

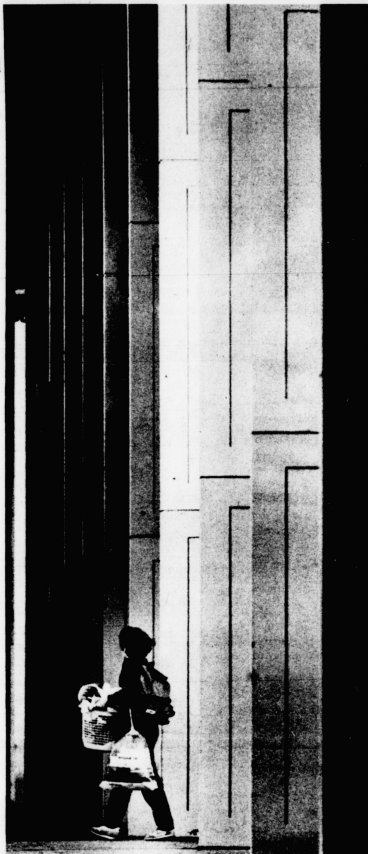
## New year rung in with old hassles

Bags, boxes signal semester return

By KAKIE URCH  
Features Editor

The methods differ but the goal is the same: Get it upstairs; get the semester started.  
Using anything from over-stuffed plastic garbage bags to neatly taped and tied boxes, UK students returned to residences this weekend, ready to face the hassles of a new semester.  
Residence halls opened at 10 a.m. Sunday. Sororities also opened on Sunday, but some fraternities had returned earlier to prepare for spring rush week.  
Spring rush isn't the only thing bringing students back to campus early. Late registration and centralized add/drop was a big draw, too.  
"A lot of people moved in today," said Valerie Ford, a nursing senior and Keeneland Hall resident adviser. "A few people were here at 10 o'clock, ready to move in. It seems like a lot of people are pretty anxious to get back."  
Students in all types of housing indicated that there is a lot of cooperation when people move back.

"We're really in a hurry to get things started so we help people move in quick," said Mark Fitzpatrick, a journalism sophomore and member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity.  
"Everybody'll pretty much lend a hand if you ask them," Ford said.  
Natalie Pascuzzi, who lives in an off-campus apartment with two roommates, said that when she moved back Saturday, her roommates were not home but had the "decency" to leave the place neat.  
Pascuzzi said her method of moving involved a lot of bags, but "they're not all garbage bags."  
Some students have more to do than just bring in the bags, suitcases, boxes and unpacking, however. Some students have to move out of their rooms and into new ones.  
Delta Delta Delta sorority rotates residents from room to room so that everyone has a chance to live in the choicest rooms. "I think it's a good idea," said Tri-Delt Barbara Owenby, a communications junior. The at-



A female student is dwarfed by columns in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex as she moves in Sunday.

J.B. VANHOSE/Kernel Staff  
There are new meal cards to get, student IDs to validate, financial aid and loan checks to pick up, library bar codes to obtain and books to buy.  
Not easy tasks, any of them. As Owenby said, "The worst part, it seems, is having to bring it all up the stairs."

And just when the chaos on the home front settles down, there's always administrative chaos for those who just can't get enough.

## U.S. proceeding with caution in response to Iranian search

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States acknowledged yesterday that Iran may have acted within traditional naval warfare rules in stopping and searching an American merchant ship near the Persian Gulf to determine if it was carrying arms for Iraq.  
A final judgment on how to respond to the incident was withheld until the American ambassador to the United Arab Emirates completes his questioning of the captain of the President Taylor, and other facts are assessed, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said.  
Kalb's statement seemed to represent an effort by the Reagan administration to avoid a flareup with the fundamentalist Moslem regime in Tehran, which is listed by the department as a supporter of terrorism.  
Asked what the United States intended to do about the incident, Kalb said "we are evaluating our options." He declined to elaborate, and yet "they were close enough that they could have prevented the Iranians from taking that ship under tow or forcing it to an Iranian port."

warfare to find out whether neutral shipping is being used to provide contraband to its enemy.  
Meanwhile, G. Quincy Lumsden Jr., the U.S. ambassador to the United Arab Emirates, was sent to Fujaira to meet with the freighter's captain Robert Reimann.  
In a precautionary move, two American combat ships — the destroyer Conolly and the frigate Boone — had been moved to the Gulf of Oman, where seven armed Iranian sailors halted and then boarded the President Taylor on Sunday.

The ships were there "to prevent anything other than what happened," Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger told reporters at a breakfast meeting at the Pentagon.  
"The boards left very quietly after an hour, an hour-and-a-half. There wasn't any need for the kind of naval protection that the ship was seeking."  
The Conolly and the Boone were near the Persian Gulf but too far north to prevent the boarding, and yet "they were close enough that they could have prevented the Iranians from taking that ship under tow or forcing it to an Iranian port."

said a Navy source, insisting on anonymity.  
President Reagan had been notified of the interception at his weekend retreat in Camp David, Md. White House and State Department officials had promptly described Iran's action Sunday as "a matter of serious concern."  
The freighter was stopped in international waters as it headed from Karachi, Pakistan, to Fujaira, a port in the United Arab Emirates. After searching the cargo, the Iranians permitted the ship to proceed. No injuries or damage was reported.  
Iran, locked in a war with Iraq for more than five years, has stopped ships from a number of countries, including West Germany, Japan and Yugoslavia, over the past five months, but never an American registry vessel.  
Rajee-Khorassani, the Iranian ambassador to the United Nations, said in a Cable News Network interview Sunday the interception was a "precaution" to search for weapons for Iraq.  
Kalb said the administration had cautioned mariners last September to exercise "extreme caution" in the region because of attacks by Iran and Iraq beyond the military zones.

