weather, bundle up and make the trek to the University Art Museum where the walls are far more exciting.

Sunday marked the opening of the "Maine Modernism" exhibit, featuring selections from the Ogunquit Museum of American Art. Michael Culver, curator of the Ogunquit museum, was the guest speaker at the opening reception.

Ogunquit is a coastal town in southeastern Maine with fewer than 1,700 permanent residents. The population swells to more than 100,000 in the summer.

Because of the beauty of the seascapes and landscape, Ogunquit became a popular spot during the late 1800s for artists. Many of the artists also came to escape the increasing industrialization of the cities and return to nature to gain a

simpler quality of art.

In the 1890s, landscape painter Charles Woodbury established a summer colony for artists. Woodbury's school was fairly conservative and was known for its acceptance of female artists during a time when many female artists were not taken seriously.

A few years later, in 1902, another talented artist, Hamilton Easter Field, founded a second school that engaged in friendly competition with Woodbury's school for many years. Field's school was much more avant-garde than Woodbury's and favored modern instruction.

"You had this tension which existed between the two schools, and it was wonderful because people came up for different reasons, and they met people they didn't agree with, and they talked and worked together and traded ideas," Culver said.

Many important painters, illustrators and cartoonists, including Edward Hopper, Miles Spencer

and William Zorach, spent summers in Ogunquit.

"A lot of artists came to Ogunquit and worked, but they enjoyed each other's company," Culver said.

This light-hearted attitude, in addition to the shared influences of the artists, is reflected in many of the works in the exhibit.

There is truly a little something for everyone. Watercolor paintings by Joyce Williams and Charles Burchfield show the beauty — and even eeriness — of the Maine landscape and coastline. Humorous paintings, like those by Peggy Bacon, show the Ogunquit artists' sense of humor. Influences of cubism and abstract art also may be viewed in the works displayed.

Although the artist colonies no longer exist, many artists still work in Ogunquit during the summer.

"Maine Modernism" will be at the University Art Museum through March 27. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is free.

...non-mainstream art

By Dawn Wilson
Contributing Writer

Only one word came to mind as I walked into the Barnhart Gallery Friday.

"Wow."

While walking through the cold to attend the opening reception for Master's of Fine Art candidate Cynthia Ryan, I was expecting to see a couple of paintings, or maybe some sculpture. I was totally unprepared for the sight that greeted my eyes as I walked into the gallery: 2054 wine bottles.

After reassuring myself that this was indeed the exhibit I had come to see and not the aftermath of a Reynolds Building art student celebration, I entered the gallery to become immersed in the unbelievable scene.

On an easel in the center of the room stood a painting of a mountain landscape done in patches of pastel colors, much like the work of Cezanne.

The same painting was projected on the wall behind the easel, and

then the mountains were continued in muted gray tones along the side walls and all the way around the room, giving me the impression of being immersed in a mountain landscape.

Ryan painted the scene while studying at the Marchutz School of painting in France. The Marchutz School was founded by followers of the Impressionist painter Cezanne, who was known for painting with little squares of color. The challenge of being part of the Marchutz program greatly influenced Ryan's painting.

"I thought this painting could be turned into a whole installation into an environment of itself with wine bottles simulating the landscape," she said.

The bottles are arranged on the floor between the painting and its projection, extending around the room to immerse the viewer in the surrounding scene. Tinted bottles are arranged in clusters to give the same effect of the colored patches in Ryan's painting.

Many of the bottles also are painted with acrylics to add an ad-

ditional splash of color. Blue and green lights reflecting off the bottles give an eye-catching shimmering effect to the endless sea of glass arranged on the floor.

"My goal was 3,000 (bottles)," Ryan said. "I'd like to have the bottles coming down the walls."

Most of the bottles were collected during the holiday season from area hotels holding New Year's celebrations. Wines of all sorts are represented in the collection, including sherry, port, and champagne.

"The most popular wine is probably the white zinfandel," Ryan said.

After Ryan receives her master's degree, she hopes to find a job teaching while continuing her artistic endeavors.

"I like to make art, all the time," she said.

Ryan's installation will be exhibited at the Barnhart Gallery through Jan. 28. The gallery is located on the second floor of Reynolds Building No. 1 on Scott Street.

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SPORTS

Four things for a Final Four



Brian Bennett
Kernel Columnist

A little more than halfway through the 1993-94 college basketball season, we can safely predict this about the four teams that will be in Charlotte come April: they will all be wearing jerseys of some sort.

That's about all we can say.

