

Delegation to attend national conference on voter registration

By SCOTT WILHOIT
Associate Editor

Three representatives of the Student Government Association will attend a national voter registration forum in Boston because the Interim Senate approved a \$1,200 appropriation to finance the trip.

"It just may be the largest single collection of students this decade," David Bradford, SGA president, said of the conference, scheduled for Feb. 10-12. It is sponsored by the National Student Conference on Voter Registration and has been endorsed by more than 800 student government presidents and college newspaper editors across the country.

UK's delegation to the conference will include Bradford, SGA Vice President Tim Freudenberg and SGA faculty adviser J.W. Patterson.

The conference, Bradford said, is an attempt to coordinate student voter registration drives across the nation. "We will be gaining national attention," he said, noting that several presidential candidates are scheduled to speak at the conference.

Bradford said it is important that the candidates be made aware of educational needs and that Kentucky be represented.

The state that ranked 50th in the

nation (in education ought to be there," he said.

The Senate also allocated \$890 to cover expenses incurred by the SGA lobbying team, Bradford said. "Lobbying will be one of the biggest efforts we'll be doing this semester," because the 1984 General Assembly is convening in Frankfort, he said.

"There seems to be a notion floating around Frankfort that the way to improve education is not through money," he said. "That's just garbage. Money buys books, pays teachers and builds schools. We need more money."

Bradford added that the primary project of his office this semester "is to see that higher education funding is not cut."

The Senate also discussed the allocation of \$197.20 to cosponsor the grand opening for the Student Organization Center on Jan. 25 and 26, located on the first floor of the Student Center.

John Herbst, director of student activities, outlined the purpose of the opening. "First we want to familiarize students with the Student Organization Center," he said. "Second, we want the opportunity to recruit new members to the center."

The center is headquarters for several student organizations and opened last September.



Sleigh day

Seth Burnett, 8, (foreground) 410 Columbia Ave. and Shannon Barret, 8, 344 Clifton Ave. spent their yesterday sledding near Clifton Circle. Elementary and secondary schools were closed in Fayette County yesterday because of the snow.

ROBIN CRUMPLER/Kentucky State

Students say moving back could be easier

By FRAN STEWART
Reporter

Loaded down with stereos, clothes and boxes of decorations, students haul their belongings to their rooms.

It is the beginning of a new semester and students living in residence halls must once again journey from their hometowns to campus.

Stephanie Thurmond, a pharmacy freshman and resident of Blanding IV, said she made two trips from the car. Sunday, along with three people helping her, to carry all her belongings to her room. Thurmond suggested ideas for improving the system.

"There should be more carts," she said. "It's pretty hard carrying everything back and forth. The carts are really nice because you can put all your stuff on them, but there are only about two carts in the dorm."

Lisa Alvey, a mechanical engineering sophomore living in Blanding Tower, had some suggestions of her own for making the return to the halls easier. "Saturday would have been a better day to move in so we would have more time to get settled and move our stuff in before classes started," she said. "It also would have been nice if more gates (at the Kirwan-Blanding Complex) had been open. Only one was open on Sunday."

Thurmond was satisfied, however, with the time the halls opened to returning students. "The times are OK," she said. "It doesn't really matter because you can come back anytime. Nobody really wants to come back early Sunday morning, but some people have to come back on Sunday for their parents' convenience."

Resident advisers early to the residence halls a day returned to the students. Residence halls opened for the Spring semester Sunday, but before the doors could be opened for the returning students, some preparations had to be made.

"It was really spooky," Amy Bryan, RA at Blanding IV, said. "With no students here the dorm was quiet and kind of eerie."

"We were here to sit desk, hand out keys to new people and open the dorm," Bryan said.

Blanding IV RA Sheri Bracken said the RAs attended a staff meeting to prepare for the new semester. "We also had paperwork to do for students changing rooms and new students."

"We haven't had many room changes because there's a two week waiting period after the students come back," Bryan said, "but we do have six or seven new students."

Both RAs agreed that the halls opened at a time convenient for most people. "We opened up at 10 (a.m.) but most people don't come until the afternoon," Bryan said. "It's nice that we open on Sunday because it gives you a few days to get in and get settled."

According to Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students for residence hall life, the number of students not returning for the Spring semester is unavailable until later today. "It's hard to say how many students won't be returning," Pond said. "We're really in limbo."

"The students are slower in returning this year for the second semester, and it appears that a lot of students have their schedules in order," Pond said. "We will have some vacancies in the residence halls no doubt, but just how many we don't know."

Add/drop continues today at Coliseum and other locations

By J. STEPHEN MOSES
Staff Writer

Those students who missed out on yesterday's add/drop can still make class schedule changes, George Dexter, associate registrar, said.

"Tuesday's add/drop was a convenience with it being centralized," Dexter said. Add/drop for College of Arts & Sciences studies will be held today at Memorial Coliseum. All

other students will have to go to their college deans' office for any rescheduling. Also, if students need to have their fees reassessed because of changes in enrollment status, they can go to 251 Student Center," he said.

In hopes of speeding up the add/drop process, some changes were made in yesterday's procedures, including the Registrar's Office bringing a copy of the schedules of advance registered students.

This helps students who either forgot to bring their schedules or lost them, and keeps them from having to walk to the Gillis Building, Dexter said.

Most students at centralized add/drop needed maps to find where the various college booths were located in Memorial Coliseum, Dexter said. He noted that Jan. 17 is the last day to enter an organized class.

Steve Schwartz, one of the ROTC cadets responsible for keeping the

student waiting lines in order, said his "main objective was to keep everyone warm and the lines in order, (and) to make sure it's fair."

Marie Baker, a psychology graduate student working at the department tables, said the most common student complaints she heard concerned section closings.

Bobbie Evans, an undecided freshman, said "a history change worked out fine."

She said she thinks add/drop could

be "set up to be more helpful to the students, and that the table lines were too long in some departments."