## Chairman gets national honor

Head of civil engineering recognized by science magazine

By SHAWN LAWRENCE  
Contributing Writer

David T. Kao worked five years on his dream before bringing it into being.  
Kao has invented a new system for hydroelectric power that he feels may change a few environmentalists' minds about dams.  
Kao, 49, who is chairman of the UK civil engineering department, was named one of the nation's top innovators by *Science Digest* magazine in its December 1985 issue.  
The magazine called the 100 people recognized "the vanguard of the scientific revolution. They are the inventors and innovators responsible for creating our vision of the future."  
Kao's system lets the water force itself upward through a turbine and out into the air. This method, Kao said, has 23 advantages over the conventional turbine used in dams today.  
"It lets the water support most of the weight of the system and eliminates more than 25 percent of the cost of building a hydroelectric system."

Another big advantage is that the arrangement actually improves water quality. The water aerates itself when it is thrown into the air. This helps water quality immensely. Also, there are no negative pressure areas created, which are the places in conventional dams that kill fish, Kao said.  
Ray Bowen, dean of the college of engineering, said the system will be very important to countries throughout the world.  
"It's important worldwide because of the potential for bringing an energy source to parts of the world that do not have access to cheap electrical energy," Bowen said.  
Kao, who came to the United States in 1983 from China, earned his doctorate in civil engineering from Duke University.



DAVID T. KAO

"I do see great potential in this," he said. "Previously unexploited sites can now be used."  
Work on the design itself is still unfinished although UK does have a patent in the United States and 13 other countries. Funding for the project, according to Kao, was given by the engineering graduate school and by the Alternative Energy program of the Kentucky Energy Cabinet.  
"We want to make UK the leading

edge of this technology," Kao said. "We have so many excellent researchers; they should all be recognized."  
Information for this story was also gathered by Staff Writer Karen Miller.

## New director likes campus life

Counseling and Testing Center's chief is no stranger to UK

By KIMBERLY SISK  
Staff Writer

The University Counseling and Testing Center recently welcomed back a UK alumna who finds campus life "addicting" and who firmly believes humor is important to one's well-being.  
On Dec. 1, Michael Nichols was appointed director of the Counseling and Testing Center.

"There is something addicting about the college environment," he said. "There is something special about being around college students. It is upbeat and positive."  
Nichols received his master's degree in community counseling at UK before serving two years as assistant dean at Hanover College in Indiana.

Nichols returned to UK as assistant to the dean of undergraduate studies and has served UK in various other capacities, such as faculty member in the department of educational psychology, director of the Office of Instructional Resources and director of the Faculty Development Project based at UK.  
After working at Eastern State Hospital while still teaching classes at UK, Nichols returned to the University as associate director of the counseling center in 1984, before being made director this past December.

Nichols said although he enjoyed his previous work outside of UK, he is most comfortable at the University.  
"My job in running the center is to give support to my colleagues as be-

ing innovative and creative as possible in their work," Nichols said. He also sees students for one-on-one counseling and will be a lecturer in the new series sponsored by the center. "Let's Talk About It!"  
Nichols said the center is effective not just for poor students but good students as well. "We take good students and make them better," he said.  
"Most of our counseling involves very normal students, who just need help in making decisions, improving study skills or providing emotional support," he said.  
The total counseling hours have gone up 22 percent in the last year and the center sees 16 percent more clients, Nichols said.  
Nichols was born in Mississippi but has lived in Kentucky since he



MIKE NICHOLS

was 3. He has worked as a newspaper writer and photographer, as well as working in academics.

## Counseling center offers study skills workshops

By KIMBERLY SISK  
Staff Writer

The UK Counseling and Testing Center is offering a study skills program and a series of talks in an effort to become more accessible to UK students.  
Instead of being presented as semester courses, study skills will be presented in two series of two-hour workshops emphasizing different academic needs. Each workshop series will include two sessions.

Students may attend any or all workshops in both series by paying a one-time enrollment fee of \$10.  
The first workshop series, College Reading Skills, offers classes in speed reading, reading to remember and reading critically. The second

workshop series, College Learning Skills, features classes in time management and motivation, note taking, organizing to remember, vocabulary and test taking.  
With this new format, students don't have to sit through a full course. Instead, they can pick and choose the areas they really need help in, said Peg Taylor, assistant director for learning skills. The one-time fee allows students to take as many classes as they want, she said.  
The new program also provides "a lot more choices and flexibility; the classes are offered all different times during the day," Taylor said.  
The programs have been "very successful in the past. Now we are trying to make them more accessible to the students," Taylor said. He

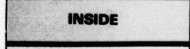
estimated that about 200 hundred people use the program every year.  
In the past students have come away with a lot more knowledge about how to study, and some students boost their grade point average. The program is a "big morale booster," Taylor said.  
All of the materials needed for the classes are provided, as well as access to the computers. There is also program to help with choosing majors and how to choose a job within your major.  
The workshops start next week and will be held in 202 Frazier Hall. To enroll, students should come to 201 Frazier and pay their fee before the first class.  
"Let's Talk About It!" is the appropriate name for the new series of af-

