

Kentucky Kernel

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Scraping by

Bill Phillips, an employee of the UK point shop, scrapes the windows on the third floor of Funkhouser Building yesterday. The building was renovated over the summer.

TOM ROGERS/Kernal Contributor

Lecturer discusses uses for genetic engineering in future civilizations

By WILL RENSIAW
Staff Writer

The benefits of genetic engineering were the main source of interest last night during a lecture by microbiologist Roy Curtiss.

The main emphasis in genetic engineering is cloning genes that can possibly be transferred to different organisms in order to benefit mankind in such realms as decreasing food shortages, increasing certain forms of energy and decreasing health problems, Curtiss said last night at the Worsham Theater.

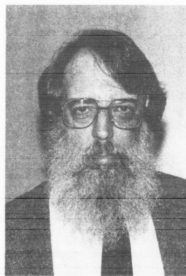
The process involves taking a small piece of DNA called a plasmid and combining it with certain predetermined enzymes to produce a totally new gene, which may determine reasons for gene deficiency and basic gene construction.

The benefits of this new technology have already been seen in the laboratory production of insulin, which is more efficient than previous production which took place in pancreatic fluid and in the ill-fated development of Gasahol.

More recently genetic engineering has been geared toward the determining and isolation of the cystic fibrosis gene and other various diseases.

Curtiss said that certain diseases are transmitted by inheritance. This basically means that in our genetic structure there are certain chromosome parts that contain harmful genes which, when combined in the right gene combination, produce that disease.

Curtiss said that by producing new



ROY CURTISS

genes we could determine which genes cause which diseases.

"When the gene is located, we could possibly keep the gene from being produced, replace it or use gene therapy to help those already afflicted with a disease," Curtiss said.

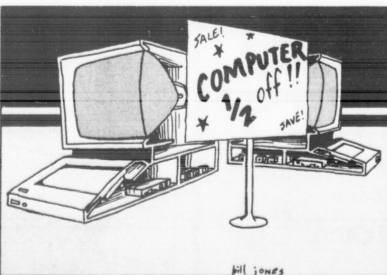
UK offers computers at low costs

By SHARON RATCHFORD
Staff Writer

The University has made an offer that students, staff and faculty can hardly refuse.

Through special contracts with IBM, WANG and Zenith, UK can sell computers to students and faculty at substantial savings, said Eugene Williams, assistant vice chancellor for business services.

"The world is becoming so computerized," said Wilma Daugherty, staff assistant for UK Communication and Information Systems. The offer helps people associated with the University become computer literate, said Daugherty, who is in charge of ordering the computers. Students can save a large percentage on an IBM PC, Daugherty said. That discount brings the retail price



BILL JONES/Kernal Graphics

down from about \$1,400 to \$1,000, she said.

UK can market any of the 12 to 15 systems that IBM makes; discounts vary per system, with the one offered on the PC being the largest. Discounts on the WANG and Zenith systems fall between 25 and 28 percent, Williams said.

Iran arms deal results in adviser's resignation

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's national security adviser resigned yesterday, and a key operative who handled secret arms sales to Iran was fired as the administration disclosed that up to \$30 million of the money the Iranians paid for U.S. arms was diverted to U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels.

Reagan, nonetheless, continued to defend his Iranian policy while admitting that one element of its implementation "was seriously flawed" and that he was not kept fully informed of his own aides' activities.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Edwin Meese revealed that the first U.S. sanctioned arms shipment to Iran took place in 1985 without Rea-

gan's knowledge and was approved by the president only after the fact. Administration sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, said that Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, who was fired in the shakeup, gave Israeli officials the go-ahead for that shipment on his own authority.

Reagan said he would name a commission to examine the role of his National Security Council staff, which directed the operation and has come under direct fire from the State Department for its operations, and the Justice Department will launch a full-scale probe of how the money was handled to determine whether federal crimes were committed in funneling money to the Contras at a time when Congress had banned direct U.S. military aid to them.

Reagan appeared in the White

House briefing room on short notice to announce he was permitting his chief national security adviser, Vice Adm. John M. Ponder, to resign to return to the Navy, and that North, one of Ponder's deputies, had been "relieved of his duties on the National Security Council staff."

A knowledgeable source who declined to be identified by name said that North was questioned personally by Meese on Sunday in the attorney general's office.

The day before, sources said, North was questioned by a group of Justice Department lawyers for about 12 hours at his office in the Old Executive Office Building across the street from the White House.

A White House aide close to North described the NSC officer as being

See RESIGNATION, Page 2

Migrating birds pose problem; officials have deadly solution

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
and KAREN PHILLIPS
Staff Writers

UK treetops have become a battleground between the UK Physical Plant Division and flocks of migrating birds.

Flocks of crows and starlings have roosted in trees on campus and are causing a health hazard and general nuisance, said James Wessels, coordinator of the UK PPD.

The health hazard is the lung disease histoplasmosis, which in its most severe form resembles tuberculosis, but is very common and usually doesn't require medical attention.

The disease is caused by a fungus that results from an abundance of bird droppings, said Dr. Nausherwan Burki, chief of the UK medical center division of pulmonary diseases.

It has been proven that where excessive bird droppings have mixed with the soil, there have been outbreaks of histoplasmosis, Burki said.

He said about 80 percent of the population has been exposed to the disease, but it is so mild that it very

rarely comes to the attention of a physician.

There are two types of histoplasmosis: acute simple, and chronic cavity. The acute form is "mild and not serious," he said. The chronic form is "serious and similar to tuberculosis."

There is not a serious threat to an outbreak of the chronic form as a result of the droppings, Burki said.

About 1 percent of the population gets the chronic form "and they usually have already had an underlying lung problem," he said.

However, Wessels said the administration says the birds must be forced to relocate because of the health threat they pose.

UK PPD employees have been as-

signed the task of scaring off the birds, and "shooting is the only way to get rid of them," said Jack Blanton, UK vice chancellor for administration.

"We've tried rosin, poisons, whistles, firecrackers and even trapping. Nothing else seems to work."

Jack Blanton
UK administrator

While the PPD has had some luck through the use of noise in scaring off the starlings, they haven't cut the crows.

"Starlings are stupid," Blanton said, "they leave when they hear the shotguns go off. The crows are smart; the crows need to see their fellow crows before they leave."

UK administrators know who is shooting the birds and when, but no one can seem to agree on who should be or has been notified.

"There's an ordinance on firing a gun in city limits, but not if you get permission from the city," said Wally Skiba, acting UK police chief. "As far as I know, they do."

"If shooting on campus they don't have to notify us," said Chief John McFadden of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police Department.

See BIRDS, Page 2

UK council names 14 new members

By JAYE BEELER
Staff writer

The UK Development Council recently named 14 new members to bolster the University's fund-raising efforts.

