



**Sports**  
SEC coaches can't tell the enemy from themselves. SEE PAGE 6.

**Diversions**  
Students can submit works to *Still Life*. SEE PAGE 2.

10°-15°  
  
Today: Chance of flurries  
Tomorrow: Sunny and cold

# Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 94      Established 1884      University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky      Independent since 1971      Tuesday, January 26, 1988

## Brad Dixon at center of internal SGA fight

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Editorial Editor

When Cyndi Weaver was elected Student Government Association president last spring, she said she did not anticipate having any problems working with Brad Dixon, who was elected executive vice president from an opposing ticket.

However, after almost nine months in office, the two SGA officials appear to have grown apart from each other, instead of working together.

Dixon claims he has been isolated by Weaver and unable to play an active role in SGA. However, Weaver says she has been more than willing to let Dixon be part of her administration, but he has shown little interest in doing so.

The trouble between the two began during a May 13 interim meeting of the senate when Dixon

accused Weaver of not consulting with him about some appointments she made to the executive branch.

The two met privately after the meeting, and at the beginning of the fall semester Weaver said she had worked out her differences with Dixon.

However, since September Weaver said she has had several more "heart-to-heart discussions" with Dixon about what role he wanted the executive vice president play in SGA and each time he was unclear, she said.

The situation has been complicated, Weaver said, because of the fact that Dixon campaigned last spring pledging to abolish the role of executive vice president and is also co-sponsoring an amendment which would accomplish that.

"When I said to Brad, 'What do you want this office to do?' He said, 'Gee, I don't know. I really don't

want this office to exist,'" Weaver said. "If he doesn't see any use for this position, then it's very hard for me to see any use for him."

And Weaver said the two still have not come to an agreement over how Dixon is to serve as executive vice president. She said Dixon told her he wanted to be in charge of special projects, "but as yet, I haven't seen any projects materialize."

Dixon said he has been eager to work on projects, but each time he presents an idea to Weaver he is "thwarted."

"Cyndi tells me, 'Do what I tell you to do,' she doesn't tell me to do anything and nothing gets done and I get blamed for it," he said.

At the beginning of the year, Weaver appointed Ken Walker as office manager with the responsibility of keeping her updated on the activities of the executive branch.

Initially, Dixon said he was "of-

fended and insulted" when Weaver appointed Walker because Dixon said he should be responsible for telling Weaver about the executive branch.

However, as the year went on and Dixon came around the office less frequently, Weaver said Walker's role in SGA "escalated" and began to include more than she had originally intended.

"Ken Walker filled a void created by Brad Dixon," Weaver said. "There must be someone who you can rely on who has the kind of ability of Ken Walker (to assist the president)."

Dixon said he finally "gave up" toward the end of the fall semester because Weaver was not open to his ideas when he presented them to her and "I think Cyndi felt more comfortable working with (Walker)."

Dixon said he became so disheartened over the situation last semester

that he considered handing in his resignation, but "I've never been a quitter."

Should Dixon decide to step down, Weaver said it would have minimal effect on SGA.

"He really does not have a vital functional role right now," she said. "I don't think we would have a terrible void if Brad would resign."

According to Walker, the last time he saw Dixon in the SGA office last semester was in late November. And he did not see him in the office this semester until last week.

Weaver named Walker executive director early this semester, essentially giving him all of the duties of the executive vice president.

"At the beginning of the semester she said I'd be taking on more responsibilities," Walker said.

And as far as some members of the executive branch are concerned,

Walker is the executive vice president.

"(Weaver) really hasn't said that Ken Walker has taken over, but he has assumed many of the positions (of executive vice president)," said Tai Doram, a member of the executive branch.

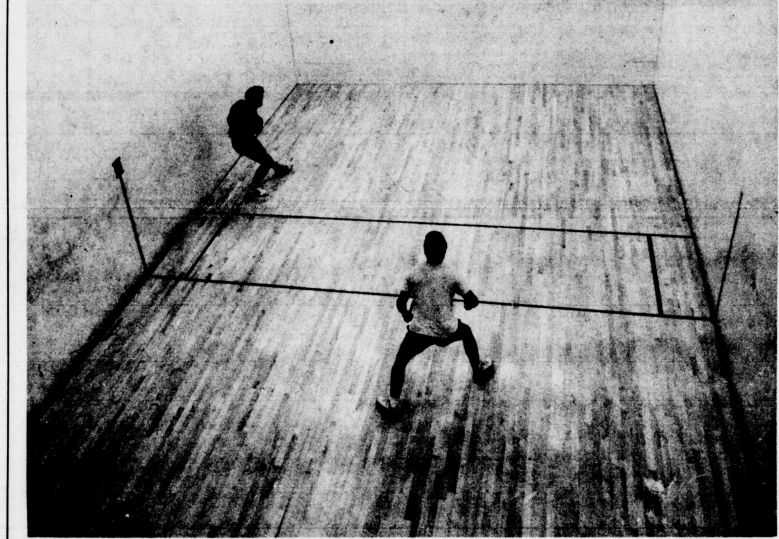
Doram, who is chairman of the community affairs committee, said that Weaver has tried to "rectify" the problem between her and Dixon several times, but Dixon has refused to compromise with Weaver.

