

King holiday celebrated with march, speeches

Campus, city work together to honor King

By ELIZABETH CARAS
Editor-in-Chief

"Living the Dream." The meaning of yesterday's march commemorating the nation's most famous civil rights leader wasn't written on the banner in front of the procession.

It was written on the faces of the more than 1,200 blacks and whites who disregarded cold and snow to take a 50-minute walk around campus and another 1,800 who attended a commemorative ceremony for Martin Luther King Jr.

The first marchers, arm-in-arm or hand-in-hand, sang "We Shall Overcome," as they started down Rose Street from Memorial Coliseum. They were followed by the rest of the marchers, some representing about 30 campus and community groups, in the procession which wound down Washington Avenue to South Limestone Street and back to the coliseum.

Some people walked quietly by themselves hands on their hearts; some carried tape recorders playing King's "I Have a Dream" speech; others joined their groups in singing hymns or spirituals.

Toward the end of the procession, the serene atmosphere was replaced with political exhortations from some of the liberal organizations in the march. Members of the Lexington Task Force on Latin America led chants of "Free South Africa" and "Mandela yes, Reagan no."

William C. Parker, vice chancellor for minority affairs, who directed UK's involvement in the event, opened the ceremony saying King "never stopped pursuing his ideas and never gave up on people—even his enemies."

That story of King's dedication and perseverance was reiterated by Mayor Scotty Baesler as he read a proclamation naming Jan. 19 Martin Luther King Day in Fayette County when the crowd recited a litany and when group representatives placed lit candles on a candelabra. Sandra Williams of Lexington led the singing of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "We Shall Overcome," as the crowd joined hands, swaying back and forth.



The leading group at the Martin Luther King Jr. march fight gusting winds and snow flurries yesterday as they prepare for the 1.8-mile stretch. About 1,200 marched around campus to celebrate the first national King holiday.

UK student Howard Ray sang an a cappella version of "Deep River," and Greg Spotts, also a UK student, re-enacted King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech.

But the keynote speakers stole the show, as their jokes, anecdotes and sermon-like phrases brought applause from the active audience. "Every time blacks and whites and all others place arm-in-arm, heart-in-heart... it is because in part to Dr. Martin Luther King," said the Rev. Don Herren, pastor of Southern Hills United Methodist Church in Lexington. "It is a far better world because he passed our way."

The Rev. William A. Jones of the Bethany Baptist Church in Brooklyn, N.Y., brought the audience to its feet with his political opinions, slamming President Reagan for his administration's decisions on affirmative action, terrorism and the unemployment rate.

"There has been a shotgun marriage between uncaring politics and unethical religion," said the 1986 UK graduate, referring to Reagan and the Rev. Jerry Falwell, who he called the titular head of the Protestant underworld.

"They were united somewhere in the dark, in a shotgun marriage, with the devil presiding over the ceremony."

Jones ended his 30-minute talk with a story exemplifying the difficulty in getting into heaven. When King reached that gate, he said, God even told the angels to get back. "Get back angels, get back angels," he yelled. "Martin is coming home."

The celebration didn't end after the ceremony, as people wiped tears from their eyes and hugged their friends and relatives.

Parker said he was delighted, but not surprised with the turnout. "We expected it," he said. "I just know that people in this area, given the opportunity would do it."



Greg Dunnigan, a business economics freshman, positions the candles during the candlelighting ceremony yesterday at the Martin Luther King Jr. commemoration.

Rights leader recounts life in Alabama

By SCOTT WARD
Special Projects Editor

Although few would deny that he has a right to be, the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth is not a bitter man. "I've been bombed, I've been dragged through the streets, but I have sunshine in my soul," he said in a speech Friday.

The civil rights leader, who has been jailed more than 30 times, was talking as part of the recognition of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. He spoke to about 45 people in the gallery of the M.I. King Library about his involvement and experiences with the civil rights movement.

Shuttlesworth, who is pastor of the Greater New Light Baptist Church in Cincinnati, has been involved in the civil rights movement for the past 20 years, including being a founder and board member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a key civil rights group.

He was a minister in Birmingham, Ala., where the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People "was trying to move things along."

But the NAACP was outlawed in 1956, "one state legislator got up on the floor of Alabama and said 'Gentlemen, we got the old goose that laid the golden egg.'" Shuttlesworth, 63, said. But, "he didn't know that before they got the goose, the egg had hatched." The egg, he said, was the tendency that had developed toward non-violence.

He said he and other movement organizers, including King, decided to try to affect change through a slow, legal course, because "we thought that all you had to do... was to prick the conscience of America because we believed, and I still believe, that there's some good in America. I still like to sing that song," he said, as he began to speak the words: "America, America, God shed his grace on thee, and crown thy good with brotherhood from sea to shining sea."

In the 1950s, Shuttlesworth predicted that the Ku Klux Klan was going to throw a stick of dynamite

See LEADER, Page 5

Program celebrates anniversary

Honors recognizes 25 years at UK

By MARY ANNE ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

Light the birthday candles.

The Honors Program is celebrating its silver anniversary tonight with a special program.

"Our intention is to have a modest celebration that is in keeping with the Honors Program's position as a special small scale unit in the University community," said Raymond Betts, director of the program.

Steven Diachun, the first director of the Honors Program, Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus; Benita Black, a former Honors student; and Betts will be the featured speakers.

Also, 11 students will be awarded \$400 scholarships. Betts said the first class, which consisted of 37 students, was held the following academic year. About 300 people are currently enrolled in the program.

The Honors Program was created in 1959 by the UK Board of Trustees. The first class, which consisted of 37 students, was held the following academic year. About 300 people are currently enrolled in the program.

During its 25-year history, the program has undergone only a few major changes, the most significant being the establishment of the current curriculum in 1985.



