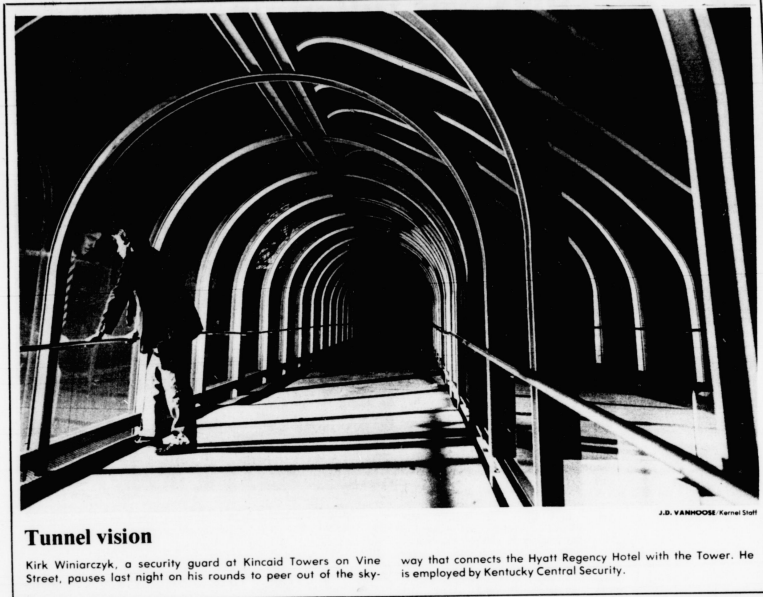




# KENTUCKY Kernel



Vol. XC, No. 49      Established 1894      University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky      Independent since 1971      Monday, December 16, 1985



## Tunnel vision

Kirk Winarczyk, a security guard at Kincaid Towers on Vine Street, pauses last night on his rounds to peer out of the sky-

way that connects the Hyatt Regency Hotel with the Tower. He is employed by Kentucky Central Security.

J.D. VANHOUSE/Kentucky Staff

## Atlanta ballplayer to donate marrow at UK Med Center

### Cancer patient hopes aid of brother will increase awareness of leukemia

By WILLIE HIATT  
Sports Editor  
©1985 Kentucky Kernel

Scott Horner realizes his illness will soon catch the public's attention only because he is the brother of a major league baseball player, but that doesn't bother him and his family.

The Horners just hope Scott's upcoming bone marrow transplant and the publicity brought about by the donor, Scott's brother and the Atlanta Braves' first baseman Bob Horner, will increase awareness of leukemia.

"That's fine if good comes out of it," Scott said in his hospital room Friday. "That's great. That's what I would want. It doesn't matter that he is the one causing the limelight to be put in my corner."

Scott, 25, was admitted to the UK Medical Center Dec. 6 for the second time in a month after he developed an infection, and he is scheduled to undergo transplant surgery there in January. He will be released from the Med Center today so he can spend Christmas with his family.

Bob was in Lexington last week visiting Scott and undergoing tests

in preparation for the surgery. Their parents, Elaine and Jimmy, and Scott's wife, Carol, have stayed with Scott during the past week. His older brother Gary will join the family for the operation.

"It was really nice to have him here . . ." Scott said, "and it got my perspective back to reality because I was awfully sick. Just having all my family around me made all the difference."

After nearly a year of controlled leukemia, Scott suffered a relapse in September, and it was then he decided to take the risk of a bone marrow transplant operation.

An operation for leukemia patients who do not respond to chemotherapy, the bone marrow transplant is risky, said Dr. John Macdonald, a professor of medicine at UK and director of the division of hematology and oncology at the Med Center.

Macdonald, who will assist Dr. P.J. Henslee in Scott's operation, said about 30 percent of transplant patients die from a complication of the procedure. Many of the patients who live through the transplant, however, will have a normal marrow and are cured, he said.

See DONATE, page 5

## Journalism Building scheduled for spring asbestos removal

By FRAN STEWART  
News Editor

The Journalism Building will be closed during spring break as part of the University's continuing efforts to find and remove asbestos.

The removal process, which is scheduled for March '86, is in anticipation of planned major renovations of the Journalism Building.

"This is Step 1 of the renovation process," said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration. Gene Williams, assistant vice chancellor for business, said the asbestos found in the building is not in

the potentially harmful friable, or crumbling, condition.

The renovation work, however, can create a hazardous situation by disturbing the asbestos, which is primarily limited to pipe insulation and insulation in the mechanical room.

Although asbestos in limited access areas may be encapsulated, the University usually opts for removal in public areas, Williams said.

"Generally, our policy is if we find friable asbestos, we get to work removing it as soon as possible," said

Bernie Vonderheide, director of UK Information Services.

The asbestos found in the Journalism Building poses no threat to students or staff safety, Blanton said.

Vonderheide said the removal process will be in three phases. Work in the basement is scheduled for the first week. Asbestos in the subbasement and first floor will be removed during the second week.

The mechanical room will be worked on during the third week.

Blanton said the removal process will not disrupt normal activity.

"There can't be any disruption," he said. "We can't have people out of that building for three weeks during the semester."

Blanton said the University had hoped to remove the asbestos from the building during Christmas break, but "we've been delayed in getting a contract."

The University will accept bids for the work from contractors at 2 p.m. Jan. 9.

The subbasement of McVey Hall and the smokestacks of the UK Medical Center heating and cooling plants are the latest additions to the University's list of asbestos-free areas, Vonderheide said.

UK has spent about \$818,667 on surveying and removing asbestos, he said.

About 5.3 million square feet of the University has been surveyed out of a total 12.1 million, Vonderheide said. Asbestos has been found and removed from only 314,518 square feet.

Buildings scheduled to be surveyed include Barker Hall, the Chemistry-Physics Building and two community colleges, Vonderheide said. "We continue to survey the entire University and will continue to do so."

He said the University has had no serious problems with asbestos, except in Funkhouser and the Gillis Building early in the survey work.

Those situations have been remedied, he said.

"We think it's gone very well," he said. "It's a big job. We certainly will be glad when it's all over."

## Holiday a blue time for some

### Emphases on gaiety makes Christmas difficult, nurse says

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH  
Staff Writer

For many people Christmas isn't the season to be jolly. They find themselves longing for a Christmas that only exists in a world of make-believe.

"Some people get depressed during the Christmas holidays basically because they expect to get depressed," said Michael Nichols, director and a staff psychologist at the University Counseling and Testing Center.

"At Christmastime we have all these expectations that everything should be perfect," Nichols said. "We think that when families get together, it should be like the Waltons — call it the Walton's Mountain syndrome."

People stereotypically envision a big family sitting around a fire drinking hot chocolate and eggnog as the perfect Christmas, he said.

"But most of the time, family problems don't dissolve, and most people don't have families like Walton's Mountain," he said.

One student who wishes to remain anonymous said he wishes his family could be more cohesive, "especially at a time like the Christmas holidays."

"I want to have a big fire and a tree and have a big family celebration," he said. "Instead, both sides of my family fight over who can see me for Christmas. I live in a broken family and I think a lot of people today are hurt over during Christmas time."

He said many people view the typical American family as being analogous to a family like that of "Leave It to Beaver" or "Andy Griffith."

"But what it turns out to be is one big hassle going home for the holidays."

"People are always fighting for my attention, and they want to make sure they get as much attention from me as does anybody else in the family," he said.

Nichols said people compare their Christmas to that of fairy-tale families, which is an unrealistic analogy. "People must realize that most families are not like that."

Many college students get depressed this time of year because they must devote this time to studying for finals, instead of being with their families, Nichols said.

"I am depressed because I want to be home and because it's finals week," said David Lutz, a chemical engineering freshman. "Depression sets in when I'm studying for exams and I'm hastily awaiting the coming of the season."

Another reason for the holiday blues is the amount of work that goes in to preparing for Christmas, Nichols said.

"Sending cards, parties every night, wrapping and buying gifts, mailing Christmas presents and getting packages ready to go to the family in Pennsylvania can be a lot of work," he said.

"People need to stop trying to do too much at Christmas and try to get ready for the holiday season earlier," he said. "They need to be realistic about how much they can get done."

Nichols said some people get depressed because they are in a low financial situation and do not have



J. TIMMATS/Kentucky Graphics

enough money to buy the presents they would like to buy their friends and family.

"People must realize that it is not the price tag but the amount of feeling behind the present," he said.

"Most people enjoy homemade gifts; they do not have to have an expensive gift."