"The council consists of a group of volunteers who help support UK by donating funds or through private fund-raising efforts," said Terry B. Mobley, director of the Office of Development.

"Most members of the council are either in positions in which they can influence others to donate money or they can give money," Mobley said.

In early November the Development Council expanded its membership to about 200 members.

"The members select nominations from other members to present to the nominating committee," he said. "The committee reviews the nomi-

nations, not all are selected. Nominations not selected may try again the following year," he said.

The new council members consist of six Lexingtonians.

They are Thomas L. Adams, managing partner of Ernst and Whinney; Joseph P. Kennedy, president of Kennedy Book Store; James S. Mahan III, president and chief executive officer of Bank One; Robert L. Pulliam, group vice president of J.J.B. Hilliards-W.L. Lyons Inc.

Other members from Lexington are Robert E. Showalter, president of Commerce National Bank; and A. Ronald Turner, president of the Turner Group.

Two Louisville residents have also been named to the council. They are H. Linden McLellan, senior vice president of facility management of Humana Inc., and Donald B. Towles, vice president and director

of public affairs of The Courier-Journal and Louisville Times.

Two Ashland, Oh., executives, James G. Stephenson, associate general counsel of the company, and H. Mae Zscherni, administrative vice president, were also named to the council.

Joining those new members are Paduchak neurosurgeon Robert P. Meriwether as well as James H. Thornton, president from the Thornton Oil Co.

Two UK graduates, James L. Rose, president of Interstate Coal Co., and Mount Sterling veterinarian Russell V. Skinner round out the list of new members.

"The members are willing to assist us whenever they are called upon," Mobley said. "The council has one goal obviously, and that's to raise more money."

Paper says King finalist for high CHE position

Staff reports

James King, UK's vice president for administration, is one of 14 finalists for the Council on Higher Education's top post, according to newspaper reports.

King, along with the council's acting executive director Gary Cox, was mentioned as among the 14 finalists vying for the executive director's position on the CHE, according to a story published by the Louisville Courier-Journal yesterday.

According to the undisclosed sources used in the Courier-Journal story, 12 of the 14 finalists are out-of-state applicants.

When reached at his office yesterday afternoon, King declined to either confirm or deny the Courier-Journal story.

"It would be very inappropriate for me to comment on a news article of that nature," King said. "When

the Council on Higher Education is in the process of the search, newspaper stories don't help them in their job."

The council contracted Fleming Associates, an executive search firm, to assist in finding qualified candidates for the position, said Norman L. Snider, director of communications for the CHE.

Neither Snider nor C. Dennis Riggs, vice president of Fleming Associates, would confirm that King is a finalist for the post.

"We're doing the search, but it is not our prerogative to talk about our client's business," Riggs said.

The council's executive committee is scheduled to meet on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. to further discuss the selection of a replacement for Harry Snyder, who left the council in June, Snider said.

INSIDE

The Opera House celebrates its 100th birthday this weekend with a Gilbert and Sullivan classic. See **DIVERSIONS**, Page 3.

The new three-point rule will undoubtedly come into play this Saturday when the Cats open their season. See **SPORTS**, Page 6.

WEATHER

Showers likely this morning with a high around 55 and a low tonight around 40. Thanksgiving day will be cloudy with a high in the upper 40s.

See COMPUTER, Page 2

Toyota hands work to unions

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Toyota Motor Corp. and its building contractor at an \$800-million auto plant in Kentucky agreed yesterday to effectively turn over most of the remaining construction to members of 16 building trade unions.

The tentative accord, announced following a marathon negotiating session, climaxes a yearlong and sometimes heated campaign by the unions to win the work for its members away from non-union contractors.

Robert Georgine, president of the 15-union AFL-CIO building trades department, and Wakao Ohba, project manager for Toyota's construction contractor, Ohbayashi Corp. of Tokyo, said details of the agreement

would not be announced until it is put in final form and signed.

But they said in a joint statement that the accord "makes a strong commitment to preference for the employment of Kentucky residents" in completing the plant near Georgetown, Ky.

The accord also covers the independent Teamsters union's construction division in addition to the 15 AFL-CIO unions, Georgine and Ohba said.

Georgine had said earlier that anything less than a collective bargaining agreement establishing wages and working conditions for every worker, both union and non-union, and covering every contractor and subcontractor would not be acceptable.

William Curtin, an attorney hired by Ohbayashi, said the agreement

calls for future workers on the project to be hired through local union halls in Kentucky. He said workers now on the site would not be affected.

Although the formal effective date of the agreement has not been set, Curtin said it will likely be Monday.

While Georgine and Ohba said in their statement that "there will be no discrimination on any basis with regard to employment," both industry and union officials described that as nothing more than language required under U.S. labor laws.

"What it means is that union members usually get hired first and, if there are any jobs left over, they go to non-members," said one union source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Associated Builders and Contractors Inc., an organization of 19,000

non-union construction companies, said through representatives that it planned to challenge the agreement in court.

"They may have won this little battle, but it's hardly the war," said Daniel Bennet, executive vice president of ABC.

"Union membership and union work has been declining rapidly for the past 10 years," Bennet said. "What the unions are saying is that they don't want to bid against open-shop contractors and that if you don't hand us the work, we'll bully you into it. It's totally un-American."

He estimated the agreement with the unions will increase the cost of the plant by 10 to 15 percent.

•Resignation

Continued from Page 1

in good spirits despite his dismissal. "He's going to take his hits and support the president," said the aide, who insisted on anonymity.

Meese, following Reagan to the lectern, told reporters that, with North's knowledge, \$10 million to \$30 million collected from the Iranians for U.S.-shipped weapons was siphoned by Israeli middlemen and transferred to bank accounts set up by Contra rebels fighting the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said Meese told congressional leaders at a private White House briefing that negotiations were carried out by Israel and the Iranians to reach a price, which was greater than the cost to the U.S. government. Wright said Meese described at least one of the transactions this way: Arms were sold to the Iranians for \$19 million, after which the CIA reimbursed the Pentagon \$3 million, covering its costs.

Of the \$16 million "residue," Wright said, some \$12 million was deposited in a numbered Swiss bank account for the Contras, and Adolfo Calero, a Contra leader, drew down the money.

In Miami, Jorge Rosales, a spokesman for the United Nicaraguan Opposition, an umbrella group for Contra organizations, was asked about the Iranian-Contra money connection.

"We have no information on that," he replied. "This is an internal problem of the United States. We have nothing to do with it."

Vice President George Bush was described by his spokesman, Martin Fitzwater, as "very disturbed about the disclosures."

"The vice president feels we need absolute integrity in the decision-making process... that this cannot be allowed to happen again," the spokesman added.