RAYMOND BETTS

The program has stressed that all faculty be jointly appointed, so the teachers would "have the opportunity to do research and still carry on their major responsibility as classroom instructors," Betts said.

Betts said he sees more change in the faculty than in the students.

"I doubt very severely that the students have changed any more than other students," he said. But the students, he added, are a "self-selected group." They are "students who are looking for a slightly different educational opportunity."

The students may not have changed but the faculty has since the early years of the program. Many of the teachers had backgrounds in comparative literature, "but now we have a faculty that is more diverse as far as discipline."

The one constant element Betts finds in the faculty throughout the years is the "strong commitment to outstanding undergraduate education."

Emphasizing its importance, Betts said, "the long and influential history of the Honors Program at UK is a clear mark of this institution's commitment to undergraduate education of an outstanding order."

Wildcats feed on Gator bait

Second consecutive road win keeps Kentucky atop SEC

By JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — It was only play money, the basketball fans at O'Connell Center threw at the Wildcats Saturday, but UK still took the money and ran at the Florida Gators' expense.

The 11th-ranked Wildcats used a strong, early start to ravage Florida 72-55 in a regionally televised game and remain the Southeastern Conference leader.

A sellout crowd of 11,914 welcomed the visiting team with showers of coins and play paper money in an apparent allusion to recent allegations of payments to UK players.

During the game the Wildcats were motivated by the hostile atmosphere, however, they were very relaxed before the game.

"We do a lot of talking and counseling to get our players prepared for that," UK coach Eddie Sutton said of his team's attitude on the road. "Anyone can play at home with the crowd behind you. To win on the road, you have got to be mentally tough."

The Cats were just that from the opening tip. Although the Gators' pressure bothered UK at first, it was all over past the midcourt line, when Florida went to a surprising man-to-man defense.

"I was expecting a 2-3 zone like what most teams play against us," said senior forward Kenny Walker, who is accustomed to going against three players under the basket. "When I saw that man-to-man defense, my eyes lit up."

When Walker's eyes lit up for 25 points and 10 rebounds, the lights went out for Florida. The Cats were hardly a one-man team, though.

with their teamwork on their own man-to-man holding the Gators to 38 percent from the field.

"For the most part, we had a poor offense," said Florida coach Norm Sloan, whose team fell to 8-6 overall and 3-3 in the SEC. "We had too many forced shots."

"The great equalizer is good, solid defense," Sutton said, whose team is now 14-2 and 5-1, "and that has carried us all season long. That is the one thing which never varies."

Another constant is the unruly Florida student section, which threw objects on the court and shouted vulgarities at the players. The Cats took it in stride.

"That's in the plan," said sophomore guard Ed Davender. "We expect things like that. You can't let it bother you."

Davender's fancy move to the hoop early in the game gave UK the

See BAIT, page 3

Recovery of crash victims delayed

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Bad weather yesterday forced an end to shuttle flights returning bodies from the isolated northern jungle site where 83 people perished in the worst air crash in Guatemalan history.

Eight Americans were among the dead.

The twin-engine Caravelle jet of the private airline Aerovias crashed Saturday as it approached the Santa

Elena airport, about 150 miles north of Guatemala City, while flying tourists to the ancient Mayan ruins of Tikal.

All aboard were killed.

The airline earlier put the death toll at 90, including six Americans, but yesterday it said two other Americans and a Guatemalan were among the victims. There was no

immediate determination of what caused the crash.

The first 12 bodies were brought back late Saturday to the capital's international airport. Sobbing relatives jammed the tiny waiting room of the Aerovias terminal, waiting to be summoned to identify the bodies.

They hugged each other, weeping, as the first victims were brought into the hangar.

Horner's brother recovering from transplant

Staff reports

Scott Horner's bone marrow transplant surgery went off "without a hitch" Friday, said Dr. Edward Romond, one of the surgeons who performed the operation at the UK Medical Center.

Romond said Horner, the brother of Atlanta Braves first baseman Bob Horner, was doing well, but it would be two weeks before the success of the transplant could be determined.

"All the treatments are over with," he said. "We just have to wait and see how this thing goes."

Scott Horner received marrow donated by his brother. Bob Horner was discharged from the Medical Center yesterday morning.

Scott Horner, 25, lived nearly a year with controlled leukemia before suffering a relapse last September, when he decided to undergo the transplant operation.

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INSIDE

The Lady Kats continued their recent up and down play, losing to Florida. For more, see SPORTS, Page 3.

W.E.B. Du Bois, a black activist, exhibits his material at UK. For the story, see DIVISIONS, Page 6.

Today will be decreasingly cloudy and cool with the high around 40. Tonight will be partly cloudy and cold with the low 25 to 30.

Campus Calendar

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

20 MONDAY

- Academics: Late registration for returning students who did not advance register & for new applicants cleared late admission: \$20 late fee required
- Other: University of Kentucky Honors Program- Reception following: Center for the Arts: 7 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- Movies: E.T.: Open to students, faculty, staff & guests: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- Movies: Hannah and Her Sisters- Free Premiere: Open to students, faculty, staff & guests: Free: Worsham Theatre: 2 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- Meetings: International Student Council Meeting: Bradley Hall lounge: 4 p.m.; Call 7-6601

21 TUESDAY

- Sports: UK Lady Kat Basketball vs. University of Cincinnati: Memorial Coliseum: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6046
- Academics: Late registration for returning students who did not advance register & for new applicants cleared late admission: \$20 late fee required
- Academics: Last day to enter an organized class for Spring semester
- Academics: Last day to officially withdraw from the University and receive an 80% refund
- Intramurals: Entry deadline for Intramural Basketball, entries turned in at managers meeting: Worsham Theatre: 5 p.m.; Call 7-2898
- Movies: E.T.: Open to students, faculty, staff & guests: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- Other: Baptist Student Union: TNT: Tuesday Nite Together: 429 Columbia Ave.: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Meetings: SAB Public Relations Committee meeting: 115 SC: 4 p.m.; Call 7-8867