"I think Brad is a bit disappointed in some things but I think a lot of the fault is lying on Brad's shoulders," he said.

"I think Brad should maybe swallow up some of his pride that he has been carrying around on his back and get out and do some things for students," Doram said.

However, Craig Friedman, a

### Off the wall



Some students like to exercise during the winter months at the Seaton Center racquetball courts. They may want to stay there as temperatures will remain cold throughout today with a slight change of snow.

## SGA wants students to come find out who Sakharov is

By JULIE ESSELMAN  
Staff Writer

A former Soviet-trained diplomat and KGB agent who became a double agent for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency will talk about his experiences in the intelligence field.

Vladimir N. Sakharov, who has been called "the most timely speaker on Soviet intelligence," will give a talk and answer students' questions at 8 tonight in Memorial Hall.

"I think he'll be an incredibly fascinating person to listen to," said Christy Bradford, the Student Government Association's Speaker's Bureau chairwoman. "He merits the public's attention."

Sakharov was born in Moscow to a family belonging to the Soviet elite. After graduating from the prestigious Institute of International Relations as an expert on Soviet foreign policy, he began to work for the KGB as a diplomat in the Middle East in the late 1960s.

Bradford said that according to his autobiography, *High Treason*, Sakharov "became disillusioned with Soviet and KGB governmental operations and began giving information to the CIA while he was in Egypt."

As a double agent, Sakharov provided the U.S. government with details of the Middle Eastern terrorist network and of specific operations aimed at the United States.

After serving this role as a double agent for a few years, Sakharov defected to the United States where the government declassified him and relocated him to a lower class area in California. He later earned a doctorate in international relations from the University of Southern California.

Sakharov, who is now a U.S. citizen, currently is a consultant to several American and multinational companies on inter-Arab affairs, foreign economic risk management, OPEC and international law. He has been featured on CBS' "60 Minutes" and a BBC documentary. His



VLADIMIR SAKHAROV speaking engagements have included several universities in the United States.

"He's known to be a good speaker," said Hannah Chow, SGA's public relations director. "I don't think we've had a speaker of this sort before in the Soviet Union."

Sakharov is widely known as a perceptive speaker who provides intimate insights into Soviet foreign, economic, political and ideological planning and accurately predicts global events. For instance, he was one of the first Western analysts to predict Mikhail Gorbachev's rise to power in the Soviet Union.

Some topics Sakharov has spoken on in the past include computer espionage, the modern Soviet intelligence system, the new Soviet elite, and the American elections as seen from the Soviet viewpoint.

Bradford said she hopes Sakharov will speak on all of these subjects and more. "Hopefully he will also speak on the recent summit," she said. "One of the most timely topics we have is U.S./U.S.S.R. relations. It's important that we realize how similar and dissimilar our countries are because there is too much stereotype and fear around right now."

## Fuel spill to reach Louisville this week

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Unlike its upstream neighbors, the Louisville Water Co. will keep all intake valves open and rely on chemicals to combat the 50-mile oil slick riding down the Ohio River.

The spill is expected to arrive in Louisville by mid-week, but "it's no longer the emergency, get-out-of-its-way situation that it was upstream," said Jerry Ford, manager of administrative services for the utility.

Ford said the oil has been diluted enough that his system can handle it. "We're still going to have the

same finished product that we always have."

Because of lower temperatures and increased retention of water by Army Corps of Engineers dams, the slick had slowed from about 3 mph to 2.5 mph.

"It's difficult to speculate but the spill should reach Louisville by Wednesday," said Bill Burger, state environmental response coordinator.

The fuel came from an Ashland Oil Co. tank that collapsed three weeks ago near Pittsburgh and spilled 1 million gallons into the Monongahela River, which flows into the Ohio.

Burger said water systems in northern Kentucky and Cincinnati, which stopped taking water from the river during the weekend, were still using reserve supplies.

Kenton County and Newport plan to treat their water with activated carbon once the plume passes.

That treatment should begin sometime today, when Kenton County and Newport expect to reopen their intake valves.

Both communities intend to pass the cost of the carbon treatment on to Ashland Oil.

"Treating with activated carbon is not something we normally do,"

said David Blossing, director of Newport Waterworks. "It's an extra cost to us, and we don't think we should bear it."

The Louisville Water Co. began pretreatments Saturday to protect against early arrival of the fuel.

Two Ohio communities, Portsmouth and Ironton, also treated their water, according to Peter Tennant, manager of water quality programs with the Ohio River Valley Water-Sanitation Commission in Cincinnati.

Tennant said samples taken Sunday from the leading edge of the slick at Cincinnati found less than 100 parts of diesel fuel per billion, although peak levels will likely be higher.

Ford said the West Pennsylvania Water Utility, upstream from Huntington, W.Va., found it could remove 90 to 95 percent of the oil by pre-treating the water with powdered activated carbon and potassium permanganate.

Tests at one Pittsburgh suburb shortly after the tank collapsed found as much as 1,900 parts per billion, he said.

Another reason the water company has chosen to treat the water is that Louisville has more sophisticated treatment technology and less reservoir capacity than many cities upstream, Ford said.