Several members of Congress, in both the Democratic and Republican parties, expressed shock over the latest developments and called for the appointment of a special prosecutor

to determine whether the Reagan administration broke the law.

Alton G. Keel Jr., a veteran government official who joined the staff of the National Security Council four months ago, was named to the agency's top staff job on an acting basis to succeed Poindexter.

And congressional sources reported that Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, was urging the administration to appoint former Sen. John Tower of Texas to succeed Poindexter. Both Gramm and Tower declined to comment.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes refused to comment on the Tower report, but said he expects Reagan to name a permanent successor to Poindexter during the president's Thanksgiving holiday at his mountaintop ranch in southern California.

Former national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane, in London to address a Jewish group, expressed surprise at Poindexter's resignation.

"We're very old friends and I'm astonished by the resignation," the former national security adviser told a reporter. "But I'm not prepared to say any more until I have all the facts. But I am very surprised."

Secretary of State George Shultz declared that he intends to stay on the job and pursue "in every way possible" Reagan's foreign policy objectives, including a better relationship with Iran.

"I feel quite privileged to be associated with him in this endeavor," Shultz said in an apparent effort to end speculation that he might step down in disagreement with Reagan over the U.S. sale of arms to Iran.

Poindexter knew about the diversion but did not inform his superiors, either Reagan or White House chief of staff Donald Regan, Meese said. The attorney general said Poindexter's predecessor, McFarlane, learned of the secret payments last spring, about the time he went on a clandestine presidential mission to Iran aboard an arms-carrying cargo plane to meet with moderate Iranian leaders.

•Birds

Continued from Page 1

Wessels said neither he nor the PPD has asked for permission.

However, the bird shooting is being done on University property and UK administrators have notified the police, said Eugene Williams, vice chancellor for business services.

"I don't know whether we've gotten permission from the police," Blanton said. "God, I hope we've notified them."

"If they haven't it's only an oversight."

•Computer

Continued from Page 1

IBM may be offering the large discount to help clear its inventory as it prepares to come out with a new computer, he said.

But with the response IBM is getting from such places as UK and the University of Louisville, which has a similar deal with computer companies, that company may decide to extend the UK contract, he said.

Since the University began offering these deals this July, it has sold close to \$300,000 worth of computers, Williams said. "That's an outstanding figure," he said.

And as far as safety questions, Blanton said there is really no problem.

"It's a very controlled kind of firing," he said, "these are expert marksmen out there."

"The policy is to shoot late in the evening or very early in the morning when there isn't much population on campus," Williams said.

Wessels said the PPD employees use their own firearms because they know how to use them correctly.

But if a student were to be injured as a result of the shootings, a com-

plaint would have to be filed with the Kentucky Board of Claims, said Keith Baker, the UK Student Government Association legal counsel and a Lexington attorney.

To collect any damages "they would have to show negligence on the part of the University... there would be no problem showing that," he said.

The person suing the University in such a case would only be able to recover "actual compensatory damages," he said. This includes medi-

cal bills, lost work time and other damages such as ruined clothing.

Bruce Miller, director for Employee Benefits and Risk Management, said "it would be a greater liability to let the health hazard keep going."

Administrators say the bird shooting will stop when the birds have left campus.

"We still have the problem and the mess," Williams said. "We generally do it until the problem is dealt with."

"We've got to move the birds off campus," Wessels said.

Williams said. The contract with IBM at that time equaled about 25 percent, he said.

That operation cost too much to operate and to staff with three workers, Williams said. In the one year that service was in operation, it sold about \$100,000 worth of computers, he said.

The rise in the discount IBM is offering on its PC corresponds to a slacking of the market demand for them, Williams said.

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Good Luck Lady Kats!!!

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DIVERSIONS

Play it again, samurai

The Lexington Opera House celebrates centennial with the comedy 'Mikado'

By LISA CROUCHER
Staff Writer

The Lexington Opera House celebrates its 100th birthday over the Thanksgiving holiday with The Junkyard Players' production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado."

"The Mikado" was the Opera House's first production, presented in 1886, a few months after its U.S. premiere in Chicago. In the past 100 years the musical-comedy has gained increasing worldwide popularity.

"The Mikado" may be best known through its sibling performance, "The Pirates of Penzance." In that same vein, the music is light and

playful — totally exclusive of anything in the parlor music variety.

The comedy's tangled plot includes love affairs, disguises and politics. Craig Bowerman, who plays Nanki-Poo, describes the play as a "British spoof on Japanese royalty."

The story opens with Nanki-Poo, disguised as a street minstrel, returning to the Japanese town of Titipu to ask for the hand of his beloved Yum-Yum. When Nanki-Poo arrives, he finds that Yum-Yum's latest beau, Ko-Ko, has been promoted to the authoritative position of Lord High Executioner.

Even more devastating to Nanki-Poo is that Yum-Yum and Ko-Ko are prepared to be married that

very afternoon. Since Ko-Ko is behind schedule on the monthly beheading, he and Nanki-Poo negotiate a compromise.

Nanki-Poo can marry Yum-Yum for one month as long as he agrees to let Ko-Ko behead him after the month is over so Ko-Ko can fulfill his quota.

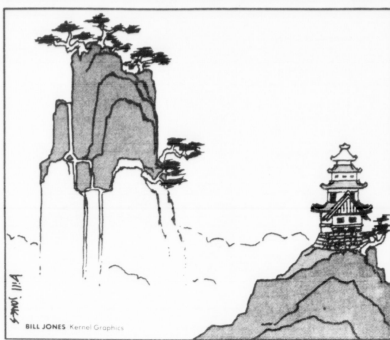
Just before they finalize the deal, a woman arrives with the news that she is Nanki-Poo's legal bride-to-be. She also reveals that Nanki-Poo is not the minstrel he appears to be, but, instead, is the son of the Mikado.

Although Nanki-Poo's plight sounds a little confusing, "The Mikado" is filled with his humorous at-

tempts to win over the heart of his adored Yum-Yum.

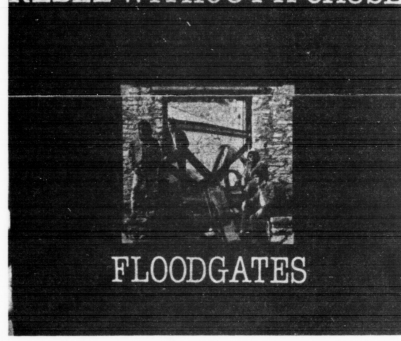
"The more you know about the play, the more you'll enjoy it," Bowerman said. He said there is so much going on, a lot of the subtle humor may slip by the inattentive viewer.