See HOLIDAY, page 4

## Singletary in hospital for surgery

Staff reports

UK President Otis A. Singletary, who did "fine" after undergoing minor surgery Friday morning at the UK Medical Center, will "most likely" return home today, said his doctor David Kenady.

Kenady operated on Singletary, 64, for minor repair of an inguinal hernia. The entire procedure took an hour, said Raymond Hornback, vice president for University relations.

Singletary entered the hospital on Thursday.

"Dr. Singletary responded well," Kenady said. He expected "no complications."

"Dr. Kenady encouraged Singletary to limit his activities for at least one month," Hornback said.

## \$50 tuition downpayment due Dec. 24

Staff reports

Students must pay a \$50 advance payment before 4 p.m. Dec. 24 to confirm their registration for the spring semester.

Failure to pay the fee will result in the cancellation of registration. Advance payment will be applied toward student fees.

The fee can be paid in person at the Office of Student Billing Services, 257 Student Center, or through the mail. Payments mailed must be received by Dec. 24.

The remainder of student fees can be paid through the mail at this time or at the beginning of the semester. The last day to pay these fees will be Jan. 28.

University officials encourage students to pay through the mail if possible to avoid long lines at the beginning of the semester.

## Town holds memorial for crash victims

By CHARLES CAMPBELL  
Associated Press

GANDER, Newfoundland — About 900 people in this small airport town attended memorial services yesterday for American soldiers who perished in the crash of a chartered DC-8 taking them home for Christmas, while investigators pulled pieces of the shattered jetliner from under a blanket of new snow.

U.S. officials prepared to ship the bodies to an Air Force Base in Delaware, while the effort continued to find out why the plane crashed after takeoff.

Gander's largest church, St. Martin's Anglican Pro-Cathedral, was filled by more than 600 mourners and another 300 watched the memorial service by television in nearby St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church.

"It's a very difficult investigation, because of the catastrophic destruction of the aircraft."

Peter Boag, head of the investigation

The Rev. James Reid of the Anglican church said ministers of the six churches in Gander, a town with a population of 12,000, prepared the interfaith service "to somehow get a message to those grieving families. We care about you and we're grieving for you."

A windy storm left more than four inches of snow Saturday night on the hillsides just south of Gander International Airport, where the Arrow Air charter crashed Thursday morning after takeoff, killing the eight-member crew and the 246 U.S. soldiers en route home from their peacekeeping duties in Egypt.

Peter Boag, heading the investigation for the Canadian Aviation Safety Board, said the snow was a hindrance, but should not "in the long run" interfere with finding out what caused the crash.

The four engines, the cockpit instruments and other essential pieces of the plane are to be shipped to Ottawa to be examined for clues.

"It's a very difficult investigation, because of the catastrophic destruction of the aircraft, because there are no survivors," he told a news conference.

Still, Boag said he was optimistic about eventually pinning down the cause of the crash.

Boag said the safety board's laboratory in Ottawa expected to have information available soon from the plane's flight recorder, including the speed, altitude and direction throughout the takeoff.

May Gen. John S. Crosby said the first 20 bodies would be flown to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware this afternoon for autopsies, with the flag-draped aluminum cases holding the bodies of the remaining soldiers and flight crew members following tomorrow and Wednesday.

Crosby said there would be "an appropriate ceremony to honor all the soldiers who died" as the first bodies were loaded. The soldiers were from the 101st Airborne Division.

<b>INSIDE</b>
The ups and downs of 1985 at UK include Tolly Ho's closing and the Final Four. For more details, see <b>DI-VERSIONS</b> , page 2.
The Wildcats lose their first game of the season against Kansas Saturday night. For the story on the game, see <b>SPORTS</b> , page 3.
<b>WEATHER</b>
Today will be partly cloudy with the high in the upper 30s. Tonight will be mostly cloudy with the low in the lower 20s. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with the high in the lower 30s.

EC  
16  
85

# DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce  
Arts Editor  
Lynn Gailbird  
Assistant Arts Editor

## 'In Country' realistic look at Kentucky

By KAKIE URCH  
Staff Writer

In Country Bobbie Ann Mason  
Harper & Row Publishers Inc.  
\$13.95

Bobbie Ann Mason sets her first novel in a modern Kentucky caught somewhere between sorghum festivals and silicon chips.

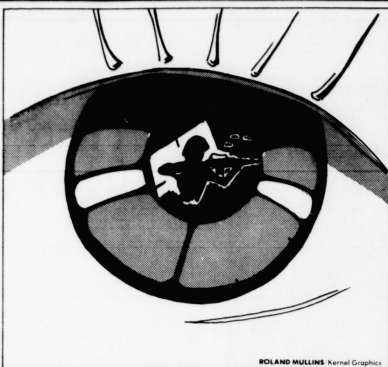
Her characters are three generations of Kentuckians and their thoughts and memories. Thankfully, these are not introduced in a sweeping chronological style. Rather, they pop up by surprise, like your favorite Springsteen song on the radio.

References to Springsteen, and lyrics from his *Born in the U.S.A.* release do pop up often in the novel and in the thoughts of Sam, the young female protagonist who also spends time thinking about Vietnam, her father who died there, her uncle who didn't, teen-age pregnancy and her Volkswagen Beetle.

Mason uses Sam and her perceptions of things that happen to her in Hopewell, Ky., to cut like a knife through the pretensions of the people and government policies she encounters while trying to sort through her own feelings about Vietnam and its effect on her life.

Sam thought about Lonnie's parents' canopy bed. Martha had heart-shaped pillows, something she had styled after a picture she saw in the *Courier-Journal* of the bed John Y. Brown and Phyllis George slept on when he was governor. Martha had a bedspread rack to hold the bedspread at night. Lonnie's parents didn't sleep under their bedspread because it was so nice they probably didn't want to slither on it.

(Lonnie is Sam's high school sweetheart whom she "outgrows" in the course of the novel.)



ROLAND MULLINS Kernel Graphics

### REVIEW

Despite such amusingly acute observations, Sam's major concerns aren't her boyfriend or his parents' bedspread, but her uncle Emmett's exposure to Agent Orange and her obsession with the Vietnam War and its vets. Pretty heavy thoughts for a girl who works at Burger Boy and talks with her friend Dawn about lavender nail polish and earrings.

She gets answers to her questions about her dead father and his involvement in Vietnam by reading his letters to her mother.

The scene in which Sam, her grandmother and Emmett stand at the Vietnam Memorial after a pilgrimage to Washington in the VW is a powerful and fitting end to this novel that sees Sam and Emmett find an uneasy acceptance that war is over.

Mason creates images of modern Kentucky that follow the real article

to the letter, and without pretention, condescension or stereotype.

Her characters' dialogue is so accurate and detail is spliced so carefully in the novel that although Sam and the plot are moving toward definite points, the story has a wonderfully existential character.

The teenagers talk like teenagers, the grandparents talk like grandparents, the newly remarried mother talks like a newly remarried mother and the town cronies talk like town cronies.

Mason's writing is effortless, and here in *In Country*, she uses less of the sometimes heavy-handed symbolism found in her award-winning *Shiloh and Other Stories*.

*In Country* is not void of symbols, but its symbols are the stuff of the characters' lives: *Born in the U.S.A.*, home remedies for a mangy hound and no easy remedies for the people left by the "long gone daddies" of the Vietnam War.

A page — any page — of this novel reads as beautifully as a nugget of technique and style.

## From marriage to apartheid, 1985 was full of ups, downs

By LYN CARLISLE  
Assistant Arts Editor

Finals week doesn't always mean Christmas but yuletide always means the end of the year and a chance to reflect on the ups and downs and ins and outs of the past 52 weeks.

Conversations over lunch ranged from Toyota's invasion of the Bluegrass to apartheid to Joe B.'s quitting the team.

Marriage was a pretty hot topic, with Bruce Springsteen tying the knot with what's-her-face, permanently (or at least temporarily) taking The Boss off the "available" list. Madonna and Sean Penn followed suit, and she even managed to find a gown that covered her navel.

But many more topics than these were discussed while Student Center "Tip Off Burgers" grew cold, and just before waving au revoir this is one last look at the year that was 1985.

Worst news for late-night munchers. The greasy Tolly-Ho closed its doors last May, putting an end to hashbrowns at 4 a.m. So much for study diversions.

Best Excuse For Skipping Class. Negative duo-numerical temperature degrees early last semester. Most of the professors even avoided the frost-bite air.