## UK researcher studies production of soybeans

By SALLY REUSCH  
Contributing Writer

UK agronomy researcher Todd Pfeiffer has been granted \$5,519 to develop new strains of soybeans.  
With no expectations of immediately affecting world hunger, Pfeiffer said his goal is to increase production potential by expanding soybean yield per acre.  
"I believe that some time in the future there is going to be a very large demand for food," Pfeiffer said. "There are two ways you can meet that demand. You can either have more high quality farm land or you can increase the yield per acre."  
Pfeiffer said that since world population continues to increase, high quality farm land continues to decrease leaving the only alternative of increasing yield.  
Pfeiffer's two-year project plan is to examine variations in recombination levels of soybeans. Through recombination, Pfeiffer feels he can extract "superior plant varieties, which are better in resistance to disease and yielding more beans per acre."  
Morris Bitzer, a grain crop extension specialist in the department of agronomy, said the development of a new soybean strain would be important for Kentucky.  
"Until now nobody has been breeding soybeans particular for Kentucky," Bitzer said. "If we could get a new variety of soybeans, it would greatly increase profits for farmers in Kentucky."  
Soybeans are America's third largest crop in terms of production, preceded only by wheat and corn. Soybeans contribute 40 percent in

protein and 20 percent in oil toward animal feed, fillers and meat substitutes.  
The grant was given by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "It's adequate for two years," Pfeiffer said.  
Information for this story was also gathered by Staff Writer Karen Miller.



INSIDE

The Lady Kats are once again plagued by inconsistency, a Kernel columnist says. For details, see **SPORTS**, Page 3.

"Jewel of the Nile" is another work adventure with the actors who romanced a stone in 1964. For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 4.

Kernel columnist quits and wants to share it with the world. For commentary, see **VIEWPOINT**, Page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy with possible snow flurries and the high in the mid 30s. Tonight will be clear with the low in the lower 20s.

# Khadafy talks politics with female journalists

By JENNIFER PARMELEE  
Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya — Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy talked of war and peace, love and hate from inside his tent headquarters, where an automatic rifle and a feather duster hung from the rafters and two camels gabbled outside.

Khadafy, 43, was in a relaxed mood as he talked with six female journalists, including this reporter, Saturday night.

Clad in a peach-colored head wrap and a powder blue jumpsuit with red shirt, a long, beige cape draped over his shoulders, he introduced the re-

porters to his wife Safia and four of his seven children.

The maverick colonel also extended an impromptu invitation to President Reagan.

Khadafy, perhaps best known in the Western world for his harsh anti-American and anti-Israeli rhetoric, appeared eager to offer that same audience a rare glimpse of his human side against a warm domestic backdrop.

Although most of the substance of his two-hour interview was not new, the tone was decidedly soft for a man who has often incited his people to "eat the livers" of their enemies.

Palms outstretched and smiling

broadly, Khadafy responded, "Yes, why?" when asked if he would welcome Reagan to his tent on the grounds of his heavily fortified barracks, where he works, relaxes and entertains other world leaders.

Asked why he chose just women for the interview, Khadafy said, "It is because I encourage women to be free. I feel women everywhere are oppressed and I would like to see a world of men and women equal."

A top female aide, Fatia Saker, said Khadafy believed women had "more power" to convince their audience and could better grasp his complexities.

At about the same time, at another

site on the same barracks grounds, a crew from the RAI Italian television network was harassed by young revolutionary guards who complained bitterly about U.S. threats against Libya.

The guards vowed any U.S. action against Khadafy would be met by a violent Libyan response against Reagan, who holds Khadafy responsible for Dec. 27 terrorist attacks at Rome and Vienna airports which left 19 people dead.

The crew had been promised a Khadafy interview but was not allowed to film the encounter and never met Khadafy.

Khadafy told his visitors, "We

have no hostile intentions to do these dangerous things against the United States."

He said he would send Libyan suicide squads into American streets only in the case of American or Israeli "aggression" against Libya.

Khadafy made no effort to conceal his intentions against Israel, which he has long said must be "crushed" in order to achieve Middle East peace.

Claiming the Israelis want "to destroy all other nations... until there is only them, the chosen people of God," he called on outsiders to let

Israelis and Arabs settle differences themselves.

Reminded that Arab nations historically had difficulties getting along among themselves, Khadafy responded, "Yes, but the problems between Arabs have never threatened international peace and Israel now threatens international peace."

The session began with a family visit inside Khadafy's tent headquarters of bright red, green and yellow checked cloth, open to the night air and equipped with straw mats to cover the sandy earth and a large television with a video cassette recorder.

# U.S. making progress in search for MIAs, top official says

By NORMAN BLACK  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A top Pentagon official, condemning private attempts to locate missing American servicemen in Indochina, said Monday the United States is making progress with its campaign to determine what happened to the 1,797 Americans still missing in Vietnam.

Richard L. Armitage, the assistant defense secretary for international security affairs, told reporters that the Pentagon has 95 "live-sighting reports" of Americans on file that it cannot dismiss as fabrications.

But he added that the Vietnamese government, in negotiations con-

cluded last week, has pledged to investigate those reports. The Vietnamese also have begun investigating reports from their own people involving the status of missing Americans, and they are allowing joint U.S.-Vietnamese teams to conduct "multiple" excavations at sites where American planes are known to have crashed during the war, he said.

There are more than 200 such crash sites, Armitage said, but the United States wants to begin the excavation work by focusing on roughly 60 "high-probability sites" in rural areas where it believes there may be a good chance of recovering bodies.