Teams have handled the No. 1 ranking like a live grenade this season. North Carolina had it and dropped it — twice. UK had it and lost the next week. Arkansas held on for a couple weeks but fell to Alabama. Duke had a chance to grab it but lost. Kansas was No. 1 for a few hours before being defeated by Kansas State Monday night.

So it seems UK has just a good shot of making the Final Four as anyone else. The Cats, 13-2 going into last night's game against Florida, currently are ranked No. 7 but much closer to the top on coaches' lists of Teams We Do Not Want To Play In March.

UK has to get several breaks to reach Coach Rick Pitino's goal of a national title. The Cats already received a bad break when starting center Rodney Dent suffered a season-ending knee injury. Here are a few things that must happen for UK to bring back the big trophy:

• **Reinvigorated Rodrick Rhodes:** Pitino publicly criticized and benched his 6-foot-7 sophomore for playing too much like Dennis the Menace and not enough like Dennis Rodman. Last year, Rhodes would have sulked and

forced shots upon entering the game.

But a more mature Rhodes has developed this season, evidenced by his 22 points and career-high 10 rebounds in the 93-74 win over Tennessee Saturday.

"It'd be lying if I said it didn't bother me," Rhodes said Saturday. "I knew the only way to get off the bench was to work hard."

That's exactly what Pitino wanted to see and hear. Rhodes is the only player on this team right now who can create his own shot. He's no Jamal Mashburn yet, but he needs to be the go-to guy when the games get tight in March.

• **Continued rebounding from the little guys:** Guards Travis Ford and Tony Delk, both just slightly taller than one of Shawn Bradley's thighs, combined for 16 rebounds Saturday.

"I think it's important that the guards rebound, as well as the big men," said the 6-foot-1 Delk, who is third on the team in rebounding.

He's right. With Dent's bulky presence gone, someone has to pick up the slack, and it has to be Rhodes, Delk and Ford.

• **The emergence of Walter**

McCarty: Pitino said before the season that McCarty would show flashes of brilliance but would not be an impact player until next year. True to form, McCarty fumbled like a freshman out the gate but has slowly become better, scoring 24 points against Ole Miss and earning a spot in the starting lineup.

With Dent gone, the McCarty timetable has sped up. He must continue to mature and become an impact player now.

• **Intelligence, intelligence, intelligence:** Like the 1992 Final Eight team, which was also thin at center, this year's group must perfect Pitino's system and outsmart its opponents. This year's team may not be able to match wits with that cranial bunch, but it has one advantage: an incredible edge in talent.

Don't forget that last year's team lost to Tennessee and almost to Auburn down the stretch before exploding in the postseason. That could happen again this year.

Who knows? Everything else has happened in college basketball this season.

Senior Staff Writer Brian Bennett is a journalism junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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Harding says ex-hubby not guilty

By Steve Wiltstein
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Federal and local investigators are trying to determine if Tonya Harding's money, some of it from Olympic sources, paid for the attack on figure

skating rival Nancy Kerrigan.

Harding, skating again early this morning and still proclaiming her innocence, will face her first questioning by the district attorney yesterday, amid reports her ex-husband will be arrested and funds from the U.S. Figure Skating Association may have been used to finance the

Jan. 6 clubbing in Detroit.

Asked at the driveway to her home yesterday whether her ex-husband would be arrested, Harding said, "No, he's not."

She added that she hoped the ordeal would be over soon.

Cool Cats glide past UT

Staff report

The UK hockey team completed an impressive home and home sweep of border rival Tennessee this weekend.

Friday night, the Cool Cats trounced the Volunteers 13-3 in

Knoxville, Tenn.

The embarrassed Vols then set out for Lexington the next day to prove they were a better hockey team.

UK, however, defeated UT 8-4 Saturday at the Lexington Ice Center, giving the Cats a 2-0 weekend.

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Snow slows UK's Florida trip

Full recovery expected for Dent after surgery

Associated Press

A full recovery is expected for UK center Rodney Dent after undergoing knee surgery, the Cats' team physician said.



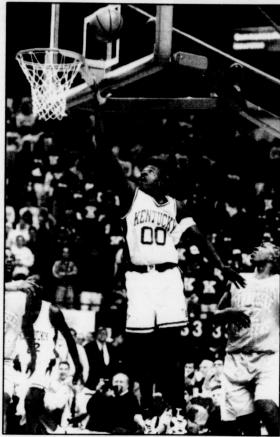
DENT

Dent had surgery in UK Hospital on Sunday to repair a complete tear of the anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments and a small detachment of the medial meniscus, Dr. David Caborn said.

"Rodney's condition is excellent," said Caborn, who was assisted by New York Knicks team physician Norm Scott and UK's Dr. Darrin Johnson. The surgery lasted about two hours.

