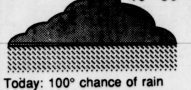


**Sports**  
**Lady Kats escape with overtime win**  
 By TOM SPALDING  
 Staff Writer  
 Page 5

**Diversions**  
**'Moon' shines light on passion, romance**  
 By ROB SENG  
 Staff Critic  
 Page 8

40°-50°  
  
 Today: 100% chance of rain  
 Tomorrow: Chance of showers

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# Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 89      Established 1894      University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky      Independent since 1971      Tuesday, January 19, 1988

## Students gear up for lobbying efforts

By JAY BLANTON  
 Executive Editor

Kentucky is facing its bleakest financial period in recent memory, according to Ed Carter, UK vice president for administration.

But Carter told the 26 students who showed up for an organizational meeting of Student Advocates for Higher Education yesterday that they can make a difference.

"It's going to be tough," Carter said. "I've been in this business for 26 years" and the budget that Kentucky Gov. Wallace Wilkinson is supposed to present this month "will be the most shocking in recent history."

Yesterday's meeting in 245 Student Center was to organize UK's student lobbying efforts with the General Assembly this semester.

Carter, who was asked to outline for SAFE members what UK needs in terms of state dollars, told students there were several things they



**LYNNE HUNT**  
 Walker said he wished that more students could have shown up for the meeting yesterday, but he expects a lot of students to get involved in lobbying for higher education.

## Plans to commercialize Student Center delayed

By JAY BLANTON  
 Executive Editor

Concern about complaints from local businesses have put plans for limited commercialization of the UK Student Center on hold until the end of the Kentucky General Assembly session in April.

Student Center Director Frank Harris wanted to start sending out invitations for bids on leased space in the center soon.

But Harris has decided to hold off because he is concerned that local businesses might complain of unfair competition and try to introduce legislation prohibiting commercialization.

The Student Activities Board in October unanimously recommended limited commercialization of the center — with a drugstore, dry cleaner and fast-food restaurant top-



ping the list of preferences for commercialized services.

Although commercialization would need approval from the Board of Trustees, Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton said that with the administration's endorsement commercialization probably won't have much problem getting passed.

The University has already received several complaints from small businesses about possible commercialization of the center, Blanton said. UK is examining the complaints closely.

In addition, a proposal was made during a December meeting of the

state Task Force on Small Businesses to reintroduce a bill from the 1986 General Assembly.

The bill, if enacted, would have prohibited state agencies from "competing with private enterprise unless the agency... can demonstrate that there is an overriding or compelling public interest served" by such competition.

Whether that legislation would apply to universities leasing out space would have to be a matter of interpretation, Harris said. As far as he is concerned, what the University is proposing is not "contrary to the legislature."

According to Harris and bill status clerks in Frankfort, no legislation to that effect has been introduced at this time.

But if legislation concerning unfair business competition comes up

## Wagon train



Caroline Dixon pulls Ruth Anne, John and Maureen around in a red wagon. The activity came as part of one of Dixon's home economics classes dealing with early childhood development and behavior.

## Gov. Wilkinson leaning toward Dukakis in race

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
 Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Two of the contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination are leaning hard on Kentucky Gov. Wallace Wilkinson for his endorsement, but Wilkinson said yesterday he is still undecided.

Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. called Wilkinson twice yesterday to solicit his support, and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis made his pitch during a call on Sunday.

Wilkinson said he was concerned about Gore's recent comments about the federal tobacco program and wanted clarification.

Gore said during the weekend he opposes any federal subsidies for tobacco but supports the allotment program.

It did not take Gore's supporters long to respond. Less than an hour after Wilkinson was asked about the matter during a news conference yesterday afternoon, members of Gore's staff were on the phone explaining that the senator is in favor of the current price-support program as long as it remains self-supporting and does not cost any federal tax dollars.

Wilkinson has put the two candidates on edge while he makes up his mind.