MOVIES

- 1/20: E.T.: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- 1/20: Hannah and Her Sisters- Free Premiere: Worsham Theatre: 2 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- 1/21: E.T.: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- 1/22: E.T.: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- 1/23: E.T.: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- 1/24: Buckaroo Banzi: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- 1/25: Buckaroo Banzi: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- 1/27: F.X.: Free Premiere: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287

22 WEDNESDAY

- Other: Blood Drive at UK Medical Center
- Movies: E.T.: Open to students, faculty, staff & guests: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- Meetings: SAB Concert Committee meeting: 228 SC: 5 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: Getting Your Second Wind' by Peg Taylor Food for Thought Discussion group: 119 SC: Noon: Call 7-3295

23 THURSDAY

- Sports: UK Basketball vs. Georgia at home: Rupp Arena
- Movies: E.T.: Open to students, faculty, staff & guests: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- Meetings: PRE-VET Club meeting: 106 Animal Path.: 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-8254
- Other: Baptist Student Union Student Luncheon: \$1: Baptist Student Center: 12:15 p.m.; Call 7-3989



ARTS & CONCERTS

- 1/24: UK Opera Theatre: Nicolai's The Merry Wives of Windsor: \$5-pub., \$3-stu.; Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- 1/24: Spotlight Jazz Series presents Nancy Wilson: \$11-individual ticket: Memorial Hall: 8 p.m.; Call 7-1378
- 1/25: UK Opera Theatre: Nicolai's The Merry Wives of Windsor: \$5-pub., \$3-stu.; Center for the Arts: 2 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- 1/26: Center Sundays Series: Patricia Montgomery, piano: Center for the Arts: 3 p.m.; Call 7-3145

24 FRIDAY

- Sports: UK Lady Kat Basketball vs. University of Tennessee: Memorial Coliseum: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6046
- Other: Date by which spring semester payment is due if paying by mail
- Concerts: UK Opera Theatre: Nicolai's The Merry Wives of Windsor: \$5-pub., \$3-stu.; Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts: Spotlight Jazz Series presents Nancy Wilson: \$11-individual ticket: Memorial Hall: 8 p.m.; Call 7-1378
- Movies: Buckaroo Banzi: Open to students, faculty, staff & guests: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287
- Meetings: UK Badminton Club meeting: Seaton Gym: 8:30-10 p.m.; Call 278-7138

25 SATURDAY

- Sports: UK Basketball vs. Tennessee at home: Rupp Arena
- Concerts: UK Opera Theatre: Nicolai's The Merry Wives of Windsor: \$5-pub., \$3-stu.; Center for the Arts: 2 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey team vs. N.C. (Greensboro): \$2-stu., \$3-pub.; Lexington Ice Center: 3:30 p.m.; Call 266-8666
- Movies: Buckaroo Banzi: Open to students, faculty, staff & guests: \$1.75. Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287



SPORTS

- 1/21: Entry deadline for Intramural Basketball, entries turned in at managers meeting: Worsham Theatre: 5 p.m.; Call 7-2898
- 1/21: UK Lady Kat Basketball vs. University of Cincinnati: Memorial Coliseum: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6046
- 1/23: UK Basketball vs. Georgia at home: Rupp Arena
- 1/24: UK Lady Kat Basketball vs. University of Tennessee: Memorial Coliseum: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6046
- 1/25: UK Basketball vs. Tennessee at home: Rupp Arena
- 1/25-1/26: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey team vs. N.C. (Greensboro): \$2-stu., \$3-pub.; Lexington Ice Center: 3:30 p.m.; Call 266-8666

26 SUNDAY

- Recitals: Center Sundays Series: Patricia Montgomery, piano: Center for the Arts: 3 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey teams, N.C. (Greensboro): \$2-stu., \$3-pub.; Lexington Ice Center: 3:30 p.m.; Call 266-8666
- Meetings: UK Badminton Club meeting: Seaton Gym: 2:30-3:30 p.m.; Call 278-7138

27 MONDAY

- Movies: F.X.: Free Premiere: Open to students, faculty, staff & guests: Free: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1287



MEETINGS & LECTURES

- 1/20: International Student Council meeting: Bradley Hall lounge: 4 p.m.; Call 7-6601
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- 1/22: SAB Concert Committee meeting: 228 SC: 5 p.m.; Call 7-8867
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SPECIAL EVENTS

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- 1/22: Blood Drive at UK Medical Center
- 1/22: Getting Your Second Wind' by Peg Taylor Food for Thought Discussion group: 119 SC: Noon: Call 7-3295
- 1/23: Baptist Student Union Student Luncheon: \$1: Baptist Student Center: 12:15 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- 1/24: Date by which spring semester payment is due if paying by mail



LOOKING AHEAD

- 1/28: UK Lady Kat Basketball vs. Louisiana State Univ.: Memorial Coliseum: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6046
- 1/28: Last day for payment of registration and/or housing & dining fees in order to avoid cancellation of registration and/or meal card
- 1/28: Deadline to sign up for the Fitness Through Weight Training Clinic: \$1: 1:55 Seaton: 4 p.m.; Call 7-3928
- 1/28: Fitness Through Weight Training Clinic: \$1: Seaton Center Conditioning Room: 7:30-8:30 p.m.; Call 7-3928
- 1/29: UK Basketball vs. LSU at LSU
- 1/29: Entry deadline for bowling: Students, faculty & staff eligible- see campus recreation for further details: 135 Seaton: 4 p.m.; Call 7-3928
- 1/31: UK Lady Kat Basketball vs. University of Charleston: Memorial Coliseum: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6046
- 1/31: 7th annual Bluegrass Invitational Wheelchair Basketball Tourney: 113 Seaton: 1 p.m.; Call 7-1623
- 1/31: UK Basketball vs. Auburn at home: Rupp Arena

Willie Hiatt
Sports Editor
John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

Gators trip Lady Kats, 68-66

UK continues up and down play, falls to 0-2 in conference

By JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The Lady Kat basketball team continued its recent up and down play, falling to the unranked Florida Gators 68-66 in the second game of a doubleheader at the O'Connell Center Saturday.

