

# Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 68

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

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Tuesday, December 2, 1986

## UK students meet candidate for post

By JAY BLANTON  
News Editor

For Timothy Brooks, dean of students at the University of Delaware, "personality" is the key to dealing with both students and administrators.

"I like to go see someone and I'll see someone on their turf," said Brooks, who is one of five finalists for UK's vice chancellor for student affairs position.

"Everybody has their own territory. It doesn't take very long to find out who controls what — and why," Brooks said during a question-and-answer session before 10 student leaders at the Student Center yesterday.

Brooks, who says he's "not the memo-writing type," has been in his current position at Delaware for 7½ years. And he says he loves where he is.

But he's ready to move on — and up.

"I can't go any further there," Brooks said. "My boss is 51 years

old" and going to be in his position for a long time.

Simply, there's "no place for me to go. That's why I'm here."

If Brooks is selected as vice chancellor, one of his first orders of business would be to reorganize the student affairs division.

He said under the current student affairs structure, the dean of students has "all the power."

Structuring the system in that fashion, Brooks said, is "not a wise management approach."

"I'd change the whole organization," he said. "I'd have a hard time lasting in a job very long" under that sort of structure.

Despite the differences in the structure of student affairs, many of the situations and problems Brooks has dealt with at Delaware are similar to those he would encounter at UK.

Last year at Delaware, Brooks dealt with 871 discipline code violations — 500 of those violations were alcohol-related.

However at Delaware, unlike UK,



TIMOTHY BROOKS

students 21 and older are allowed to drink in their dormitory room.

"I like the fact that a person 21 years of age can drink at that institution," Brooks said.

"I've never seen a ban on alcohol work, yet," Brooks said. "I hate bans."

But as far as the current action being taken by UK students to change the alcohol policy, Brooks said, "you're going to have a terrible time changing that."

See POST, Page 5

## 13 members appointed to alcohol committee

By DAN HASSERT  
Staff Writer

The chancellor's office has named 13 students, faculty and administrators to serve on a committee created to study the campus alcohol policy.

The committee was created by Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, to recommend a comprehensive policy dealing with alcohol use on UK property.

"The composition of the committee is 'excellent,'" said Michael R. Nichols, who was named its chairman.

"Each member represents an expertise in a certain area — and we will be drawing upon the insights of each member in their area," said Nichols, who is the director of the Counseling and Testing Center.

He said the committee will be looking "at what other campuses do and also be looking at Kentucky state laws."

Nichols said he has "no preconceived notions" about how the com-

mittee will operate. It is "premature" to speculate what direction the policy recommendations will take, but he is sure that "the committee is going to evaluate all the available options for the policy," he said.

However, Nichols said one issue that the committee will probably specifically address is that of the privacy of a dormitory room.

Controversy about whether a dorm room is a public or private place has recently been generated by Student Leaders Against Prohibition, a student group created by David Bokins, a Student Government Association senator at large, to protest the University's alcohol policy.

Bokins is one of the members of the campus alcohol policy committee.

Bokins has been pushing for a consistent campuswide alcohol policy all semester.

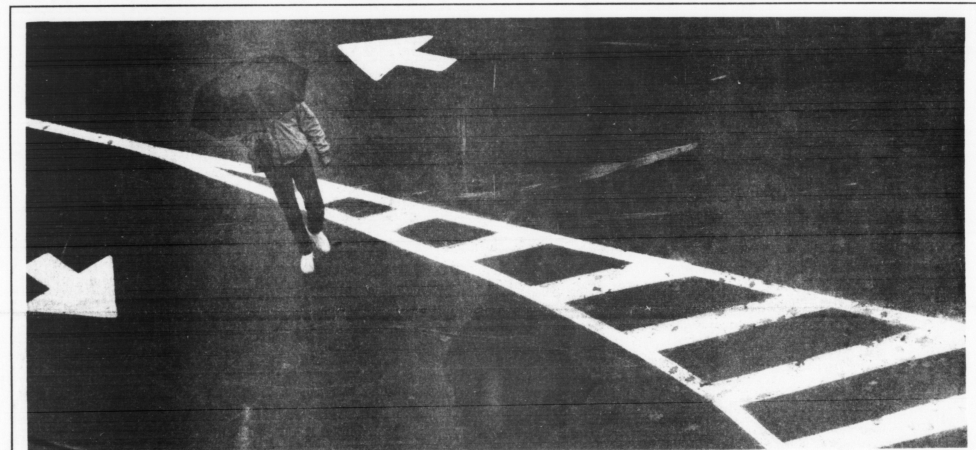
In a memorandum Gallaher sent to committee members, he said "special consideration should be



ART GALLAHER

given to residential areas including graduate, married and undergrad-

See COMMITTEE, Page 5



Weather pattern

Yesterday's wet, windy and cold weather brought out the umbrellas as this student walked past the K-Lair tower toward the cover of the parking structure.

## Students help recruit in schools

By KAREN PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

Recruiters will be hitting the high school campuses this winter, but they're not from the armed services — they're from UK.

The UK admissions office has, for the second consecutive year, organized a campaign to attract academically talented high school students, said Ken Rice, UK director of admissions.

The project uses UK student volunteers who speak at their former high schools about life at the University.

"We are interested in any UK student who wants to make some contacts back home and encourage good students to attend UK," Rice said.