The tainted water will have no effect on Ohio River fish in the Cincinnati area, said Louise Kedziora, surveillance programs manager of the Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission.

## Students can appeal parking fines

By ROSS L. ANDERSEN  
Contributing Writer

So you got caught and your car went to jail.

But if you feel your car has been towed unjustly, there is a way to appeal and possibly get your money back.

According to Betty Wade, UK parking department manager, a student first has to pay the \$25 tow charge plus whatever parking fine they have incurred.

The student has five working days to fill out an appeal form detailing why they think the tow was unfair. Students can either pick up a form at the time of the tow payment or have one mailed to them.

The appeal is then sent to the Student Government Association's Traf-

fic Appeals Board where it is reviewed by the six-member committee. Students have the option of appearing before the committee to plead their case or having their appeal read. In either case, the committee must have the appeal in writing.

Christy Bradford, committee chairman, said the cases most likely to be granted a reprieve involve special circumstances in which some investigation might be needed.

"Some of the tows we've pardoned involve things like handicap zones missing the signs in front of them or when people have stolen the parking permit requirement signs," she said.

Other pardonable cases include situations like paint missing from a

no parking zone or snow covering the designated areas and signs.

Bradford added that because the committee is made up of students who understand the problems of parking around campus, each case is carefully evaluated before judgement is passed.

"We're lenient when we can be, but in a lot of instances people knew they were parking in the wrong area just because they were angry at not being able to find a spot," she said.

The committee is due to meet for the first time this semester during the first week of February. Students with further questions concerning the appeals process are urged to call Bradford at the SGA office. The number is 257-3191.

## Body of Colombian attorney general found

Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Gunmen kidnapped the country's chief prosecutor yesterday and killed him, a Colombian radio chain said.

The government had blamed the abduction on the Medellin Cartel, which U.S. officials say controls 80 percent of the cocaine entering the United States.

An unidentified person called the broadcast chain Caracol and said Attorney General Carlos Hoyos was executed for "betraying the country," Caracol said. The caller said the attorney general's body had been dumped outside Medellin, the radio station said.

A Caracol reporter notified the army, accompanied troops to the spot and saw the body, the station said.

The body was found about 15 miles southeast of Medellin, near the city's airport, where Hoyos was kidnapped and his two bodyguards slain at 7:30 a.m.

It was not known immediately if Hoyos died of wounds he may have sustained during the kidnapping or if he was killed later.

About four hours after the abduction of Hoyos, police searching the hills around Medellin for him stumbled on and freed a Bogota mayoral candidate whom traffickers had kidnapped a week ago.

Hoyos, 45, was seized as he approached the airport for a flight to the capital about 200 miles to the southeast. At least a half dozen men in three jeeps and a car ran his Mercedes-Benz into a curb and sprayed it with submachine gun fire, witnesses said.

# Diversions

Erik Reece  
Arts Editor

## 'Still Life'

Kernel literary supplement now taking submissions for second annual edition

Whether you are a minimalist or a postmodernist, a realist or a fantasist, a naturalist or an experimentalist, your poetry and prose is officially welcome for consideration in the second annual edition of *Still Life*, the literary supplement to the Kernel.

As you may or may not know, *Still Life* was initiated last spring as a prelude to the Women Writers' Conference. In the tradition of the *Village Voice Literary Supplement*, *Still Life* is making an attempt to showcase the best local fiction with the best national fiction and to distribute it to far more people than would ever be reached through a typical literary magazine. Call it a democratization of art, if you like.

However, unlike the editors of the *Village Voice Literary Supplement*, we at the Kernel have no political or ideological basis by which we will choose particular kinds of fiction while shunning others. The material printed in *Still Life* will be chosen solely on the quality of writing. Good experimental fiction will weigh in beside good naturalist fiction.

The title, *Still Life*, has that ambiguity of meaning that also besets such literary magazines as *Ploughshares*. When I chose the title, I had a vague idea about transposing the beauty and the multiple perspective of a Cezanne still life onto the printed page. It meant making the work of art constant on the page and transient within the reader's mind. As the supplement circulated around Lexington, I'm sure it took on other, perhaps more concrete, meanings. And that's as it should be.



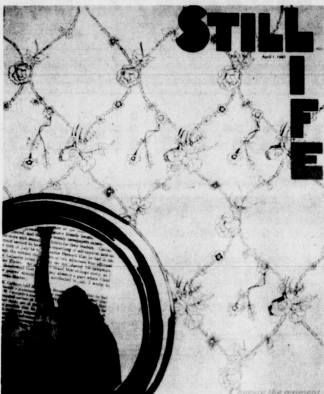
Erik REECE

Last year I also made a lot of remarks about "capturing various aspects of the human spirit through artistic achievement." A year later, that sounds a little hyperbolic. Be that as it may, it sounds like a worthy, if lofty goal. So I'll hold to it. I will also retain the supplement's initial dictum, "Capture the moment." That too is ambiguous enough that it just may instill interest and support to a literary fledgling that is attempting flight.

All of this is to say the common goal of *Still Life* is to make good writing and good art more accessible to the Lexington community and especially to the UK campus. Submissions will be accepted in four categories: fiction, poetry, critical essay writing and artwork.