Worst fad. Paisley. It looks like a highly decorated paramercium.

Best Mixer. UK students with Final Four visitors. One weekend of partying on UK campus was enough for Villanova, Georgetown, Memphis State and St. John's students to permanently erase the annoying "Dukes of Hazzard" image that Kentucky seems cursed with.

Worst Mixer. UK and the University of Louisville. Blue and red. Purple really would have looked stupid on the football field. And what about a mascot? The Wild-Cards? Thank God that idea dissolved.

Best Addition. Sunday Bloom County to the *Kentucky Kernel*.

Biggest Scare. AIDS. Hands down. Blood banks dried up all over the nation.

Best Controversy. The *Lexington Herald-Leader's* overblown study of alumni gifts to ball players. Too bad Joe B. "I didn't see any \$10 handshakes in the" Hall played dumb.

Worst Advertising Gimmick. Coca-Cola clothes. Pay the company \$55 and they'll let you wear the real thing.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CBS RECORDS

Bruce Springsteen's marriage was one of the many hot topics of 1985, removing him from the "available" bachelor's list.

Biggest Annoyance. The maze of fences on central campus while workmen replaced pipes during the Spring semester. Architecture majors had the right attitude when they hung a sign saying "Architraz" in front of the fenced-in Pence Hall.

Best Reason to put the Press on Hold. Geneva summit talks. Enough said.

Best Example of Peer Pressure. UK's decision to finally divest stocks with South African connections.

(Why didn't we do that earlier?)

Best Organizer. Bob Gelfand. His organization of Live Aid not only did Woodstock one better by unifying artists with a common goal of ending world hunger but entertained us in the process. (He also proved rock star committees get more done than political committees.)

Best Musical Combo. Sting and four top-notch jazzmen. Hopefully

we'll see more dreams of blue turtles.

Worst Attempt at Sensationalism. *The National Enquirer* claimed men from outer space were eating the nation's dogs. Now why didn't the *New York Times* do a follow-up?

Best Soul Kiss. Olivia Newton-John. Apparently the pregnant singer had one too many.

Best Stupid Study. Thorough psychological research proved that most students have test anxiety. All they had to do was hang around campus during finals.

Best Excuse Not to Avoid that Friday Night Blind Date. "Miami Vice."

Best Diversion During Class Lectures. Reading the *Kernel*.

## 'Sixth' Rolling Stone is dead at 47

LONDON (AP) — Ian Stewart, the keyboard player who helped to found the Rolling Stones rock band in the 1960s, has died of a heart attack at the age of 47, his agent said Friday.

Keith Altham said Stewart — whom the band called the sixth Rolling Stone after he was phased out of the group — died on Thursday in a

private London clinic. Altham said Stewart had gone to the clinic earlier in the day after feeling ill.

"Without him there would have been no Rolling Stones," bass player Bill Wyman said of his former colleague. "He will be absolutely irreplaceable as a person and a member of the group."

Stewart played on many of the group's recordings but was phased out of the Stones' live performances in the 1960s. However, he later resumed performing with the group after a period as its road manager.

Stewart also had his own blues band, "Rocket 88." He was divorced and leaves a 15-year-old son.

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BOYS NEXT DOOR (R)  
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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

- **12-16** Deadline for applying for admission or readmission to The Graduate School for the 1986 Spring Semester
- **12-16 thru 12-20** Final Examinations
- **12-20** End of the 1985 Fall Semester - Residence Halls Close
- **12-20 & 12-21** UKIT (Pepperdine vs. SMU / UK vs. E. Carolina)
- **12-22** UK LadyKat Basketball vs. Western Michigan at Memorial Coliseum at 2:00 p.m. Call 257-6046 for info.
- **12-23** Final deadline for submission of grades to the Registrar's Office by 4:00 p.m.
- **12-24** Last day Advance Registered students may pay \$50 to confirm their 1986 Spring Semester registration.
- **12-28** UK Basketball vs. Louisville in Rupp Arena. For info, call 257-3838.
- **12-30** UK Basketball vs. Virginia Military Institute in Louisville

Willie Hiest  
Sports Editor  
John Jury  
Assistant Sports Editor

# SPORTS

## Jayhawks hand Wildcats first loss, 83-66

Manning leads with 22 points in Kansas' first win over Kentucky since 1973

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Danny Manning decided to "be more assertive" Saturday night and seventh-ranked Kansas came away with a resounding 83-66 college basketball victory over the ninth-ranked Wildcats.

Manning, a highly touted 6-foot-11 sophomore, triggered quick get-aways as the 5-1 Jayhawks posted their first victory over Kentucky since 1973.

"Somebody told me I was seven years old the last time we beat them, and I thought that was too long," Manning said. "I have been playing kind of tentative. I wanted to be more assertive, be a factor. And we don't want anybody to beat us in our own house."

Kenny Walker, Kentucky's acclaimed senior forward, left the game early in the second half when he caught an elbow in the left eye.

Walker did not re-enter the game, but said the small scratch under the eye was not serious.

"I didn't go back in because if they had thrown the ball at me I would have seen two coming," Walker said. "I had double vision."

Scoring 12 points before his injury, Walker moved to the No. 9 spot on Kentucky's career scoring list.

The Wildcats missed their first seven field goal attempts and did not score until Davender hit a free throw to make it 10-1 with 14:40 left. The first Kentucky bucket was by Robert Lock at 6:47 into the game and put the score at 14-3.

The Wildcats, 5-1, fought back behind Walker and Ed Davender and trailed by only eight at halftime, 42-34.

Manning got the first bucket of the second half, then stole a Kentucky

pass and fed Cedric Hunter for another Jayhawk basket and a 46-34 lead.

Walker, at 12 points, had a team high when he left the game with 16:48 left in the second half and the Jayhawks never let the visitors from the Southeastern Conference get closer than 15 points.

"Kansas is an outstanding team," said Kentucky Coach Eddie Sutton. "They shot the ball well. Overall, they played a fine game."

The victory avenged a disappointing loss to Kentucky last year.

"They are a special program with great tradition," said Jayhawk Coach Larry Brown. "It means a lot for us to beat them."

It was Kansas' first victory over Kentucky since 1973 and only the Jayhawks' second triumph over the Wildcats in an 18-game series.

Player	fg	ft	tr	rb	a	pf	tp
Manning	8	13	6	8	7	3	22
Drelich	4	5	0	1	6	1	4
Hunter	3	6	0	0	11	1	6
Thompson	7	9	2	5	2	3	16
Piper	0	0	1	2	1	0	5
Turgeon	0	0	3	6	1	22	3
Marshall	2	6	4	4	0	2	8
Johnson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hall	0	0	2	2	0	0	2
Berry	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	52	19	27	19	24	83

Player	fg	ft	tr	rb	a	pf	tp
Walker	4	4	5	4	0	3	12
Bennett	3	8	6	6	8	0	12
Blackmon	5	9	2	3	4	3	12
Hardin	2	7	2	2	0	1	2
Davender	2	7	2	5	0	0	11
Malden	1	3	2	2	0	3	4
Lock	3	8	1	3	1	4	7
Johnson	1	3	0	0	0	1	2
Thomas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Andrews	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Zigler	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Burd	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Totals	21	52	24	27	31	6	266

Halftime — Kansas 42, Kentucky 34. Shooting percentages — Kansas 61.5, Kentucky 40.4. Turnovers — Kansas 5, Kentucky 11. A — 15,122.

Player	fg	ft	tr	rb	a	pf	tp
Abram	8	16	2	2	6	0	18
Bungarner	7	12	4	5	13	1	18
Cunningham	6	9	0	1	3	1	12
Wills	1	2	0	0	1	0	2
Herr	2	4	1	2	1	0	5
Young	5	10	1	1	6	2	11
Carlton	1	4	0	0	0	1	2
Crack	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	58	8	11	32	7	68

Player	fg	ft	tr	rb	a	pf	tp
Nichols	5	11	0	5	3	10	10
Mosley	5	10	0	9	2	10	10
Miller D.	8	14	1	6	4	17	17
Harding	0	5	0	1	4	3	0
Croley	5	13	1	3	2	11	11
Whitaker	1	6	0	1	0	1	2
Miller S.	0	2	0	4	0	1	0
Sham	1	6	0	0	0	2	2
Hudgens	2	3	0	2	1	0	4
Perine	2	2	0	0	0	0	4
Totals	29	72	2	37	15	60	60

Halftime — IU 35, Kentucky 27. Shooting percentages — IU 51.7, Kentucky 40.2. Turnovers — IU 11, Kentucky 16. A — 1,797.

with 2:33 left when Belitta Croley pulled a nice fake to break free for a 13-footer, but the Kats could get no closer.