Armitage repeatedly refused to

discuss a published report Monday that at least one American had been "dred" in Laos last month while on a privately financed mission to locate missing servicemen. He said the State Department and Pentagon had received such a report and the State Department was investigating, "but we have no proof."

"But the U.S. government is resolutely opposed to private forays into Indochina," Armitage continued. "We feel that they can only harm the issue. They do not have the technical means nor the expertise to deal with whatever they may find."

Armitage also dismissed allegations contained in a private lawsuit

in North Carolina, claiming American prisoners had been spotted in Vietnam and Laos as recently as last October and that the U.S. government had done little to investigate.

"We are serious people engaged in a very serious effort," Armitage said. "And I find allegations to the contrary to be absurd. I think in great measure (such suits) are a

sign of frustration that we all feel. The families of our POW's and MIA's have been faced with this inhumane uncertainty for far too long."

In discussing the live-sighting reports, Armitage said the United States had received 806 "first-hand live-sighting reports" from Indochinese refugees since the fall of Saigon in 1975.

Of those reports, all but 95 have been dismissed as either fabrications or reports involving men who have been accounted for. The remaining 95, however, "are under continuing investigation in an attempt to confirm the information," Armitage said.

Armitage said some of the live-sighting reports dated to 1975, but the most recent unresolved report was received in 1983.

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# SPORTS

Willie Hiatt  
Sports Editor  
John Jury  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Kats' inconsistency once again apparent

The Lady Kat basketball team appears once again to be predictably unpredictable.

The team's play over the Christmas break indicates that anything can happen on any given night. This has been the case with the Kats since the end of the Valerie Still-Patty Jo Hedges-Lea Wise era when Kentucky was consistently a Top 20 team.

Since the graduation of those three players in 1983, the Kats have been a disappointing 39-30 overall and 6-17 against Southeastern Conference teams, including marks of 6-5 and 0-1 so far this season.

What is really confounding is that the current Lady Kats actually boast more overall talent than the team with the Big Three. UK has more high school All-Americans now and has much higher quality depth.

Nevertheless, Lady Kat teams of the last two years have shown these tendencies: failing to get fired up for unranked teams, falling apart after falling behind early to Top 20 teams, starting out the season hot and then fizzling out down the stretch, and lacking the character to win close games (the Kats are 8-17 in games decided by five points or less since the 1982-83 season).

Whether the trend will continue this season remains to be seen.

Over the break, the Kats enjoyed routs of two hapless teams at home in Western Michigan (84-60) and Eastern Kentucky (97-55).

**Jason WILLIAMS**

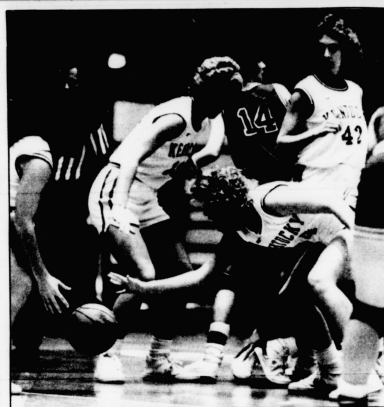
The Kats also played their first ranked opponent of the season on the road in No. 15 Ohio State and earned an impressive 70-66 win. Three nights later the Kats held a 10-point lead late in the game at Tennessee Tech, but they blew it and lost 69-45 in overtime.

Last Wednesday, the Kats played eighth-ranked Mississippi in a virtually empty Rupp Arena prior to a men's game and lost 72-69. Last Friday night on the road, the Kats fell behind by 20 points to Old Dominion before rallying, only to lose 74-69.

The Kats play at the University of Dayton tonight. Dayton was no match for ninth-ranked Western Kentucky in a 29-point loss in Bowling Green last Friday night. Using that game as an indicator for tonight is difficult because UK has not played Western in several years.

Western has established itself as the better program in recent years, so the Kats should not be expected to win by as much. Also a factor is that this game will be played at Dayton. UK has defeated the Lady Flyers the last two years in Memorial Coliseum, so revenge could be a motivator for the home team.

The Kats should win this game.



BRECK SMITH/Staff Photo

Lady Kats Jodie Whitaker (left), Shelly Miller and Pam Shrum scramble for a loose ball while Laurie Hudgens looks on during UK's 97-55 win over Eastern. The Kats posted a 3-3 record over Christmas break.

however, unless they continue their inconsistencies.

Where does the blame lie? Fingers can be pointed at the players, the coach or any number of reasons, but that serves little purpose.

What is important for the Kats is that they solve these problems and

## UK's road play suspect in upcoming SEC trip

By JOHN JURY  
Assistant Sports Editor

While the rest of the UK campus is getting ready for the spring semester, the Wildcat basketball players already have two tests scheduled in the first week.

Coming up for UK are Southeastern Conference road matches with Mississippi State in Starkville tomorrow and Florida in Gainesville Saturday.

Don't worry about players, who will miss the first three days of classes. They'll be ready for the scholastic education this week — classes have been signed up for and instructors have been consulted.

"Too often we forget they are students first and not athletes," said Wildcat coach Eddie Sutton.

It's the other kind of education — the traveling kind — that worries Sutton.

The Kats haven't fared as well as Sutton would like on the SEC highway this season. (But then again, he would like to see his team be 14-0, too.)

"It's very important that our team learns to play a little better on the road. It's pretty easy to play well in Rupp Arena," said Sutton, whose team is 12-2 overall and 3-1 in the SEC, including an 8-0 record at home.