We encourage students who submit fiction and poetry in the annual Dantzer Contest to also submit the same work to *Still Life*. *Still Life's* editorial board is made up of certain Kernel editors and members of the English department who will be in consultation with professors from the writing program of the English department. We will choose the maximum number of submissions for which space and quality will allow.

Submission guidelines are: Type double-spaced leaving one-



DAVID STERLING/Kernel Staff

The first issue of *Still Life*, a literary supplement to the Kentucky Kernel, appeared last April featuring fiction and poetry.

inch margins. Please limit your written submissions to 20 pages. Photocopies are acceptable since none of the submissions will be returned.

Artists may submit as many works as they please. Submissions in the category of artwork can be in any medium but should be done in black-and-white. The work can be any size under 13" x 10".

We encourage submissions by faculty members as well as stu-

dents. The deadline for submissions is Friday, March 12, the day before Spring Break. That means you've got roughly six weeks. And remember, Evelyn Waugh said anyone could write a novel given six weeks, pen, paper and no telephone or wife. So let's be creative out there.

Arts Editor Erik Reece is an English junior and a Kernel arts columnist.

## Lopez's radio drama makes note on airwaves

Associated Press

FORT EDWARD, N.Y. — Families no longer gather around the radio to be chilled by tales of "The Shadow," but Meatball Fulton is trying to prove that magic still moves through the airwaves.

His stories wind around the world, travel through time and transcend reality with characters like Ruby, the galactic gumshoe, or young hero Jack Flanders.

Far from the bright lights of the city is ZBS Foundation, a not-for-profit audio production company located halfway between New York City and Montreal.

At its helm is Meatball Fulton — actually Tom Lopez — the president of ZBS who is also an artist, engineer, businessman, and a bit of a philosopher.

Lopez adopted the Meatball name out of Rolling Stone in the 1960s while working in public radio.

"That started off as a joke," he says. "I decided to create this character, just another character, but this time I'd play it."

Lopez travels the world to paint stories on audio tape, using technology as a paintbrush and imagination as his palette. His galleries are public radio stations.

"My stories are not radio drama in the traditional sense," Lopez says. "They're like experiencing a dream state. When you are in a dream state, you can really free yourself from straight, linear narrative, and get more into thoughts, where anything is possible."

The result is a mix of the offbeat, exotic, intriguing and funny.

"Radio dramas were all the rage 40 or 50 years ago, but then they went completely into remission," says David Thompson, a producer at Children's Radio Theater in Wash-

ington, D.C. "Radio became a kind of pretty flat and sterile music medium. Lopez is certainly a pioneer in what is contemporary radio drama."

Stories of Ruby, the tough, self-assured, futuristic detective, were played by 427 stations in the United States, as well as Australia, Canada and New Zealand. Tales of hero Jack Flanders began in 1972 with "The Fourth Tower of Inverness," which has been aired on 530 American and foreign public stations.

Jack's adventures have continued in "Moon Over Morocco," and "The Incredible Adventures of Jack Flanders." "The Ah-Ha Phenomena" and the new "Dreams of Rio."

Not limited just to Jack and Ruby, Lopez has a catalog of other programs he's done, including the three-dimensional sounds of "The Cabinet of Doctor Fritz" and an adaptation of Stephen King's "The Mist."

Mary Lou Finnegan, a senior producer at National Public Radio in Washington, marvels at the high-tech use of sound that Lopez has mastered and the sophistication of his writing.

"What underlies his success with audiences of very different ages is that the stuff appeals to young adults or children because it's very hip, the way Max Headroom is hip," she says. "And yuppies like it because it sometimes has sort of counter-culture or 'Remember the 60s' kinds of references in it, when we were all interested in mysticism and other realities."

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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 St., Shepherdsville, KY 40165.  
Correspondence should be addressed to the *Kentucky Kernel*, Room 026 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

## WHO IS

### DR. VLADIMIR SAKHAROV?

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# Helms claims Soviets are cheating on treaty

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz assured conservative critics yesterday the United States will respond vigorously if the Soviet Union violates the new arms reduction treaty in Europe, but Sen. Jesse Helms declared the Soviet Union already is exploiting an "enraged invitation to cheat."

As Shultz led off the administration's campaign for Senate ratification of the treaty, Helms, R-N.C., waving a document marked "TOP SECRET" in bright red, contended he had obtained classified information proving the Soviets already have violated the pact which calls for the elimination of medium and shorter-range nuclear missiles.

Helms, an outspoken conservative, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he had received confir-

mation of the document's authenticity — its contents still undisclosed — from CIA Director William Webster. Shultz declined to discuss or even look at the document on grounds he was surrounded by photographers and television cameramen.

But Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., complaining that Helms had not read aloud from a key section of a letter from Webster, quoted the CIA chief as saying that while the document represented excerpts from a draft of a CIA national intelligence estimate, it did not tell the whole story.

Reading the full Webster letter, Sarbanes noted the CIA director had said the judgments reached in the document "by themselves do not constitute a sufficient basis on which to draw conclusions" as to whether Soviet compliance with the treaty can be adequately and effectively verified.