"The Mikado" opens tomorrow and runs through Saturday, with all performances beginning at 8 p.m. There will be a matinee performance Sunday at 2:30 p.m. For those leaving UK for the holiday, a special showing will be at 10 a.m. today. Tickets are \$4 for children under 12, \$6 for students and senior citizens, and \$8 for the general public. For reservations call 252-7278.



Bill Jones, Herald Graphics

REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE



REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE'S 'FLOODGATES'

British screenwriter examines racial, social ills

By TIM CARTER
Contributing Writer

"I like to upset people." So says Hanif Kureishi, the screenwriter of "My Beautiful Laundrette." Kureishi is one of a growing number of young British filmmakers who take controversial social and political issues as subject matter for their films.

This trend, which some observers refer to as the British "new wave," is seen in such recent films as "Letter to Brezhnev" and "Mona Lisa." "My Beautiful Laundrette" is the most financially successful, and many say the best, of these films.

In a telephone interview from London, Hanif Kureishi spoke about what led him to write the film.

"It's quite important to make films that challenge established practices in our society. So many films are merely glorifications of violence, like Rambo and so on," Kureishi said.

"There has been a whole spate of rather similar films about the time when Britain was more glorious than it is now. I think there has been a certain amount of wallowing around in that. I'm interested in making films that challenge present attitudes," he said.

Kureishi's inspiration for many of the more mundane aspects of the film came from his experiences as a youth in seedy south London.

"My uncle has laundrettes and he used to take me around to them about three or four years ago. He used to say, 'Why don't you take over my laundrettes and run them for me?'" Kureishi said.

"These laundrettes were so awful. They were so dirty and the boilers were bursting. I thought that I better keep being a writer. I thought I would write a story about someone who did run a laundrette."

Kureishi's Pakistani heritage has played an important role in his work. Some of what occurs in the relationship between the film's two main characters also came from Kureishi's earlier experiences. One of these characters is Pakistani, the other has previously joined a racist right-wing organization.

"When I was a kid, a lot of my friends joined right-wing organizations and used to go on marches in south London where I lived. These kids were friends of mine and friends of my father's," he said.

"I wanted to write about two boys growing up together who were great friends, one of whom who became very right-wing."

"My Beautiful Laundrette" has been widely hailed for the strong statements it makes about racial and social problems in Britain. These problems are, for Kureishi, an integral part of his work.

"England is a kind of kingdom of

prejudice. As England has contracted and declined, its prejudices have been seen to be more absurd. When the hatred is directed against gay people, against Indian people, against lesbians, it now seems terribly petty."

"It's all that's left, I suppose, of the once glorious middle-class," he said.

Kureishi regards his work as a weapon in the fight for civil rights for these oppressed groups. This often involves nothing more than writing about groups of people not included in the work of other writers.

"It seems to me important that we make films that reflect the diversity of life in our society. I want to make films about gay people, about (Indian) people — people about whom films are not normally made," Kureishi said.

"My Beautiful Laundrette" has proved to be quite controversial in some cities in which it has been shown. This is not only because of its heavy racial themes but even

'Rebel Without Applause'

Lexington group's premiere album brings new meaning to the word 'racket'

THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Staff Critic

Floodgates' Rebel Without A Cause/Hit A Note Records

The quality of wine increases with time. If that's true for music, Rebel Without a Cause may have a glimmer of hope in the future. For now, maybe they should change their name to Rebel Without a Chance.

Floodgates, the first release from this Lexington-based group, offers lyrics comparable to Wham's throwaways. They're nothing but cheap poetry and really don't offer the listener much more than a headache.

"Drowned" is a song about Lexington after the UK students go home for the summer. Given the town seems to die after UK clears out, but this song is already dead. "Drowned, I'm drowned, my lungs are filled with fire," the song proclaims.

MUSIC REVIEW

The third song on the album, "Judgement Day," sounds very close to two Bruce Springsteen songs. The harmonica solo at the opening of the song seems to mock "Mary Queen of Arkansas," while the remainder is dangerously similar to "The River." Similar to Springsteen, but bad nonetheless.

The only tolerable song on the album is the title track. The lyrics are reasonably insightful and the guitar solo is good. This must be why they made it the title track.

The music, when played at full volume in a bar, is tolerable at best. When the album is played on a stereo, however, the lack of quality becomes apparent. Being able to comprehend the lyrics is bad enough.

more for its unusual presentation of gay people.

"People are so narrow-minded and prejudiced that they can hardly bear to think that people are actually gay. That, I suppose, is what was liberating about 'The Laundrette.' In a few years, you'll look back on 'The Laundrette' and it will seem rather dated. But at the moment, it's terribly progressive," he said.

"It actually shows two people who love each other. Usually films about gay people portray them as suicidal or terribly unhappy. 'The Laundrette' is kind of a breakthrough in showing gay people as being romantic and ordinary."

Kureishi added, "It seems important to me that writers and artists are able not only to present characters and to write good stories but also able to look at the society in which they live."

"You don't have to make films about the same kind of subjects. You can do something that is more adventurous. Why not?"

but Rebel had to include the lyrics word for word on the album's liner notes.

There should be a law prohibiting production of such poor attempts at music for sale to the public. Then again, it's a handsome cover and a deadly frisbee.

Nevertheless, if you happen to possess concert speakers and a stereo

system capable of 80 decibels or more this might be the perfect party album. Just make sure it's played loud enough that the lyrics are indistinguishable and the music shakes the windows. Stock up on aspirin.

In the future there may be hope for Rebel Without a Cause, but for now, in light of this album, they are Rebel Without Applause.

Japanese tattoo exhibit in the flesh in the U.S.

By BARRY SHLACHTER
Associated Press

SALEM, Mass. — They traveled nearly halfway around the world to disrobe before a crowd in this New England town.

It was an exhibitionist's dream for Mitsuaki and Akie Ohwada, who stood before hundreds of guests at Salem's Peabody Museum, a 187-year-old institution founded by local sea captains.

The Ohwadas, of Yokohama Japan, are proud of the swirling blue and red tattoos of demons and gods that cover them from the top of their heads to their ankles.

The average museum-goer will see Ohwada's extensive collection of old woodblock prints, photographs and a preserved tattooed Maori head from New Zealand at a show that will continue through late April.

At three invitation-only events, Mrs. Ohwada wore a skirt and a one-piece bathing suit to display the peonies on her chest, a meditating Buddhist deity on her back and arabesques down both arms.

Her husband, sporting a loincloth, showed off a menacing looking god on his back, a skull over his chest, and descending and ascending dragons, symbolic of good luck, on his legs.

Ohwada shaved his head to expose Sanskrit letters spelling out Buddhist gods on his pate. Although her head is similarly decorated, Mrs. Ohwada kept her hair.

Salem is a city of 35,000 whose tourist industry exploits the notoriety from the 17th-century witch trials while most residents try to project an image of a stable, conventional community. It has responded well to the "Art of the Japanese Tattoo" exhibit, according to museum official John E. Thayer III.