"We expect a wide variety of students to participate," said Andrew Garner, a UK admissions counselor. "Especially those very academically oriented and activities oriented, such as student government and fraternities or sororities. I like the mixture we get."

Students interested in recruiting are required to attend an admissions seminar, which will coordinate their schedules and prepare them for their presentation, Rice said.

The seminars will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in 205 Student Center.

"We give them information about what to say and what not to say, how to make contacts and information packets for interested high school students," he said.

Student volunteers are not sup-

See SCHOOLS, Page 5



A 1986 Honda Accord owned by Ali Al-Yazdi, an English sophomore, was crushed when a tree fell on it Saturday night. The car was parked in the driveway of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

## Tree collapses, crushes student's car

Staff reports

A UK student's car was crushed Saturday night by a large tree that fell for no apparent reason.

Ali Al-Yazdi, an English sophomore, had parked his 1986 Honda Accord in the driveway of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, of which he is a member, located at 650 Maxwellton Court.

Al-Yazdi neither saw nor heard the tree fall and didn't realize what

had happened until a fraternity brother told him. Al-Yazdi said he didn't believe it happened until he went outside and saw it for himself.

Bill Young, a UK business sophomore and fraternity member, said someone in the house saw the tree collapse at 11:18 p.m.

The Phi Kappa Psi house was not damaged.

Henry Reickert, who owns the house, will have his insurance pay for the car, Al-Yazdi said. Al-Yazdi

said his car was completely destroyed.

Reickert could not be reached for comment.

Part of the tree landed on the house next door but caused no apparent damage.

The fraternity house's electricity and telephone service was temporarily knocked out by the fallen tree.

Phi Kappa Psi members say they don't know if the tree will be removed.

## Swift committee works for curriculum approval

By SEAN ANDERSON  
Special Projects Editor

Although the revised University studies curriculum will not fully go into effect until the fall of 1988, committees are working now to have it approved.

"It is a long process it has to go through," said Louis Swift, chairman of the Swift committee, which oversaw the undergraduate curriculum revision.

The revision was passed unanimously by the University Senate last Feb. 4 after a four-year study of the curriculum.

The new curriculum reduces the current general studies options and requires undergraduates to study more in the liberal arts and humanities areas, including cross-discipline and cross-cultural courses.

Swift said the University committee would be deciding which courses should go into the program and several open meetings would be held for faculty members to have some input.

The program will then be sent to the Senate Council for review. The council will change the program, if necessary, before it becomes the official curriculum.

He said if the program is finally approved, faculty have 30 days to comment on it.

Swift said the process of approval is beginning now because UK needs to determine the courses for the new program by the spring of 1988. That will let incoming students registering for the 1988 fall semester know what courses are available.

A Ford Grant received by the College of Arts & Sciences last summer will allow UK to experiment with its new cross-discipline requirement next spring.

The requirement demands that students take a pair of classes from different disciplines that will be taught to show students how they are related.

Swift said he thinks the cross-disciplinary program will make a valuable contribution to students' education.

Often education is "fractured too much," he said, and the course pairings will make students "become sensitive to the relationships" between courses.

Another area that will attempt to give students a broader view of the world is the cross-cultural requirement.

INSIDE

Come in from the rain with Lone Justice's Shelter. For a review, see DIVERSIONS, Page 2.

The Wildcats go up against Texas Tech in the second game of the season. See SPORTS, Page 6.

WEATHER

Today and tomorrow will be cloudy with more rain and highs in the 40s. Tonight will be cloudy with a chance of more showers and lows in the mid 30s.

# DIVERSIONS

Erik Reece  
Arts Editor  
Was Miller  
Assistant Arts Editor

## 'Shelter' LP articulate, sheds country cliches

By ERIK REECE  
Arts Editor

### MUSIC REVIEW

Shelter: Lone Justice/Geffen Records

"I was mindin' my own business like a good girl should/Maybe a little too careful for my own good," begins an exuberant Maria McKee on *Shelter*, the second Lone Justice LP.

And so goes most of this album, a not-so-subtle departure from the California brand of country music so prominent on Lone Justice's debut album. Enter a revamped band, retaining only two of the original members, and a polished sound that only occasionally dips into a Graham Parsons-style patina. Exit steel guitars and predictable stock C & W cliches.

With *Shelter*, McKee emerges as an articulate songwriter who has overcome the burdensome task of writing gut-level lyrics that don't grovel in cheap sentimentality.

Steve Van Zandt co-produced the album and shares a sizable amount of songwriting responsibilities. Twenty years with Springsteen were not ill-spent. These two apparently rubbed off on each other.

Observe the similarities on the title track: "Well all right, you gave

it all up for a dream/Fate proved unkind/To lock the door and leave no key/You're unsure/Baby, I'm scared too/When the world crushes you.../Let me be your shelter, shelter from the storm outside."

More to her credit, McKee never topically goes beyond the varying states of relationships and she comes from all sides — praising, approving and attacking.

The sound is less errant than the first album but has lost none of its raucous flavor. The new Lone Justice incorporates musicians who have spent time in the studio before coming to the group. As a result, the production is precise but energetic, yielding to rambunctious guitars and beat-steady drums.