"At one time, Wilkinson was thought to be in Gore's corner but then said he was leaning toward Du-



**WALLACE WILKINSON**  
 kakis. That prompted a visit from the Tennessee senator last week.

Wilkinson said he likes Dukakis's idea to build coal-fired power plants in the mine fields and export the power. "His answer to me was dead perfect," Wilkinson said yesterday.

The governor met with his own county campaign chairmen last Friday to discuss the matter and most of the organization people said they would follow Wilkinson's lead in the presidential contest.

"I'm going to decide on what's basically best for Kentucky," Wilkinson said.

## Pregame seminars increase attendance

By MATT STAHL  
 Contributing Writer

UK did more than just play football on Saturdays in the past fall. It also conducted a program called Saturday Seminars — a way for the general public to attend one-day courses of varying topics before UK football games.

The program began in 1986 and, according to figures released by the University, it has already doubled its outreach.

More than 1,000 visitors attended

the 15 sessions of the 1987 Saturday Seminars, said Phil Greasley, director of the UK Center at Fort Knox and coordinator for the seminars. Total attendance reached 501 for the 16 sessions in 1986.

"We are tremendously pleased with the response to the Saturday Seminars," said Art Gallaher, chancellor of the Lexington campus.

"They give our faculty the opportunity to explain to non-experts some of the exciting research projects underway."

Statistics from the 1986 seminar indicated that people came from about 40 Kentucky communities, and Greasley said he expects that number to rise in the future.

Ann Garrity, assistant to the chancellor, said an advertising campaign about the program and its track record of quality presentations by UK faculty contributed to the success of the seminar.

"We extended advertising into the state through the agriculture extension office and radio spots," Garrity said. "And we felt people would be

## Last day to add class

Staff reports

Today is the last day for late registration of returning students and new commercials cleared for late admission. Today is also the last day to enter an organized class for the 1988 Spring semester.

"We built on the success of the first year, with input from all sectors of the University — Lexington campus, Medical Center and the community college system," Greasley said.

## New sandwich named after Lexington radio personality

By CYNTHIA LEWIS  
 Contributing Writer

Frank Faulconer has been many things in his life — a television weatherman, the voice on many commercials and current radio weatherman for WKQQ-FM. But now Faulconer is something most people never become — a sandwich.

"My taste buds say delicious with a capital D," Faulconer said of the new submarine sandwich named in his honor at the Sub Center on Ashland Avenue.

"The Faulconer," the new submarine, had its premiere Wednesday morning on the radio station's "Kruser and Kelli Morning Show." The sandwich was broadcast live from the Sub Center.

It all began after Kentucky Congressman Larry Hopkins called WKQQ and said that he had gotten a U.S. naval submarine named after Lexington.

WKQQ DJs Dave Krusenka and Kelli Gates (Kruser and Kelli) then made their pitch to Sub Center Manager David Kacmarcik to name a

## Honor society seeking membership applicants

By JULIE ESSELMAN  
 Staff Writer

The Membership Committee of honor society Phi Beta Kappa is seeking nominations of students, alumni and leading citizens for induction into its membership.

Phi Beta Kappa was formed in 1776 and has had a chapter established at UK since the late 1920s.

It is "the oldest, most prestigious honor society maybe in the world, certainly in the U.S.," said Ray Cox, chairman of the committee. "It's a way of illustrating (people) who have done very well academically."

Candidates for the society are divided into two main groups: "members in course," who are current undergraduate and graduate students, and alumni and honorary members.

To be eligible for membership, students must have:

- a minimal cumulative grade point average of 3.5
- have completed at least two 400 or 500 level courses outside their principle area of concentration
- have completed at least 90 hours of work in liberal courses taught by the College of Arts & Sciences
- have satisfied the lower division requirements for either the bachelor of arts or bachelor of sciences degree in the College of Arts & Sciences
- if obtaining a bachelor of gener-

al studies degree, have satisfied the foreign language requirement

- and have completed at least 45 hours of work on the Lexington campus.

Phi Beta Kappa is certainly the best known of all academic honor societies," said Nancy Dye, associate dean of Arts & Sciences. Because of that reputation and its age, the organization "commands more attention" than other academic honoraries, she said.