Ohwada, himself a needle artist, contends that the popularity of "horimono" or artistic tattooing, is growing in his homeland. But he adds that some Japanese are put off because of its association with intimidating "yakuza" gangsters.

Convicts were traditionally tattooed on the arm by their jailers, and on release they would have them obscured by a larger, more elaborate design. This linked gangsters with tattoos in the public mind, Ohwada explained.

Their children find nothing unusual about their parents, said Mrs. Ohwada. "In fact, they had been around so many people like us as young children that they thought tattoo would just appear on their skin one day."

After meeting with Ohwada in Japan, Thayer was inspired to find an American museum to set up a Japanese tattoo exhibition. However, he ran into some resistance.

"I came back and started looking for a museum and they all failed," he recalled. "Then I met a friend who said, 'Why don't you ask the Peabody Museum, they'll try anything.'"

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Shooting of birds far from best way to remedy problem

You've got to crack a few eggs to make an omelette. Thanks but no thanks, we're not hungry. The UK Physical Plant Division has taken to solving the UK bird problem in a rather radical way — shooting them with shotguns.

Now, there's nothing wrong with trying to get rid of those nasty crows that have been hanging around their way to warmer climates, but our sympathy ends where the shooting begins.

It's not that we mind killing the birds. They're only living beings, after all.

It's this gun stuff that's bothering us. The thought of Physical Plant Division employees — or anybody for that matter — shooting birds with live ammunition on campus kind of has us worried. We don't have anything against PPD employees, and we certainly don't question their marksmanship, it's just the guns.

They don't belong here. This is a University. Let's get the engineering undergrads, the biochemistry majors and the ornithology students together and try to come up with a solution that isn't so . . . dangerous.

Apparently, the shooting of crows on campus is perfectly legal, strictly speaking. But there are some laws of sensibility that should be obeyed. Even top marksmen miss sometimes, and back shot is pretty dangerous stuff. Especially when it's flying out of the end of a shotgun.

Maybe in the future, the University can make a contest out of this. Who can come up with the most creative — and least dangerous — way to get rid of the crows?

Just a thought.

LETTERS

Apathy everywhere

Student apathy here at UK seems to be one of the hottest topics for the Kernel columnists these days.

Lack of support for the football team and open forums with zero student attendance have been presented as examples of this lack of concern.

Editor-in-Chief Fran Stewart has jumped on the apathy bandwagon with her column on this page Monday.

She seems to be disheartened by the fact that a forum to introduce one of the candidates for vice chancellor for student affairs was not attended by a single student.

This is a sign of student apathy?

I don't really think so. For the typical student, what purpose would be served by attending such a meeting? Students can't vote for the candidate of their choice. These positions are appointed. Let's give students credit for their practicality, if nothing else.

Why not change the system? Let the people most affected, the students, vote for the candidate of their choice.

Open such positions, including president of the University, to any qualified candidate. According to the views of the current selection committee, this could be almost anyone.

Ms. Stewart, I was a student at the University a decade ago, and I would agree that today's student gives the impression of in-

difference concerning campus affairs. Even if this is true, can you blame them?

Speaking only for myself, I can tell you I am concerned about what is going on in the world today. American foreign policy is on the brink of disaster, the national debt continues to climb to numerical heights I cannot begin to fathom, and teen-age mothers are claiming on the nightly news that "if I could have did it different, I would."

I'll tell you, Ms. Stewart, I'm concerned. And I'm concerned about more than what's happening here in our little world at UK.

Jeffrey Tucker,
Journalism senior

Opinion applauded

I would like to congratulate Tim Sweeney (columnist's arguments regarding Sunday liquor sales invalid, yesterday) for a job well done.

His piece regarding Ms. Woloch's attack on Lexington was excellent, his arguments were clear and founded.

After her barrage of insults on the new liquor laws, I was angered that such a beautiful and innocent city was attacked so vehemently. I felt that Ms. Woloch's piece was grossly out of line and maliciously ignorant.

I thank you, Tim Sweeney, for putting Ms. Woloch in her place.

Monica Greer,
Finance graduate student

Columnist demonstrates insight in blasting Sunday liquor law

I would like to congratulate Bobbi Woloch on her column that appeared in the Kentucky Kernel on Nov. 18 concerning Sunday liquor sales.

I think the rendition of our community's association with the issue, presented by Miss Woloch, shows great insight into the situation. However, I noticed some discrepancies in a later published guest opinion that addressed Miss Woloch's column, in a critical manner. The opinion was that of Tim Sweeney.

Another article was published the same day of the guest opinion that took cheaper shots at Miss Woloch's column than Mr. Sweeney's did, but I am not as startled by it as I am by the article that Mr. Sweeney wrote because the author was a freshman.

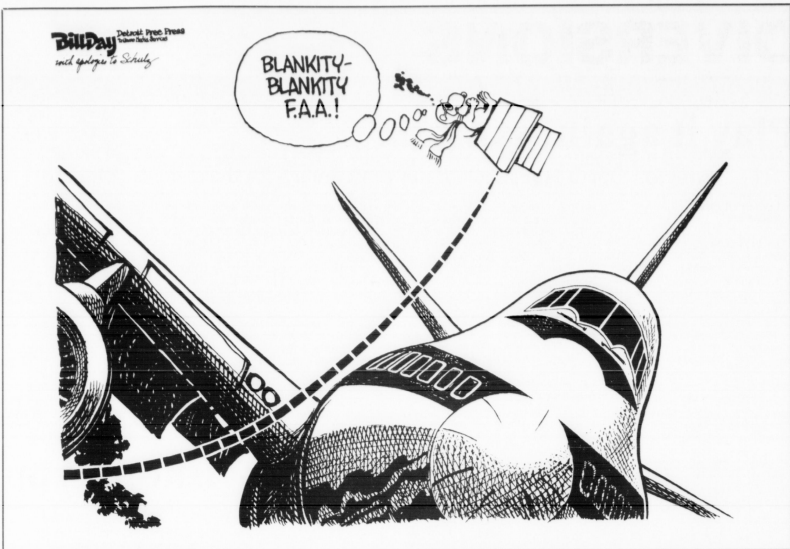
I agree with Miss Woloch's interpretation of the prevailing hype that preceded the election day. How many Lexingtonians for Sunday li-

Guest OPINION

quor sales do you think would spend time promoting "Freedom of Choice" if they were not also in a position to profit from it? Very few.

People who spent time promoting Sunday liquor sales under the banner of "Freedom of Choice," were mostly restaurateurs and the like, all of above-average income you can be sure, simply because they own some sort of business establishment.