Most of the 10 tracks here are rock-offs with the exception of "Shelter" and the last songs on each side: "Wheels" and "Dixie Storms." Both of these are tender reminiscences, both are lucid revivals of emotion.

On "Wheels," McKee tosses aside her grainy vocals to deliver an evocative bridge and a flawless false-out chorus:



LONE JUSTICE'S 'SHELTER'

*I wish you'd never even loved me  
It makes it so hard to live without  
love now  
I know you're often thinkin' of me  
Sometimes I feel you so close by  
That it takes all my might to keep  
to track you down  
I can surely keep you out of sight  
Forget about the way you look  
Your smile, the way you speak  
But I've heard in the dead of night*

*Outside my window silence breakin'  
With the solid destination of your  
lonesome speed*

McKee seems to have an innate feel for achieving an optimal level of danceability and sensibility. She has obtained the control of Chrissie Hynde — both over her songs and over her band without appearing fastidious.

## Serial killer murders virgins, enhances love life in novel

By GEORGE BOEHMER  
Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — A baby is born under a fishmonger's table in 18th-century Paris. He is unlike any child ever born for he has absolutely no odor.

But he does possess a keen sense of smell, a so highly refined talent for identifying scents that he unnerves just about all he meets. At first, Jean-Baptiste Grenouille uses his almost inhuman ability to create the greatest perfumes in the world. He later turns his talent to a monstrous quest — to assimilate the scent of young virgins to enhance himself.

It is into this strange and malodorous world that Patrick Suskind takes us with his new book, *Perfume* (Alfred A. Knopf, \$16.95). The novel about a fictional 18th-century serial murderer in France has been a best seller in Europe since March 1985. About 450,000 hardback copies of the original German-language book, *Das Parfum*, have been sold since it first went on sale in March 1985. The English-language version was released in the United States and Britain in September.

Suskind won't even venture a guess why it's been so popular. "I am the worst source to ask such a question. I don't know why so many

people are buying it," the 37-year-old author said in an interview.

The novel tells of Grenouille's birth as the fifth illegitimate child of a fishmonger woman amid the stench of the 18th-century Paris street market. She fails to snuff out his life at birth as she did with the others, and in a delirium confesses to police and is guillotined.

Police give the child to a priest, who names him Jean-Baptiste and pays a series of foster mothers to nurse him.

Grenouille grows into a physically unattractive person. Others are repulsed by him because he doesn't smell and because they sense something evil about him.

As he matures, he discovers he was born with overdeveloped first cranial nerves, which give him a highly tuned sense of smell and allow him to become the best perfumer ever. Still, he is rejected. Grenouille decides he must invent a perfume that can make him loved. He discovers that young virgins emit the scent he needs. To obtain the ingredients for the super-scent, he murders two dozen virgins.

The author is wary of beating his own drum and even has trouble discussing his role in writing the irreverent TV series "Kir Royal," a show about a prying Munich gossip columnist and his colorful high-society targets.

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A representative from the Office of Admissions will discuss how you can help attract academically talented students to UK while you are home during the Semester Break. Student Admissions Volunteers must attend an Admissions Seminar in order to participate in this valuable University Service activity. For further information, contact the Office of Admissions, Room 100 Funkhouser Building, or call 257-7148.

ADMISSIONS SEMINARS

DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Monday, December 1	7:30-8:30 p.m.	308 Complex Commons
Tuesday, December 2	7:30-8:30 p.m.	205 New Student Center
Wednesday, December 3	7:30-8:30 p.m.	205 New Student Center

The University of Kentucky

MONOVALENT FLU SHOTS (SUPPLEMENTAL)

will be given to UK students, faculty, and staff and their spouses at the Student Health Service Medical Plaza Building across Rose Street from University Hospital.

(These shots are recommended for persons UNDER 35 years of age and will NOT be given to pregnant women or anyone who is allergic to eggs).

More information: 233-6461  
Parking: Medical Plaza Structure  
Time: 8-4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Thru Dec. 23rd  
Charge: \$5.00 per vaccine

The monovalent flu shots are now available at the Student Health Service. It is recommended for person under 35 years of age who:

1. Have long-term heart or lung problems which cause them to see a doctor regularly.
2. Have been admitted to the hospital or been treated regularly over the past year for kidney disease, cystic fibrosis, diabetes, low blood or severe asthma.
3. Have cancer or are being treated with a medication that lowers the body's normal resistance to infection.

Persons who need the supplemental vaccine and have not received the trivalent vaccine offered earlier this fall may receive both vaccines at the same time.

NOTE:

1. If the trivalent flu vaccine has already been received you should wait at least 4 weeks to receive the new monovalent vaccine.
2. If you are receiving both vaccines they may be given in opposite arms at the same time.

# Reagan orders National Security Council to cease operations

By TERENCE HUNT  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan ordered his National Security Council staff yesterday not to conduct diplomatic, military or intelligence operations while a review board investigates the agency's role in the secret sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels.

Asserting that "I want all the facts to come out," the president also said he would welcome appointment of a special prosecutor if recommended by the Justice Department to investigate possible wrongdoing.

And he reiterated that he had known nothing about the secret transfer of up to \$30 million to the Nicaraguan rebels, known as contras. In a statement to his press spokesman in response to questions from reporters, Reagan said: "You can tell them flat out that I had no

knowledge whatsoever of it until (Attorney General) Ed Meese briefed me on it Monday afternoon" — Nov. 24.