Debbie Horvitz, a communications sophomore, said she had to drop two classes and add three. "I got closed out of a class and two were section changes." When asked about the organization of the add/drop procedures, she said "with this many people I don't think they could do it any more efficiently."

GALUS event receives SGA committee backing

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Staff Writer

The Student Organization Assistance Committee voted to grant \$300 to the Gay and Lesbian Union of Students to sponsor a lecture to benefit research for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

The application awaits approval from David Bradford, student government association president before GALUS is assured of the money. Jim Pustinger, chairman of the student organization assistance committee, said.

The \$300 will be used to pay for the expenses of the lecturer, Jerry Weller, department director of Gay Rights National Lobby in Washington, D.C. Donations will be taken at the door of the speech which will be open to the public. Jay Randell, GALUS president, said.

The lecture will be at 8 p.m. on February 4 at Memorial Hall. The topic of the lecture will focus on AIDS as well as gay rights and civil rights, Randell said.

The committee discussed the legality of homosexuality and was unsure of the laws in Kentucky. Phil Taylor, arts and sciences senator, said he felt a responsibility to the students to research this question. Members of the committee suggested holding a conference with Associate Dean of Students Frank Harris to discuss the issue.

Cindy Moon, SGA comptroller,

said because GALUS is a registered student organization recognized by UK she did not foresee any problems.

The committee was also concerned about the advertising of the lecture. Randell said he was not planning to advertise the lecture to the general public. "If it is not low-key a lot of people will not come," he said. He has contacted many of the gay organizations at other universities in the area and will try to "enhance the event through those organizations," he said.

Randell said he anticipates that 400 to 600 people will attend the lecture and expects about 70 to 75 percent, as well as former, GALUS members to attend.

After the meeting Randell expressed his gratitude to the committee. "I am real glad I think it is an appropriate project for the University. I think it was a very thoughtful decision by the committee," he said.

The committee also voted to grant \$250 to the Christian Student Fellowship to help fund an inner city youth project. The organization originally applied for \$500 last semester and was granted \$250. "We have funded it before; we will fund it again," Taylor said.

The committee grants money to research of the organizations, Pustinger said. The money "comes out of student activities funds as well as from the state and from our own fundraising," he said.

Philosophy senior falls short of Rhodes scholarship honor

By ALEX CROUCH
Features Editor

It would have been a nice Christmas present — a two-year, fully paid scholarship to Oxford University. But the regional level of the Rhodes Scholarship competition was the end of the road for Thomas Brown, a philosophy senior.

The regionals were at Chicago a week before Christmas Eve. "When I got there I thought I had a one-in-three chance," Brown said. "An

university student Tyrone Bastin — physics, chemistry and biology senior — had been chosen Dec. 14 by the Kentucky Rhodes committee. At the state level he had not thought his chances were that good. "I was really impressed with the other candidates," Brown said. "I was surprised and really happy (at being chosen)."

Brown applied for the scholarship because he wants to study Egyptology, especially hieroglyphics. "An understanding of symbols leads to

Outnumbered

Architecture student takes second behind team of 12

By SHEENA THOMAS
Staff Writer

It took a 12-person team to defeat Sherry Huron, a landscape architecture senior, in a recent design competition.

Huron received a second place merit award in a national competition at Ball State University to design a plan for the urban renewal of Columbus, Ind., home of Ball State. Her project, titled "Connecting Visions: Interrelation of Plans and Landscapes," consisted of slides of the community and plans for the renewal of the entrances to the city in order to draw interest to the downtown area of Columbus.

Huron, who entered the competition as an individual, placed second only to a team of 12 people working with the same materials and time limit. "They (Ball State) felt that we (UK) had a real good showing," Huron said. She was one of three UK seniors representing the College of Agriculture's School of Landscape Architecture at the competition, sponsored last semester by the American Society for Professional Architects.

Landscape architects design parks and recreational areas. The students were given five weeks to complete their project — the revitalization of Columbus. The focus of the project was to "enhance the overall city image," according to the packet which Huron received from Ball State to work from.

Huron and her classmates viewed the slides included in the packet and read the booklet provided by Ball State. In addition to historical research of the city itself, the landscape architects took a field trip to the city to interview residents and do drawings for their scale plans. According to Huron, about 22 schools registered, but only eight submitted projects for competition.

Huron's project consisted of two scale models featuring the two main entrances to the city. The main entrance in Huron's model proposed an outdoor amphitheater and a skating rink to entice travelers to the city. She said other proposals contained the same



SHERRY HURON

ideas but because they were more remotely located in the country, failed to draw people to the city.

Huron is one of four women who will graduate in the landscape architecture program at UK this May. "They thought I was a guy when I won," Huron said. "I never sign my first name." Huron signs her projects as S. Huron.

"I thought it was pretty funny," she said, "that he (the awards presenter) naturally assumed I was a man."

In addition to the national honor itself, Huron's classmates felt that it was just as significant that it took 12 students working together

"The nice thing about it was it took 12 people to beat her so it gave us some recognition as a design school. It speaks well of her design."

John Glenn,
Architecture student

to accomplish the same project that Huron did alone. "The nice thing about it was it took 12 people to beat her so it gave us some recognition as a design school," said John Glenn, a fourth-year landscape architecture student. "It speaks well of her design."

Huron has already gained recognition at UK for her skills in landscape architecture. Her plans for the Shady Lane Arboretum project, which will be constructed this year behind Commonwealth Stadium, were chosen as the model plans to show to architects bidding for the project.

The project, which was sponsored by the UK chapter of the Resource Conservation Club will be an enclosed natural setting for many different plants and foliage and will serve as an educational tool for students as well as serving an aesthetic purpose to the campus.

Huron said her plans for the arboretum were not necessarily the best plans. "I was just the one willing to go and present the plans," she said.

"I think it'll help my resume," Huron said. "We had never tried a whole city. If I hadn't won, it still would have been helpful." Huron said her professors plan to include a project similar to the contest in their curriculum next year.