## Kats lack enthusiasm in loss to Hoosiers

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Sometimes superior talent is enough to win basketball games. It wasn't for the Lady Kats Friday night, however.

UK's Kats, who boast several high school All-Americans, fell 68-60 to an unheralded but unimpaired bunch of Indiana Hoosiers in Memorial Coliseum.

The Kats fell to 5-2, while Indiana improved to 4-3, with two of those losses coming on the road to Top 10 teams Southern California and Cal State-Long Beach.

IU coach Jorja Hoehn, in her first year with the Hoosiers after three straight NCAA Division II Final Four appearances at Central Missouri State, said her team's tough early-season schedule prepared it well for the contest with the Kats. UK is unranked in The Associated Press poll but No. 20 in USA Today's poll.

"We tried to take those losses positively," Hoehn said. "We learned a lot about ourselves from them."

Kentucky, meanwhile, has yet to play a Top 20 team and has shown an inability of late to get motivated for its opponents.

"Teams are coming in here fired up to play us, and we don't have any intensity," said UK center Debbie Miller. "We really haven't played a good game since Marshall (the season opener), and that was at the start of the season, when you're supposed to be bad. I can't put a finger on it."

Nor could UK coach Terry Hall. "We've had a problem with intensity and enthusiasm, and I don't understand that," she said. "You ask them."

The UK fans didn't understand it either. An estimated crowd of 1,757, the Kats' largest this year, watched the Kats repeatedly fail to score on easy attempts, while the Hoosiers used patience and poise to work for

good shots. IU hit 52 percent from the field to UK's 49.

IU used a simple screen to allow forwards Karna Abram and Cindy Bungarner, who each finished with 18 points, to drive the right baseline for layups. The Hoosiers took the lead for good when senior forward Cindy Herr took a feed from Abram and scored in the paint to make the score 27-25 with 5:24 left in the half.

From there, the Hoosiers opened the second half with their usual strategy when they are down — the halfcourt trap defense — and for a while it worked, as IU committed several turnovers and the Kats were able to get within two at 37-35 three minutes into the half.

Once the Hoosiers were able to solve the press, however, they quickly built up a 12-point lead with 11 minutes remaining.

Kentucky outplayed IU the rest of the way and cut the lead to 61-54

## SIDELINES

From Staff and AP Reports

### UK men's swim team loses to Alabama

The UK men's swim team dropped its first Southeastern Conference match of the year, losing to Alabama 68-45 at Memorial Coliseum Friday night.

The men's team, now 5-1, placed first in only four of 13 events. Senior Dennis Damron captured two of those for the Katfish, winning the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events.

Senior Martyn Wilby won the only other individual first place for the Katfish when he captured the 200 butterfly.

### Lady Kats, Wildcats play during break

Beginning with the UK Invitational Tournament this weekend, the UK men's and women's basketball teams will play a total of 14 games during Christmas break.

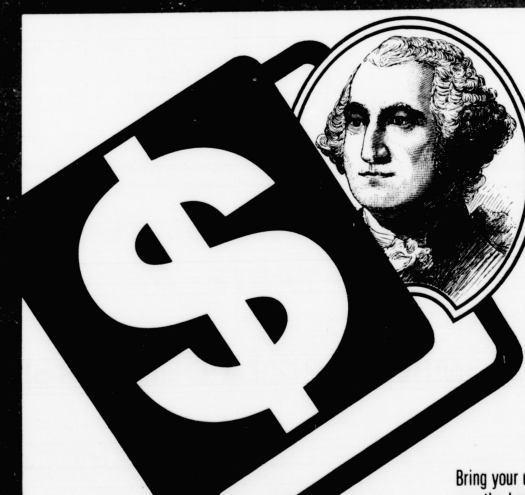
The Wildcats tip off the tournament against East Carolina at 8:05 Friday night. The winner of that game will play the winner of Pepperdine-Southern Methodist for the championship Saturday night. The rest of the games are as follows:

- Dec. 28 (Sat.): Louisville at Rupp Arena.
- Dec. 30 (Mon.): VMI at Freedom Hall.
- Jan. 2 (Thur.): Auburn at Auburn.
- Jan. 4 (Sat.): Vanderbilt at Nashville.
- Jan. 8 (Wed.): Mississippi at Rupp Arena.
- Jan. 11 (Sat.): Alabama at Rupp Arena.
- The Lady Kats, 5-2 on the season, play Western Michigan at 2 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Coliseum. The other Lady Kat games are as follows:
- Dec. 30 (Mon.): Ohio State in Columbus.
- Jan. 2 (Thu.): Tennessee Tech in Cookeville.
- Jan. 5 (Sun.): Eastern Kentucky at Memorial Coliseum.
- Jan. 8 (Wed.): Mississippi at Memorial Coliseum.
- Jan. 10 (Fri.): Old Dominion in Norfolk.

### UK players to play in all-star game

UK football players Maurice Douglass and Jon Dumbauld have been chosen to play in the Blue/Gray Classic all-star game on Christmas Day.

Douglass, a senior defensive back, finished the season for Kentucky with 41 first hits. Dumbauld, UK's senior defensive captain, had 60 total tackles and five quarterback sacks.



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## B&E professor concludes 39-year tenure

McMurtry may prepare course material on genealogy for Independent Study

By DANNY PIGMAN  
Contributing Writer

David McMurtry loads more than 39 years of service in a few boxes as he prepares to retire from UK's College of Business & Economics.

McMurtry, 65, has served Kentucky's educational system for most of his life.

He attended Georgetown College, UK and Indiana University and served as a court reporter in the military.

When he left the military, he came to UK and here he has stayed.

Since he began his stint at UK in 1946, McMurtry has served under five University presidents, seven deans and numerous department heads.

He began his teaching career in the former College of Commerce, housed in old White Hall, where

Patterson Office Tower now stands.

Many changes have taken place at the University since McMurtry started teaching. The enrollment has grown from a few thousand to more than 20,000, a community college system has been developed, many new buildings have been erected on campus and faculty benefits have changed for the better, he said.

McMurtry said he witnessed the positive and negative results of the "publish or perish" tradition, as it affected individual faculty members.

McMurtry said faculty members are expected to do three things: teach and advise, give public service and research and write.

But he thinks the University has lost some excellent faculty

members because they could not function equally well in all three areas.

McMurtry thinks many college instructors do not take enough interest in students.

"If it were not for students, we wouldn't be here," he said. "Students are more deserving than the brush-off they quite often receive."

Betty Taylor, director of admissions and adviser of the college of education, said, "McMurtry is a very caring person as far as his students are concerned, yet he has not done it to sacrifice the quality of instruction in his program."

"He goes the extra mile with his students in resolving problems about their schedule," she said.

McMurtry's hobbies include collecting antiques — particularly

Victorian silver and cobalt glass — and genealogy.

The Independent Study Office and Council on Aging have asked him to develop text material and a syllabus searching for Kentucky ancestry in public and private records in the state.

After retirement he plans to remain active with the Department of Libraries and Archives in Frankfort.

"Now that I am winding up my 39 years and two months service at UK, I have no regrets," McMurtry said. "I felt as though I have been a 'flying squadron' faculty member, who moves around the University system and serves where needed."

"My experience as an instructor at UK has been interesting and exciting, with fulfillment of a childhood dream that someday I would become a teacher at UK."

## •Holiday

Continued from page one

People who are alone at Christmastime usually find it harder combating depression, Nichols said.

"When people are alone their depression gets worse because it is such a family holiday," he said. "Also, some people go to the hospital to be around other folks."

"We see an increase of hospital admissions around Christmastime basically because this is the time of gaiety and a lot of the opposite is true for those people who are all alone," said Angie Shacklette, a staff nurse at Saint Joseph Hospital.

There are a lot of drug overdoses, attempted suicides and chronically depressed people who want to be ad-

mitted just to be able to have someone to talk to and take care of them, she said.

"At this time of the year, this is generally a happy period of life for people with families, and for those people who are all alone, the Christmas spirit only compounds their problems," Shacklette said.

If people are alone, they should try to get with other people, Nichols said.

"There are plenty of ways to do this by volunteering, doing community work in a hospital or just looking around your neighborhood for other people who are alone," he said.