UK is now 9-6 overall and 0-2 in the Southeastern Conference. Florida improved to 6-8 and 1-1.

The Kats appeared to be headed for an easy rout in the early stages of the game. UK led 18-8 over the physically out-matched Gators with 11:30 left in the half.

Florida coach Carol Higginbottom called her second time-out in four minutes at that point, but UK still managed an 11-point lead after that and appeared to be on its way to a cruise.

The Kentucky defense apparently did go on a cruise from there. The Kats' trapping pressure began to weaken and Flor-

ida's Susan Stoddard, a native of Louisville, sealed a comeback, which resulted in a seasaw scoring lead for both teams.

Stoddard, a jump-shooting junior guard who hit clutch free throws in UK's loss here last year, was aided by UK's change from a man-to-man to a 2-3 zone defense. Florida, meanwhile, employed a 3-2 zone designed to pick off the perimeter pass, at which it was very successful.

A long-range buzzer-beater by freshman guard Jodie Whitaker, who scored 14 points, gave UK a 34-33 halftime lead. The Kats' inability to break the Florida zone in the second half spelled their doom.

"We made some adjustments for it," UK coach Terry Hall said, "but when you don't execute, it doesn't matter."

As the Kats crumbled, both center Debbie Miller, who had 10 points, and forward Leslie Nichols, who had 17, picked up their

fourth fouls. Nichols, who was very emotional the entire game, protested her fourth foul and was assessed a technical.

After Kentucky's fourth time-out at 9:14, Florida's Keturah Bell got two of her 15 points on a well-executed pick-and-roll play from Sharon Jenkins, with Miller being the lone defender underneath. Florida led 56-46.

Then the Kats' press came alive again with the quick hands of its up-front players, Whitaker, Belitta Croley and Sandy Harding, who was playing despite being ill the night before.

The Kats' strong surge paid off despite losing Nichols with her fifth foul during that stretch. With 2:33 remaining, Miller scored underneath of a pass from Whitaker on the break, to knot the score at 64.

Florida's Jenkins answered right back with a wide-open

Kentucky 66									
Player	fg	ft	ft	re	a	pf	tp	pts	reb
Nichols	12	11	2	5	5	17		34	14
Mosley	2	8	2	2	4	3	4	6	4
D. Miller	3	6	4	4	4	10		10	10
Harding	1	3	0	2	4	0	2	2	4
Whitaker	7	11	0	0	0	7	0	14	14
Croley	4	13	1	2	2	1	13	13	13
Shrum	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
S. Miller	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Hudgens	1	0	0	1	0	2		2	2
Pennie	1	2	0	1	0	0	2	2	2
Totals	29	44	13	9	25	15	66		

Florida 68									
Player	fg	ft	ft	re	a	pf	tp	pts	reb
Jenkins	2	4	0	3	0	4		4	4
Byrd	4	10	2	11	3	14		14	14
Bell	7	15	2	12	2	3	15	15	15
Bragg	7	8	3	1	7	0	17	17	17
Stoddard	8	15	2	2	2	6	3	18	18
Starr	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	53	8	9	35	21	68		

Halftime — Kentucky 34, Florida 33. Shooting percentages — UK 45.3, Florida 56.6. Turnovers — UK 19, Florida 27.

Gymnasts bounce back, down Auburn at home

By STEVE RUSH
Contributing Writer



KENDALL LUCAS

The UK women's gymnastics team bounced back from a mild disappointment last weekend to defeat Auburn University 176 to 171.95 Saturday at Memorial Coliseum.

Paving the way for UK was Florence, Ky., native Kendall Lucas, whose all-around score of 36.35 led all scorers.

The Wildcats looked much improved from last week's third-place finish in its own four-team meet. No. 12 Ohio State won the meet, with West Virginia placing second.

"We didn't feel like we were ready," sophomore Jocelyn Armstrong said of the Wildcats' first meet. "Usually, the first one you get out of the way and you sort of get the feel of a meet and start competing."

Kentucky, which was predicted to finish at least second in its own first meet, looked tense a week ago, but that wasn't a factor Saturday.

"Our routines were better because we were more prepared this week," said Armstrong, who finished fourth in the all-around competition. "We did well for having half the team being sick this past week."

What had UK coach Leah Little worried the most were the injuries and sicknesses of many girls on the squad.

Sophomore Robin Leggett was held out of competition Saturday be-

cause of a sudden illness, and junior Cindy Durr is still recovering from last week's knee injury.

Four of the eight girls who competed Saturday had been sick at one time or another this past week, all coming down with a 24-hour virus.

Team captain, senior Colleen Laferty said even though the team had its share of sicknesses, they still worked very hard this past week to improve on last week's score of 168.55.

Each week the squad should continue to improve, she said, not only in scoring but in each routine.

•Bait

Continued from page one

lead for good and ignited a 12-0 spurt in which UK missed just one shot, and that shot was tapped in by Walker.

The streak was capped when

Walker blocked a shot by Andrew Moten, who was already in trouble after being cut off by Roger Harden.

Wildcat guard James Blackmon picked up the loose ball following

the block and crammed it through the iron to make the score 12-2 and prompt a Florida time-out.

UK easily built on its 36-28 halftime lead, and in the second half, let

the air out of the Florida crowd, using a similar game plan as it used in the opening period.