Originally an art major, Huron said she wanted to go into a profession where she could do more design work and where "money possibilities were supposedly better than art."

After graduation, Huron will spend a year in California. Huron explained she would like to work for a while to see if she enjoys urban renewal. She said she will also check into graduate school at the University of California at Davis. The 23-year-old Maysville native would like to return to Kentucky to work but said that right now the profession is "flooded." Huron will be married soon at Spindletop Mansion "in a landscape setting, of course," she said.

Huron received \$250 for second place and \$50 to benefit the landscape architecture program.

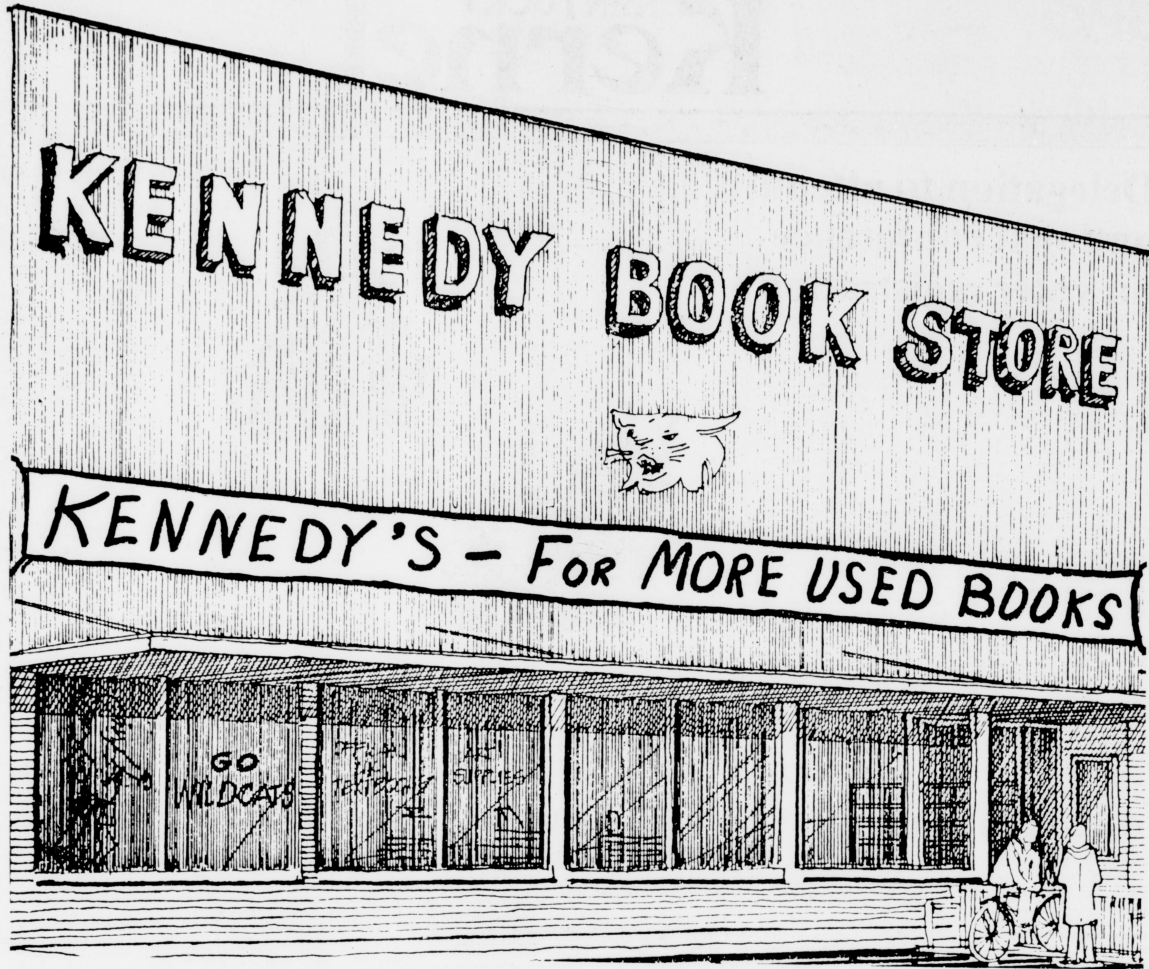
INSIDE

Measuring up A columnist turns back the clock and compares the 1984 Wildcat basketball team to the best from the past. To find out more see SPORTS, page 3.

A cultural exchange The Yale Russian Chorus will perform at the UK Center for The Arts tomorrow. To find out more see FANFARE, page 4.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny and breezy with a high of 26, tonight will be clear to partly cloudy with a low near 12 and tomorrow there will be periods of sun and clouds with a high of 34.



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Mickey Patterson
Sports Editor
Andy Dumstorff
Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

Wildcats have potential to become one of UK's best teams

1948. Adolph Rupp coaches his Kentucky basketball team, later to be known as the "Fabulous Five," to the national championship. The stars of that team were a scrappy guard named Ralph Beard and a strong man at center, Alex Groza. The team finished 36-3 on the year and along with winning the national championship, represented the United States in the Olympic games with the Phillips 66ers winning a gold medal.

1949. The Wildcats finish with a 32-2 record and another national championship and a dynasty is born. The Wildcats won it all again in 1951 and the "Fiddlin' Five" won it all in 1958. Most recently the "Physical Five" in 1978 led by Givens, Robey, Phillips and company took the national championship with a 30-2 record.

1984? The Cats jump off to a 11-0 start but there will not be any catchy nicknames dealing with just five players with this year's team. Joe B. Hall's latest team is quite simply too deep down the bench to count on the paltry sum of five ballplayers to win a game, any game, against anybody.

This fact was made crystal clear over Christmas break. Beginning

Mickey PATTERSON

with the UK Invitational Tournament, several Wildcats stepped into the limelight to lead second-ranked UK to victory.

