



# DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce  
Arts Editor



Victor Banerjee is a young Indian doctor accused of rape in David Lean's "A Passage To India."

## Slow 'Passage'

*'Passage to India' is beautifully directed but actionless*

Watching "A Passage to India" is similar to looking at a great painting. You may appreciate the artist's technique, the colors, the texture. And you realize you're staring at a true work of art.

But the painting just doesn't seem to entertain you or inspire satisfying feelings.

So it goes with "A Passage to India."

Technically, this film is one of the best in a decade. However, on an entertainment scale, it leans more toward mediocrity than perfection.

Set in India in 1902, the film encompasses a world of topics. Class struggle. Love. Forgiveness. Friendship. Rape. Cultural ignorance. Revenge. And to see director David Lean weave these together with his cinematic brilliance makes the 2-hour-and-50-minute sitting worth the admission price.

The movie opens as Mrs. Moore, a refined Englishwoman with a compassionate side for people, travels to India to visit her son, a city magistrate. Mrs. Moore brings along her daughter by another marriage who is engaged to marry the magistrate.

Mrs. Moore and her daughter, Miss Adela Quested, soon discover the contrasts between their fellow high-brow Englishmen and the simple sincerity of the Indians. Compelled to bridge the gap, Mrs. Moore yearns to acquaint herself with the people and culture of India.

She walks into an Indian temple, only to startle a worshipping Indian, Dr. Aziz. The two form an immediate friendship which temporarily comes to an end when Dr. Aziz escorts the elderly lady back to her English party, a gathering of the doc-

*The rape of an Englishwoman by an Indian snowballs into the rape of one culture by another.*

tor cannot attend. But both meet again through a mutual friend, a kind and caring Englishman named Mr. Fielding.

Dr. Aziz takes Mrs. Moore and Miss Quested on a picnic to the Marabar caves to view the real India. Problems arise and mar the merry journey and Dr. Aziz is charged with the rape of Miss Quested.

The rape of an Englishwoman by an Indian snowballs into the rape of one culture by another. Lean's directorial expertise and solid acting in this mainly British cast turn this turmoil into a study of the inner-workings of human nature.

Lean, returning to film direction after a 14-year absence, molds E.M. Forster's novel into a beautiful showcase. He goes out of his way to shoot faraway scenes of trains passing in the night or the moon shining on the rippling water. He contrasts the two cultures by showing the English in controlled settings while the Indians thrive in unorganized situations. He captivates and bombards the senses with the sights and sounds of India.

Lean's directing almost nullifies the need for dialogue. When Mr. Fielding floats down a river in a canoe past snow-capped mountains, for example, the reflection he sees in the water communicates his mood

of longing for a resolution to the cultural problems. And similarly, Indian chanting accompanies the burial at sea of an Englishwoman, symbolizing how unfair personal and cultural conflicts become.

Victor Banerjee charms us with a mild-mannered and sincere interpretation of Dr. Aziz. His gestures are exaggerated at times. But we grow to like him and hope for his release.

Equally sincere is Miss Quested, played by Judy Davis. She is caught between cultures and her desire to find love. Her actions may seem to confuse us in the end, but we feel drawn to her when she becomes a victim without a place to turn.

James Fox as Mr. Fielding glides through his actions with confidence and elegance like an Englishman while still maintaining a sense of truthfulness like an Indian. And Peggy Ashcroft as Mrs. Moore shows that a prim and proper appearance needn't be saddled with a stuffy attitude.

Unfortunately, "A Passage to India" never gets rolling. The rape, the climax of the building conflict, occurs halfway through the film, too late to rekindle interest.

For those who like a well-crafted movie with lots of beautiful scenes, amazing direction and good acting, "A Passage to India" is for you. Those who like more than provoking thoughts and who want a movie to move throughout will probably be better off checking the movie listings for something else.