MOVIES

General Cinema

BARGAIN MATINEES - EVERYDAY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M. \$2.50

TURFLAND MALL

MIDWINTER: 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.

JEWEL OF THE MILE (PG)
1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.

WHITE NIGHTS (PG-13)
3:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.

FAYETTE MALL

MIDWINTER: 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.

JEWEL OF THE MILE (PG)
1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.

WHITE NIGHTS (PG-13)
3:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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**The University Counseling Center
Announces A Series of Informal "Talks"
For All Faculty, Staff And Students**

By: Counseling Center Staff

Where: 202 Frazier Hall

**When? Friday Afternoons
from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.**

"LET'S TALK ABOUT IT"

Jan. 24: Stress Management. Michael R. Nichols, Ph.D., Director	Feb. 14: Long Term Relationships: Especially for Couples. Bring your mate, special friend, or significant other! Marc Plavin, M.S., Counselor and Victoria Witt, M.S., Certified Psychologist, Counselor
Jan. 31: No Longer Married... Where to Go From Here? Nikki J. Fuiks, Ph.D., Staff Psychologist and Coordinator of Outreach	Feb. 21: How to Deal in Dual Career Families. Sandy Mough, M.S., Counselor
Feb. 7: Campus issue of the 80's: Abusive Dating Relationships. Victoria Witt, M.S., Certified Psychologist, Counselor	Feb. 28: Getting Along with Difficult People. Charles O'Neill, Ph.D., Staff Psychologist and Coordinator for Counseling Services
March 7: Indecisiveness. Charles O'Neill, Ph.D., Staff Psychologist and Coordinator for Counseling Services	

"BE THERE!"

DIABETES STUDY

The University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy's drug product evaluation unit is currently seeking non-smoking, healthy, insulin-dependent male volunteers, between 18 and 40 years of age, to participate in a clinical investigation. Subjects must have been insulin-dependent at least 12 months. This study pays \$30 and involves only the collection of a single blood sample. Please call 233-5833 or 257-7856 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. for information.

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**KENTUCKY
Kernel**

VIEWPOINT

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

Elizabeth Caras Editor-in-Chief
From Stewart News Editor

Sasha DeVroomen Managing Editor
Alexander S. Crouch Editorial Editor

Marchers honoring King show victories won't be forgotten

It may be hard to imagine nowadays a white organization planting 16 sticks of dynamite under a black minister's home to preserve white and black water fountains.

About 1,200 people marched through campus yesterday — with another 1,800 joining in for a service at Memorial Coliseum — to make sure we can always react with incredulity to such acts.

These people, a mix of black and white, battled a gust of flurries to show their resolve not to see the United States retreat from the victories achieved by Martin Luther King Jr. — whose birthday the nation observes for the first time today.

In his own lifetime, King's career served as a symbol of how much hatred a people can muster to counter non-violent reminders of its shortcomings. Yet the march yesterday, and even more the week of celebrations that preceded it, show that in some small way the same people can overcome their earlier hate, inspired by the sacrifice that culminated King's life.

But the march and other events at UK were not mere attempts to make up for the decades of segregation that lie in the past. The participants and the audiences weren't (or shouldn't have been) assuaging their guilt, but making a positive affirmation of their belief in King's philosophy.

The symbolic value of the holiday — although few people will be off work — is that it mandates the same sort of affirmation every year. One hopes that the publicity surrounding this first time won't be a one-time burst of principle. The United States needs constant reminder to maintain the victories King won 20 years ago.

Even though it may be difficult to remember the emotions of the late '50s and '60s, it is important not to forget them. Nor to forget the goals for which people risked their lives.

The Rev. Fred Shuttleworth, who managed to survive the 16 sticks of dynamite, made a good point in his talk Friday in the M.L. King Library Gallery: "In order to play perfect music, you have to play the black and white keys together."

LETTERS

Shove it, IBM

Hooray! Hooray! The University was just given a gift worth \$1.6 million from IBM. Instead of Hooray, what should be said is "Go away!" If the University had its priorities straight, it would've turned down all the IBM equipment and told the company to save it for someone else.

Why? Because IBM is one among the many companies that won't divest from South Africa. Coca-Cola bottling company and Shell Oil are two others that choose to support apartheid.

The black South Africans have come forward and given us "permission" to pull out all the stops. They are and I quote from the newspaper "willing to die" for their cause so economic hardship would be tolerated if it would eventually lead to their freedom.

The political system in South Africa is similar to a ladder with 5 percent of the people (the ruling class in this case) on the top rung. The other 95 percent are on the bottom rung and some even on the ground. If that ladder falls, the black people don't have very far to fall!

The black South Africans might be grateful, and certainly better off, if we would all boycott Coke, Shell and IBM. But we all know that the reasons for UK's divestment were all political anyway. So who cares what's going on in some foreign country? As long as UK looks good to the majority by divesting under pressure, they can sit back and enjoy the benefits of freedom. Hooray!

Judy Burns,
Community recreation senior

Night clerks not spies

In my past three years at UK, I've been cussed out, threatened with physical violence and griped at. Why? Because I'm a night desk clerk at one of the dorms. For some reason there is often hostility toward night desk personnel. Some students blame us for wasting their valuable time (of one second) to sign their name in.

I've got news for these students: We didn't make up the rule that students sign in and out of the dorms. If they don't like it, they should take

it up with the people who created it, the administration, not us.

A lot of students also gripe when we ask their guests of the opposite sex to clear the lobby. We didn't create the rules for visitation, either. We're just trying to do the job we're paid for.