The Cats opened the UKIT with a hot-hum 66-40 win over Wyoming. With no player over 6-6, Wyoming tried a semi-stall to slow the Cats down. The only effect the stall had was to ensure a boring game for the spectators. UK's frontline of Kenny Walker, Sam Bowie and Melvin Turpin combined for 37 points and 18 rebounds to control the outcome.

"It was a game where it was hard for anyone to look good," Hall said, summing up the boring affair. "Everyone hustled and gave us good effort. I'm pretty pleased with the win."

Running, gunning Brigham Young with the nation's leading scorer, Devin Durrant, was next on the agenda. With Durrant scoring 22 points, BYU held a 36-34 advantage at halftime.

What took place in the second half was nothing short of phenomenal. UK came out and proceeded to beat BYU like an old rug hanging on a clothesline. Bowie began his long journey to a complete comeback

with 15 points and 14 rebounds. Turpin threw in 16, mainly from long range, a newfound weapon for the "Big Dipper." Jim Master chipped in 15 to help the Cats to an amazingly easy 93-59 win and the UKIT championship.

But the big story of the game was a whirling dervish of motion in the form of muscular freshman Winston Bennett. The Male High product out of Louisville scored 15 points and pulled down 10 rebounds while intimidating BYU under the boards.

Lowly Cincinnati was next for UK. A partisan UK crowd showed up in Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum. The Bearcats took the air out of the fans and the game with a deliberate stall for the full forty minutes. UK won 24-11 but the game left a bad taste in the fans' mouths and especially Hall's, whose only comment after the game was, "I just want to check how long our contract is to play Cincinnati."

UK then proceeded to "win" the Big Ten championship on the road. At Illinois the Cats eked out a 38-36 win over the Illini on freshman guard James Blackmon's last-second bank shot.

An ironic twist was added to the game when the regular officials couldn't make the game because of bad weather conditions. Three college-certified officials were found in the crowd, turned in a credible job that made the game because of bad weather conditions. Three college-certified officials were found in the crowd, turned in a credible job complimented by Hall and Illinois

coach Lou Henson and UK came away with the win.

Purdue proved to be cannon fodder for UK in Louisville's Freedom Hall. Turning in a first half performance similar to the BYU second half, UK raced out to a 33-27 half-time lead. Turpin and Walker combined for 40 points and 20 rebounds leading the Cats to an 86-67 win.

Following the game, Purdue coach Gene Keady called UK one of the great teams of all time.

SEC play began with the Ole Miss Rebels and a 68-55 win without the services of Master and Troy McKinley, who were suspended by Hall for curfew violations. Blackmon replaced Master, leading the Cats with 15 points. Bennett came off the bench to throw in 13.

Dreaded LSU, where the Cats rarely win, came next. Somebody forgot to tell UK they weren't supposed to win down there. Turpin ran wild scoring 35 points and pulling down 13 rebounds. Walker had 22 points and 12 rebounds and UK had a 96-80 win and a new fan in Tiger coach Dale Brown.

The destruction of LSU moved the Cats into possible all-time great team status. Every game it's been a new player taking charge, so stay tuned the rest of the year. It's going to be a great one.

Mickey Patterson is a journalism/history senior and the Kernel's sports editor.



UK freshman forward Winston Bennett powers for a field goal during the Wildcats' 76-66 victory over Alabama Monday night.

Bowl game loss leaves hope for Cats next season

Braving the cold and inclement conditions on a cold December day in Birmingham, the Kentucky football team suffered a heartbreaking loss to West Virginia in the Hall of Fame Bowl, 20-16.

Coming off a 1982 finish with a 0-10-1 record, a rejuvenated UK team rebounded to finish the regular season with a 6-4-1 mark and picked up an invitation to attend its first bowl since the '76 team blanked North Carolina 21-0 in the Peach Bowl.

Even though the team lost, one must wonder if the UK football program is on an upswing.

After all, only one other team, the '77 Florida Gators, have come back from a winless season to finish over 500.

Overlooking the fact that five of the graduating seniors have been drafted into the USFL, coach Jerry

Andy DUMSTORFF

Clairborne might just have more to work with next season.

Backup quarterback Bill Ransdell, who fits into the mold quite well, certainly proved to UK fans that he wasn't at all worried about the amount of pressure put on a player during a bowl game, or any game for that matter.

Entering the game with a little over nine minutes left to play, and UK trailing 20-10, Ransdell connected on six of seven passes. The end result was a 13-yard touchdown strike to split end Joe Phillips.

Ransdell was able to get another

shot at the Mountaineer defense with 2:41 left, but any thought of a UK victory fizzled when, on fourth down, he overthrew the outstretched arms of Eddie Simmons who was wide open only 35 yards from a Wildcat victory.

Phillips, a versatile receiver, also left his mark on Legion Field and showed promising signs of having aerial hook ups with Ransdell next year. He hauled in six passes for 78 yards, including the fourth quarter TD.

Junior tailback George Adams also played a major role in scaring the Mountaineer ball club. He led the onslaught from the backfield for the Cats, for the most part, with 69 yards on 19 rushing attempts and four catches for 32 yards. Adams was chosen Most Valuable Player of the Game for Kentucky.

"There are a lot of courageous

people on this team and I think that they are going to be back," senior offensive lineman Don Fortis said.

Freshman halfback and kick returner Tony Mayes proved that he wasn't going to go unnoticed as Kentucky stifled the WVU team in the first half. Mayes rolled right off a pitch from quarterback Randy Jenkins then threw a 26-yard TD to Jenkins, which put UK on top 7-3.

Cocaptains Scott Schroeder and Ron Bojarski, who led the team both on and off the team throughout the year, have left. Good luck to Randy Jenkins and Kevin McClelland (Tampa Bay Bandits), Don Corbin (Pittsburgh Maulers), Kerry Baird (Michigan Panthers), and John Grimley (Denver Gold).

And for next year... Andy Dumstorff is the Kernel's Assistant Sports Editor and a journalism sophomore.