## S. African police attack protesters with tear gas

By TOM BALDWIN  
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police fired tear gas into a crowd of stone-throwing protesters in Durban last night following a rally by anti-apartheid activists demanding freedom for Nelson Mandela, witnesses said.

People from both sides were hurt, they said.

Protesters from a crowd of about 5,000 pelted authorities with rocks and mortar when police with whips and batons charged into the group, which had marched from Curries Fountain soccer stadium, according to the witnesses, who insisted on anonymity.

The government meanwhile banned, without explanation, a Christmas caroling service scheduled for today by non-whites near Cape Town. The candlelight service was to be in Athlone, a mixed-race community that has experienced

some of the worst anti-apartheid riots since last summer.

Johan Theron, chief magistrate of Wynberg, a suburb of Cape Town that covers Athlone, said he was banning the Athlone "colored" caroling service but did not mention other caroling parties scheduled this weekend for Nelson Mandela, witnesses said.

Caroling in the Cape is traditionally conducted by candlelight. But police this year have been breaking up congregations of non-white carolers, saying they provoked confrontations with authorities.

Earlier yesterday, police said one black man died in what appeared to be a grenade explosion near Johannesburg.

In the same black township, police said a black police sergeant and two house guests were wounded in an apparent commando attack on the officer's home. Police said the house was peppered with bullets from a Soviet-made AK-47 Kalashnikov rifle.

## Ethiopia's relief head may have defected

By JERRY GRAY  
Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — Ethiopia's top famine relief official, Dawit Wolde Giorgis, has vanished, sources in Ethiopia said. A British newspaper reported yesterday that Dawit, who was on a trip to the West, might be seeking asylum in the United States.

The defection, if true, would greatly embarrass Ethiopia's Marxist government. As head of the government's Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, Dawit was internationally known for his impassioned pleas for aid to the East African country's famine victims.

Sources interviewed by The Associated Press last week in Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, privately acknowledged that Dawit's return from a trip to Europe and the United States was nearly three weeks overdue. The sources included RRC officials, Western diplomats and acquaintances of Dawit. All insisted on anonymity because of the sensitivity of the matter.

Dawit left Ethiopia on Oct. 25 for a tour of Western capitals to solicit donations for famine relief. His itinerary was not announced, but the sources said he visited Britain, Belgium and the United States.

Three weeks ago, he broke off communications with Addis Ababa, the sources said. His last contact with the Ethiopian government was from Brussels, the Belgian capital.

The Sunday Times of London quoted unidentified sources as saying Dawit "is believed to be seeking political asylum in the United States." The newspaper quoted the sources as saying that "three weeks ago he suddenly stopped sending back reports to his government."

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Deborah Cavin refused to discuss the case yesterday.

"We won't comment on that," she told the AP. She said it was department policy not to comment on requests for political asylum.

Ethiopia has issued no statement on the matter.

Dawit, a bachelor in his mid-40s, is an army major, a senior figure in Ethiopia's government and a close friend of Mengistu Haile Mariam, the country's military leader.

An acquaintance of Dawit said the RRC chief has a home in Britain and one on the West Coast of the United States, possibly in the Los Angeles area.

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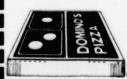
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## UK begins building structure to contain mining department

By BRAD COOPER  
Staff Writer

UK will kick off its plans for a new \$14 million mining building with a luncheon Friday.

David A. Zegeer, U.S. assistant secretary of labor for mine safety and health, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon. Ground-breaking ceremonies will follow at 2 p.m. at the planned site of the new Mining and Mineral Resources Building on the corner of Rose Street and Clifton Avenue.

The building, which is scheduled for completion in about 18 to 24 months, will house the department of mining engineering, the department of geology and the Kentucky Geological Survey.

"This is the greatest thing that's happened to the geological survey," said Donald Haney, director of the survey. "After being housed in basements, Quonset huts and cellars, this will be the first time in the history of the geological survey that it has been housed adequately," he said.

Joseph Leonard, the department of mining engineering chairman, said the new building will add space necessary for research.

"Our facilities are scattered and are too small and are not ideally suited for the type of work we need to do," Leonard said.

The need for a new building to house these areas has been recognized for about 10 to 12 years, said Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus.

The new building "will permit us to get into the state-of-the-art technology in all three of these areas," he said.

"Our facilities are scattered and are too small and are not ideally suited for the type of work we need to do."

Joseph Leonard,  
mining engineering  
chairman

The building "will enhance the coal research program very much," said John C. Fern, professor of geology.

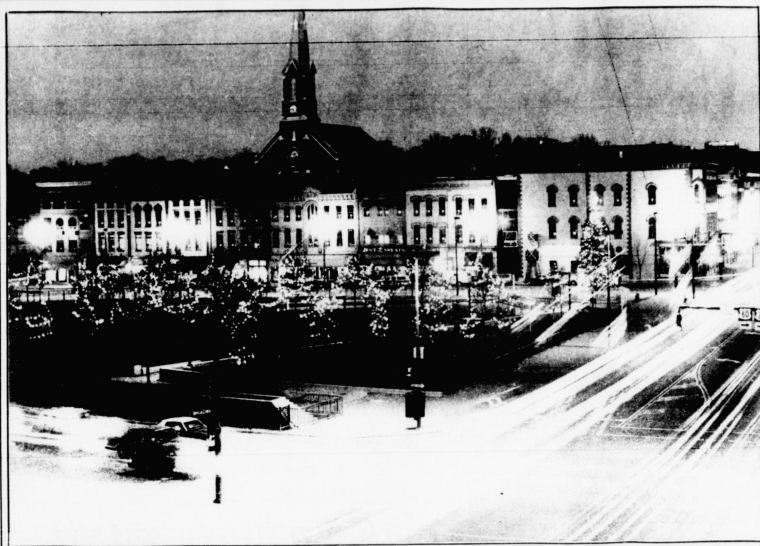
Most of the department will not be moved to the new building, "so it will not do much for the department as a whole, although (it) will be acquiring some space left by the Kentucky Geological Survey," Fern said.

The geological survey, which is currently housed in Breckinridge Hall, does not have the space or the facilities for researchers to perform laboratory work, Haney said.

"We do not have the laboratory space or the capacity to do our own lab work," he said. "We have to send it out to other state or commercial labs."

Haney said the primary concern is with the quality of the research that is returned from commercial labs.

"There is a concern about keeping the quality of control over your experiments," he said. "The commercial labs don't always have the same quality of control."



### City lights

Triangle Park, which is located at the intersection of Broadway and Vine Street downtown, is awash with light from Christmas

trees last night as car headlights create patterns of light on the streets. Victorian Square is in the background.

LINDA HENDRICKS, Kernel Staff

## Group's rallies to boost higher education

Staff and AP reports

A citizens' group formed to promote support of Kentucky's colleges and universities will hold public rallies in eight cities including Lexington on Jan. 5.

Robert D. Bell, an Ashland Oil executive who chairs Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education, said the cities were chosen for their regional location and accessibility.

At the meetings there will be a videotape shown to relay a common

message to the audience and there will be local participation.

The meeting in Lexington will be held at 7 p.m. in the Worsham Theater of the Student Center.

Other meeting sites and local times are: Paducah, community college theater, 7:30 p.m.; Owensboro, Executive Inn, 7 p.m.; Bowling Green, lobby of Downing University Center, 4 p.m.; Louisville, Hyatt Regency north ballroom, 5:30 p.m.

Fort Mitchell, Drawbridge Inn, 7:30 p.m.; Somerset, Holiday Inn, 7 p.m.; and Ashland, community college auditorium, 7 p.m.

Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education, a non-profit group, was formed earlier this year to increase popular and financial support for Kentucky's public and private colleges.

"We are just people that are concerned and care about higher education," Bell said. Higher education

needs "a greater sense of community and unity," he said.

The group has listed among its priorities the full funding of the formula by which public universities are to share state funds.

Kentucky now funds 83 percent of the formula. The organization said an additional \$125 million is needed in the next two fiscal years to bring the public universities up to the level of comparable institutions in surrounding states.

## •Donate

Continued from page one

"He is actually a very good candidate for this type of treatment," said Scott's attending physician, Dr. Mehmet Fer, "and his overall condition is fairly good."

Whatever the risk, Scott is willing to take it to be completely free of the disease.

"It might terminate my life sooner possibly if it doesn't work out," Scott said, "but I have a lot of positive aspects. I am in good condition. I'm strong, I'm young, I'm healthy. I have talked to people who have been through transplants and are doing well and are just having a great life."