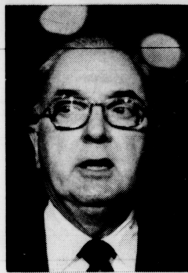
The Foreign Relations panel will examine the matter further during a closed session on Friday.

Helms is leading a band of Senate conservatives expected to oppose the pact. Ratification requires a two-thirds Senate vote, 67 votes if all 100 senators are present and voting.

The treaty was signed last month by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, climaxing negotiations that began even before the Reagan administration came to office in 1981.

The treaty provides that within three years of ratification, both countries would finish eliminating all their nuclear missiles with ranges of 315 to 3,125 miles. These weapons account for about 4 percent of their nuclear arsenals.

As Shultz told the Foreign Relations



JESSE HELMS

Committee the treaty is the work of "level-headed" negotiations and represents an improvement in the security of the West, two other senior officials, Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci and Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., chairman of the military Joint Chiefs of Staff, were before the Senate Armed Services Committee to add their endorsement.

# Revision work begins with committee hearing

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — A bill to abolish the death penalty for juveniles was previewed yesterday by a House committee that began work to make extensive changes in Kentucky's Unified Juvenile Code.

"It's my opinion, in the state of Kentucky, we shouldn't be about the business of executing children," Rep. Dan Seum, D-Louisville, told the Judiciary-Criminal Committee.

Seum's House Bill 392 would prohibit a death sentence for anyone who was under 18 when they committed a capital offense. The age limit is now 16.

The death penalty is not an effective deterrent to juveniles because they do not fully comprehend it, testified Victor Streib, a Cleveland State University law professor and former prosecutor.

"If you're going to threaten them with something to scare them off from this behavior, threaten them with ... long-term imprisonment," Streib said.

Youths who commit serious crimes "have to be punished ... severely, but death is the wrong way," Streib said.

Streib, described as an authority on juveniles and the death penalty, said the 438 people put to death in Kentucky's history included 11 juveniles — the last in 1945. He said nine of the 11 were black, including a 13-year-old girl who was executed in New Castle in 1868.

One Death Row inmate in Kentucky — convicted murderer Kevin Stanford, now 24 — was 17 at the time he raped and shot to death a gas-station attendant in Louisville. Proponents of HB392 say it would not affect Stanford's case.

Jefferson District Judge Richard Fitzgerald told the legislators that authorities probably would be encouraged to prosecute more juveniles as adults for serious crimes if the possibility of a death sentence was precluded.

Making such prosecution easier is the objective of some of the bills considered by the committee yesterday. Bills also have been proposed that would enable counties to hold juveniles in the same building with adult inmates, but with safeguards.

Some judges interpreted the new law as requiring that juveniles be detained in a separate building, not just in a separate section of a jail.

The juvenile code passed by the 1986 General Assembly precluded trial as an adult for a juvenile who was a first-time felony offender, regardless of the seriousness of the crime. A previous felony, or violation of a court order resulting from a felony, in the previous year was required.

No vote was taken on any bill yesterday. The chairman of the House Judiciary-Criminal Committee, Democrat Dottie Priddy of Louisville, said she planned to hammer out a single bill for the full House to consider.

# Egyptian plan divides Israel; shops forced open

By NICOLAS B. TATRO  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel's coalition government was split yesterday over an Egyptian peace proposal that includes suspending Palestinian riots and a moratorium on Jewish settlement in the occupied territories.

Reporters saw soldiers use sledgehammers and crowbars to open shops in Gaza City and the West Bank to try to end a lingering strike of Arab merchants.

Four Palestinian activists from Gaza facing deportation dropped their appeals to Israel's Supreme Court yesterday.

"They feel they will not obtain justice from an Israeli court," said Fayer Abu Rahme, a Gaza lawyer. "They said international public opinion has already decided that deportation is illegal and we'd hate to see it legalized in court."

Four Palestinians from the West Bank were expelled to Lebanon on Jan. 13. A fifth West Bank Palestin-

ian dropped his appeal earlier this month.

American Jewish leaders condemned the beating of rioters.

"The current policy of force and beatings as it has been implemented on the ground is regarded by us as inhumane and simply unacceptable," Theodore Mann, president of the American Jewish Congress, told reporters after meeting with Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin in Tel Aviv.

Rabin said last week soldiers had been told to beat protesters rather than firing at them with live ammunition.

Palestinian riots began Dec. 8 in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war. Israeli gunfire killed 38 Arabs before the new policy was announced.

Avi Pazner, spokesman for Yitzhak Shamir, said the prime minister would reject the proposal by President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt.

Mubarak, who left Cairo yester-

day for a trip to Europe and the United States, urged that Palestinians halt the violence for six months and Israel stop building new Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

He said that would create a climate conducive to an international conference on peace in the Middle East. The Egyptian-Israeli treaty of March 1979 is the only peace agreement made with Israel by an Arab nation.

Shamir, who leads the right-wing Likud bloc, repeated his objections to such a conference.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, leader of the centrist Labor Party, praised Mubarak for asking Arabs to stop rioting and trying to renew political efforts for peace.

Peres noted that only four settlements had been started since the Likud-Labor "national unity" coalition took office in 1984.