There also seem to be some myths about night desk clerks that need to be cleared up:

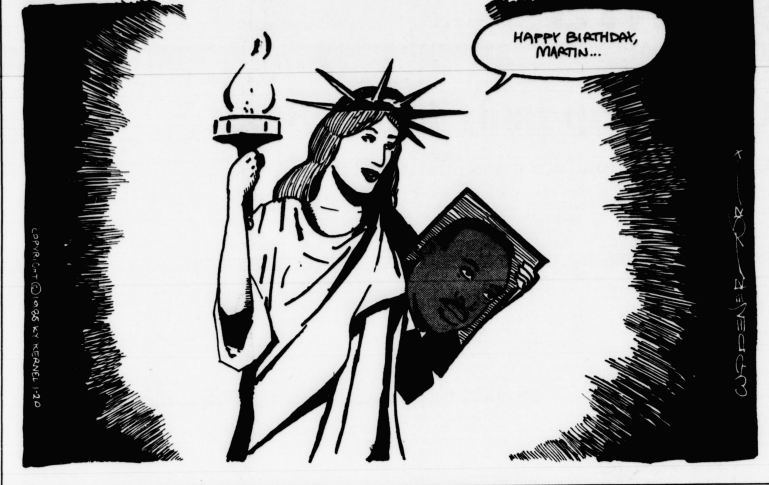
➤ We get no thrill out of saying "sign in please" or "you'll have to leave the lobby now." A lot of students act as though we have some personal grudge against them, when we say these things.

➤ We are not spies of the parents, paid to check up on how late their kids stay out. Parents are denied access to these records, which are for security reasons only.

➤ We are not spies of the University sent to find out who all the partners are. I've been accused of this, too.

Our job is not to spy; it's to help ensure the security of the dorm while the residents sleep. We're the ones who stay up all night long in case of fire or trouble. We're there to help, not harass. So the next time you decide to gripe at the night desk clerk, think again.

Susan Wingfield Grimes,
Communication senior



Columnist withholds bets in smoke-out

To: Alex Crouch, editorial editor
From: James A. Stoll, Kernel columnist
Alex,

This is it. IABSTAIN. I am tired of being written about by that woman, having my opinions confused and abused.

I am tired of week after week of one smoker's misguided crusader. I am tired of seeing my concepts dragged through the mire of Kakkie Urch's column.

So, you can count me neutral. But, mind you, I find the entire proposition to be fascinating... so far.

Oh, you thought I meant I abstain as an anti-smoking crusader?

Get real! The Tobacco Institute should live so long.

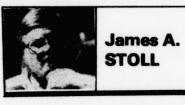
Alex, the unconscionable has happened — I mean I abstain in the greatest sporting contest since Luke Skywalker took on the Death Star. (I know, of course, to Kernel columnist Kakkie Urch's attempt to quit smoking — publicized in her column of Jan. 14.)

The Thundering Crusader lays off his favorite "harasser" — Jim.

Jim abstains from Kakkie's business: Phillip Morris stock couldn't care less. Exclusive film of Jim writing a column about something new on the 11 o'clock report.

Dear Kakkie Urch,

I hope you're successful. And, by the way, I abstain from habit due to none of the uncivilized



James A. STOLL

remarks you have made about my simple, honest words.

And although I'll continue to defend everyone's right to have a smoke in their own home, to have clean air in their work environment or to enjoy a meal without billowing clouds of stale smoke around them, I abstain.

Because I can't figure out Kakkie's reference to Connie Francis.

Because although I might wager \$1,100 in some game of skill — such as poker — I try not to fritter away even \$1.75 on a game of chance.

Because the time I spend arguing non-smokers' rights accomplishes little in the long run. A little legislative muscle is what really comes in handy.

Because I can argue three years with some smoker and then have her drop dead of scurvy the day I convince her to quit the sticks.

Because there is some inherent contradiction in smoking 3-4 packs a day and staying alive.

Because who cares if she quits?

Because who cares if she can't?

Because who knows if she cheats?

Because I'll need a wider variety of clips if I am ever to land a job at

a higher order of newspaper. Anti-smoking articles can only take you so far. I wonder how the Reader's Digest pays nowadays?

Because without spending my every second "harassing" Kakkie, I could even find time to apply for a job writing those fake "Personals" ads in the Village Voice.

Because if I was willing to gamble on this event, I would have no logical justification for folding that long-shot pair of threes. This way I can say, "Sure, I may have lost on a couple of elections, but those were the only times I engaged financial wagering based on the threshold of human misery and suffering."

Because I dare not comment on what might replace cigarettes to satisfy Ms. Urch's self-avowed "strongest oral fixation east of the Mississippi."

Because Mike Royko would never stoop to writing a column like this, and he'll probably be hawking words into the next century.

Because no jurors in their right minds would condone my brutal, inhuman mistreatment of innocent smokers, and my insurance company would raise my rates if they ever saw the mob with torches on my front lawn.

Because some of the farm-fresh smells of an Iowa springtime can

make an unhealthy whiff of Merit menthol rather refreshing.

Because there is currently no anti-smoking rule covering the Kentucky Kernel newroom, even though it qualifies as a work environment.

Because some people still eat Twinkies and they got rights.

Because "impossible" won't take "possible" for an answer.

I have read news stories about damage done by second-hand smoke and new laws guaranteeing non-smokers the right to free air. It appears certain that the reality of non-smokers' rights will eventually overcome and silence the most verbose advocates of smoking in public.

I am ready to believe that 18,000 people know this. Now I'm shooting for 18,001.

Alex, I'm more or less kidding. You might as well print this.

Senior Staff Writer James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior who deeply respects anyone who tries to give up cigarettes, regardless of how many attempts it may take. Despite the fact that he is tempting fate by writing this article, he will continue as a Kernel columnist until blood is drawn or some major metropolitan newspaper comes along and takes him off the Kernel's hands.

Tennessee highway tells a tragic history

Contributing COLUMNIST

store Indians for deracinated tourists.

This prostitution of a culture is the most nauseating thing to see on U.S. 41. One finds the reality of the Cherokee Nation reduced to members milling around in false-feathered bonnets in front of teepees for tourists to snap photos of a "real live Indian."