**KERNEL RATING: 8**  
"A Passage to India" is playing at Fayette Mall. Rated PG.

DAMON ADAMS

## Rick Kirby leaps from Irvine to stages all over the nation

By LYN CARLISLE  
Staff Writer

Some people have all the luck. When Eastern Kentucky University junior Rick Kirby went to New York for spring break, all he wanted was seven days to see Broadway plays. But fate pulled some strings and when — "just for fun" — Kirby auditioned for the hit musical "Okla-homa!" he landed the part of Jun-ior.

EKU never saw him again. That was two years ago. Since then he has danced his way across the United States and ventured into Canada while acting in New York-based productions. Tonight, 22-year-old Kirby will bring his musical talent to Lexington as Daniel in "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

But things haven't always gone this smoothly. Before landing his first college role — Riff in "West Side Story" — he had only had five dance lessons.

A native of Irvine, Ky. — population 2,900 — Kirby smiled when remembering his hometown dance instruction at the age of 17.

"There was only one lady who taught dance in town — Erla True," he said. According to the tall, curly-haired actor, True taught the basic step-touch routines. "I wanted to have some lessons before I tried out (for 'West Side Story')." he continued, "but this was a small town and I didn't want anyone else finding out."

So he struck a deal with Irvine's only soft shoe-er. He'd take five lessons, as long as he was the only person in the class, and she promised not to tell.

True thought Kirby was the next Gene Kelly. "The lessons were in her basement . . . and she was always calling her mother downstairs to watch me," he said laughing.

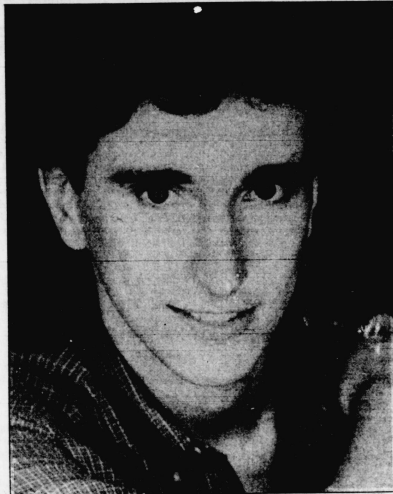
Kirby has come a long way from Erla True's basement. He is currently dance captain of "Brides." "I'm responsible for keeping the dances clean," he said. "Clean" means making sure the dance numbers run smoothly and the dancers know their parts.

Including cast and backstage personnel there are about 25 people touring with "Brides." "You're with them 24 hours a day," Kirby said.

He said he doesn't mind, although "sometimes it can get frustrating when you walk into a restaurant and everyone thinks you need a table for 17 people."

Of course, not everything always runs smoothly in a production. Kirby's worst experience was when he was touring through Texas. The cast was riding a bus, which broke down twice outside of Dallas. By the time they made it to the theater, there was no time for dinner or a shower. They went straight to the stage.

"Everyone was exhausted by the time we made it to the hotel," he said. But the ordeal wasn't over yet.



Irvine native Rick Kirby appears tonight in "Seven Brides."

"About midnight the fire alarm went off. At first everyone thought it was a prank," he said, "but then they announced it wasn't and we had to go stand outside in the cold until about 4."

The weary band of actors returned to their rooms only to find most of their clothing soaked by sprinklers. "Brides," which began touring in September, will play 55 cities. Kirby plays Daniel, who pals around with his younger brother. One often starts a sentence that the other finishes, which requires precision timing.

According to Kirby, "Brides" began as an MGM musical and then became a play. "The play is about seven brothers whose parents have died," he said. The oldest brother goes to town to find a wife, Milly. "Milly" teaches the boys manners and how to act so they can find wives," he said.

Right now, Kirby's doing what his EKU theater instructors suggested: getting experience. And now, the main goal of this multitasked young man is to "stay employed."

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday at the Opera House. Evening shows are \$16.50 and \$23, and the matinee is \$14 and \$18. For more information, call the Lexington Center Ticket Office, 233-3365.

## Singers aid Ethiopia

LOS ANGELES (AP) — American rock superstars Lionel Richie, Michael Jackson, Bob Dylan and Bruce Springsteen were among those artists who recorded a song Tuesday to raise funds for the starving people in Ethiopia.