Any solutions? "I'd like to see the team a little more consistent," he said. "It's not

one specific area. We're having some defensive breakdowns. We'll have bad shot selections.

"We were inconsistent in Nashville (against Vanderbilt) and in Auburn."

So true. In UK's 80-71 win against Vanderbilt Jan. 4, a game much closer than the score indicated, a 15-point half-time pad proved enough for the Kats to ward off a tenacious Commodore rally.

Vandy closed the gap to five points three times in the second half until UK's Kenny Walker hit some key baskets down the stretch, finishing with 25 points.

Two nights later, Auburn handed the Wildcats their sole SEC loss 60-56. The Tigers jumped to a 28-10 lead midway through the first half and never looked back.

Although UK cut the margin to two points late in the contest, some clutch Auburn free throws enabled the Tigers to pull it out.

And juggle the memories of the UK-Kansas game in Lawrence last month (an 83-66 shellacking by the Jayhawks).

Sutton looks for a companion to help out the Kats on the road — the clock.

"You might take a shot early in the ball game that you might not take late when you got a sizable lead," he said. "Then all of a sudden, your best friend is the clock."

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## Lawmakers oppose seat belt legislation

Officials say chances bleak for law requiring Kentucky drivers to buckle up

FRANKFORT (AP) — Some legislators are predicting that a mandatory seat belt bill may never make it to the driver's seat in Kentucky.

"I don't have the votes now and it's going to be difficult to pass," said Sen. Henry Lackey, D-Henderson, who introduced the buckle up proposal last week. It is supported by safety groups.

Senate Bill 14 would require front-seat passengers in an automobile in motion to be wearing seat belts. There is a \$15 fine plus court costs for violators.

House Speaker Don Blandford says Kentucky is a little too conservative for the idea, and Senate President Pro Tem Joe Prather likens it to the biblical story of David and Goliath.

Mark Kessinger, administrative coordinator for the Lexington-based Kentuckians for S.A.F.E.T.Y., said studies have shown that a majority of Kentuckians believe seat belts work — they just don't use them. S.A.F.E.T.Y. stands for "Seatbelts Are For Everyone. Try Yours."

Kessinger said a Transportation Cabinet study in 1985 found that only one Kentuckian in eight buckles up regularly. "It ranged from 5.2 percent in rural counties to 15 percent in urban counties," he said. The state average was roughly 12 percent.

Kessinger said the seat belt group has four lobbyists assigned to the General Assembly.

Blandford, D-Philpot, said seat belt supporters are being heard from. "There's a very organized campaign from the automakers," he said. "And I've had calls from several safety councils and law enforcement agencies around the country."

In July 1984, U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole issued an

"There's a very organized campaign from the automakers. And I've had calls from several safety councils and law enforcement agencies around the country."

**Don Blandford,  
House Speaker**

order requiring automatic restraints in passenger cars manufactured after Sept. 1, 1986. Ten percent of the new cars would have to have such restraints during the first model year and all cars manufactured after Sept. 1, 1989, would be required to have them.

But Dole left the automakers an escape hatch. If two-thirds of the American population is covered by seat-belt laws by April 1, 1989, the automakers would be off the hook, she said.

"They've got a very organized campaign," Blandford said.

Chuck Busse, a spokesman for Traffic Safety Now Inc., said 16 states and the District of Columbia have passed the law already.

The seat-belt campaign is heavy on statistics — 98.5 percent of the 5,000 people killed on Kentucky highways in the last seven years weren't wearing seat belts, 96 percent of the 275,000 injured had not buckled up and 92 percent of all auto deaths are people in the front seat.



BANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

### Shopping spree

Patty McCarty, an elementary education senior, takes part in the biannual ritual of buying books and supplies at University Bookstore yesterday.



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## Budget-balancing law cuts federal programs

By TOM RAUM  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government will overshoot this year's deficit target by some \$47 billion, forcing cuts of 4.3 percent in domestic programs and 4.9 percent for the military on March 1, Reagan administration officials said Sunday.

The cuts would have been far larger had Congress not limited them under a new budget-balancing law to \$11.7 billion for the remainder of fiscal 1986, which began last Oct. 1.

Still, they were expected to produce major disruptions throughout the federal bureaucracy.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the Office of Management and Budget had notified federal agencies of the cuts necessary to carry out the new Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

The law, whose constitutionality is being challenged in federal court by a dozen members of Congress and by a federal employees union, seeks to reduce the annual deficit to zero by 1991 through a series of steps — beginning with a reduction to \$172 billion in 1986.

Under the act, the \$11.7 billion in cuts are to be triggered if the estimated deficit for fiscal 1986 — as calculated by the OMB and the Congressional Budget Office — exceeds the 1986 target by \$20 billion or more.

The CBO and the OMB are to issue their separate projections on the deficit tomorrow. However, officials at both agencies already have said their reports would easily show deficits high enough to trigger the cuts.

A congressional official who spoke

only on condition of anonymity said the CBO forecast of the deficit will top \$220 billion. Last year, the annual deficit soared to \$112 billion.

The OMB projection, to be based on slightly more optimistic economic assumptions, is expected to project a somewhat lower deficit figure than the congressional one.

An administration official who also spoke on the condition that he not be identified said the OMB's forecast would be only slightly lower than the CBO's and would still come in "about \$20 billion."

"We're pretty close together on this," the official said.