A Foreign Ministry official said Peres did not accept all aspects of the Mubarak proposal, particularly the suggestion that a "suitable inter-

national mechanism" be found to protect Palestinians living under occupation.

Yossi Sarid and Deddi Zuckor, legislators from the liberal Citizens' Rights Party, prepared a report on the army's use of beatings. They said more than 200 Palestinians had suffered broken bones.

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# 17 file for state's spring primary

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Seventeen candidates, including all the major Republican and Democratic contenders, will appear on the March 8 presidential primary ballot in Kentucky.

Candidates who wanted to get on the ballot had to notify the state by 4 p.m. Monday and send along a check for \$1,000. The money will be returned if the candidate receives at least 3 percent of the vote cast in his primary.

All 38 of the delegates to the Republican convention in New Orleans in August will be divided according to the candidates' showing in the primary. Republican candidates, though, must get at least 15 percent of the total vote in order to qualify for any delegates.

Republican candidates who will appear on the ballot are Vice President George Bush, Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, former Delaware Gov. Pete duPont, former Army Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig Jr., New York

Rep. Jack Kemp, television evangelist Pat Robertson and perennial candidate Harold Stassen.

Democratic candidates who will appear on the ballot are Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt, Tennessee Sen. Al Gore, the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, Florida attorney Richard B. Kay, extremist Lyndon LaRouche, Anthony R. Martin-Trigona, Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart.

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# Viewpoint

<b>C.A. Duane Bonifer</b> Editorial Editor	<b>Jay Blanton</b> Executive Editor	<b>Michael Brennan</b> Editorial Cartoonist
<b>Dan Hassert</b> Editor in chief	<b>Thomas J. Sullivan</b> News Editor	<b>Karen Phillips</b> Design Editor

## Dixon should resign from his position in executive branch

For the first time last year, a split ticket was elected in a Student Government Association executive branch election.

Brad Dixon, from then-Senior Vice President Kenny Arington's ticket, was elected executive vice president, joining President Cyndi Weaver and Senior Vice President Susan Bridges from another ticket.

After Cyndi Weaver was elected SGA president last year, we all remember the overjoyed president telling us how getting along with Dixon, from another ticket, would be no problem. After all, Dixon and Weaver had been good friends for two years.

Evidently, friendship doesn't extend to the Student Government Association executive branch once you're in office.

Since the first day in their respective terms, Weaver and Dixon have been knifing each other in the back. Now, according to one member of the executive branch, Weaver and Dixon are being a little more polite with each other — they're knifing each other in the face.

During the interim senate session last summer, Dixon and Weaver bitterly argued with each other during a senate meeting. At the beginning of last semester, Dixon openly criticized the entire SGA budget at a meeting.

This behavior just can't be accepted. Dixon is supposed to be in charge of all executive branch committees, such as the speakers bureau, which books all the speakers that SGA brings to campus, and the senate's external projects such as the canned food drive.

But as the semester wore on, Weaver slowly started pushing Dixon out of the picture, giving more and more of his responsibilities to SGA's then-Managing Director Ken Walker.

In late November, Dixon frustrated with his role in the senate, disappeared.

According to most reports, Dixon reappeared in the student government office for the first time last week. Walker has since been appointed executive director of the senate, taking over most of Dixon's responsibilities.

The Dixon-Weaver duels have the senate divided over where the blame lies.

Weaver obviously has problems working with someone she didn't run with. To some extent, she must take a share of the blame for this division in student government.

But Dixon is just too lazy or apathetic to speak out and work to carve his place in student government. His two-month hiatus from the SGA office and his responsibilities is inexcusable.

Therefore, we believe that Dixon should resign from his position effective immediately. If Dixon stays in office, he is committing a grave disservice to students, wasting our money by either not showing up to do his job or playing silly, taunting games with the SGA president.

We just don't need that in student government.



BRAD DIXON



## Attitude

Bleary eyes don't necessarily mean students don't care

I'm one of the students who shuffle into your classroom bleary-eyed most mornings. On these days, we're virtual ghosts, barely opening our eyes, never opening our mouths and seemingly not opening our minds. We avoid your eyes and any semblance of interest.

Other days we lead the class discussion and impress you with our insight on the readings, background knowledge and probing questions. Eye contact is constant, and you find yourself directing your teaching at us.

Our papers oftentimes seem rushed, demonstrating good ideas but not much polish. Similarly, we usually do well on tests, demonstrating a good overall perspective of class ideas but lacking the specific evidence that might have been brought out in lectures.

As a result, you feel both love and hate toward us, kind of like the high school basketball coach who can't seem to get the best athletes in the school to come out and play for his sport. You love us for our potential, but you hate us for not taking your class seriously.

Appearances are deceiving.



Dan HASSERT

What seems to be a lack of interest, what seems to be laziness, what sometimes seems to be boredom often isn't. Sure, a student nodding off to sleep in class certainly has negative results, but it doesn't necessarily indicate a negative attitude.

I know. Because of my responsibilities as editor in chief of the Kentucky Kernel, I'm usually forced to do my homework after midnight, too many times, it seems, until dawn. And though I realize the negative consequences of missing class, I often have to because important interviews and meetings often conflict with your class and I'm forced to make a judgment decision.

Not that my situation deserves any special consideration.