The stars recorded the song "We are the World" following the American Music Awards show that brought them to Los Angeles on Monday. The song was written by Richie, Jackson and Stevie Wonder.

Taping concluded at 7 a.m. at the A&M recording studios in Hollywood.

Quincy Jones, who acted as producer, said Monday night that even the tape used to record it was donated.

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- Restaurant Management
- Catering
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- Accounting

All majors are invited to attend.

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Andy Dumstorff  
Sports Editor

# SPORTS

## Conference cat scratch

### Wildcats look to intensify defense as Tigers come to Rupp



Winston bent it

Sophomore Winston Bennett grapples with Eugene McDowell in the Cats' loss to Florida earlier this season. Kentucky meets conference foe Louisiana State at 8:05 tonight at Rupp Arena.

By ANDY DUMSTORFF  
Sports Editor

The Kentucky Wildcats jumped to a surprising lead in Southeastern Conference play earlier this month, only to take an abrupt turn for the worse.

But the team is looking to regroup tonight when SEC rival Louisiana State comes to town. The Tigers, 13-4 overall and 7-3 in the conference, are what UK coach Joe B. Hall calls, "the toughest opponent in the conference this year."

"LSU is a multitalented, deep, very sound basketball team in every phase," Hall said at his weekly press conference Tuesday.

After three straight losses dropped the Wildcats to 9-8 overall and 4-4 (good for seventh place) in the SEC, Hall said tonight's game at 8:05 p.m. at Rupp Arena, isn't one he is looking forward to playing.

"We've got our work cut out for us again this week," he said.

Getting back on track and building up a little confidence will be the Wildcats' main concern against the Tigers. And after tonight's game, the Cats will travel to Auburn tomorrow, where they will face the Tigers on Saturday.

UK is on the verge of possibly dropping below the 500 mark - a situation the Cats haven't been in since the UKIT when they started a seven game win streak before losing their first conference game to Alabama - and Hall said the team's defensive play is the main problem for the three straight losses.

"No one told us that it would be easy this year," he said, "so we're prepared for it. We're not playing well."

"Unfortunately our defense is not what it was earlier, and that makes our lack of offense stand out even more."

Offensive spurts by the opponent

and a letdown in play at various times in the game are two other things Kentucky has fallen prey to lately.

"Our players realize that they have to let up, and they have to continue to play for the full game," Hall said. "We can't have 30 minutes of good hard work, and then five minutes each half where we sit back and rest."

"In just about every game that we haven't played well, it's been about five- or six-minute spurts that we get outplayed. It's those little spurts that just kill us."

The Tigers are coming off three straight wins over the likes of Vanderbilt, Florida and Auburn. In its last two games - Florida and Auburn - LSU has routed the opponent at home by 15 points or more, something the Tigers haven't accomplished for four years.

Look for Kentucky to have trouble from LSU guards Don Redden and Derrick Taylor. The junior backcourt tandem is averaging more than 20 points a game.

The Tigers front line could also stir up some action underneath. All three starters - Jerry Reynolds, John Williams and Nikita Wilson - are averaging in double figures.

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**VIEWPOINT**

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John Voskuhl  
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James A. Stoll  
Editorial Editor

## Remedial program still needed despite selective admissions

In case you haven't heard, the University is very proud of its selective admissions policy. And rightly so, but let's not get snobbish.

With the quest for the quality student through selective admissions, an enrollment of better-educated high school graduates is expected. But better educated does not mean adequately educated in every subject.

So far, figures indicate the first freshman class admitted under the policy had a higher overall average on the American College Test. But this does not mean that all students are well informed in all areas.

The need for a remedial program of classes was first realized in 1975 with the Developmental Studies Program. Today the program no longer exists and the skeletal course list consists of only Math 108R and Chemistry 102R.

The stigma attached to the term "remedial" leads many to believe that class members are less than intelligent and have no place in a system of higher learning. But nothing could be further from the truth.