He said the agencies were told of the 4.3 percent-4.9 percent cuts for planning purposes, and so that figures to be plugged into President Reagan's 1987 budget — to be submitted to Congress on Feb. 3 — could be updated.

A deficit of \$220 billion would top the 1986 target by \$47 billion. And, even though the 1986 cuts are limited to \$11.7 billion, the higher-than-expected deficit for 1986 means it will be even harder to make the 1987 requirement for reducing the deficit to \$144 billion.

Earlier, the administration said Reagan's 1987 budget would include \$50 billion in spending cuts to make that target. But that assumed that the deficit would be lowered by 1987 to just under \$200 billion — which now seems doubtful given the new budget estimates.

Thus, \$64 billion or more in cuts might be needed to meet the 1987 targets, given the new budget projections, administration and congressional budget officials suggested.

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## Collins should give priority to formula in education budget

Everybody's talking about excellence in education. It was the watchword of Gov. Martha Wayne Collins' efforts to bail out Kentucky secondary education last summer. Now it looks like excellence could be the decisive factor determining higher education's share in the state's budget.

Which is fine, as long as it doesn't threaten full formula funding, a milestone in state commitment to higher education that would mean the governor and the general assembly finally agree with their Council on Higher Education on how much money universities should get.

Larry Hayes, Collins' cabinet secretary and budget director, raised the possibility of an emphasis on excellence over full funding when he speculated recently on how the upcoming state budget would take shape.

"What the Collins administration does for higher education won't be fully reflected — maybe not even mostly reflected — in increased formula funding. . . . I think the governor has said in the past that the formula, by the nature of the beast, often times seems to offer equity instead of excellence," Hayes has said.

CHE's executive director Harry Snyder sees no problem with the governor bypassing his organization's formula — a means of distributing money among the state's public universities — in favor of targeting particular programs.

While the governor's concern for excellence is laudable, she should temper her separation of wheat and chaff with a more responsible concern for the universities' needs. By aligning the budget with the CHE formula, Collins would pump money into crying needs, such as faculty salaries, as well as boosting areas not so definable by excellence, like equipment and physical plants.

And if there are programs that do not merit the money full formula funding would give them, the CHE's strategic plan was supposed to identify such areas. So if Collins takes serious action on the plan the state could stand to save money over the long run (if the plan works).

In the meantime the universities need the same level of support Collins promised them last summer, and full formula funding would be not only a shot in the arm but also a symbolic statement of support by Kentucky.



## Kicking habit may be easier than math

To: Alex Crouch, editorial editor  
From: Kakkie Urch, Kernel columnist  
Alex,

This is I QUIT. I am sick of being stared at in public, having my habits observed and dissected.

I am sick of week after week of having to come up with more defenses of my opinions.

I am sick of James A. Stoll's harassment. So, you can count me out. But, you know, I loved every minute of it, until tonight.

Oh, you thought I meant I quit as a writer?

The readership should be so lucky. Alex, the unthinkable has happened. . . . I mean I QUIT SMOKING.

The Glowering Inferno lays down her little red box? Kakkie quits smoking: Phillip Morris stock loses 5 points in trading today. Exclusive film of Kakkie without a cigarette for 10 consecutive minutes on the 11 o'clock report.

Dear James A. Stoll, I hope you're satisfied.

I quit for none of the fresh air for all man, public, or your personal health concerns you dredged up as reasons to quit.



**Kakkie URCH**

And although I'll continue to defend anyone's right to smoke around me, blow smoke in my face, extinguish cigarettes on my skin, put their butts out on their foot plates, smoke while I eat, smoke in my home and even lend them money for cigarettes, I quit.

Because I was having bad dreams about Connie Francis.

Because I could use the \$1,100 a year I'll save in cigarette money. (The dollar figure would be even higher if I lived in any state but Kentucky. Cigarettes cost \$1.75 in New York City.)

Because the time I spend running to the corner store to buy cigarettes, and all the time spent looking for a match would really come in handy.

Because according to my calculations, my cigarette-related vitamin C deficiency is a large negative number of milligrams per day. I should have been dead of scurvy three years ago.

Because there is some inherent

contradiction in liking aerobic dance as much as I do and smoking 3-4 packs a day.

Because nobody thinks I can do it. Because nobody thinks I can do it. Because nobody thinks I can do it.

Because I want to increase my chances of getting a summer job. This one company likes me. They like me a lot. They would be my Valentine if I didn't smoke. And I NEED a \$300-a-week Valentine.

Because without cigarettes, I could answer the Village Voice "Personals" that specify: "short, dumpy female, non-smoker, with no math aptitude, sought for completely meaningless sexual acrobatics."

Because if I smoke, I have no logical justification for my current anti-alcohol, anti-drug opinions. ("Well I might drink, but look how much you smoke.") This way I can say "Don't even get near me unless you're not drunk, etc."

Because I want to see if my will is just that much stronger than the strongest oral fixation east of the Mississippi.

Because Mike Royko couldn't do it, and I want his job.

Because no doctor in his right mind will write a prescription for birth control pills for a woman who smokes three packs a day. His in-

surance company would cancel his malpractice policy.

Because Cincinnati and California are nice places to visit if you don't smoke.

Because there is absolutely no smoking in any recording studio.

Because Bruce Springsteen quit eating Twinkies.

Because smoking just limits your possibilities. And I just won't take "impossible" for an answer.

I was reading a study that said 85 percent of the smokers who had succeeded in quitting had just thrown their cigarettes away, cold turkeyed it, and told a lot of people they were quitting.