An electronics technician at a factory that manufactures pace makers in Phoenix, Ariz., Scott found out he had leukemia a little more than a year ago. He and his family clearly remember the date — Nov. 16, his father's birthday.

"Two thoughts went through their minds when they learned of his disease. 'Why me?' Scott's wife, Carol said. 'It just can't be happening,' his mother, Elaine, added.

"I was in shock and I immediately accepted it," Scott said, "and then after that, I started to ask that question, 'Why me?'"

"He has faith, he has strength, he has youth and a lot of good doctors. We know the risks, but we believe we are going to come out of this in very good order."

Jimmy Horner,  
Scott's father

Days later, Scott was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix, where he underwent therapy for 33 days. He had more treatment during the first three months of the year, but since the leukemia was in remission, Scott said, he was released and put on a "maintenance" program.

"Other than that (hospitalization), I have felt like I have lived a normal life," Scott said. "I have worked my job every bit as normal as I ever have. Overall, I have been able to do everything I wanted to do and I have functioned like a regular person."

He loves to hunt elk, deer and quail, and though he tried snow skiing about a year and a half ago, he hasn't skied since his illness. He continues wood working at home.

where his mother says "he does beautiful work."

Except for thinning hair, Scott appears fairly strong. He continued working over the past year, and he even went hunting early in September before the relapse.

"I felt real good then," Scott said. "That's why it surprised me when they told me."

After his doctor in Phoenix told him treatment would probably never completely rid him of the disease, Scott and Carol decided to go through with the bone marrow transplant.

Scott said his doctor in Phoenix contacted several hospitals, and the Med Center was interested in performing the surgery. After tests

were performed on members of the family, Bob was found to be the closest match to Scott's marrow.

Through his illness, Scott said it has "drawn us together and drawn us to the Lord."

"All of us are positive that Scott can beat this because of his attitude," said Scott's father, Jimmy. "He has faith, he has strength, he has youth and a lot of good doctors. We know the risks, but we believe we are going to come out of this in very good order."

Even though the family looks at Bob as a member of the family rather than as a well-known baseball player, they are aware of the publicity Scott's surgery might bring about.

While he was on Scott's floor last week, Bob was asked to pose for a picture with a cancer patient in the room next to Scott's. Elaine said it greatly improved the woman's hopes.

"If it will just make people aware that (leukemia) is out there and that it can be cured," Carol said.



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# KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

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## Continuing concern for issues should be a campus resolution

Christmas comes but once a year they say. That one-time-around offer is probably looking pretty good to many UK students now. It's about the only thing that makes the ordeal of finals week worthwhile.

So start packing, finish studying and go home. You've earned it.

And don't worry about the *Kentucky Kernel*. It's been having Christmas all semester.

Seventy-six Viewpoint pages ago, the *Kernel* exhorted students to be concerned academic citizens. At the same time we also urged students to write us with their views on issues they thought were important.

Ever since that day long ago in August the *Kernel* has been getting a lot of Christmas packages: More than 100 students took up our offer and wrote letters to the editor. And then there were those who submitted guest opinions.

We've tried to print them all, both as our responsibility and because these submissions are evidence that some UK students are indeed aware and caring about issues facing them or the wider University community.

Our Christmas wish is that this kind of response continue. Right away when UK returns in mid January the General Assembly will be dealing with issues like the Council on Higher Education's strategic plan for the future of higher education, not to mention funding for state universities. These are important concerns for students, and faculty as well, who'll be hoping for some salary relief. Then of course in April will be the Student Government Association elections, a frantic time requiring as many cool heads as possible.

And there are always things like student radio and fee increases that no one can predict.

So make a New Year's resolution: Let's see more of the same student concern in '86.

### LETTERS

#### Blue Cross to bear

I empathize with Ms. Cheryl Roland in her dealings with Blue Cross/Blue Shield (*Kentucky Kernel*, Nov. 27). In the most recent of a series of hassles with this company, I received a letter, dated October 28 and postmarked November 5, requesting additional information. This information was clearly provided on the receipt that accompanied the claim form received by Blue Cross/Blue Shield on September 23. This claim has yet to be settled.

Graeme Fairweather,  
Mathematics professor

#### Columnists wanted

Do you have a suppressed longing to write with the sensitive insight of an Ellen Goodman? Or the urbane intelligence of a George Will?

The *Kentucky Kernel* wants to make that dream come true. There are inches at loose ends here waiting for strong talents to shape and mold them into columns.

So stop reading and sighing, and start writing instead. But first come by the *Kernel* office, 113 Journalism Building.

And some day you may pick up the paper and see your face and your name, and your very own copyright.

### BLOOM COUNTY



#### by Berke Breathed



## Star Wars system makes a lousy shield

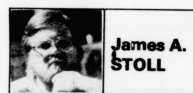
Nuts to Star Wars.

The dream-like scenario presented by advocates of this system is lacking in both substance and philosophy. It will neither defend us against nuclear devastation nor allow space to remain demilitarized.

Not that space is demilitarized now. I figure that a spy satellite is a military object even though it doesn't drop bombs, because it tells the pilots and missile bases just where to send the bombs.

Anything that has obvious military uses can be considered a military object. However, it seems that spy satellites are the closest thing to peaceful objects that we may be sending up in the near future.

When arguing the advantages and disadvantages of the Strategic Defense Initiative, it is important to be technical and specific. I am no physicist, but I would prefer that President Reagan stopped talking about some "magical shield" and explained himself in more detail. Your



James A. STOLL

average Roman could test his shield by banging his sword against it, but we won't get any practice with SDI.

You see, it is all very well to blow up an enemy's torpedo as it races toward your battleship. It is not the same thing to detonate a nuclear device within the Earth's atmosphere.

And when you consider a few thousand warheads sailing over the horizon, you have to stop and realize that wherever you blow them up it is going to do damage.

The question that remains — is the one I feel Reagan is blowing off — is just how much damage is going to be done.

Assuming for the moment that we could detonate all the bombs instead of waiting for them to hit us, we have to take notice of the fact that those roaring explosions are going to decimate the upper atmosphere. And if we get careless and vaporize our ozone layer, it means we will live the rest of our history in a kind of microwave oven.

Some scenarios — those which allow life on Earth to continue — say the resulting radiation would blind every living thing on Earth.

I can see it now. Birds taking flying lessons from bats, and humans stealing food from cockroaches.

And I'm not talking about bomb radiation, mind you. I refer to the gently filtered beams of the lucky of us, which would suddenly become decidedly unfiltered and nasty.

On the less likely side, there is a personal reason that makes this writer resent the Star Wars package. Even if it could be installed in

the next couple of months, it wouldn't be able to stop the comet.

Halley's, I mean.

Or haven't you read *Lucifer's Hammer*? Halley's comet may be just a light show to you, but if that bad boy managed to bump into the Earth on its way out of the solar system it would cause massive, widespread devastation.

An unpleasant bit of irony in such an event is that it would be much more merciful than any nuclear strike, even more merciful than the use of SDI.

The Romans knew what a shield was. It is high time that President Reagan and other SDI supporters get their act together as well.

Senior Staff Writer James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a *Kernel* columnist.

## Nicaragua could become Soviet domino

In the Dec. 6 *Kentucky Kernel* we were enlightened into the deepest aspects of the political situation in Nicaragua by no less an authority on international relations than Lance Brunner, an associate professor of music. Keep an eye out in the *Kernel* soon for Henry Kissinger's dissertation on the similarities between Beethoven and Ozy Osborne.

Brunner said his recent trip to Nicaragua "shocked him out of a naive and uncritical attitude" toward our country's policies in Central America. I contend that he is now more naive than ever if he believes the Sandinistas to be a benevolent, caring government. He mentions that he found a candid uncharacteristic of American politics in his talks with members of the Ortega regime.

It is naive and unrealistic to expect the oppressive, Marxist government in Nicaragua to be open and

### Guest OPINION

truthful about the state of its society.

Brunner casually shrugs off Nicaragua's alliance with Cuba and the Soviet Union. He accuses our very liberal news media of leaning to the right just because the network executives thought it might be necessary to air pictures of Daniel Ortega embracing Fidel Castro. That reminds me of another picture of Fidel embracing a foreign leader: Nikita Khrushchev. It was taken shortly before the Soviet Union attempted to deploy nuclear missiles in Cuba in 1962.

And if you believe the Soviets sit back and take a passive role in the governments of their allies, read about the brutal invasion of Hungary in 1956, which resulted from the Hungarian government's announcement that it would hold free multi-party elections.