Complacency surfaces as Cats face Bulldogs

Mississippi State rolls into town to take on the Kentucky Wildcats at Rupp Arena tonight at 7:30.

With the graduation of Jeff Malone and Terry Lewis, State has lost its top two scorers. Malone averaged 28.8 while Lewis tallied 15.1 last season.

"If they are able to get into their tempo, however, they can beat anybody," Wildcat head basketball coach Joe B. Hall said.

Returning for the Bulldogs is 6-3 senior guard Butch Pierre who was third on the team in scoring, with 6.9 points per game. Kelvin Hildreth, a 6-7 se-

nior forward/center, returns to help the Bulldogs on the boards. Hildreth was second on the team in rebounding with 5.6 rebounds per game.

"They are explosive and dangerous and Coach Boyd thinks that he has a better team than last year," Hall said.

"It has kept us from making the progress and hard work that we need to have," Hall said.

SPRING 1984 FILM SCHEDULE

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD CINEMA
WORSHAM THEATRE

DATE	TIME	TITLE
Jan 14	8:00pm	WPA 1918
Jan 15	8:00pm	THE GREAT ESCAPE
Jan 16	8:00pm	THE BRIDGE ON THE KILLDEER CREEK
Jan 17	8:00pm	THE LONG WALK HOME
Jan 18	8:00pm	THE GREAT ESCAPE
Jan 19	8:00pm	THE BRIDGE ON THE KILLDEER CREEK
Jan 20	8:00pm	THE LONG WALK HOME
Jan 21	8:00pm	THE GREAT ESCAPE
Jan 22	8:00pm	THE BRIDGE ON THE KILLDEER CREEK
Jan 23	8:00pm	THE LONG WALK HOME
Jan 24	8:00pm	THE GREAT ESCAPE
Jan 25	8:00pm	THE BRIDGE ON THE KILLDEER CREEK
Jan 26	8:00pm	THE LONG WALK HOME
Jan 27	8:00pm	THE GREAT ESCAPE
Jan 28	8:00pm	THE BRIDGE ON THE KILLDEER CREEK
Jan 29	8:00pm	THE LONG WALK HOME
Jan 30	8:00pm	THE GREAT ESCAPE
Jan 31	8:00pm	THE BRIDGE ON THE KILLDEER CREEK



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WHEN TO APPLY:
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(The Math Department also maintains a tutor list)

FANFARE

Barry J. Williams
Arts Editor
Gary W. Pierce
Assistant Arts Editor

Yale Russian Chorus to perform variety of music tomorrow

Tomorrow evening will provide UK students (and all other interested parties) with the chance to actively involve themselves in what can be called a "cultural exchange" program when the Yale Russian Chorus performs at the UK Center for The Arts.

What makes this event such a unique departure from a typical evening of choral activity is that the Yale Russian Chorus captures the traditions and essence of the nations now in the USSR through the execution of their music. Since music is such an integral part of the Orthodox service, its emotional content

seems to be more pronounced than in Western practice.

Dan Rowland, an associate professor of history, has a special interest in the Chorus and is probably the one man responsible for bringing the group to Kentucky.

"I sang with the Chorus for six years and was the director of the Chorus for one year. They wrote and said they would be in the general area and so I set it up to see if they could come here and they replied that they were able to come," Rowland said. "They sang at my wedding and I have traveled in Europe

with them. It's actually been a big part of my life."

The Chorus was formed over 30 years ago by a Latvian-born music student named Denis Mickiewicz who assembled the group from Yale students, faculty, staff and alumni who shared an interest in Russian language. Since that time, the Chorus has traveled widely both here and in Europe and has garnered many awards for how it has executed the songs whose repertoire has included folk, liturgical, classical and contemporary music of the Russian peoples.

Rowland also commented on how the Chorus has become such a tight-knit unit over the years and how the experience becomes an integral part of its members' lifestyles.

"Five years ago we had a 25th anniversary concert at Carnegie Hall and people came from as far away as Brazil and England to attend," Rowland said.

Sung a cappella, the Chorus manages to keep a busy concert schedule throughout the academic year performing primarily in the Northeast. In addition, the Chorus travels extensively and has sung in almost all of the capitols of Europe. Besides a full concert season of its own, the Chorus performs major works with other groups. In October 1981, the Chorus and the New Haven Symphony Orchestra performed Shostakovich's 13th Symphony *Babi Yar*.

Commenting on just what audiences could expect for tomorrow's concert, Rowland said, "The concert

is planned as an exploration of Russian music modalities which is expressed through liturgical music which comprises the first half of the evening's program. The second half has folk music and lighter tunes and is set in more of a historical context. There will be commentary before some of the pieces which should enable the audience to better understand some of the major moods and feelings of the Russian society."

Thematically, many of the songs utilized by the Chorus deal with the effects of war and the changes that have occurred in the histories of the Soviet nations. Such concepts as soldier's marches, liturgical prayer and the jubilant pleas of love in folk songs are represented in the Chorus' selection of music. By dealing with topics of this nature, the Chorus manages to provoke the emotions and generate the feelings of the Russian culture.

Rowland explains the process of

how the Chorus arrives at the final product. "The rehearsal chorus isn't only taught the dynamics of a piece of music but the director explains the historical circumstances surrounding the song and the feelings that led to the creation of the music in the first place. So when they sing, the Chorus tries to convey to the audience what emotions were felt when it was composed. The range of music is from high-spirited dancing songs to low melancholia as expressed through laments."

The Yale Russian Chorus will perform tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of UK's Center for The Arts. Tickets are \$2.50 for students, children and senior citizens and \$3.00 for all others. Tickets can be reserved by calling the box office at the Center for The Arts at 257-4929 between 12 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BARRY J. WILLIAMS

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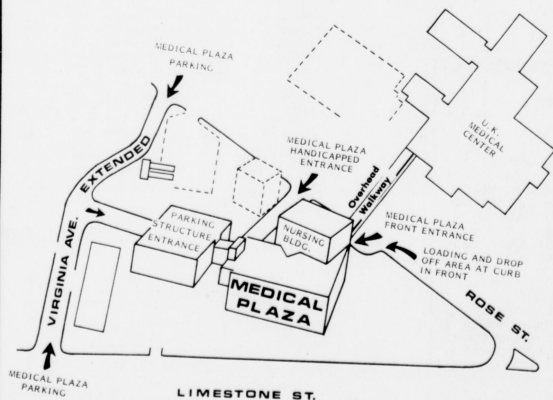


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•Rhodes

Continued from page one

an understanding of how the brain works," he said.