While the ACT scores are increasing, all high schools still do not offer the counseling necessary to prepare every college-bound student. And even the most intelligent English student may have deficiencies in math or chemistry.

Along with the ill-prepared are those University students who wish to gain a limited education in other areas at a lower level. These remedial courses are a good introduction for such students.

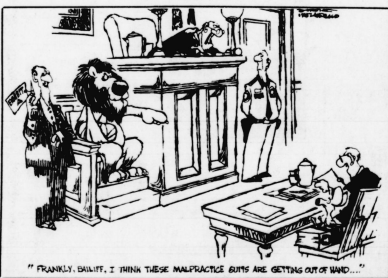
The courses also can be helpful to students who have not declared a major and are trying to find an area of interest at the introductory level.

The scarcity of remedial classes is a slack that must be taken up in other areas of the University, according to Barbara Mabry, director of special programs and adviser for the College of Arts & Sciences. Programs such as a writing lab, the counseling and testing center and the chemistry resource room are supposed to bridge the rest of the gap.

But until all high schools can educate students in all areas, the need for remedial classes and special assistance programs will remain. It is doubtful that an all-inclusive education can ever exist. And even beyond the function of the program as a preparation to higher level classes, the program can offer some basic information for students who want to broaden their horizons.

Selective admissions is a quality measurement but is not, and should not be seen as a cutoff for students who don't excel in every area.

While we can boast about our successful selective admissions results, let's not turn our noses up at remedial classes. They, too, are a vital part of a good education.



### Letters Policy

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

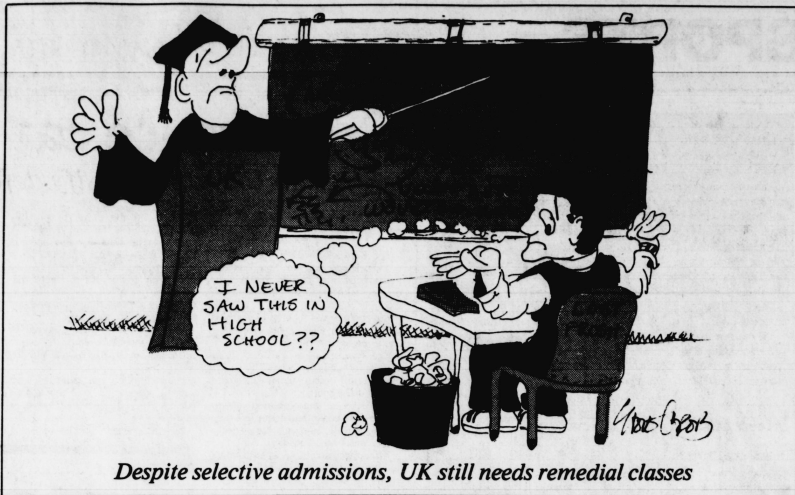
People submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0423.

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.

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. No material will be published without verification.

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



Despite selective admissions, UK still needs remedial classes

## Justice loses as court wrestles with rape

A society's legal system is like a professional wrestler. It moves according to a deliberate and carefully written plan. And it's lucky to win two falls out of three.

I present for your consideration the case of a San Francisco woman who was tricked into having sexual intercourse with a man she did not know.

The details of the case are appalling. The woman went to a hospital for a blood test. Later, a man telephoned her (officials don't know how he obtained her name) and told her that tests showed she suffered from a possibly fatal disease — one that could only be cured by painful and expensive surgery or by engaging in sex with a "donor." Supposedly, the donor had been treated with a special serum that would cure the woman.

As you might guess, the woman chose the second option. And the legal system got a new case to wrestle with.

Basically, the question is this: Was the woman raped? In a moment, the results of that trial.

If one can measure the gravity of a deed by the amount of degradation



John VOSKUHL

I present for your consideration the case of a San Francisco woman who was tricked into having sexual intercourse with a man she did not know.

In the first, the victim is misled about the nature of the act itself — she is led to believe that she is not having sexual intercourse. In this type of case, the fraud is considered to be rape.