Dent, who was injured in the Vanderbilt game Jan. 4, is expected to be hospitalized for three days.

The senior center from Edison, Ga., was averaging 10.5 points and 5.4 rebounds a game before the injury. He is not eligible to receive a medical redshirt under NCAA rules, but UK plans to appeal to the organization to re-evaluate his case.



JAMES FORBUSH/Kentucky Staff

DELK'S DOUBLE DAMAGE: The UK sophomore guard recorded a double-double against Tennessee, scoring 23 points and grabbing 10 boards. The Wildcats faced Southeastern Conference foe Florida last night.

Due to inclement weather, the Kentucky Kernel went to press before last night's game began.

UK's team plane was scheduled to depart from Lexington Monday but the chartered flight was cancelled because of the weather. The team left yesterday at 1:30 p.m.

The Cats used the extra time in Lexington to hold a few more practices.

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PANAMA CITY BEACH FLORIDA

Track teams dominate meet

By Doc Purcell
 Staff Writer

The UK men's and women's track teams wasted little time this weekend in their attempt to return to early season form. Both squads dominated, winning a combined 12 events in a tri-meet with Eastern Kentucky and Marshall Saturday at Nutter Fieldhouse.

UK head coach Don Weber said the lengthy Christmas break set both team's conditioning back because of an inability to train in inclement weather.

"We lost a lot of conditioning over Christmas break," Weber said, noting that both teams turned in strong performances before the break. "We are in the process of regaining that."

While the meet was marred by numerous subpar performances, both Wildcat teams had little trouble defeating their area rivals.

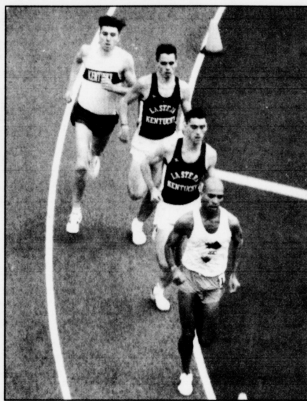
The Lady Kais' strongest performances were turned in by freshman Michelle Brown, who won the 400 by posting an NCAA provisional qualifying time of 55.32; and freshman Maureen Agan, an easy winner in the 800 with a 2:17.7 clocking.

Sophomore Raina Turner continued her dominance in the high jump, winning the competition by a monstrous six inches, while setting her second NCAA provisional qualifying standard of the season with a leap of 5 feet, 10 inches.

Freshman sprinter Passion Richardson earned the squad's only double victories, winning the 55 in 6.92 and the 200 in 24.7.

UK's 4 X 400 meter relay team, comprised of Lisa Livingston, Turner, Latanza Stephens and Brown also was victorious, completing the competition in 3:55.1.

Weber also pointed out several solid performances on the men's side, including sophomore Tim Harden's victory in the 55 in a time of 6:27. Harden led a UK sweep in that event, with senior Clyde Rudolph, fresh off a Peach Bowl appearance with the Wildcat football team, finishing second in 6:29, and freshman Chris Jackson placing third in 6:48.



DARREN BURCH/Kentucky Contributor

BIRD'S EYE VIEW: Gary Fitzpatrick passes two EKU runners during UK's meet Saturday.

In the 200, the Cats were nearly as impressive. Sophomore DeMarcus Lindsey captured first with a 21.2 clocking, and Rudolph again took second with 21.4.

In the field events, Nathan Plager turned in the Wildcats' finest performance, taking second in the pole vault by clearing 16 feet, 3 inches, to set both school and freshman records.

Other Wildcat victories included Ben Bird in the shot put, with a toss of 51 feet, 3 1/2 inches; Eugene Grundy in the high jump, with a leap of 6 feet, 8 inches; and the 4 X 400 meter relay team of Lindsey, Darryl Gaines, William Perry and D'Andre Jenkins, with a 3:11.9 time.

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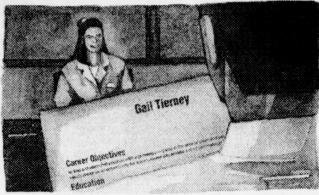
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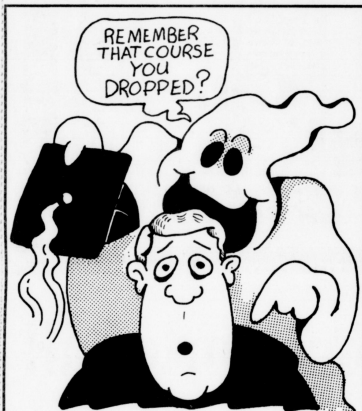
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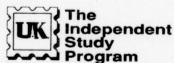
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Anti-substance abuse campaign uses UK researchers' ad concept

By Jackie Fiegler
Staff Writer

An advertising concept developed by UK researchers is being used in a new media campaign to combat substance abuse by expectant mothers.