Other students face the same dilemma, whether because of having to work 40 hours a week to support their education or because of the de-

mands other, harder and more important classes make of them.

We're sorry. Most times we really enjoy your class. We do. And we're not out to get sympathy, or even to offer an excuse. Just an explanation. We think we owe you one.

This is mine. Students today are very concerned with the big picture, so to speak. We often overextend ourselves in an effort to get the most out of college. We have a pretty good idea that we might not be able to satisfy every obligation, and that is unfortunate.

But we're here to learn and prepare for a career. And oftentimes what we do outside of your particular class, or outside of academics altogether, will contribute more toward that end.

This isn't to slight you or your class at all.

It's just to say that, if you look out toward the end of class and catch us sleeping, or if we don't have much to say about a particular reading assignment, don't automatically assume our insincerity.

Rather, I appeared semi-conscious in class yesterday because I had gotten nine hours of sleep over a

four-day span. Believe me, I would rather have gotten eight hours every night and been able to pay strict attention once discussion began. I was 10 minutes late for a class earlier this year because my interview with an administrator started a few minutes later than planned.

We realize you have just as many responsibilities. That's why we understand when you hand back tests and papers two to three weeks after they were turned in. That's why we also understand when you cancel class to attend a seminar, present a paper or work on your thesis.

Or why your class the other week was utterly boring. It was obvious that you had spent about five minutes preparing for our discussion and that you yourself didn't really understand the material. That's why you got mad when we asked a couple questions. But I'm not condemning you. Nor do I — usually — doubt your sincerity.

Please don't automatically doubt mine.

Editor in chief Dan Hassert is a Journalism and English senior and a Kernel columnist.

## High-level courses should teach on higher level

When you sign up for continuum course, get ready for it — boredom. It sets in about the second class meeting for some, but I found myself holding out to the third until skipping my first class of the semester last week.

I think they enjoy it, professors that is. It must have been a part of their training in teacher school — to re-teach what has all ready been taught.

I've reached a 200-level course, finally, and still teachers insist on going over material that is remedial in content and, to me, has no medicinal value whatsoever.

### Guest OPINION

That's why I'm taking the next level in the course, to learn more about it. If I wanted a half-semester recap, I'd audit the class under it. Why do they do it to us?

And it's a forced torture because of the University's mandatory attendance policy. In this particular class, which will remain nameless

for the sake of my grade, I get three (3) unexcused absences before the head of the department starts knocking the top off my already low grade.

If I don't attend class on a regular basis, scientific studies show that, on the whole, grades do decrease by themselves with no help from a department head.

For some, a review is necessary and especially helpful for a student that hasn't had the class for a while. That's fine and dandy, but the professors at UK have the ability to insult my intelligence by re-educating

me in an area I've hence encountered.

The whole attendance policy is very infantile in nature. Making a decision to attend class shows a bit of a mature attitude. By forcing a student to go to class, it doesn't allow a person to make their own choices. Sooner or later we're all going to have to decide on our own what to do and face the consequences thereof. UK's policy just delays our independence to a later date.

Staff photographer David Sterling is a Journalism freshman.

## The Soapbox

### Park It!

Former UK basketball coach Adolph Rupp once said all he wanted from God was an NCAA championship and a parking space on this campus.

The Baron got four championship trophies over his 42-year career, but he probably had a more difficult time finding a place to park his car.

Each year, students, faculty and staff increasingly complain about the lack of parking spaces on UK's campus.

A quick check of the parking lots around campus would probably reveal that many cars are parked illegally because the drivers could not find anywhere else to park it.

Nevertheless, many of the illegally parked vehicles are open season for either a parking ticket or even worse, a tow truck.

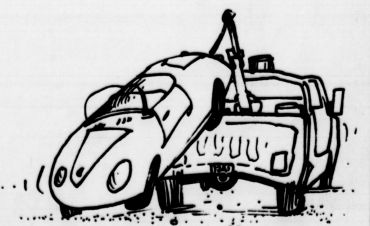
What do you think should be done about the parking problem? Should more parking lots or parking structures be built? Or should the University find some other alternative?

Submissions to "The Soapbox" will be printed on the Viewpoint page Thursday, Jan. 27.

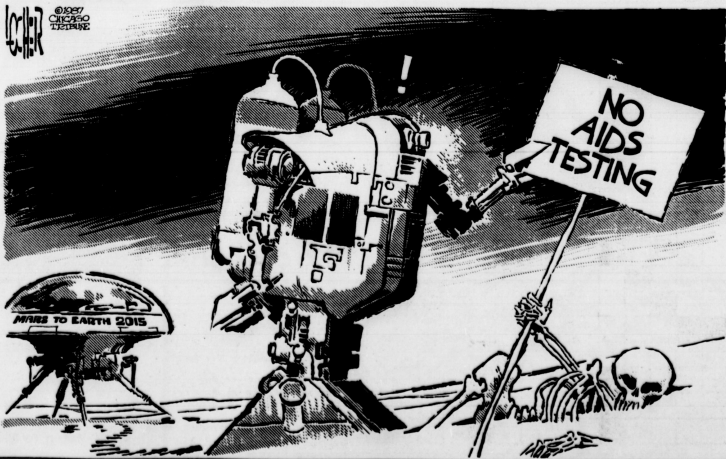
People submitting material should address their comments to "The Soapbox," Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection 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. All entries are subject to editing.