But if the fraud centers on only the reason for the act — such as to cure a disease — the court considers the woman to have consented. She knew what she was doing, but she was misled as to why. Therefore, the perpetrator of the fraud cannot be charged with rape.

He will be charged with grand larceny because he charged the woman \$1,000 for his "cure."

The court's findings seem just as appalling to me as the facts of the case. Justice took a dive in this particular bout.

But the situation can be remedied. I suggest that the woman sue the offender in civil court.

It is difficult to imagine the pain

that this woman endured. She was duped into intimacy with a total stranger. She was abused in an inhuman manner. She was defrauded.

If she is to have justice, however, she's got one more dehumanizing task.

One basic tenet of civil jurisprudence holds that injured parties must try to place a specific dollar amount on their suffering.

That isn't easy. How does one place a price tag on lost limbs, lost lives or lost intimacy? The process of itemizing agony seems almost petty. It flies in the face of human dignity to have lawyers and accountants draw up checks to cover profound pain.

But then again, there isn't much dignity in the wrestling business.

Editor-in-Chief John Voskuhl is a journalism senior and a *Kernel* columnist.

## 'Consent' impossible for cases of incest

On Jan. 17, an editorial column written by James A. Stoll was published concerning snuff films. In this column, highlighted in large print in fact, was the statement that incest is "an act between two consenting mammals." This statement is not only incorrect; it contributes to the myth that victims are responsible for their abuse and pain.

Legally, incest is generally defined as sexual acts between family members. It is more than that. Incest is a form of child sexual abuse and an abuse of power. It is the imposition of a sexual act by an adult or older adolescent on a child. Perpetrators use their dominant position, their age, their physical size, and their authority and their knowledge

### Editorial REPLY

to lure or coerce children into compliance.

"Consent!" is not possible when one person is all-powerful and the other is subordinate and dependent. Incest is an act of violent intrusion, intrusion so personal that it causes pain and confusion of great depth. It is made worse because it is most often covered over by the pretense of love.

Many survivors of incest and other forms of sexual abuse read

legally, incest is generally defined as sexual acts between family members. It is more than that. Incest is a form of child sexual abuse and an abuse of power.

this paper. The best current research indicates that one out of every seven boys experience some form of sexual abuse before the age of 18.

Guilt and self-blame are common among these survivors. Statements such as the one you published exacerbate those feelings, making it more difficult for some victims to identify what has happened to them as abusive, and to seek help.

You ask "how many children are

being told lies at this very moment in some abandoned building?" Children are being told lies, are being touched in sexual ways, are being threatened not to tell, are being raped. Not in some abandoned building, but in their "safe" neighborhoods in their homes. This is happening every day in this city, and in every city.

Mary C. Warfield  
Lexington Rape Crisis Center

## Junk mail is anything but 'confidential'

I've been examining my mail lately, and I don't like what I see.

Just about every day, I get a letter that says something like "personal and confidential" on the envelope. This does not fool me; people who put "personal and confidential" on the outside of letters really mean

"I'm sending this same letter to 25,000 other people, but I want you to feel important so you'll be more inclined to send me money."

I also get a lot of letters with envelopes proclaiming, "You may already be a winner!" This doesn't fool me either. I know I'm probably not a winner — or if I am, I'm a winner of a genuine simulated diamond or a set of plastic sock sorters.

On the rare occasions when I actually open one of these letters, I usually find a testimonial which says something like "I won a terrific prize, and I want you to win, too!" These people pretend they are interested in my well-being, but they're

### Contributing COLUMNIST

not. They're interested in my money.

At least once a week I get a catalog from a company that sells novelty items. They claim they are doing me a favor by offering me great deals on what they consider essential items.

I hate to disappoint them, but if I really wanted an electronic belly button lint remover, I would probably buy it at K-Mart and save the shipping and handling costs.

After all this junk mail, it's almost a relief to get a bill. Bills are different from junk mail in that they don't try to be anything other than what they are. Bills don't say "personal and confidential" or "you may al-

ready be a winner" or "I want you to win, too." They say, "Amount due by 10th of the month."