Gripped in the gravest crisis of his administration, Reagan met with a three-member review board headed by former Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas he charged with the task of investigating NSC staff operations.

Meanwhile, the Senate Intelligence Committee went behind closed doors to begin its own investigation of the Iran-contra affair.

A committee member, Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said former national security adviser Robert McFarlane testified under oath during the afternoon. Earlier, the panel's incoming chairman, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., told reporters, "I have not been surprised so far by what I've heard" from witnesses.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration "has raised no objection" to key fig-

ures in the case testifying before Congress. However, he said information that constitutes advice to the president "could come under the claim of executive privilege" and might be withheld.

White House and congressional leaders debated a proposal from Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas for the president to call Congress back to town to form a Watergate-style investigative committee.

Reagan said the idea was "under discussion and there's been no decision yet. But we want to work with the Congress."

Democrats, who will take control of the Senate in January, appeared cool to the idea.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, the incoming majority leader, said a special session "would be an overreaction."

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, in line to become speaker in the new Congress, said any con-

gressional probe should be undertaken "in an orderly manner, carefully and deliberately" by the regular session of Congress.

At the White House, Reagan gave marching orders to the review board composed of Tower, former Democratic senator and onetime Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, and Brent Scowcroft, who was national security adviser in the Ford administration.

Their investigation was announced after Reagan accepted the resignation of his national security adviser, Vice Adm. John Poindexter, and fired an NSC aide, Lt. Col. Oliver North, who was said to have arranged the transfer of the arms-sale profits to the contras. Poindexter knew generally about the operation and did nothing to stop it, officials have said.

Members of the investigative

panel made clear that they would not search for evidence of criminal wrongdoing but would focus, instead, on a study of the practices of the NSC staff.

"The thing you have to remember is the difference between a culpability investigation and a factual investigation," said Scowcroft. "What we're trying to find out is what the procedures are, what happened, so that we can make recommendations as to any changes that ought to be made in the system."

In his charge, Reagan said: "I hope that you would take particular care to look into the question of whether and under what circumstances the National Security Council staff was, and should be, directly involved in the operational aspects of sensitive diplomatic, military or intelligence missions" such as the capture of the Achille Lauro hijackers, the end of the TWA hijacking, the U.S. invasion of Grenada and the U.S. initiative to Iran.

The president added, "I have directed the National Security Council staff not to participate in the actual operations associated with such activities pending the outcome of the report" by the review board.

Promising full cooperation from the White House and all agencies of the executive branch, Reagan told the commission:

"I want to assure you and the American people that I want all the facts to come out — about learning of a possible transfer of funds from the sale of arms to Iran, to those fighting the Sandinista government. And we'll continue to share the actions we take and the information we obtain with the American people and the Congress."

Reagan issued an executive order formally spelling out the duties of the board and directing that it submit a report within 60 days.

## Selection of committee for screening ombudsman nominees not complete

By BOBBI WOLOCH  
Staff Writer

The academic ombudsman search committee will begin screening nominees for next year's ombudsman shortly after Christmas, said James D. Kemp, committee chairman.

Selection of the committee members has not been completed, officials said yesterday. Kemp said the committee will consist of him, another faculty member, an undergraduate and a graduate student.

Donna Greenwell, Student Government Association president, said she will appoint the two student committee members by tomorrow.

Kemp said the Senate Council will appoint the faculty member, but he did not know who the other appointee would be.

The faculty member will be appointed at Thursday's Senate Council

meeting, said Wilbur Frye, the council's chairman.

The Senate Council, UK President Otis A. Singletary and the SGA will have the opportunity to strike nominations for the ombudsman position, Kemp said.

After the striking procedure, the remaining nominees will be screened by the committee, he said.

Three nominees are selected for consideration by Singletary, who officially selects the academic ombudsman, Kemp said.

Greenwell said she trusts the student committee members she will choose.

"As far as the student appointees having input from other students," Greenwell said, "I appoint qualified people that I think would do a good job in selecting nominees."

The University Senate Rules require the search committee to solicit nominations from students, faculty and administrators, Frye said.

In the past, the ombudsman has been "very open" and easily accessible, Greenwell said.

Students may approach the ombudsman with "any type of academic problem you can imagine," Greenwell said.

"For example, if they want to drop a class, or if they feel they have been poorly graded or unfairly graded," students may report these discrepancies to the ombudsman.

The ombudsman "tries to refer students to someone else if he can't help them himself," Greenwell said.

The nominee must be a tenured member of the faculty who expresses a genuine interest in students' welfare, among other characteristics listed in the University Senate Rules.

Nominations must be submitted to Kemp at the Agricultural Sciences Center South by Dec. 12.

## Grote hopes to win over Morehead

MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP) — C. Nelson Grote will return to Morehead State University on July 1 as president, a job that eluded him in 1976 and 1984.

He said he has no game plan to change personnel or revise the administration and acknowledged that the faculty, staff and supporters will be watching him closely.

"I'm going to be extraordinarily careful and sensitive and in time I hope to win them over, or at least neutralize any feeling they have that I'm going to fall into the good-ol'-boy syndrome."