So now 18,000 people know. Alex, I'm not kidding. You can print this.

Features Editor Kakkie Urch is an economics and music marketing sophomore who deeply resents anybody intimating that she is going to fail at something before she even begins. Despite the fact that she has no math aptitude and no longer smokes, she will continue as a Kernel columnist during the spring semester.

### 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.

## Vocal homosexuals don't help straights

I usually find that I feel a great deal of sympathy with the male homosexuals I see and have known. I get the impression that they are easier to get along with than ordinary males, I am female.

I also feel that homosexuality originates with traumatic experiences that are sexual, yet sexually shattering, the variations of which — hetero- or homosexual — could not be chronicled in a billion books or more.

I think homosexuality begins with fear, a sort of inhibition, and the inadequacy to deal with fear — that is, the lack of motivation to do so. In other words, a heterosexual inhibition that drives one to deny the exist-

### Guest OPINION

ence of the motivation that the inhibition itself proclaims.

I see homosexuality as a heterosexual inhibition that maims the instinct basically involved with the inhibition — an extension of the inhibition, instead of overcoming it.

A homosexual may never experience the release of his basic heterosexual inhibitions, because he or she flees the whole idea. Why something so ancient, accepted, natural, popular and safe should be unacceptable I cannot think — unless it somehow becomes distasteful, as a rape, too public, too prevalent, too overpowering. Why else should sex the prevalent way with two heads trying to make us wear a hat just like his. It is a form of sex and we can be turned on by it. But we do not want to be, and so I think that is why no one wants to see it or hear about it or tolerate it.

happy with heterosexual sex could be a homosexual, and if they can fight for their right to reject heterosexual sex, we can fight for the right to reject homosexual sex. If there are more of us, is that any reason we should want to listen to them?

I would prefer that my own homosexual proclivities remain in the closet, along with any other proclivities I may have that I really do not want to exist. We fight because we are vulnerable to it. We, the majority (I hope), do not want it or want to be taught about it.

No one is forcing anyone to be heterosexual, and sexual instincts are tough enough and sensitive enough anyway. If homosexuals were more considerate of heterosexual rights, they would do the superior thing, and not try to "rub it in." It may be sacred, but to us it is just like someone with two heads trying to make us wear a hat just like his. It is a form of sex and we can be turned on by it. But we do not want to be, and so I think that is why no one wants to see it or hear about it or tolerate it.

We do not want homosexuality common, because all too often we are raped or abused or forced into accepting heterosexuality — and homosexuality is the last straw in heterosexuality, which too often is withered before it has a chance to blossom. There is enough pressure on the people now without asking them to accept placidly the lusts of another Babylon.

The fewer reasons one has to get upset about it, the less one wants to make an issue of it. Who is asserting my right to be accepted by some wonderful man and be married to him? Sexuality is not a public issue, and if no one wants me, do I have a right to make a political issue of it?

If homosexuals only want the right to be open with each other, fine; but each of them would be one of "us" if some homosexual had not practiced his art — and we heterosexuals do love and want each other. I feel that the more homosexuals push for acceptance, the less they will get.

R. Mann is a Lexington resident.

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**While You Were Away**  
 Yes, Even . . .

**by Berke Breathed**

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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP Reports

Judge may drop some charges in trial

FRANKFORT — The prosecutor in the Frances Jones Mills case said yesterday that the judge may dismiss some of the charges pending against the state treasurer and six of her current or former employees.

After finishing the state's case, Assistant Attorney General Thomas Wine said, "Some of the evidence in the case didn't come out quite as we expected."

"Still, we feel we presented some evidence on each of the (62) counts," Wine continued. Defense attorneys asked Franklin Circuit Judge William Graham for a directed verdict of acquittal on all of the charges in the case. Graham is expected to rule on each count individually this morning.

No bills acted on in legislature

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky General Assembly opened its first full week yesterday but confined itself to the ceremonial and took no action on any bills.

The House is scheduled today to vote on three measures, including another bill by Rep. Gerta Bendt to regulate boarding houses.

Also posted for passage are a bill to provide for state inspection of overland coal belts and a House concurrent resolution to establish a task force on improving energy assistance to low-income Kentuckians.

The boarding-house bill would require annual registration and an inspection by the local health department within 30 days of application for an operating permit.

Court to consider question of pregnancy

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a case crucial to the interests of American business, said yesterday it will decide whether employers may be forced to provide special fringe benefits for pregnant workers.

The court agreed to study a challenged California law requiring employers to grant leaves of absence to pregnant workers who request them, even if leaves are not granted for any other cause.

The California law also generally requires employers to rehire workers returning from pregnancy leaves, even if that benefit is not extended to employees who take leaves for other reasons.

Astronauts watch Halley's comet

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Columbia's astronauts have the best seats ever for watching Halley's comet but may not get as much data as they want because of a clouded image on one of two cameras they were to train on the speeding chunk of ice and space debris.

As astronaut George Nelson checked one of the cameras for use later yesterday, he noticed that its power switch apparently had been on since liftoff. When he tried to focus the camera, an image intensifier, he found the image was fuzzy.

Investigators on the ground decided to use just one of the cameras, a souped-up 35mm device, for yesterday's two photography sessions and expose the film for a longer time, providing a brighter image of the comet.

Reagan asks Botha for prompt reforms in apartheid policy

By MAUREEN JOHNSON Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The State Department's top Africa specialist gave President P.W. Botha a letter from President Reagan yesterday, and a judge upheld an order barring black activist Winnie Mandela from her home.