This honesty is the thing I appreciate about bills. I might add that it is the only thing I appreciate about bills.

Every once in a while, I get a piece of mail addressed to the former residents of my trailer. Their mail always looks more interesting than mine (especially the letters which have "Secretary of State" as the return address), and I am often tempted to open it.

Occasionally, I get a personal letter from a real human being. Such letters do not have to say "personal and confidential" or "you may already be a winner" on the outside.

People who write real letters do not have to persuade me that they care about my well-being; they prove this by taking up pen (or typewriter or word processor) and writing.

Why aren't people writing as many letters as they used to? I

think I really wanted an electronic belly button lint remover I would probably buy it at K-Mart and save the shipping and handling.

know I don't write as many letters as I should, but I still prefer letters to phone calls. A phone call disappears as soon as you hang up, but a letter can be saved for future reference, cherished, or even torn into little pieces and mailed back to the sender.

So why is it that the only people who understand the value of letters are the ones who print "personal and confidential" on the envelope?

Beverly Hogue is an English graduate student.

### BLOOM COUNTY



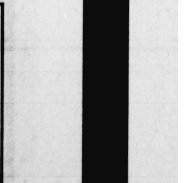
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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

IRS computer causes mix-up

PHILADELPHIA — Thousands of businesses in three states were dunned for tax payments and many were threatened with seizure of assets after computer problems at the Internal Revenue Service made it appear that \$300 million in withholding taxes had not been paid.

The mistake affected about 10,000 companies in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Delaware and the District of Columbia, and caused special problems for banks that collect and transmit payroll withholding tax payments for corporate clients.

"Everyone has been getting threats of liens and everything else," said Gerald Paella, a senior vice president in the operations department of Fidelity Bank of Philadelphia.

Meece behaved right, official says

WASHINGTON — The ranking Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee, in a sudden burst of emotion, told Edwin Meece III yesterday his behavior was ethical but "beneath the office" of attorney general.

"Who the hell cares" about the technical points, said Sen. Joseph Biden Jr. of Delaware, in response to Meece's answers during confirmation hearings to questions about his conduct.

His voice cracking with emotion, Biden said, "It's an attitude. Why is it so difficult for you to go back and say in hindsight it was wrong to do such and such?"

"I have said that," the presidential counselor or shot back.

1984 was worst U.S. trading year

WASHINGTON — The United States posted its worst trading year in history in 1984 — a \$123.3 billion deficit that nearly doubled the record, the government reported yesterday.

Both the Reagan administration and private economists predicted the trade deficit will grow even larger this year.

The Commerce Department said the 1984 deficit topped the old mark of \$69.4 billion set in 1983 and was almost three times the 1982 level of \$42.7 billion.

The growing deficits have been blamed primarily on the strength of the U.S. dollar, which since the fall of 1980 has surged upward by more than 40 percent against major currencies.

Soviet missile found in Finland

HELSINKI, Finland — Finnish officials said yesterday they have found the wreckage of the Soviet missile that strayed from a military exercise last month and that the Russian words on it confirm it was a target drone, not a cruise missile.

Pieces of the missile, hunted ever since it strayed from Soviet naval exercises in the Barents Sea Dec. 28, were found on a frozen Finnish lake.

The missile's flight, first over a thinly populated area of northern Norway and then into Finland, where it disappeared from radar screens, caused a sensation when it was initially described by Norwegian officials as a stray cruise missile.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'PREVIOUS PUZZLES SOLVED' and 'FOR RENT' section.

OPEC lowers prices, no gas savings expected

By ROBERT BURNS Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — A divided OPEC agreed yesterday to lower some of its prices by as much as \$1.41 a barrel, a move that followed the lead of its competitors and marked only the second round of cuts in the cartel's 25-year history.

Analysts said consumers, who have enjoyed savings from earlier price cuts by such OPEC competitors as Britain, Norway, Canada and U.S. oil companies, should not expect additional savings at the gas pump soon. But they said they expected prices to continue to drift lower in the months and years ahead.