A former dean at Morehead, Grote left in 1971 and later became president of Schoolcraft College in Michigan and served as president of the Community Colleges of Spokane, Wash.

A review of Grote's tenure at Spokane shows an emphasis on economic development for the

community, private fund raising for the colleges and plenty of off-campus education projects.

Grote, 38, said economic development will be one of the first things he examines at Morehead.

"I want to see where the institution has the quickest potential, where it can go and make a difference."

At Spokane, he was considered

a hard-charging administrator who made up for his lack of flair and charisma with drive.

"He's a very capable guy. He's sort of relentless in his pursuit of details," said Robert Mounce, president of the private Whitworth College in Spokane. "He's very hard-working, a not terribly excitable sort of an individual, but he has good, solid judgment."

**Golden Key National Honor Society**

**Attention members...  
Meeting Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m.  
in Rm. 115 Student Center**

**1986-87 OSWALD RESEARCH AND CREATIVITY PROGRAM**

The Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs announces the opening of the 1986-87 Oswald Research and Creativity Program. All current undergraduate students in any college or school of the Lexington campus or Medical Center are invited to submit papers and other projects in the following categories of the competition.

- (1) Physical and Engineering Sciences
- (2) Biological Sciences
- (3) Humanities: Creative
- (4) Humanities: Critical Research
- (5) Social Sciences
- (6) Fine Arts, in which are included works such as paintings, sculpture, works of music, films and videotapes.

Awards in each category are \$150.00 for first prize and \$50.00 for second prize. Entries will be judged on originality, clarity of expression, scholarly or artistic contribution, and the validity, scope and depth of the project or investigation. There are no restrictions on the length or size of the projects, but an applicant may submit no more than one entry in each of the six competition categories. No entry will be judged in more than one competition.

**Special grants** of up to \$100.00 are available to assist students who need funding to complete their projects. Applications for such grants must be filed in the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs by December 8, 1986.

The **registration deadline** for the competition is January 19, 1987. Entries (completed projects) must be submitted no later than February 23, 1987 in order to be evaluated by the judges.

Prizes and certificates (including those for Honorable Mention, which carry no cash award) will be presented at the Awards Program in April.

Application forms, the official rules, and further information about the competition may be obtained in the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, 7 Administration Building.

**CONTACT SOURCE: Donald E. Sands,  
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Wednesday, December 10	4:30 - 8:00 p.m.

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See Capt. Fehr at the Student Center Oct 7-8.

# Kentucky Kernel

## VIEWPOINT

Established 1884

Independent Since 1971

Fran Stewart  
Editor-in-Chief

Scott Ward  
Managing Editor

Jay Blanton  
News Editor

Cynthia A. Palermo  
Editorial Editor

### No one will benefit from statewide poll conducted by paper

Random polls rarely shed any significant light on an issue, and a recent poll conducted by The Courier-Journal is a perfect example of an insignificant poll.

The Courier-Journal wanted to find out how the public rates Martha Layne Collins' performance as governor of Kentucky, and according to a telephone poll conducted by the newspaper, Collins is doing a "fair" job.

The Courier-Journal surveyed 737 Kentucky adults from across the state. Telephone interviews were conducted over a 10-day period (Nov. 13 to Nov. 22), and as in most polls, the largest percentage was portrayed in a manner meant to reflect "most Kentuckians."

It was interesting how the term "fair" was interpreted. The Courier-Journal interpreted fair in a rather negative manner, emphasizing the fact that "fewer than half rate Collins as 'excellent' or 'good.'" But the governor and her staff used the fair rating to their advantage by looking at all ratings except the poor rating as positive feedback.

So what do the results really mean?

Nothing.

Will Collins try to change her image?

No.

The question, "What kind of job do you think Martha Layne Collins is doing as governor of Kentucky — excellent, good, only fair or poor?" was hardly worth being asked.

It was too broad and too general to do justice to the Collins years, or perhaps justice wasn't the intent.

Hardly can such a question give a "fair" representation of the feelings Kentuckians have for the governor's performance.

And performance can hardly be rolled into one category — good or bad. We wouldn't approve of such generalizations on her part.

But the point remains, nothing new was said and no one seems to really care what The Courier-Journal discovered. If the newspaper really wanted to find out how Kentuckians feel about their governor, tougher questions with some substance should have been asked.

## LETTERS

### Birds, trees needed

It is my belief that there is an easy solution to the blackbird problem — plant trees.

Large evergreen trees would provide shelter to the birds. The year-round foliage would catch much of the droppings. The trees would provide much-needed oxygen in our ever-increasing polluted environment. The trees would break the force of strong wind around towering buildings and provide shade to the pedestrians in the summer.

The needles would provide much for the University's flower beds and shrubbery, and the

planting and maintenance of the trees would create employment for the unemployed.

Perhaps some of the local "street people" could be given an opportunity to earn money by a healthier and more respectable fashion than digging through the refuse of trash.

Also, I would like to take this opportunity to say a word about the majestic beauty of crows (and trees) and to point out the fact that I used the crow on a poster announcing an exhibition of my paintings that has been running for several weeks in the Redstaff Gallery of the Student Center.

## Everyone 'coming out of the closet' for any kind of problem

OK, I'm coming out of the closet. After all, everyone else is, and I hate to be left out.

So here it is — my admission of some deep, dark secret I've repressed for years.