## An artist's view...





# Sports

Todd Jones  
Sports Editor

Jim White  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Deep haze of parity casts teams equal

By TODD JONES  
Sports Editor

Many college basketball coaches today are staring the enemy dead in the eye and seeing a reflection of their own club. If the towns along the road all look the same, so do the teams which play there.

"There is an even-ness," Tennessee coach Don DeVoe said. "The parity is there and teams in this league are going to go around beating on each other."  
"I don't believe I've ever seen the parity that we have in college basketball at the present time," UK coach Eddie Sutton said. "You can't give an answer why."

The 10 Southeastern Conference coaches spent most of yesterday's teleconference trying to pinpoint that elusive answer. The speculation was not quite as diverse as the personalities.

"There's parity in college basketball because the talent in this country is so spread out," Alabama coach Wimp Sanderson said. "There's no market on basketball talent anymore."

"The coaches pointed to the reduction of scholarships as causing the spread of talent. Freshman eligibility has also helped. Both have resulted in recruiting that is radically different than in the era when UCLA was king and the rest of the country pauper."

"The great programs just can't load up and get 20 or 25 players," Mississippi coach Ed Murphy said. "That has turned some players loose."

SEC STANDINGS		
TEAM	SEC	All
Florida	5-1	14-4
Kentucky	6-2	13-2
LSU	4-2	9-6
Vanderbilt	4-3	11-4
Auburn	3-3	10-5
Tennessee	3-3	10-4
Georgia	3-4	11-8
Miss. State	2-4	10-6
Alabama	1-5	9-9
Mississippi	1-5	7-8

In the past, those players would have usually stayed near home. Even the most talented athletes never logged their sneakers too far.

"People used to recruit on a regional basis," Auburn coach Sonny Smith said.  
"Not so today. Now, it's have talent — will travel."

"The kids don't seem as provincial anymore as they used to," Louisiana State coach Dale Brown said. "It used to be you couldn't get a kid out of California. Now, you can't keep them there."

Most agreed the amount of basketball talent available has skyrocketed. But few stars stand alone in the galaxy. The game is now bigger than one individual player. That was not always the case.  
"There's not that one or two domi-



The Auburn Tigers celebrate after handing UK a 53-52 loss earlier this season at Rupp Arena. The parity of college basketball has some coaches questioning if such a win is truly an upset.

nant players anymore." Georgia coach Hugh Durham said, "We don't have the Bill Walton, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Elvin Hayes or Patrick Ewing."

"If you take away the truly dominant player, it's just difficult for a team to have all five players producing on one night."

The lack of Goliaths has produced a slew of Davids. The parity that permeates college basketball has cast a haze over the few true underdogs.

"Maybe our upsets are only in our minds or in the headlines," Brown said. "We may try to embellish that in our minds as coaches to glorify our positions. Maybe the parity is

fairly equal and an upset is not as important as we think."

The debatable issue of parity and upsets seemed to split the vote of most of the league coaches. But Mississippi State coach Richard Williams took a firm stand. After all, his young Bulldogs are one step from the cellar of the SEC at 2-4.

"For us, these wins in our conference in the last couple of years is a long way from parity," Williams said. "When we played the University of Kentucky, had we won that game it would have been an upset of monumental proportions."

Few can argue that. Kentucky put in the Dogs to sleep, 93-52.  
Few can also argue that dynasties

will ever return to the world of college hoops. The king has been slain. The mob now rules.

"There will be even more parity in the future," Murphy said.

Sutton has seen enough bricks tossed up by his 13-2 Wildcats this season. Kentucky is shooting 46.3 percent from the field. Rob Lock (52.5 percent) and Winston Bennett (50 percent) are the only two Cats hitting half their shots.

"We're having horrible shooting," Sutton said. "In all my years of coaching, this is the worst shooting basketball team I've ever had. Yet, if you came to practice, lined them up and played horse, they'd do all right."

## Chapman injures ankle in practice

Staff reports

UK sophomore guard Rex Chapman injured his right ankle in a practice at Memorial Coliseum yesterday.

During a controlled scrimmage Chapman stepped on the foot of freshman guard Sean Sutton and sprained the ankle.

The 6-foot-4 guard was taken to the UK Medical Center for X-rays but no torn ligaments or broken bones were found.

UK coach Eddie Sutton said his star guard is questionable for Wednesday's game at Vanderbilt.

"We'll probably make that decision tomorrow," said UK assistant trainer Walt McCombs. "It's hard to tell how they (the ankle) will react or how sore it will be."

McCombs said Chapman will undergo treatment for the ankle today.

"We always tell them to ice it down and keep it elevated," McCombs said. "He's had these before so he knows what to do."

McCombs said the ankle will be treated with ice and whirl pools. McCombs said Chapman was in pain at the time of the injury, but that is common.

"Usually anytime there is a mild sprain you'll experience some pain," McCombs said. "It was still pretty tender after practice so we took him in for the X-rays. But there was little swelling and the X-Rays were negative."

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