The turbulent three-day special meeting ended with a new split in the ranks of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, as four of the cartel's 13 members rejected the deal and said they would go their own way on prices. Algeria, Iran and Libya, which had resisted cuts in OPEC's high-priced oil, dissented from the decision, while Gabon abstained.

"That split 'is not a recipe for stability' in oil markets," said Daniel Yergin, president of Cambridge Energy Research Associates, a private consulting firm in Cambridge, Mass.

The net effect of yesterday's modest cuts would be a 20-cent drop in the average OPEC price, to \$27.98 a barrel, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said.

Yamani said his calculation was adjusted to account for the share of total OPEC production held by the producers whose oil is affected by the price changes — Ecuador, Indonesia, Iraq, Kuwait, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Venezuela.

Not all the changes were price reductions. Nigeria, which broke ranks with OPEC in October by slashing its Bonny Light oil \$2 a barrel to follow cuts by competitors Norway and Britain, agreed to rescind 65 cents of that reduction. That put its price up to \$28.65 a barrel, the same level currently held by Britain for its Brent oil.

OPEC's long-time basic oil, Arabian Light crude, was cut \$1 a barrel to \$28. The only previous cut in that blend was in 1983, when Arabian Light was lowered to \$29 from \$34.

The partial OPEC agreement also calls for the United Arab Emirates to cut \$1.41 a barrel and for Indonesia to cut \$1. All other member countries are to keep their prices at current levels.

Each \$1 cut in the price of oil is equivalent to a reduction of 2½ cents a gallon in the price of refined petroleum products, such as gasoline or heating oil.

Stanley Kaplan Educational Center advertisement for MCAT enrollment and speedreading classes.

Student Basketball Ticket Distribution advertisement for Memorial Coliseum events.

THURSDAY IS UK DAY! advertisement for clothing sale with prices like 1.59 and 2.99.

JOIN THE CUTTING EDGE OF COLLEGIATE JOURNALISM advertisement for a writing workshop.

CHARGE IT 257-2871 advertisement for Kentucky Classifieds.

WANTED advertisement for various services and items.

FOR SALE advertisement listing various properties and items.

PERSONALS advertisement for dating and social services.

HELP WANTED advertisement for various job openings.

ROOMMATES advertisement for finding housing.

FOR RENT advertisement for various properties.

WANTED advertisement for various services and items.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING advertisement for abortion services.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM advertisement for education courses.

ROBINSON MEDICAL CLINIC advertisement for medical services.



**Swept away**  
Jamie Duncker, left, an English junior and Kip Uhlig, an engineering sophomore clear the steps in front of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house yesterday. Duncker said they wanted to clear it before it snowed again.

## Expansion

Continued from page one

then they would have to walk a longer distance. Unfortunately, people were misinformed. When everybody is waiting to use the elevators at the same time, it takes time. Therefore, a high-rise does not save time, only walking distance from the offices to the Classroom Building."

Eardley said, "The architects (Johnson-Romanowitz) said that the plan was ill-advised and advised not to put a classroom building in the tower. They said it would be too difficult to get to class by elevator because everybody would always be trying to use the elevators at the same time."

"We didn't say the master plan was ill-advised, only the notion of putting classrooms in the tower," Romanowitz said. "After we built the high-rise, though, the criticism was that it separated the professors' offices from the classrooms. Also it was criticized as being a visual change from the conventional low-rises."

The cost of running the elevators would be costly, Eardley said. "With a continuous round-trip of 36 floors, the cost proves to be alarming."

But the University insisted that the architects go ahead with the designs. After the tower and Classroom Building were built, however, UK backed out.

"The Patterson Office Tower was an economic disaster," Eardley said. "It is very costly to operate the elevators alone."

Romanowitz agreed. "Also, I assume UK did not grow as rapidly as they thought they would," he said. "They probably did not have enough money to carry any further plans through."

The University discontinued development of the master plan and did not substitute an alternative.