"Egypt was a closed system; the symbols developed in isolation," he said. "You can see the development of language from the beginning to a state we recognize today." While in medical school Brown hopes to continue his hieroglyphic studies. "They're essential to my neurological study," he said.

Brown said he considered his interest in Egyptology to be an advantage in the competition and his lack of knowledge of political events a disadvantage.

He attributed his defeat at the regional level to his interview. "I felt they did not find out what my interests were," Brown said. "I was really disappointed — I still am. I have



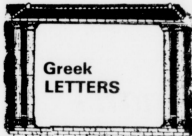
THOMAS BROWN

an uncle who got that far, and he's still disappointed."

Included in the same region as Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, UK has produced two Rhodes Scholars. W. Hugh Peal was the first, receiving a B.A. in Jurisprudence in 1924. He recently donated his collection of rare books to the M.I. King Library's special collections department.

The last was Elvis Stahr in 1935, who also received a B.A. in jurisprudence. He returned to UK to be dean of the College of Law in 1947. He has also been president of West Virginia University, secretary of the Army, president of Indiana University, president of the National Audubon Society and now works for a Washington, D.C. consulting firm.

Miss Christmas Seals winner chosen proceeds benefit Lung Association



Natalie Caudill, a journalism freshman, has been named the winner of the Miss Christmas Seals contest. Caudill, a member of Delta Zeta sorority, was chosen by turning in the largest amount of money from a field of 14 representatives. Each

dollar raised by the participants counted as one vote, according to a press release.

Designed to benefit the American Lung Association, the contest was open to all greek organizations and drew participants from 13 sororities and one fraternity. "It was hard work," said Caudill, who raised an individual total of \$3,170 for the Lung Association.

The total amount of money raised reached a record \$12,876. According to Caudill, she and the second- and third-place participants combined raised more money than the total of last year's donations.

"It was a good cause," Caudill said about her Christmas Seals

work. A Lexington native, she raised money through donations from family and friends. Her sorority sisters also helped by accompanying her to the malls, setting out jars and taking donations on behalf of the Lung Association.

The director in charge of the contest, William McLendon, is the Bluegrass representative for the Lung Association.

Contest winners were named Dec. 15 and include second place winner Shannon Greely of Delta Delta Delta sorority and third place winner Pam Madden, representing Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Caudill received an engraved trophy and plaque. The second- and third-place winners also received plaques.

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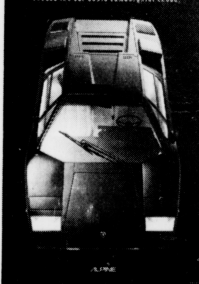
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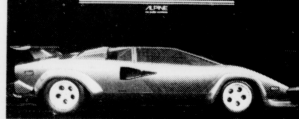
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Jackson's success in Syria worthwhile despite implications

The Rev. Jesse Jackson's recent trip to Syria has had some interesting effects, both in terms of American foreign policy and American domestic affairs.

The trip, which resulted in the release of Navy Lt. Robert Goodman, greatly enhanced Jackson's bid for the presidency. Nothing succeeds like success, and Jackson was certainly successful in his "moral mission" to free the American pilot. His candidacy now appears much more legitimate than it did two weeks ago.

Critics who first considered his candidacy nothing more than a gesture for American minorities were forced to admit that the man can perform diplomatic functions and that his track record so far is flawless.

His trip and the goal he would have gained national attention. If he had failed, he would have been a national scapegoat, as it is, he is a national hero.

The fact remains, however, that Jackson is not a diplomat. When he made his trip to Syria, he was not acting as a representative of the U.S. government. He was a private citizen, on a personal mission.

The negotiations to free Goodman should have been the actions of a diplomat. When a private citizen handles a diplomatic function, a dangerous precedent is set for American foreign policy.

Jackson was invited to Syria by the Syrians. They side-stepped the U.S. government, undermining its authority and its legitimacy. Jackson, who agreed to go because of his moral duty to help Goodman, may have assisted the Syrians with this undermining.

All is not always well that ends well. The story does not have a purely happy ending. True, Goodman was freed and reunited with his family. True, Jackson pulled off a gutsy move and firmed up his candidacy at the same time. But the American government, which will have to continue to deal with Syria, has lost a measure of its credibility.

Moral argument should be central in nuclear arms debate

Entomology professor Davy Jones, in his Editorial Reply of Dec. 8, concluded his "explicit, rational delineation" of the questions concerning nuclear weapons with the plea: "Won't someone from the 'other side' please address my questions meaningfully?" Jones' frustration seems to stem from his opponents' reliance of what he calls "rhetoric and freshman philosophy." I'll try to answer Jones' questions, despite the fact that it is not clear what his questions are, let alone what he would count as meaningful answers. There are, in short, bugs in his views.

Before I begin let me make a couple of points, of which Jones seems to be unaware, about the logic of arguments in general. These points are usually covered in freshman philosophy courses.

Practical arguments, such as cost-benefit analyses, have to be understood in terms of goals and values. If you have foolproof ways of cheating or bribing professors, and your goal is to get the best possible grades at any cost, then you can evaluate arguments about the relative merits and drawbacks of cheating and bribing.

However, if you value fairness or a clear conscience more than grades at any cost, you probably won't even consider arguments for cheating or bribing, for if you choose either one we would say that your values had changed. You first have to know what you want before you can decide whether a given practical argument is appropriate, let alone the best of all appropriate competing arguments.