Brunner criticizes the human rights violations committed by the contras in their attempt to bring freedom back to their people, and I will not attempt to justify these actions except to say that war is never civilized. However, he does not mention that such, if not greater atrocities are committed on the part of the Sandinista regulars.

Brunner would have the American people believe that the contras fight to bring back the oppressive Somoza regime. That fact is that most of the contras were allied with the Sandinista Front that ousted Somoza in 1979 but were then double-crossed when the Sandinistas imposed Marxist rule over the country.

The issue of Vietnam lingers, as it should, over every aspect of American foreign policy. There is no comparison, though, between the situation in Southeast Asia and in Central America. In the first place, if the situation were to deteriorate to the point where we might intervene militarily, we will have no choice but to fight until we win.

There can be no "honorable withdrawal" from a war so close to our own borders. Secondly, in Vietnam we, unfortunately, chose to fight a defensive war. This would be impossible in Nicaragua since we would be working to depose a sitting government, not supporting an invaded ally as in Vietnam. Finally, if we were forced to stymie the flow of communism in Central America, it would be much better to do so in Nicaragua than in El Salvador, or Guatemala, or Mexico or Texas, etc.

You have just read the basic conservative argument supporting the rebels in Nicaragua. I happen to accept this argument, but whether you agree or disagree with the specifics above is unimportant.

If I am wrong and the evil, fascist American government crushes the benevolent Sandinistas, then we have done a great wrong. But, what if I am right? If we withdraw support from the contras and the Soviet-supported Sandinistas crush their revolution, then we now have a Soviet foothold in Central America which, being fed directly by the Cubans, could then run through Central America.

Seeing the instability among South American nations, I don't think they would stand up against the communist onslaught. Do you think the Mexicans could defend themselves against a joint attack from several communist-controlled Central American nations? This is called the "Domino Theory." It was widely criticized during the Vietnam War, yet following our withdrawal the communists gained control of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, leaving Thailand the only buttress of freedom in Southeast Asia.

So the real question is this: Would our national interests be better served by supporting rebels in a Marxist state fight for their freedom or by allowing a Soviet satellite the opportunity to dominate Central America and, possibly, much more. You decide.

Oren A. Dotson is a political science junior.

## West German Greens add necessary spice to nation's politics

This the conclusion of a three-part series on the peace movement and European politics.

Ever since the Greens took up their 28 seats in the West German parliament in the 1983 elections, not only has this body never been the same but also the entire political landscape in Germany has undergone significant, welcome change.

German citizens and politicians of the three other established parties — the conservative CDU/CSU, the Social Democrats and the liberal FDP — alike watched stunned the appearance of this new, only four-year-old party.

Not only the parliamentary dress regulations were upset by the new, mostly long-haired members in self-knit sweaters embellishing the chamber with flowerpots, representing a considerable percentage of the

### Guest OPINION

population that had so far not been represented in parliament at all.

Mainly rooted in the ecological movement, the Greens nevertheless represent many elements of German society, such as the peace movement, the anti-nuclear energy movement, feminists and alternative drop-outs. Even the tiny Communist Party tried at one time to hop on the bandwagon — rather unsuccessfully, however.

The success — they managed with their 5.6 percent of the electorate to climb the 5 percent barrier that prevents tiny and insignificant parties

from being represented in parliament — was not totally unexpected after they had already entered six of 11 state parliaments, but it finally made them a political force.

Their main appeal to the electorate consisted naturally of a radical ecological protection policy combined with a staunch anti-missile deployment stand and a rejection of nuclear power plants. With pollution being the most important issue next to unemployment for all Germans, this was enough to establish them as the fourth power in national politics.

A lot of citizens had grown understandably dissatisfied with the haphazard handling of environmental protection by the previous coalition of the Social Democrats and Liberals and didn't expect the conservative CDU/CSU to be more committed to it. Also a lot of young people had become more and more disenchanted with party politics in

general and had suddenly found a new voice.

But not only the environmentalists rejoiced in the party's success; it was also regarded as a necessary and important revitalization of the rigid and inflexible party system that had dominated post-war Germany for over 20 years. The established parties — all of them confessed — had accepted large sums of money from practically all of the major German corporations — suddenly had to face a new situation and tough questions.

Their common hope that the Greens would turn out to be a nine days' wonder proved deceptive. In following state elections, the Greens increased their potential. What was to be done? Some decided simply to play on time, and indeed the Greens — being in reality more a rainbow with very diverse colors than a homogenous party — have recently run into difficulties possibly respon-

sible for their first failure in the '85 spring elections in Saarland.

An internal power struggle between Fundamentalists — fervently opposed to compromising on anything with other parties — and Realists — willing to put political effectiveness above some principles — has not helped a great deal to improve the party's image.

The main issue is whether or not the Greens should form a coalition with another party — most likely the Social Democrats — and thus have to bow to compromises but gain at the same time direct access to political power and influence. Such a solution is an anathema for Fundamentalists afraid of being corrupted by political power, and yet it is I think most likely their only chance if they want to survive in the long run.

This could open new moving space for the current opposition of Social Democrats and make a red and

green majority in the next parliamentary elections in '87 a realistic possibility.

It remains to be seen which faction wins in the end, but the current participation of the Greens in a coalition government with the Social Democrats in Hessen and their expressed willingness to form another one in the largest German state of Nordrhein-Westfalen makes it much more likely that reason wins and with it the Realists.

It would certainly be a great step backward to see such a progressive and vital element in German politics fall into oblivion merely because of internal squabbles. West Germany needs the Greens not as isolated sectarians but as an active force in politics.

Wolfgang Haisch is a Fulbright exchange teacher at Midway College.

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP Reports

Regents pick seventh president

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Western Kentucky University's search for a new president ended Saturday when the regents selected Samuel Kern Alexander Jr. of the University of Florida.

Alexander, who will be the university's seventh president, was one of five finalists for the job that became vacant when Donald Zacharias left last August.

The regents' decision was unanimous and Alexander's contract becomes official May 15, 1986, said Joe Iracane, chairman of the board.

Iracane said, however, that Alexander will be "available for Western immediately."

Crew arrives for space shuttle flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The shuttle Columbia's seven astronauts flew to this spaceport yesterday from Houston to prepare for their Wednesday launch, and U.S. Rep. Bill Nelson said he's proud to be part of the crew and is "ready to go."

"We have seven excited people that Christmas is coming about a week early for," said commander Robert Gibson as the crew met with reporters after arriving from their training base at the Johnson Space Center.

Nelson, a Democrat whose district includes Cape Canaveral, is chairman of the House subcommittee on space science and applications. He will be the second congressional observer in space. Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, chairman of a subcommittee that oversees NASA funding, rode the shuttle in April.

Wing flap falls off 747, hitting house, car

REVERE, Mass. — A wing flap fell from a British Airways jet and struck a house and car yesterday as the plane approached Logan International Airport, but no injuries were reported and the plane landed safely, authorities said.

The flap, a piece of metal 12 feet long and 4 feet wide from the Boeing 747's left wing, struck the house before hitting the car, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Mike Ciccarelli.

The four-engine plane, British Airways Flight 215 from London to Boston with 254 passengers and a crew of 17, landed without incident, said Nick Lambert, spokesman for the Massachusetts Port Authority, which runs the airport.

Ski lift accident still raises questions

DENVER — Engineers and inspectors converged on Keystone resort in the Colorado Rockies yesterday, looking for answers to why a chairlift inspected only weeks before failed, catapulting skiers to the ground and injuring dozens.

Twenty-three skiers thrown from the Teller Lift on Saturday remained in hospitals yesterday, three of them in critical condition. Many others were treated at hospitals and released.

A wheel at the top tower of the triple chairlift collapsed, making the cable twang like a rubber band and throwing 49 skiers off onto the snowy, tree-covered mountain slope below.

Marcos, opposition begin race

By DAVID BRISCOE Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — With drums, chants, balloons and an outpouring of political optimism, the newly unified opposition officially proclaimed Corason Aquino as its presidential candidate yesterday and Salvador Laurel as her running mate.

A crowd that swelled to about 20,000 gave a collective thumbs-down sign for President Ferdinand E. Marcos and then lifted flags aloft in an "L" for "laban," or fight in the Tagalog language of the Philippines.

"I am not a politician. I do not know how to tell lies. I am not a dictator. I thank God I am different from Marcos," said Aquino, who blames Marcos for the 1983 assassination of her husband, former Sen. Benigno Aquino. She spoke in Tagalog.