I'm from socks.

Yes, I tried keeping it quiet for a long time. But it's hard to hide a fact like that in a girls' dorm, where every little nance is examined and then gossiped about.

So I print this fact, in the Kernel, for all to see. I'll probably receive several pairs of wrinkled socks with the morning mail, but it's time we as a society, did something about those certain ones of us who have such terrible secrets and problems.

Oh come now, Eva, you're being silly. Whoever heard of an encounter group to discuss sock ironing?

Well, perhaps there should be one. There's an encounter group for every other bad habit we humans have.

**Guest Opinion**

And besides that, encounter groups and "coming out of the closet" are "in" things this year. Right up there with high-top converse shoes and suspenders.

I far one don't want to be left out of this mad rush to the psychiatrist. And certainly the psychiatrists wouldn't want me to be left out or even feel as though the latest craze had passed me by.

And the taxpayers most assuredly would be grateful to have another charity to donate to, but only if Handsome Ronnie doesn't hear about it.



## Winter holidays bring time of reflection

Thanksgiving break eases the transition from fleeting November to grim December, when the trees, once dazzling with golden foliage, are raped of leaves and left a fading spectrum.

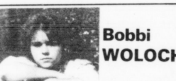
The sky promises to revive the dismal scene with a blanket of snow, but the solemn pleas for a white Christmas become muffled in the mixed emotions awakened during the holiday season.

An ironic feat of nature reminds us of its death, yet unleashes the holiday spirit, the inner sense of complacency that oozes from our hearts like arms outstretched to hug the season.

And the college student finally experiences the "Thanks" associated with the third Thursday in November.

The family gathering inherits a new purpose. Thanksgiving is no longer just sharing a meal but sharing the love that grows from separation.

An empty gap opens inside of us and aches between the two holidays. After all the quarrels with parents and all the sibling rivalry, college students realize how much the family means to them.



**Bobbi WOLOCH**

They begin to fear the future, imagining the holidays without the ones they love.

Parents are no longer the haunting, preaching entity of our teen years, but the people we love so much that we can't possibly fill that aching emptiness inside because love is what makes the gap widen, along with the spaces of time we spend away from them.

Many of us will decorate the tree with our family, feeling ridiculous but nonetheless doing it anyway. Maybe because we know the moment will never happen again. And we expect it to last forever.

Although memories may serve as an inspiration to some of us, to many they mean depression.

Some will spend the holidays alone, tear-filled eyes blurring hurtful visions, drowning the flaming logs in the family fireplace.

We may have felt guilty as we sat

down for Thanksgiving dinner, a poignant reminder of world hunger.

As young adults, we begin to see something more in the elderly — ourselves.

Instead of the funny wrinkled face we used to laugh at as children, we see the ending of life reflected in the shining eyes of an old man, in the helpless shaking of his hands. And if we catch a glimmer of hope in his smile, we like to think we put it on his face.

Even though we have commercialized the holidays, conjuring up a meaning for them expressed in material giving, we compensate with the saying, "The thought of the gift is what counts."

As the new year passes, we will remember the old Christmas carols our parents sang, how we laughed at their out-of-tune voices. And 20 years from now, our joyful laughter will be replaced with a somber memory.

And for some insane reason, we won't be able to bring ourselves to throw away all those Christmas cards.

So while December hovers above us, a dark gloomy cloud politely

shading the death of nature, we wait in silence.

With books piled high, notes in hand, college students begin their weary effort as finals week nears. They have trouble keeping track of time, which always seems to pass too quickly when they need it most. No amount of self-discipline can prevent their minds from wandering.

That's what Thanksgiving does to us.

An uncertain thought about life creeps into our minds. We will endure the inevitable launch into the world after graduation. It will leave some of us on the ground, crawling, struggling toward success. Others will land on their feet at the steps of an open door, at the house of opportunity.

Going home for the holidays is a happy, long-anticipated visit. Only one barrier keeps us from visiting: good friends.

The painful goodbye.

Staff Writer Bobbi Woloch is a journalism senior.

The exhibit is as controversial as the blackbird issue, yet I have received neither notice, nor review in the school paper.

**Kernel misguided**

I would like to take the opportunity to thank the Kentucky Kernel for finally pushing me to the point of writing this letter.

I questioned my authority to write this letter until recently I read reviews of two records, one of a major label. After reading

the articles, I decided that you don't have to have any knowledge of music or any subject to review it for the Kernel, merely an opinion.

Maybe these articles should not truly be considered reviews, but simply vicious public attacks designed to draw the reader's eye away from Bloom County and the personal section, where it inevitably focuses right before the paper is wadded up and thrown away.

After placing several personals in the paper and having them distorted or not even published, even that feature is less interesting to me.

My two years of high school journalism did not prepare me for the poorly constructed paragraphs or sentence fragments some Kernel columnists find so fashionable to use. I guess they are the true "Rebel Without Appliance."

I will give the Kernel one thing. They give a lot of free advertising in their reviews. If I were in a band, I would feel doomed if I got a good review from the staff writers.

Perhaps I have poor taste, but I think that Lexington is lucky to have such talents as Rebel Without a Cause and Velvet Elvis (who both got scathing reviews

from the Kernel staff). Obviously, I'm not alone because I can never find enough room on the dance floor when these hands play live locally.