The ol' Georges, as Miss Woloch terms, are not really aware, through out fault of the campaign managers I'm sure, that they are not voting



Denominations mock intent of religion

The battle lines are clearly drawn. Merrill McLoughlin, U.S. News & World Report

Erik REECE

Who would have thought immaculate conception would have come to this?

Christianity started with such a wholesome premise — a divine miracle resulting in a savior for those who believed.

And for those who didn't and still don't believe, his presence was and still is undeniably felt. He spent little more than three decades on this earth, and affected the future of mankind more than any other man who has walked the earth.

Today we measure time by his very presence here nearly 2,000 years ago.

Then Christianity was simple. You believed or you didn't. There was no time for inner struggles between the Christians. They were all too busy dodging lions.

OK, granted that's a gross oversimplification. But you see where this is going. What we had was a body of believers acting fervently as one.

It's amazing how things can get distorted within a mere span of 2,000 years.

Now, with the evolution of Vatican II and the secular revamping of ideologies among many priests, the

Roman Catholic Church is again up in arms, asserting a strong surge of authoritarianism.

The way I see it, we're due another restoration. The questions are no longer concerned with astronomy and the concept of grace through faith alone. Now the interrogations are about abortion, divorce, premarital sex, birth control, homosexuality, sexism and the desire of priests to wed.

It all comes down to what Marquette University theologian Daniel Maguire calls "pelvic theology" (U.S. News & World Report, Nov. 17).

And of course he's right. The Vatican has barred, rebuked and flat out excommunicated members of the Catholic church for coming out against the fundamental beliefs concerning sexual disciplines.

The church even went as far as to bar 12-year-old Sarabeth Eason from a Catholic school in Toledo, Ohio, for not retracting a pro-choice statement she made in class.

Then Christianity was simple. . . . There was no time for inner struggles between the Christians. They were all too busy dodging lions.

In Christian circles, the Catholics have indeed taken to the forefront of religious controversy. And it's a funny thing.

We have come to expect most publicized religious controversy to come out of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The fundamentalists and the moderates for years have argued the exegesis of the Bible: Is it the literal word of God or simply the inspired word?

The factions have become so adamantly separate and uncompromising that the repercussions have obviously been felt in the congregations back home. And where does it lead?

It's an argument that will not be solved within the near future, given it's already lengthy existence. And what does it mean to the lay people of the church? How does it affect their daily lives? What impact can a church have on a secular community when it can't even agree upon its own doctrine?

I, of course, realize that disputes within a religion are inevitable. But

when that religion loses its influence in a community because of that dispute, just as the Baptists and Catholics have been doing for years, then the fundamental responsibility of the church needs to be re-evaluated.

The purpose of the church, at least the way I've always understood it, is not to provide a political battleground for its members. I always thought the cause was more noble.

As far as the raging debate is concerned, I refer to prominent author and Catholic theologian David Tracy, who told The New York Times Magazine, "It's easy to get uniformity in religion. All you have to do is remove the mystery."

"But if you remove the mystery, you destroy religion at the same time."

Mystery has always been the core of Christianity. Through mystery comes faith. And didn't it all start with faith 2,000 years ago. It certainly didn't start with an argument about contraception.

Arts Editor Erik Reece is an English sophomore.

Mopeds make sidewalks, life dangerous

There was a time, not long ago, when roads were roads . . . and possums were scared. People could walk down a sidewalk without a worry in the world. Oh, how times have changed!

In this day and age, one is almost tempted to walk on a busy highway rather than risk their life walking on the sidewalk. Why would sensible adults prefer a busy highway to a sidewalk that was designed for pedestrians?

Mopeds.

Actually, I'm not so sure that these "mopeds" aren't really martians from outer space. They must be. If they're not, then how come I've never seen a human being who could control one?

I feel so sorry for the poor souls that these mopeds have captured. They must be scared to death.

Near as I can tell, these "mopeds" chain themselves to trees at night, and then in the morning, when a student is least expecting anything, the mopeds unchain themselves and capture students as they come out of the dorm.

Then in some sort of perverted ritual, the "moped" places the helpless

Guest OPINION

student in an upright position on its back and forces the student to take a hell-ride on the sidewalks, eventually dumping their brainless victim in front of a classroom building.

And then, the victorious "moped" again chains itself to a tree.

What can be done? The victims of this appalling creature are left

scared to death. The sad thing really is that most of the victims are on the sidewalk, not on the top of the beast.

This brings to mind one more aspect of this morbid situation; you have to be a moron before the "moped" can capture you. So, if you are a moron, be very careful around "mopeds."

What? You don't know if you're a moron? No problem. Here's a little quiz that can determine your morality:

Do you believe your radio is controlling your thoughts?

Do you believe God makes divine political policy known to the human race through the use of hemispheric weather conditions?

Do you believe the United States will turn its strategic defense initiative over to the Soviet Union when it's finished?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, I strongly recommend you exercise extreme caution around the "mopeds."

Sharon Meredith is a philosophy junior.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

How many Lexingtonians for Sunday liquor sales do you think would spend time promoting "Freedom of Choice" if they were not also in a position to profit from it? Very few.

day, there will be more drunk drivers on the road. Is money more important than lives, Mr. Sweeney? Evidently, you think that the contribution to Kentucky's economy of one more day of liquor sales a week will be beneficial. Perhaps the extra money can be used to pay for extra hours for policemen and ambulance drivers. Think about it.

Mr. Sweeney denotes the Sunday liquor law as "a compromise between Lexington's religious foundation and its economic expansion," a

appeared more conservative. Everyone knows crime and liquor are great bedfellows.

Mr. Sweeney says "the limitations of the Sunday liquor law are founded on considerations that go beyond the scope of Ms. Woloch's analytical prowess." Whatever the considerations were, which I'm sure there are countless, Miss Woloch's interpretation of the situation is certainly one that I will not rule out.

Finally, Mr. Sweeney, life would be very dull if everyone had such analytical prowess as I suppose you think you have. Especially if I had to read about it whenever I looked at the Kernel's editorial page.

Scott Wagner is a computer science senior.

SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

State could get \$374 million windfall

FRANKFORT — Kentucky coffers could get up to \$374.6 million in new revenues in the next three years from changes in the federal tax code, but the General Assembly would have to change state law to capture most of the windfall, officials said yesterday.

Reaction to that prospect was mixed among the members of the interim joint Committee on Appropriations and Revenue, but its co-chairman said the state should not miss the opportunity.

"If there is ever a time for us to take our tax code and go to a simple form and simple collection method, now is the time," said Sen. Mike Coloney, D-Lexington. "In doing so, we ought to be able to shore up our revenue base."

Officials say cuts made without cutbacks

FRANKFORT — The executive branch of state government made up its portion of an \$88.5 million revenue shortfall this year without making serious cuts in programs, Budget Director Larry Hayes said yesterday.