The U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs office in Cherokee is an emblem of the European triumph over the native society. Its presence is a reminder of the infamous forced displacement of the Cherokees by Washington — the aptly named Trail of Tears that killed one-quarter of its victims — to allow Georgians to take the gold that was on the others' land.

Those left in North Carolina are the remnant who escaped to the mountains and evaded the white army.

But those mountains now obviously are no refuge. Traffic jams slow down travel along the main road through the national park, and its carefully controlled "recreation" areas are doubtlessly well exploited. But some glimpses of unmothered beauty still peep through, heart-piercing visions. Yet at the same

time they are a horrible reminder of how much we have destroyed.

At the end of The Great Gatsby, the narrator has a vision. The human growths recede and he sees the old Long Island, "that flowered once for Dutch sailors' eyes — a fresh, green breast of the new world. Its vanished trees... had once pondered in whispers to the last and greatest of all human dreams; for a transitory enchanted moment man must have held his breath in the presence of this continent... face to face for the last time in history with something commensurate with his capacity for wonder."

Yet the people in that novel, who lived in the mansions that replaced the trees, the "careless people," had overlooked that garden, straining instead to discern the "orgiastic future that year by year recedes before us. It eluded us then, but that's no matter — tomorrow we will run faster, stretch out our arms farther..."

It may simply be that the Europeans were so lost in their hallucinations that they never saw the reality they were devouring. Wendell Berry writes, "We came with visions, but not with sight. We did not see or understand where we were or what was there, but destroyed what was there for the sake of what we desired."

But perhaps the aptest characterization — one they themselves would have appreciated — of the white colonists and their descent on their new world comes at the end of Paradise

This commercial growth proclaims the contempt its developers must have — contempt for themselves and for their community. No element of folk culture — real or spurious — is left unexploited.

Lost, when Milton describes with peculiar complacency Adam and Eve's expulsion from Eden:

Some natural tears they dropped, but wiped them soon:

The world was all before them, where to choose

Their place of rest, and Providence their guide:

But the Europeans turned out to be too much like the Israelites of old, so that it might be fulfilled again what was spoken by God through the prophet Jeremiah.

I brought you into a plentiful land to enjoy its fruits and its good things.

But when you came in, you defiled my land.

and made my heritage an abomination.

Editorial Editor Alexander S. Crouch is a post-baccalaureate student.

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.

BLOOM COUNTY



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP Reports

Lawyer says he may run against Ford

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. — The Republican State Central Committee says a poll it conducted shows U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., is vulnerable for defeat in the next election, and a Louisville attorney indicates he may make the race.

"Washington was ready to write this race off," said Gordon Wade, state GOP chairman, as he addressed some 70 Republicans during a gathering here Saturday. "But this poll has caused them to take another look at this race. The individual about whom the senatorial campaign committee and the White House has been most enthusiastic is in this room today."

Wade was referring to Ronald Ray, a native of Perry County and political newcomer who now practices law in Louisville. Ray said he "may be very close" to a decision to run in November.

Special weapons team recaptures fugitives

INDIANAPOLIS — A city police special weapons team stormed into a mobile home behind a near-northside house just before dawn yesterday, recapturing two fugitives from the Indiana State Prison who escaped last week.

Sanford Ray Marshall, 45, serving 60 years for killing two Marion County sheriff's deputies, and thief Steven Douglas Bilyeu, 38, of Lafayette, were returned to the prison about 4 p.m. EST, prison warden Jack Duckworth said.

"They will be referred to the prosecutor (Walter Chapala of LaPorte County) for criminal charges for escape," Duckworth told The Associated Press.

Racetrack fire at Belmont kills 45 horses

BELMONT, N.Y. — A fire yesterday swept through a Belmont Park Racetrack barn where a sprinkler system had broken down just days earlier, killing 45 Thoroughbred horses worth up to \$5 million and injuring two firefighters, authorities said.

"It looked like a fireball in the middle of the barn. It was tough to make a decision not to charge in there and try to get the horses out," said Assistant Fire Chief John Loser.

Flames shot 50 feet into the air from the 400-foot-long barn, and it took 200 firefighters more than an hour to contain the early morning blaze, said Fire Chief James Snaedkey.

Tutu appears in Atlanta, honors King

South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu joined yesterday in events honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., as Americans of all races remembered the slain civil rights leader on the eve of the first national holiday marking his birth.

A candlelight memorial service was planned yesterday night at King's tomb in Atlanta, in advance of today's official holiday. His widow, Coretta Scott King, was to place a wreath at the tomb today.

Tutu was among those scheduled to participate yesterday in an international conference in opposition to South Africa's apartheid system at Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King was pastor.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

- ACROSS 1 Weapon
2 Exemplar
10 Flower
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16 Taboo
20 Heartbreak
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23 Subjects
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60 Cushions

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34 Lecture
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56 Unite
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Leader

Continued from page one

through his window one night. "A stick? They decided that it sticks would be required."

The dynamite went off, destroying his bedroom and the bed in which he was lying. Shuttleworth was unscathed.

"At that time I knew something I had never read in a book, and I understood something that nobody ever told me — I understood," he said whispering, "that God was there. . . and I knew I wouldn't get hurt."

The Klan, the police and the courts were his foes, he said, and his struggles ran the gamut from the tragic to the comic.

Shuttleworth was in court every day in the mid '60s, as were a lot of other blacks, so he decided that if they had to be down at the courthouse anyway, they should desegregate the courthouse. But when they decided to stop drinking out of the black water fountains, all the water

fountains dried up. "I said, well, we're making progress. Equality in treatment — even miserable — that's what democracy is all about."

King, he said, was "God's special prophet to our generation, to all of us."

"The difference in him, he was a committed man. He didn't just say things as most folks say and not do, but he committed his life to it."