Though Thomas Sullivan may consider Rebel's music barely tolerable even at loud volumes in a bar, there will be plenty of less musically sophisticated people, including myself, at the Bottom Line tomorrow.

By the way, Rebel Without a Cause opened the "Floodgates" of rock 'n' roll on Nov. 18 at the Bottom Line, not Nov. 18 through Nov. 27.

Sally Frances Barnard, Home economics junior

## Letters policy

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

People submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may

publish as many letters as possible from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name will appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

## BLOOM COUNTY

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## by Berke Breathed

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SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Court to decide drinking age issue

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said yesterday it will decide whether states may be denied some federal highway money if they fail to adopt a minimum drinking age of 21.

The justices, in a multimillion dollar dispute, will hear South Dakota's challenge to a federal law applying financial pressure for a national drinking age.

At issue in the drinking-age case is the constitutionality of a 1984 federal law aimed at reducing drunken driving by teen-agers, a major cause of death among that age group.

The law requires the secretary of transportation to withhold part of the federal money otherwise available to a state for highway construction if the state permits "the purchase or public possession... of any alcoholic beverage" by someone under 21.

Layton convicted in Jonestown shootings

SAN FRANCISCO — Larry Layton, the only former Peoples Temple member to be tried in this country, was convicted yesterday of conspiring in the murder of Rep. Leo Ryan, an act that triggered the mass murder-suicide by the Rev. Jim Jones' followers in a South American jungle eight years ago.

A federal jury also convicted Layton, 40, of aiding and abetting in the murder of Ryan and of conspiracy and aiding and abetting in the attempted murder of Richard Dwyer, a U.S. diplomat wounded in the attack.

"This man was a killer," U.S. Attorney Joseph Russo-niello told reporters after the verdict. He took part in the plot "because he was a believer."

'Twilight Zone' witness changes story

LOS ANGELES — A key witness in the "Twilight Zone" manslaughter trial reversed himself yesterday and supported a prosecution theory that a last-minute change in a helicopter's course prevented the crash that killed actor Vic Morrow and two children.

The reversal came only in afternoon testimony by James Camomile, a special-effects technician whom the defense blames for the crash.

The prosecution claims the helicopter's course was changed to bring it closer to the explosives for increased dramatic effect.

Attorneys for director John Landis and four other defendants maintain that Camomile was not paying attention to the Vietnam War scene being shot and fired his bombs before Morrow and the children were out of the line of fire.

Hindus riot over Sikh killing of 24 on bus

NEW DELHI, India — Hindus rioted and Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi pledged "tough and strong action" against Sikh terrorists yesterday, the day after four gunmen pulled Hindus off a bus in Punjab and killed 24 of them.

Police said Sikh militants killed eight more people in Punjab state yesterday.

Sikh extremists, who want independence for Punjab, killed 14 Hindus in a similar bus hijacking July 25.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for across and down words. Includes a 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' section with a grid of words from the previous issue.

Continuation of the crossword puzzle grid and clues.

Post

Continued from Page 1

posed to "get into details about admissions," Rice said. However, they are encouraged to "give a general view of the University and their impressions of it," he said.

The UK admissions office hopes to get 100 volunteers to visit their hometown high schools, Rice said.

Last year, the admissions office gathered between 30 and 40 student volunteers to recruit prospective UK students, he said.

The admissions student volunteers program is very effective in recruiting interested students, Gardner said.

"I travel and recruit and every time I go into a high school, the students are wanting to talk to UK students," he said. "They want to get their perspective and view on life at the University of Kentucky."

Committee

Continued from Page 1

uate apartments, residence halls, fraternities and sororities."

The memorandum also said University property should be defined to include not only the Lexington campus, but also the Medical Center and the Lexington Community College.

The committee will meet some time next week and will probably meet weekly, Nichols said. It is scheduled to report its recommendations to Gallaher for review by March 1.

"I assume he'll take them [recommendations] very seriously," Nichols said.

When the committee was formed, Gallaher said any recommendations made that would involve a decision by the Board of Trustees would be turned over

to UK President Otis A. Sigiety.

In addition to Nichols and Botkins, the committee consists of: Mary L. Brinkman, Human Relations Center; Richard R. Clayton, department of sociology; Daniel R. Reedy, Graduate School; Walter F. Skiba, Human Resource Services; Robert Straus, department of behavioral science; Daniel G. Tudor, community college system; Connie P. Wilson, College of Social Work; and W. Douglas Wilson, acting dean of students.

Also, Robert C. Dotson, a second-year law student; Donna G. Greenwell, Student Government Association president; and Ann C. Shuber, Blending Tower president.

ADVERTISERS

Advertisement for 'You'll have it made in the shade when you advertise in the Kentucky Kernel.' Features a cartoon illustration of a bear holding a sign.

Large advertisement for the Saturday Dec. 6, 8 p.m. Memorial Hall event. Includes a photograph of a man playing a saxophone and text about tickets and sponsorship by the University of Kentucky Student Activities Board.

Kentucky Kernel CLASSIFIEDS

Large classifieds section containing various advertisements for services, housing, and other local needs. Includes categories like 'for sale', 'for rent', 'personals', and 'help wanted'.