Hayes told the interim joint Committee on Appropriations and Revenue that savings came from unfilled positions, delays in payments for bonds that have not yet been sold and reduced interest costs on bonds already on the market.

The largest single portion, though, is the use of \$25 million that had been set aside as a budget surplus. That money will now be spent, though there is still another \$25 million in reserve.

Gorbachev warns of 'chains of militarism'

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, on his first trip to the Third World, on Tuesday warned that "chains of militarism" threaten man's survival and called for new initiatives to halt the nuclear arms race.

Gorbachev and Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi both blamed the U.S. "Star Wars" program for obstructing progress toward a nuclear-free world.

"The chains of militarism hold us progress," Gorbachev said. "The arms race devours the resources that are so badly needed to solve the burning problems affecting the lives of hundreds of millions of people."

Iraqis strike Iranian oil terminal

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraqi warplanes flew their longest mission in more than six years of war Tuesday and rocketed Iran's Larak Island oil export terminal in the southern Persian Gulf, setting two tankers ablaze.

They attacked Larak, 750 miles from Iraq's southern air bases, six hours after jets believed to be Iranian raided a French-operated oil platform off the United Arab Emirates, killing at least five workers.

It was the first raid on Larak. It is one of two makeshift terminals established at the gulf's southern end because of constant Iraqi raids that have disrupted traffic at the main Iranian export facility on Kharg Island in the northern Persian Gulf.

Home cooking

Turkey dinner for senior citizens compliments of man who remembers father

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Restaurant owner Jim Gregory can't get back to Pennsylvania to cook Thanksgiving dinner for his 65-year-old father, so each year he whips up a feast for hundreds of other senior citizens closer to home.

"It was very definitely because I couldn't be with my father while trying to get the business going that I began inviting senior citizens in the first place," said Gregory, who will serve his fifth special dinner this Thanksgiving.

The businessman said he expects to serve as many as 500 free meals on Thursday, and he asks only that the diners make reservations.

"We don't care whether they are rich or poor, have transportation or not," he said. "And if they don't, all

"It was very definitely because I couldn't be with my father while trying to get the business going that I began inviting senior citizens in the first place."

**Jim Gregory
Thanksgiving cook**

they have to do as us. If they are without anyone to enjoy Thanksgiving dinner with, we invite them to come on down and enjoy dinner with us.

This year's meal will include 125 pounds of turkey, along with corn, gravy, mashed potatoes, cran-

rolls, pumpkin pie and spiced apple cider.

Gregory says the staff at his Pasta Vito restaurant begins preparing the meal 10 days in advance.

"We need all kinds of people, volunteers, who would like to help us make coffee, pour tea, or do any one

of a number of jobs for an hour, half hour or even 15 minutes Thanksgiving day," he said. "Doctors, lawyers, people from all walks of life have helped us every year."

Some 250 Whiteside Elementary students donated 500 place mats they made in the shape of pumpkins. Others, including some of the food vendors who sell to the restaurant, also pitched in with donations.

One of the donors is a telephone answering service that is accepting reservations.

Although the annual dinner serves as a substitute for a trip home to State College, Pa., Gregory said it has taken on its own special meaning.

Radio helicopter crash kills two in Cincinnati

By GEOFFREY BARNARD
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — A helicopter leased by a radio station crashed moments after it took off in heavy fog yesterday morning, killing the pilot and WKRC's traffic reporter, authorities said.

The victims were identified as pilot Dan Gould, 31, of Dayton, Ohio, and Nancy McCormick, 26, of Fort Thomas, Ky., who had been a traffic reporter at the Cincinnati station for the past 3½ years. She was not on the air at the time of the crash.

Howard Nichols, a city police spokesman, said the turbine-powered, five-seat Bell Jet Ranger helicopter smashed into treetops on a muddy hillside about two miles from Lunken Airport, not long before federal air traffic controllers suspended landings because of the fog.

The impact destroyed much of the helicopter and left small pieces of wreckage dangling in the trees in the California Nature Preserve, on

the city's east side. The bodies of the victims were found on the hillside about 100 feet apart.

At the station, colleagues struggled with their grief as they reported on the fatal crash. Mike Hadden, a former pilot for Ms. McCormick, who now flies a traffic helicopter for rival Cincinnati station WLW, was overcome with emotion when he gave listeners first word that there had been no survivors.

"I hate to see anything like this happen," he said later in an interview. "We were close, and it hurts. . . . I don't know how much longer I want to stay in this business."

FAA officials impounded the wreckage at the crash site and expected crash investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board by yesterday afternoon. Cincinnati pilot Lt. Thomas Oberschmidt said his department would await results of the NTSB investigation. He declined to speculate on the cause of the crash.

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SPORTS

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

Wildcats may say bombs away as Austin Peay invades Rupp

By TODD JONES
Senior Staff Writer

Eddie Sutton enters his second year as captain of the UK basketball ship, but he warned it may be some time before he can steer clear of troubled water.

"Inconsistency is what we're fighting right now," Sutton said at yesterday's press conference. "It's going to be a season where we'll be inconsistent for a while, especially early in the year."

Sutton will try to avoid his first iceberg this Saturday when the Austin Peay Governors kick off the UK hoop season at Rupp Arena.

Game time is slated for 7:30 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$6, are available at the Memorial Coliseum ticket office from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. today.

Austin Peay isn't known as a typical basketball power. Last season, the Governors were 14-14 under former UK assistant coach Lake Kelly.

Sutton said the Governors, however, won't be an easy foe. "Last year UK captured the Southeastern Conference with a 17-1 mark, but Sutton realizes he doesn't have the same battleship he used to cruise to the NCAA Southeast regional finals.

"It's not going to be a 32-4 year," he said.

But don't get Sutton wrong. He's

not giving up the ship without a fight. Even if he doesn't have a proven big man inside.

"I like this basketball team," Sutton said. "And I'm excited because I love perimeter players, and we've got good ones. I may start five guards."

Sutton said he was joking about starting five guards, but he doesn't jest about his love for that position.

And after the success he's had with them in the past, why would he?

But as much as Sutton loves his guards, he's got an additional reason to love them this year. It's not the fact that he has to depend on them more, but thanks to the NCAA rules committee, it makes sense to rely on the guard.

The addition of the three-point basket has put the little man back in the game of college basketball. Sutton said this has become increasingly evident even before the season has begun.

"It's made all coaches change their philosophies," he said. "Teams who play zone won't be able to pack it in. Kenny Walker would have loved this rule."

Walker would have loved the rule, but he's no longer in town. In fact, there aren't many big fogs left to do any damage in the paint.

Rob Lock, Irving Thomas and Richard Madison are the only inside players Sutton has to turn to. This is why his feelings about the three-point shot may be turning.