Issues about what should be valued, or what one's goal(s) should be, are matters of ethics, not practical argument. And, alas, this is the area in which practical, as opposed to ethical, arguments collapse, and where "emotional mudslinging," as Jones calls it, is commonly found.

EDITORIAL REPLY

I don't know if the choice of ultimate goals or values is "emotional," but it seems pretty clear that such choices are not going to be determined by practical arguments. Most of us believe that fairness and a clear conscience are more important than good grades at any cost, but is there a practical argument for sobelieving?

With these points in mind, we are now in a position to answer Jones' questions.

Point One: Global vs. Limited Nuclear War. Jones asserts that there is the possibility of a nuclear war that will not be global, and even cites "The Day after" in support of the claim that Europe alone might be the target of U.S. and Soviet war. Even though the example is a bad one (Lawrence, Kan. is in the U.S., not Europe) and the point controversial, granting this point, however, does not mean that we can therefore ignore the risk of fatal annihilation when evaluating arguments about nuclear deterrence, as Jones seems to imply when he says, "Since all sides recognize this risk, no contribution is made by further beating this drum."

Point Two: Risks and Benefits of a Freeze on Nuclear Arms. The benefits seem clear: financial savings and lessening the chances of an accidental or deliberate nuclear war, thereby reducing the risk of nuclear or total annihilation, to name two. Jones sees the major risk of a nuclear freeze to be Soviet arms superiority, with a subsequent U.S. vulnerability to Soviet threats to use nuclear force. But certainly we could obliterate the Soviet Union with the warheads we have on sub-

marines and Minuteman missiles alone. "superiority" is worthless if your chances of being blown off the face of the earth are every bit as good as your opponents. If one's goal is to prevent nuclear war by threatening nuclear war (which is the main idea behind nuclear deterrence), freezing nuclear arms works as well as not freezing and has added benefits as well.

Point Three: Risks and Benefits of Unilateral Nuclear Disarmament. The benefits are the same as above. The major risk, according to Jones, is that there would then be the "clear danger of the Soviets using their advantage to 'liberate' the West." This is indeed a risk; how great a risk is debatable.

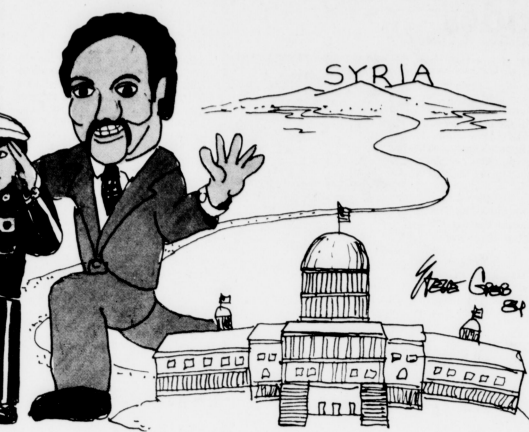
But clearly, the benefits of threatening to use nuclear arms to keep the Russians from "liberating" us depend upon the likelihood of the Russians "liberating" us if they have a nuclear advantage.

Building large cement walls around your house to prevent elephants from destroying it is beneficial if there are lots of elephants around; the fewer the elephants, the fewer the benefits of building the walls.

Jones thinks there are lots of elephants around. Let's suppose he's correct, though it is by no means clear that he is. Should we then conclude that unilateral nuclear disarmament is irrational? Yes, but only if our goal is to reduce to zero, at any cost, the chances of the West's being "liberated."

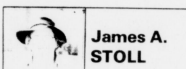
Point Four: Which is Better, Red or Dead? Jones' claim here is that "it is clear (the anti-nuclear group) prefers surrender if the alternative includes the risk of dying to protect their freedom and lifestyle." This is simply an unwarranted claim.

One may be quite willing to fight the Soviet military machine with conventional weapons, or even hand to hand, without being willing to



Private Citizen on a Personal Mission . . .

Ex-roommate disliked 'earth humans'



James A. STOLL

good news is the place has a hundred years of tradition, the bad news is that they charge you 70 bucks for each one.

I mention Steve not to ridicule his well . . . theory. In fact, there were times when Steve's being part of an alien race seemed to be the only acceptable explanation for his behavior.

He was also a medical student, an ex-Coast Guard officer and flew jets as a Captain for the Air Force Reserve. I decided after considerable interaction with him not to decide whether or not he was right. Or sane. And I do not wish to decide now.

I would merely like to take note of a certain term Steve liked to use to express his dismay over the sometimes insensitive mischief of the previously mentioned rednecks — a term I have grown rather fond of. "Lousy earth-humans . . ." he

would mumble, and then begin a paraphrasing of the "Oh, well, when the ships from Avatar arrive . . ." speech and take on this sort of vengeful Rod Sterling tone. Steve was a devout pacifist, but there was clearly a little anger in his utopian raves.

In any case, it's the term *earth-human* I am interested in. It is not merely a bigoted derogatory used by an alien who dislikes all humans. Steve was the only person I knew who used it and it has only been with time that I have come to realize its full meaning.

Being too devoted to America can blind people to the needs of other nations and our need to interrelate with the rest of the world. Similarly, an *earth-human* is one who considers primarily the fate of Earth and considers this planet more important than the rest of the Universe.

My pet use of the term is to express my dismay at persons who consider the destruction of our planet — whether by 5-inch shells or nuclear warheads — to be a reasonable solution to political problems. Here we have this one big dirt ball to live on and everybody's blowing holes in it.

Even fighting heroes like Captain

Zap of the Space Patrol can win our battles without resorting to gunning the enemy down.

It's dem lousy oith-humans causin' trouble again, Cap'n, whaddaya expect?

Of course, for those humans who honor and help their planet the name might become a symbol of pride. If Earth was really the nicest place in the Galaxy to live — right now for us it's the only place — it would be an honor to be known as natives. We'd probably all get "earth-human" T-shirts and the works.