But "even as we establish King's birthday, even as King's life is gone how good is our goodness?" Shuttleworth asked. "Well, we've gotten rid of the word 'segregation' and 'discrimination,' we call it a nice word now, we call it racism."

"There aren't any such things as black rights and white rights, there's human rights," he said, "it's like playing a piano . . . in order to play perfect music, you have to play the black and white keys together."

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Film Showing of the Silent Scream followed by a panel discussion on Life, Freedom & Choice Tuesday, January 21st 7:30 Room 228 New Student Center Carolyn Bratt - Moderator - Prof. of Law John Crosby, PhD, Family Studies Gerry Gairola - Assistant Prof. Allied Health Marie Palmer - Chaplain - UKMC Phil Points - PhD, Philosophy

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DIVERSIONS

Gary Placco
Arts Editor
Lyn Carlisle
Assistant Arts Editor

Broadway dancer now on screen

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA
Associated Press

NEW YORK — On Broadway, Gregg Burge earns cheers in "Song and Dance." On film, he leaps across the screen in the movie version of "A Chorus Line."

At the age of 27, Burge may be the best dancer now on Broadway. "I really do enjoy dancing, on top of the fact that it is my career," says Burge. "That's where the energy comes from."

The first act of "Song and Dance" is all song, the second all dance, and that's where Burge shines. The dances in the musical were choreographed by Peter Martins, who co-directs the New York City Ballet.

Broadway dancing is not classical ballet and in order to successfully blend the two, Martins relied on Burge's expertise. Burge choreo-



PHOTO COURTESY OF POLYGRAM PICTURES
Gregg Burge performs in "A Chorus Line."

graphed two numbers in "Song and Dance," which earned him the title "co-choreographer."

Burge's experience comes from long runs in such musical hits as "The Wiz" and "Sophisticated La-

dies," which had him tapping on stage with Gregory Hines.

In "A Chorus Line" Burge played the role of Richie and worked as assistant choreographer.

Exhibit features Du Bois work

By ERIK REECE
Staff Writer

An exhibit displaying the materials from the writings of Black scholar and social activist W.E.B. Du Bois began Friday. The exhibit is an effort to increase awareness concerning the works of this thinker who, according to Chester Grundy, still remains relatively unknown on most campuses.

Grundy, director of the minority student affairs office, brings to UK a 16-panel collection of photographs, graphics and facsimiles of eight documents that are the product of Du Bois' life as a representative of the oppressed.

The exhibit was prepared by the archives at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst Library and will be on display Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Feb. 7 in the Rasdell Gallery.

The display is part of a recognition of Afro-American History month. Grundy hopes it will spur interest into the life of a scholar who has been overshadowed. "Du Bois is

an imminent scholar, who has produced a mountain of literature yet still remains obscure," Grundy said. "Most sociology students could not tell who he is."

Du Bois may be best remembered for an ongoing controversy between himself and Booker T. Washington over how the oppressed should react to political injustices and social rule. While Washington advocated adherence to the mores of society, Du Bois was calling for armed insurrection, which eventually led to a founding of the Niagara Movement and The Crisis, the monthly magazine of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He promoted a philosophy that stood in direct opposition to Washington's called the talented tenth, which was designed to create an elite group of black leadership.

His involvement with the NAACP led Du Bois to political engagements as a candidate for the U.S. Senate from New York's Progressive Party and to the role of international spokesman. In 1958 he won the Lenin

Peace Prize and in 1961 joined the Communist Party, U.S.A.

This was followed by a move to Ghana, where he died in 1963. Du Bois was eulogized by Martin Luther King Jr. at the beginning of the march on Washington.

His career as a writer ranges from essays and editorships to poetry concerning social justice and history. The exhibit at UK includes more than 100,000 items of correspondence saved by his widow.

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF PROPOSED REVISIONS IN CODE OF STUDENT CONDUCT

The Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision is currently giving serious consideration to the following proposed revisions of the Code of Student Conduct. The Committee solicits written comments on these proposals. The comments should be addressed to: Chairperson, Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision, c/o Office of Vice Chancellor, Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower, 00273, and must be received no later than Monday, February 10, 1986.

Copies of "Student Rights and Responsibilities," which contains the Code of Student Conduct, may be obtained from the aforementioned office. Material to be added appears in bold-faced type; material to be deleted appears in parenthesis.

CODE OF STUDENT CONDUCT ARTICLE II - UNIVERSITY RIGHTS OF STUDENTS

Proposal: Add a new section as follows:

Section 2-A Right of Student Access to Meetings of Registered Student Organizations.
The University affirms the right of all students, including members of the student press, to attend meetings of registered student organizations that receive the majority of their budgets from allocations of student fees money and/or University allocations.

Exceptions to the foregoing right to open meetings will include:

- deliberations of election boards and selection committees.
- contract negotiations of student organizations and private contractors.
- discussions or hearings which might lead to the appointment, discipline or dismissal of an individual employee, member or student without restricting that employee's, member's or student's right to a public hearing if requested, provided that this exception is not designed to protect the reputation of individual persons and shall not be interpreted to permit discussion of general personnel matters in secret.
- "Meeting" means any gathering of a quorum of the members, regardless of where the meeting is held, and whether regular or special and information or casual gatherings held in anticipation of or in conjunction with a regular meeting or special meeting.

ARTICLE IV - THE UNIVERSITY AS A SUPERVISOR OF RESIDENCE HALLS

Proposal: For purposes of clarification, delete the last sentence of Section 4.21, which reads as follows:
4.21 Violations of the rules promulgated by the Dean of Students in accordance with the rental agreement will be investigated by the Hall Director of the residence hall in which the violation is alleged to have occurred. Disposition of such cases shall be made in accordance with established and published procedures which have been approved by the Dean of Students. (Such disposition may not include dismissal from the housing unit.)

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