"When I first heard about it, I was disappointed that the rules committee passed it," he said. "But now, I don't know. My only concern is that it may be too close."

With perimeter shooters like Ed Davender, James Blackmon and Paul Andrews returning, Sutton may soon be glad that the line is close (19-foot-9 inches).

And the coaching staff has been impressed with the way freshmen Rex Chapman and Derrick Miller have scoured the line in preseason play. Their shooting, along with the veteran guards, has made the coaches reconsider how the team will use the outside jumper.

"We've certainly made some adjustments," Sutton said. "Our staff meets every day and talks about it. Just check what we've done lately. We've started shooting the three-pointer recently."

The Wildcats got their first taste of the three-pointer last summer when the team traveled to Japan. In the Orient, UK all but ignored the shot. In a game against the Czechoslovakian National team, the Cats never attempted one three-point shot, while the Czechs hit 20.



EDDIE SUTTON

But the more UK tries it, the more Sutton likes it. In their last intra-squad scrimmage, the five Wildcat guards combined to bury 12 three-pointers.

Sutton said he is still not sure how the new rule will affect the game. But he's sure that it will.

"We've worked very hard on the three-point shot," he said. "I still think no one knows for sure what it will do, but it will do a lot. It will change the game of basketball. And we got some guys who are going to knock it down from there."

Sutton hopes the new rule will be just what the doctor ordered for his team. And this time, maybe it will be good news from the doctor.

Hurricanes distracted by No. 1 national rank

Associated Press

Miami coach Jimmy Johnson said that being the top-ranked college football team in the nation is becoming a distraction as the Hurricanes prepare for tomorrow night's regular-season finale against East Carolina.

Miami, 10-0, and hoping for a victory that would put it in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2 for a national championship showdown with Penn State, got all but four first-place votes yesterday in The Associated Press poll.

"It's been very difficult to concentrate on this game because most teams have finished their seasons and the majority of the talk is about playing Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl," Johnson said. In addition to Miami, which did not play last week, No. 2 Penn State and No. 3 Oklahoma retained their places in this week's poll.

The biggest loser of the week was Rose Bowl-bound Arizona State, which fell from fourth to eighth after losing to Arizona for the fifth year in a row, 34-17.

Miami, No. 1 for the ninth consecutive week, got 54 of 58 first-place votes and 1,156 points of a possible 1,160 from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters.

Penn State, second in the poll five of the past six weeks, finished its regular season at 11-0 for the second straight year, routing Pitt 34-14. The Nittany Lions received the other four first-place votes and 1,090 points.

Oklahoma, 10-1, got 1,056 points. The Sooners earned the host spot in the Orange Bowl with a 20-17 victory over Nebraska that gave them the Big Eight championship.

Rose Bowl-bound Michigan rallied to beat Ohio State 26-24 for the Big Ten title and climbed from sixth to fourth in the poll with 878 points.

AP Football Poll

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

	Record	Pts	Pts*
1. Miami, Fla. (54)	10-0	1,156	1,160
2. Penn State (41)	11-0	1,090	1,090
3. Oklahoma (39)	10-1	1,056	1,056
4. Michigan (36)	10-1	878	878
5. LSU (35)	9-2	862	862
6. Nebraska (34)	9-2	834	834
7. Alabama (33)	9-2	783	783
8. Arkansas (31)	9-1	723	723
9. Arizona (28)	9-2	670	11
10. Texas A&M (27)	9-2	625	13
11. Ohio State (26)	9-2	606	7
12. Arizona (25)	9-0	589	14
13. Washington (24)	8-2	568	12
14. Auburn (23)	8-2	476	15
15. UCLA (22)	7-3	348	18
16. Baylor (21)	8-3	315	17
17. USC (20)	7-3	308	10
18. Georgia (19)	7-3	303	20
19. North Carolina (18)	8-2	264	4
20. Iowa (17)	8-3	263	16

Others receiving votes: Clemson (9), Boston College (3), Florida State (2), Stanford (2), Virginia Tech (2), San Jose State (1), Mississippi (1), North Carolina (1), Brigham Young (1), Minnesota (1), Florida (1), Fresno State (1), Miami of Ohio (2), San Diego State (2), Texas Tech (2), Notre Dame (1).

Editor's Note: The Kentucky Kernel will print the 11th Associated Press Top 20 poll Tuesday.

LSU, a 21-19 winner over Notre Dame, advanced from eighth to fifth with 862 points. The Tigers, hoping for a Sugar Bowl berth, play their final regular-season game Saturday night against Tulane.

After losing to Oklahoma, Nebraska dropped from fifth to sixth with 834 points. Another Sugar Bowl hopeful Auburn, idle last week and facing Auburn in a showdown this Saturday, climbed from ninth to seventh with 783 points. Ohio State, No. 7 a week ago, fell to 11th.

Southern California, drubbed 42-25 by UCLA, fell from 10th to 17th.

Canseco out hits Joyner, earns AL rookie award

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Oakland A's outfielder Jose Canseco, whose long, high-arcing homers brought predictions he will someday challenge the records of baseball's greatest sluggers, was named yesterday the American League Rookie of the Year.

The powerfully built 23-year-old, who says he was "just scratching the surface" of his talent after hitting 32 homers and driving in 117 runs, edged California Angels first baseman Wally Joyner for the honor.

Canseco received 16 of 28 first-place votes and 110 points to 12 first-place votes and 88 points for Joyner. Two writers from each of the league's 14 cities participated in the selection for the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Canseco said he thought he might win but was concerned about Joyner's popularity.

"My statistics overshadowed Wally Joyner's, especially in the home run category, but he was popular with the writers and his team won the pennant, which gave him an advantage," Canseco said.

Toronto Blue Jays reliever Mark Eichhorn finished third with 23 points in a 5-3-1 basis, while outfielder Cory Snyder of the Cleveland Indians totaled 11. Danny Tartabull of the Seattle Mariners wound up with four points and Ruben Sierra of the Texas Rangers got one.

Canseco, 6-foot-3, built himself up to a solid 110 pounds last winter with a weight-lifting program and began making an impression in spring training. His hitting practice show

brought fans out early around the league, and the homers continued most of the season, except for one long, frustrating slump.

"Canseco's the one man who may break Roger Maris' record," 61 homers in a season, said Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger.

Boston pitcher Dennis "Old Can" Boyd had this to say after Canseco knocked his best searball for a homer.

"He will be legendary."

For the moment, Canseco is proud of his accomplishments but believes he is far from reaching his potential.

"He said he didn't set any goals this season other than learning about the pitchers in the league, but he has several goals for next year."

"I'd like to hit over 40 home runs, drive in over 130 runs and hit about 280," he said. "I also want to improve my defense."

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