Marcos' former vice president, Fernando Lopez, raised the hands of Aquino and Laurel, a former senator and a prominent member of the traditional pro-Marcos opposition. Aquino and Laurel face Marcos and his running mate, former Foreign Minister Arturo Tolentino, in a special presidential election Feb. 7.

A spectrum of opposition leaders, their squabbling behind them, joined yesterday on a makeshift stage in front of Manila's central post office. The only major figures absent were Estrada Sen. Jovito Salonga and Eva Estrada Kalaw. Both endorsed Aquino, but are campaigning on their own for vice president.

Laurel told the crowd, "Even if you don't vote for Salvador Laurel, it's all right as long as you vote for Cory," referring to Aquino by her nickname, as do most of her supporters.

Laurel said the 68-year-old Marcos, in power for 20 years, may cancel the election. Other opposition leaders have said they expect Marcos to influence the Supreme Court to declare it unconstitutional if he sees Aquino likely to win. A hearing on challenges to the election is scheduled for tomorrow.

Former Sen. Francisco Rodrigo compared Aquino to Joan of Arc and some placards called her "mother of the nation."

The crowd interrupted Aquino's speech several times with chants of "Cory, Cory, Cory." The sound of pounding drums and the sight of yellow balloons drifting skyward brightened the scene.

At a suburban Roman Catholic church before the proclamation rally, the congregation gave Aquino a standing ovation and mobbed her as she left.

"I believe that the Lord God will hear all our prayers," Aquino said in a short speech during Mass.

Marcos campaigned Saturday outside Manila, receiving daytime live government television and radio coverage.

Only two non-government radio stations carried the opposition rally yesterday.

Congress may pass finance legislation

Reagan hopes to salvage his tax reform plan before Christmas adjournment

By TIM AHERN Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Most of the major roadblocks preventing passage of a huge spending bill to finance most of the government have been cleared as Congress returns today to finish its work before adjourning for Christmas.

The House and the Senate need to act by tonight, the expiration date for the latest in a series of short-term spending bills approved by Congress last week and signed by President Reagan.

The bill is necessary because Congress has been unable to agree on separate legislation appropriating money for many government agencies.

The catch-all appropriations bill will be the major focus as Congress tries to adjourn for the year, but the spotlight also will be on Reagan's lobbying to refloat tax reform legislation that was sunk last week by a Republican mutiny.

"I'd like to make a personal request to the House of Representatives," the president said Saturday in his weekly radio address. "You have the opportunity to provide the relief that millions of Americans demand."

White House officials say the president plans to travel up Pennsylvania Avenue today to meet with House Republicans and try to salvage the tax plan.

Meanwhile, both chambers are scheduled to vote on a comprehensive farm bill that was worked out Saturday by House-Senate negotiators who broke a bitter impasse over future dairy subsidies.

The White House said yesterday that administration officials were studying the 1,000-page conference report and wouldn't comment on whether Reagan would sign the measure if it were passed this week by Congress. Administration officials had previously warned that Reagan might veto the bill because it is so costly.

House-Senate negotiators on the appropriations bill agreed late Friday on a Pentagon spending package that provides \$26.7 billion for defense. It includes new chemical weapons for the first time since 1969 but blocks any more tests of the Air Force anti-satellite weapon known as ASAT.

The defense title is about midway between the \$22 billion passed by the Democratic-controlled House and the \$30.5 billion wanted by the Republican-run Senate. Both figures are far less than the \$32 billion originally sought by Reagan as part of his defense buildup.

The defense conference, meeting in closed session, resolved more than 1,000 differences between the two chambers, including how much to spend for the "Star Wars" anti-missile defense. The House wanted \$2.5 billion for the project while the Senate said \$2.9 billion. The conferees split the difference, voting \$2.7 billion.

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Shultz links human rights, trade with Romania

By HENRY GOTTLEB Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Secretary of State George P. Shultz told Romanian leaders yesterday they were in danger of losing specific trading rights vital to their economy unless they improve their human rights record.

At the same time, Shultz and Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu agreed to "set up procedures we hope will resolve these differences," Shultz told a news conference.

Shultz, who headed a U.S. delegation, met Ceausescu for more than three hours during a brief visit to the Romanian capital of Bucharest on a 10-day tour of European countries.

Afterward, Shultz flew to Bucharest, Hungary, where he was scheduled to meet the country's leaders today.

Shultz described his talks with Ceausescu as "frank and candid," and said the two leaders agreed to describe discussions in which both parties present their views vigorously.

The United States values Ceausescu's longstanding independence from Moscow, demonstrated by such things as Romania's refusal to participate in Soviet pact maneuvers.

Asked how the United States and Hungary have most-favored-nation status, but members of Congress — upset by Romanian persecution of some religions — have demanded that the United States and Hungary help Romania build a

\$700 million trade surplus with the United States.

Shultz brought Romanian Foreign Minister Ilie Vaduva a letter from House Republican Leader Bob Michel, which Shultz said expressed "concerns about Romanian policies."

Shultz also gave Ceausescu a personal letter from President Reagan. Asked for his reply to the state of U.S. Romanian relations, Shultz said: "One of the purposes of my trip here is to put my respects to the many interesting stands and positions Romania has taken," Shultz said in a reference to positions independent of Moscow.

But he added that he also came to "discuss why it (the U.S.-Romanian

relationship) is not better and see if there are things we can do to make it so."

Under a U.S. law, Romania's most-favored-nation status depends on free emigration policies. U.S. officials, citing the granting of 20,000 exit visas by Romania last year, believe the record to be good, but many in Congress want improvements in other areas. Chief among those areas, the official said, would be the granting of rights to religious denominations, including Jehovah's Witnesses and Evangelicals, which do not have the official state recognition needed to practice their beliefs freely.

Shultz flew from Berlin to Bucharest yesterday morning and met Ceausescu in the president's palace.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

ACROSS PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

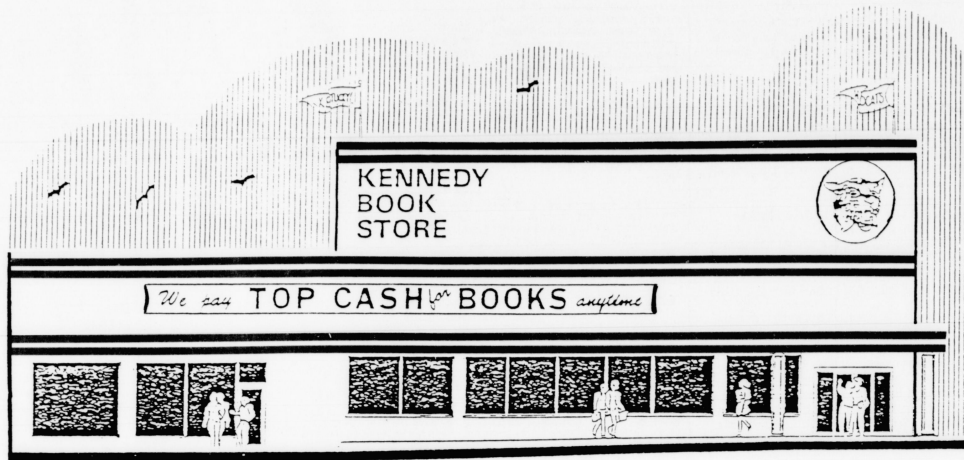
- 1 Mongolian holy man
2 Absorbed
9 Play guitar
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19 Rope
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21 Rockies peak
22 Most ruddy
23 Stouts
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27 Earth
29 Service
32 Ace
33 Eye part
36 Come-on
37 Image
38 Harmony
40 Fever
41 Holm
42 Skins
43 Can prov.
44 Kitchenware
45 Rattle bird
46 Kite
47 Young
48 Kidning
52 Appearance
53 Conjunction
57 Leak's kin
58 Acquire
59 Bad guy
60 Steeple
61 Staple food
62 Instead
63 Farm groups
64 Polish row
65 Smell

- 30 Sensible
31 Epic poetry collection
32 Sorghum
33 Capital of Yemen
34 Subsequent
35 Unlucky
36 Experiment
37 Religious
42 Angler's need
44 Some fabrics
45 Little one
47 Overcast
48 Compulsion
49 Hearth
50 Scandinavian
51 European
52 Barbarian
53 About
54 Move role
55 Staked
56 Playings
57 About poet.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-65 and some letters filled in.

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