Advertisement for 'HOME HEALTH AIDES HOMEMAKERS COMPANIONS'. Promotes services for home care and companionship, with contact information for Kelly Assisted Living Services.

# SPORTS

Andy Dumstorf  
Sports Editor

## Texas Tech familiar stranger for UK

By JIM WHITE  
Staff Writer

When Texas Tech takes the floor against UK tonight in Rupp Arena, it will be the first meeting of the two teams since 1983.

But in many ways, the Wildcats and the Red Raiders are far from being strangers.

The UK coach Eddie Sutton, the game will be the 25th time he will square off against Red Raider coach Gerald Myers.

For Wildcat freshman Rex Chapman, tonight's contest will provide a chance to play against a former teammate.

And for the rest of the Cats, the Texas Tech game plan will seem very familiar — both teams play similar brands of basketball.

"The game (tonight) will be another one of those that I call 'rascals,'" Sutton said. "It's going to be a gut check. They play the game just like we play and Coach Myers thinks he has a pretty good team."

Sutton and Myers will heat up a rivalry that started in the Southwestern Conference when Sutton was coaching at Arkansas.

**ABOUT THE GAME**

**Opponent:** Texas Tech, 1-0  
**Time:** 8:05 p.m.  
**Place:** Rupp Arena  
**Ticket Status:** Available at UK ticket office today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free for students with ID: \$6 guest.  
**Radio Coverage:** Live on WVLC-AM 590 with Cowwood Ledford and Ralph Hacker.  
**TV Coverage:** Live on WKYT-TV Channel 27 with play-by-play by Milo Hamilton and color by Rob Bromley and Bob Domine.

Overall, Sutton leads the series between the two coaches, 16-8, but Myers has come out on top in the last three meetings.

"He's a bulldog," Sutton said. "You watch him (tonight). He will have his coat off and he will be over there just lightening it out the whole game."

"He is one of the 20 best coaches in the game."

UK's experience with the Red Raiders extends further than the coaches.

Chapman is familiar with Tech's backcourt speedster Sean Gay. The two young guards played side-by-side for the South team in the 1986 Olympic Festival and were the backcourt starters on the bronze medal-winning team this summer.

Both Gay and Chapman will start and it will be an interesting match-up if the two are pitted against each other.

"He is both a good scorer and a good defensive player," Chapman said. "He is a smart player and I will have to play heads-up ball against him."

Chapman has, however, learned a few things about Gay's playing style that could help out if the two find each other one-on-one tonight.

"He is a really good penetrator," UK's rookie guard said. "More than likely he won't attempt the three-pointer if there's somebody with him where he's going to have to square up and hit it really quick, though. But he can hit it if he is left open."

Gay leads a strong Raider outfit, which consists of 7-foot Kent Wojciechowski, 6-5 Greg Crowe and 6-7 Dewayne Chism on the front line.

The 6-3 Gay is optimistic about tonight's game, even though the Wildcats have the homecourt advantage.

"We're looking forward to going to Kentucky and playing," Gay said. "We know that it's tough to go up there and win, but we're just going to try to concentrate on playing good defense and working the offense and see what will happen."

Like UK, who squeaked past a less-talented Austin Peay team in its opener Saturday night, the Red Raiders won their first game against Cal State Fullerton 70-69 Friday.

Myers, who has spent the past 15 seasons as the Red Raider coach, said the Wildcats' faltering win against Austin Peay won't be to his team's advantage.

"I would expect that the way they played the other night will help them, not hurt them," he said. "I would expect them to come out ready to play (tonight)."

Sutton, however, said tonight's opponent is no pushover.

"They are a lot more talented than Austin Peay," Sutton said. "So, if we play like we did the other night, we are going to be in serious trouble."

### AP Football Poll

The Top 20 teams in the final regular-season Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1986 record, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and ranking in the last week's poll.

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pts
1	Miami Fla.	11-0-0	155	1
2	Penn State	11-0-0	150	2
3	Oklahoma	10-1-0	103	3
4	Michigan	10-1-0	94	4
5	LSU	9-2-0	87	5
6	Nebraska	9-2-0	81	6
7	Arizona State	9-1-1	77	7
8	Texas A&M	9-2-0	71	8
9	Arkansas	9-2-0	69	9
10	Alabama	9-2-0	61	10
11	Ohio State	8-3-0	58	11
12	Washington	8-3-0	56	12
13	Alabama	8-3-0	42	13
14	Baylor	8-3-0	37	14
15	USC	7-3-1	36	15
16	Arizona	8-3-0	30	16
17	Georgia	8-3-0	24	17
18	North Carolina St.	8-2-1	15	18
19	Iowa	8-3-0	12	19
20	Stanford	8-3-0	11	20

Others receiving votes: Clemson 47; Boston College 27; Virginia Tech 24; San Jose State 20; South Carolina 15; Southern Cal 14; Florida State 7; Miami of Ohio 7; Minnesota 5; Mississippi 4; Nevada 3; Colorado 1; Fresno State 1; Texas Tech 1.

Editor's Note: The Kentucky Kernel will print the final Associated Press Top 20 next semester.

**Good Luck Wildcats!!!**  
\*\*\*\*  
**Good Luck Lady Kats!!!**

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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester and \$30 per year. The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman Street, Shepherdsville, KY 40165. Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 026 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY. 40506-00423. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

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