## Kirkpatrick to depart U.N., returning to teaching, writing

By TERENCE HUNT  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.N. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, ending the capital's long-running guessing game about her future, announced yesterday she is quitting the administration after a sometimes stormy tenure and returning to teaching and writing.

Revealing her plans following a private meeting with President Reagan, Kirkpatrick refused to say whether she had been offered a new job in the administration. White House officials also declined.

Asked if she was disappointed at not getting another top government post, Kirkpatrick said, "No. No, no, no, no."

"If I had wanted a top foreign policy job in the second term, I would have remained as U.S. permanent representative to the United Nations," said Kirkpatrick, one of three women in the administration with Cabinet rank.

Kirkpatrick, on leave from a post of teaching government at Georgetown University, said, "I am very committed to teaching and writing and the independence that goes with that. And it's the life I intend to return to."

The ambassador said she wrote out the announcement of her resignation on the eve of her meeting with Reagan.

The president, who once lamented he did not have a job "worthy of her" outside the U.N., said last week he was ready to offer a suitable job outside the White House.

While the president refused to be more specific, sources who declined to be identified said it was the top post at the Agency for International Development or the United States Information Agency. They also said it could be the task of revitalizing the now-moribund International Development Cooperation Agency. Kirkpatrick's associates let it be known she was not interested in those jobs.

Among those rumored as top candidates to succeed her at the U.N. are Ambassador-at-large Vernon Walters; Frank Shakespeare, head of the Board of International Broadcasting and onetime chief of the USIS; Evan G. Galbraith, the U.S. ambassador to France; and Charles H. Price II, the U.S. ambassador to Britain. Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas suggested his wife, Elizabeth, now the secretary of transportation, as a candidate.

## Correction

A story in yesterday's *Kentucky Kernel* incorrectly reported that the Gay and Lesbian Union of Students was not a registered student organization. GALUS is a registered student organization.

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Assistant to the President, Georgia Southern College

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Monday, February 4  
8:00 p.m.  
Student Center, Room 230

Keynote Lecture: "The Future of the Black Family Beyond the Year 2000"

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## Academic Excellence Scholarships Application deadline: March 15, 1985

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**Graduate Students Note:**  
There is a separate program for graduate students. For information, contact:  
**The Director of Graduate Studies for your program.**

## Commuters

Continued from page one

are used about three-fourths of the time," she said. Childs said that as long as the demand is low, the office will not lobby for any more parking spaces. But if the demand does increase, more parking spots may be needed, she said.

Wiley would like to see some spaces available near the Student Center and the Patterson Office Tower. However, he said, "It's going to require someone else giving up their spots."

She said the special student card is one of the many ways her office is "better serving the needs of commuter students."

"We thought we would start in a small way because everyone always thinks parking is such a problem," she said.

Off-campus students can pick up their commuter cards in 215 Bradley Hall.

And Wiley believes that all off-campus students can benefit. "I really think it's worth their effort to walk to Bradley Hall and pick it up," he said.

## SGA

Continued from page one

After a lengthy discussion, the senate also passed by voice vote a bill allocating \$1,528.55 to bring attorney Pat Russell to campus as a speaker during Afro-American History Month.

Most of the debate centered around the possibility that if the senate passed the bill, there would not be enough money in the budget to bring noted conservative Phyllis Schlafly to speak at UK. This led to a postponement of the Russell bill, which was originally first on the agenda.

The Schlafly bill, sponsored by Alan Holt, president of College Republicans, was sent to the political affairs committee for discussion.

Information for this story also was gathered by Senior Staff Writer Scott Ward.

## American, Soviet students disagree

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Students at Harvard University are far less worried about the chance of a nuclear war than their counterparts in Moscow, according to a survey of 100 Soviet and 100 American students broadcast by Japanese television.

And, while 63 of the Harvard students said they believed nuclear weapons were an effective deterrent against war, only three of the students at Moscow State University agreed.

Identical questions about foreign policy and military strength were posed separately last month to the two groups of students, who used an electronic voting system to respond. Soviet authorities did not allow students there to answer four questions.

Afterwards, both groups were given a chance to discuss their answers.

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