At Sluiterheim in eastern Cape Province, a black policeman fired into a mob of 1,000 blacks who attacked his home with gasoline bombs. Three people were shot to death, including a woman, police said.

They reported anti-apartheid rioting and stone-throwing in six other centers of the country. About 1,000 people, nearly all of them blacks, have been killed in 16 months of violence.

Chester A. Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, is here to press the white-minority government on apartheid and independence for South-West Africa. He gave Botha the letter from Reagan in a 90-minute meeting in Cape Town.

Crocker, who made no statement, then met for more than five hours with the foreign and defense ministers. The Cape Argus newspaper reported, without attribution, that Reagan appealed for "decisive action" on reforms in apartheid and independence for South-West Africa, also called Namibia, which South Africa controls in defiance of the United Nations.

Crocker arrived Sunday from Angola, the Marxist-ruled country on Namibia's northern border. South Africa periodically sends military units into Angola in search of Namibian guerrillas.

Angola's government also claims

that South African troops fight alongside Angolan rebels, while South Africa and the United States demand the withdrawal of approximately 20,000 Cuban military personnel stationed in Angola.

In Johannesburg, Judge Louis le Grange upheld a Dec. 21 government order barring Mrs. Mandela from her home in the huge black township of Soweto outside the city.

He gave Mrs. Mandela, who has been in hiding near Johannesburg for nearly two weeks, permission to appeal to the Supreme Court. Mrs. Mandela, wife of jailed guerrilla leader Nelson Mandela, was not in court for the hour-long proceeding.

Her lawyers said they did not know whether she would await the Supreme Court decision or make another attempt to return to Soweto. Police arrested her both previous times she went to her home.

Le Grange said in authorizing the appeal: "At issue here is the personal freedom of the individual, and I accept it is a matter of great importance and principle."

Lawyers for Mrs. Mandela, 50, argued that the order was "inhuman" and technically invalid because, until police took Mrs. Mandela from her home Dec. 21, the government had ignored her living openly in Soweto for five months in defiance of a previous order.

The judge said Mrs. Mandela had proved only that the police failed to establish her "unlawful presence" in Soweto, or that they had shown "forbearance."

Under the previous order, Mrs. Mandela was banished for eight weeks to the remote town of Brandfort.

She is to appear in court Jan. 22 on charges of violating the order.

Workshops

Continued from page one

that the counseling center is available not only for one-to-one sessions but to reach out to groups of people.

Nichols will be talking about attitudes to help assess and alleviate stress.

Nikki Fuiks, coordinator of outreach for the counseling center, said the "purpose of the talks is to make life better, to teach people how to cope better and manage their lives in a more productive way. One of our goals is to give people these tools."

Fuiks said that the center is interested not only in helping people who already have problems but also in preventing problems before they occur. She also explained that the informal talks make it easier for those who are nervous about receiving one-to-one counseling.

As well as Nichols' talk on stress management, the series includes talks on relationships that

end, abusive dating, long-term relationships, dual career families and couples, how to deal with difficult people and indecisiveness.

"The talks are an experiment and we really hope that they go over well," Fuiks said. "We are very excited about the series as it gives us more of an opportunity to get in touch with the campus community."

The counseling center is continuing its efforts in outreach with this new series. Last semester, in less than three months, the center's outreach program reached 1,500 students at UK, 147 at Lexington Community College and 520 people in the Lexington area, Fuiks said.

The talks will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Fridays starting Jan. 24, in 202 Frazier Hall. The symposium is free and is open to all students, faculty and UK staff.

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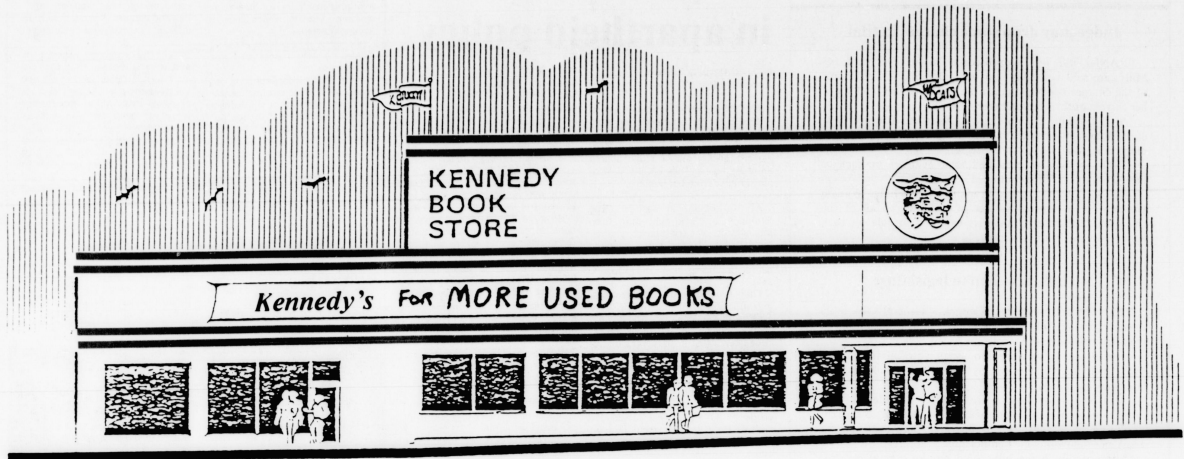
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