Radio and television ads for the campaign use fast-paced audio and video to target "sensation seekers" — people who tend to engage in high-risk activity, said Karen Blakeman of Media Research Associates.

The company has been running the ads since Nov. 8 and will continue to air them through March 8.

In addition, the company has distributed printed materials, developed a statewide speaker's bureau for presentations in Kentucky schools and set up 24-hour-a-day

helpline.

"We would really like to communicate prevention methods (through this campaign)," Blakeman said.

The campaign, called "Born Under the Influence," is the first organized effort in Kentucky to combat problems of substance abuse by pregnant women.

In addition to dealing with dangerous drug use, the campaign puts emphasis on curbing smoking and alcohol consumption during pregnancy.

Cigarette smoking during pregnancy is linked to miscarriage and low birth weight.

Mark Prather, a UK doctoral candidate who works for Media Research Associates, said one-third of Kentucky's women smokers stop when they find out they

are pregnant.

"It seems to be a natural biological response for the woman to stop smoking when she becomes pregnant," he said.

Some mothers, however, continue to smoke in the hope that a small baby will lessen the pains of labor.

Low birth weight is a contributing factor in infant deaths.

Alcohol consumption also causes many problems.

One of the most commonly known is fetal alcohol syndrome, a form of mental retardation.

Prather said a conservative estimate is that 65 Kentucky children are born each year with FAS. He said, however, that the total probably is much higher.

Prather also stressed that children with this condition are very

expensive to care for.

FAS is the leading known form of preventable mental retardation.

Blakeman said the idea of the media campaign is to stop these problems before they start.

At the end of the campaign, Media Research Associates will examine how well it reached its audience and what effect, if any, it had.

In fact, Prather is using this study as his doctoral dissertation.

The campaign primarily is funded by private contributions, with initial funding provided by a grant from the Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources.

Other major funding has come from the Alliant Health System and the Baptist Health Care System.

The group's helpline number is (800) 965-1000.

Defense secretary nominee steps down

By Tom Raum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Retired Adm. Bobby Ray Iman yesterday stepped aside as President Clinton's nominee for defense secretary, blaming "modern McCarthyism" in criticism of his record, character and reputation.

Iman's withdrawal, which caught Washington by surprise, was accepted by Clinton. It sent the president searching anew for a successor to Defense Secretary Les Aspin, who was forced to resign.

"This is not a decision I reached easily, but it is one I have thought through and felt comfortable with," Iman told a news conference in

Austin, Texas, that stretched on for an hour as he accused Senate Republican leader Bob Dole and The New York Times columnist William Safire of plotting to undermine his nomination.

Iman offered no proof but suggested Safire had been out to get him for more than a decade because of his decision during the Reagan administration to limit Israel's access to U.S. spy satellite data.

Iman said "there is no daylight" between him and Clinton on defense policy but that he became discouraged after favorable reviews of his selection "began to shift pretty fast."

Iman told reporters he suspect-

ed, but could not prove, that Dole "had asked that a more partisan look be taken at my record" and had encouraged negative media reports about Iman.

Dole's office said there was no truth to the allegation.

Again, without offering proof,

Iman said he was told that Safire had agreed to write columns criticizing Clinton's investment in a controversial Arkansas real estate development if Dole in turn took a more critical view of Iman's nomination for the Pentagon job.

Poet's Corner

Untitled

cigarette glow
watch it stain my dark
check the machinery
still in gear
check my head
overdrive
my dreams turn to fast
threaten my sanity with lies
I remember when we were proud
when we were young

come with me and we'll watch the stars
burning out through eternity
hold my hand and watch the star burn out
stars in the eyes
stars in the night
dream with me of the other side
no hate to permeate my skin and taint my soul
no poison
people don't love poison and are not addicted to self-murder
I'm sorry she's dead
I hope you are all right
I hope you can try to understand my words I hope you
can be happy everybody I love you
everybody you misunderstand me
why can't you listen
I know what I'm talking about
I've been here before

we found her on the ground blue cold dead
she still had the needle in her arm blood on the ground
death was in that room I could taste it
I knew where she had gone
I knew how she got there
fuck that fucking poison
she didn't want to be lying on that cold dirty floor
naked and dead
isn't that how we all end up dead with shit
in our pants I wonder where she started
what made her do it
what snapped I guess she just got a bad deal
a bad deal and now she is laying on the floor
I am so fucking sorry...