Steve never did find the disgusting — if innovative — messages taped on his door to be greatly honorable. And he did not often use the term *earth-human* without the adjective *lousy*.

Personally, I would have probably addressed his tormentors as something less complimentary . . . although I couldn't print those adjectives here.

That way, even if they don't understand the symbolism of my metaphor, they get the overall point.

James A. Stoll is a theater arts juror and Kernel editorial editor.

condone either the threat or use of nuclear weapons. Just because one refuses to accept a means of warfare that will undoubtedly kill and maim thousands or millions of innocent people does not imply that one would rather be "red than dead."

By the same principle, saturation bombing with conventional weapons of residential or medical facility targets is thought by most to be abhorrent. We can enthusiastically support East Berliners, black in the United States and South Africa, Jews, Sudanists, Palestinians and Afghans who fight oppression to use Jones' examples) but only if they do not advocate the wholesale destruction of innocent lives. This leads us to my last point, one which Jones avoids.

Point Five: The Morality of Nuclear Deterrence. The question is: Is it moral to employ the threat of nuclear war to eliminate, at any cost, the real or apparent threat of a Soviet "liberation" of the West? That is, even if we were certain that the only way we could accomplish this goal would be by using an immoral means, would we give up the goal or would we give up morality? The threat to destroy a country and its population with nuclear arms seems tantamount to holding the people of that country hostage. Is holding hostages moral?

Suppose many people are kidnapped by a well-known but seemingly impossible-to-catch kidnapper. He likes the members of his family, and even imagines himself to be kidnapping for them, but decent as they are they have no control over his actions.

Now suppose our goal is to stop such kidnapping at any cost. To accomplish this goal, we broadcast a threat to the kidnapper: If you continue we will torture and kill the members of your extended family. And our threat works; the kidnap-

ping stop, and our goal has been accomplished. But would we agree that such a threat should have been made?

Most people think not, because holding innocent hostages is quite evidently immoral and unjust, and our moral values outweigh our goals of reducing, at any cost, the kidnappings. But why don't we think this way about nuclear weapons?

It is important to realize that a deterrence between the two cases is not to be found by claiming that the threatened family members are innocent, while the population of the Soviet Union is not.

Soviet citizens have as much to say in their government's decisions as the family members have control over their wayward relative's actions (i.e., none). We in the United States do have a say in our government's decisions; we are not innocent.

If the kidnapper's relatives are cheering him on in his crimes, some people might even think that they are as guilty as he, and deserve to be threatened and possibly tortured and killed. Similarly, those who can influence and support their government's decision to threaten innocent civilian populations with nuclear destruction seem more deserving of

threatened or actual annihilation than those who have no influence in or are opposed to such policies.

I anticipate that we would here receive the standard objection from pro-nuclear arms groups: The Soviets also are acting immorally, and if we are we should also.

I find it peculiar that people shy away from such a view in situations involving individuals, yet endorse it wholeheartedly when discussing international politics. Morality is an all-or-nothing affair; it's not the sort of thing you believe in only on the condition that everyone else does, or in some situations but not others.

I think all people value both moral dignity and political freedom and lifestyle. But people differ about which is more important. We are guaranteed loss of morality by advocating the threat of nuclear war, global or limited. There is at least a possibility we can have both moral dignity and freedom by choosing nuclear disarmament. The choice is not "give me liberty or give me death"; rather, it is "give me morality or give me nuclear arms."

This editorial reply was submitted by Jim Hughes, assistant professor of philosophy.

The Kernel Wants You

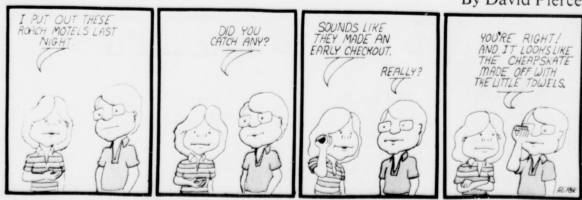
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DROLL



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Kernel names new features editor

Alex Crouch, a history senior, was named features editor for the Kentucky Kernel for the 1984 Spring semester.

Crouch has worked with the newspaper's staff since Fall 1980. He has served as a staff writer, senior staff writer, bureau chief, assistant editor and arts editor.

He takes over feature writing responsibilities from Robert Kaiser, who was recently promoted as the Kernel's day editor.

Helicopter crashes in the Atlantic

WASHINGTON — A U.S. Air Force helicopter on a drug interdiction mission crashed in the Atlantic Ocean near the Bahamas early yesterday and five of the nine aboard are still missing, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration said.

The other four were plucked from the sea by the USS Koelsch, a destroyer that happened to be in the area when the pilot's distress signals were broadcast, DEA administrator Francis M. Mullen Jr., said.

Mullen said the helicopter had broken off an unsuccessful effort to intercept a DC-3 aircraft that the agency suspected was planning an "air drop" of narcotics near the island of Bimini. He said it was raining heavily at the time of the crash.

Soviets building new nuclear subs

LONDON — The Soviet Union is building two new classes of nuclear-armed submarines and a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier to boost the primary strike arms of its rapidly expanding navy, Jane's Defense Weekly reported yesterday.

The new magazine, which supplements Jane's authoritative yearbooks on military and naval developments, said the new Soviet submarines will likely be operational in "a couple of years."

The Soviets have the largest submarine force in the world, with nearly 400 operational ships, half of them nuclear powered. They are believed to have another 100 submarines in reserve.

Commission submits report

WASHINGTON — The Kissinger Commission on Central America, preparing to submit its report to the White House today, will recommend an ambitious, long-term program to deal with the region's social and economic crisis, including steps tailored for "basic human needs," officials say.

These sources, who asked not to be identified, said yesterday the commission will recommend a variety of initiatives, including a guaranteed five-year aid package worth \$1 billion annually, to help the region recover. Particular steps would be aimed at the millions of Central Americans suffering from malnutrition, disease, illiteracy and lack of adequate housing, they said.

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