—Jason Ober,
History sophomore


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State politician Wilson Wyatt donates papers to King library

By Lance Williams
News Editor

Margaret I. King Library's special collections department got a little more crowded last week with the unveiling of the more than 200 cubic feet of materials donated by one of the state's leading political figures.

Former Kentucky lieutenant governor and ex-Louisville mayor Wilson W. Wyatt donated political manuscripts dating from the early 1940s to the early '60s. They track his career from his time as the mayor of Louisville from 1941 to 1945 to his 1962 campaign as the Democratic party's nominee for a U.S. Senate seat.

"It is a great pleasure for me to turn my papers over to you. I know you will take good care of them," Wyatt said to the staff of the special collections department during Friday's presentation.

Wyatt said library officials told him someone would go through all the materials and file them after searching the documents and reading each piece. Wyatt said he wanted to meet the person who would be working on the project when he was finished.

"That person will know more about me than I do, and I will probably owe them hush money," Wyatt joked.

Director of UK Libraries Paul Willis presented Wyatt with a gift from the library in honor of his donation. The gift, a transcription of recorded interviews Wyatt had made with University Archivist Terry Birdwhistell, was more than four inches thick.

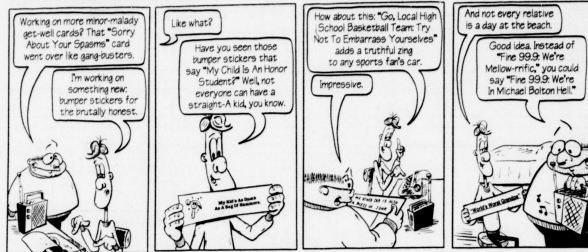
"That is how much time (Wyatt) has given to us in the terms of oral history," Willis said.

Wyatt's papers will be housed in the modern political manuscripts collection, along with papers from noted Kentuckians such as former governors Albert B. Chandler and Simeon S. Willis, legislators Alben W. Barkley and Larry Hopkins and a former chief justice of the United States, Frederick M. Vinson.

Wyatt's collection includes not

only letters and other correspondence, but newspaper and magazine clippings, campaign buttons and films that follow much of Wyatt's career.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



Honest Sherm

PHI BETA KAPPA

The Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

- (1) GPA of 3.5 for students who graduated in May 1993, for students in their final semester, a 3.52 is necessary, for first semester seniors, a 3.60; and for election at the end of the junior year, a 3.70 is required;
- (2) At least two 300 (or higher) level courses outside the major or principal area of concentration;
- (3) At least 90 hours of courses classified as "liberal" Lexington campus
- (4) At least 45 hours of classwork completed on the
- (5) Satisfactory completion of the lower division ("non-major") requirements for either the BA or BS degree in the College of Arts and Sciences (Dec. graduates may be currently enrolled in one required course).

Should you know of an individual who may meet these requirements, we would appreciate your urging that person to come to Room 715 Patterson Office Tower in the College of Arts and Sciences to pick up an application.

In order to be considered, nominations (for an application to be mailed) must be received no later than **January 28, 1994, with the application due back to the above named office by Thursday, February 10, 1994.** PLEASE NOTE: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election, it is expected that you will come to the above office for an application.

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Please call us as soon as possible. Time is running out. Also, if you have any further questions we will be happy to assist you.

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3AM	Gail Silver	Rance Piatt	Clay Pagan	TBA	Linn Teachy	LATE, LATE SHOW w/ Jeff Holland	Pete Hrabak	
6AM	The Vigil (Tara, Nathan & Scott)	Jon Shaw	TBA	Chris Sullivan	Ty Halpin	Tom Owens	TBA	
9AM	Hot Burrito Rob, Matt & Steve	Walter Zausch	A.J. Naito	Sara Smucker	Rick Jamie	Bruce Sowards	Blue Yodel #9 & 10 w/ 1941T News	
12PM	Week In Review Greater Spide & Critical Voice	PACIFIC NETWORK NEWS				Dave Ferris	Jose Carvallo	Jazz ain't no lemon w/ Andy
3PM	Slide in the Change ?	Mike Overman	Vince Barker	Lee McKnight	John-Boy	Heather Jones	Byl Hensley	
6PM	World Express w/ Bill & Bill	PACIFIC NETWORK NEWS				Eric Thornsbury	In the Neighborhood	
9PM	Album Features New, Indie, Classic	Entropic Symphonies w/ Wayne & Chris	Hard Travelin Revue w/ Pat & Lori	Town Hall of the Air w/ John Clark	New Music Preview w/ Aly	Beat Bash! DJ Camak & TeeTee	1 Night of Funk w/ Nabil	

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