"It's slanted toward a sort of classical, liberal arts type study," Cox said. "It has nothing to do with extracurricular activities... only academic credentials, distribution of classes and certain number of liberal (arts) classes."

Alumni candidates should have one or more UK degrees, be at least years beyond the bachelor's degree, and should have "made distin-

## Correction

A story in the Jan. 13 edition of the Kernel contained some incorrect information.

Anyone interested in becoming a disc jockey for WRFL needs to submit a 30-minute audio tape. A video tape is not required.

# Bush and Hart dominate Kentucky's fund raising

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Kentuckians gave \$500,000 to presidential candidates in the early stages of the campaigns and favored Vice President George Bush with more than half of it.

Bush tapped bluebloods in Louisville and Lexington and a statewide array of coal operators, professionals and business people to raise \$291,098 through Sept. 30, according to a search of federal records reported by The Courier-Journal yesterday.

Bush's chief rival for the Republican nomination, Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas, tapped Kentucky for \$99,057 and was

the apparent favorite in the corporate offices of Ashland Oil, Humana and Capital Holding.

The most successful Democrat was former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart. He raised nearly \$43,000, almost all of it in early 1988 when Dr. Bill Collins, husband of then-Gov. Martha Layne Collins, collared state officials, business people and engineers on Hart's behalf.

As of Oct. 1, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. and Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, both Democrats, were the only other candidates still running who had sufficient support in Kentucky to use the state to qualify for federal matching funds. Gore

had raised \$23,441 and Gephardt \$19,150.

A candidate must raise at least \$5,000 in gifts of \$250 or less from individuals in each of 20 states to qualify for matching money.

Republican Congressman Jack Kemp of New York had received nearly \$6,000 through Sept. 30 but reported only nine Kentucky contributors.

All the other presidential aspirants had minimal financial backing in Kentucky through the first nine months of 1987, according to the computer service Washington-On-Line, which collects and sorts data amassed from reports the candi-

dates submit to the Federal Election Commission.

The Bush-Dole competition for money dominated the Kentucky fund-raising picture.

Starting early and presenting himself as Ronald Reagan's true heir, Bush locked up most of the state GOP's establishment.

Through his longtime friend Will Farish of Versailles, a transplanted Texan, Bush raised what appears to be more than \$50,000 from Lexington-area horsemen and their dependents. Bush reported 288 contributors statewide.

Dole had only 89 Kentucky contributors, but they tended to give more. As Senate floor leader and a

member of the tax-writing Finance Committee, Dole is someone many Kentucky business executives clearly do not want to offend.

The contest prompted some affluent GOP contributors to hedge their bets and give to both men, as was the case with Louisville bankers A. Steven Miles Jr. and Frank B. Hower Jr. and horseman Warner L. Jones Jr.

Both Bush and Dole, but especially Dole, used their personal political action committees to attract large contributions from wealthy Kentuckians.

Bush's Fund for America's Future collected \$18,500 of the early money he got from Kentuckians.



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Students who will receive a scholarship in 1988/89 from the office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs under other programs are not eligible to apply. Late applications are not accepted. Undergraduate application packets are available in college dean's offices and Room 7 Administration Building. Graduate students should go to Room 321 Patterson Office Tower; Graduate School application deadline is April 1, 1988. All qualified students are urged to apply.

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# Plans for commercialization of Student Center put on hold for now

Continued from Page 1

frustration, students at UK are already preparing to lobby against it. SGA Senator at Large David Botkins said that if the legislation is introduced, students would protest the bill to each member of the committee considering the legislation. "There's been overwhelming support for limited commercialization," said Botkins, who heads SGA's lobbying effort. "We intend to be very aggressive in our lobbying efforts."

The delay in sending out bid invitations will put back commercialization plans about four months, Harris said.

she still hoped businesses could be in the Student Center on schedule next fall. But for now, supporters of commercialization are having to play the waiting game — something they should be used to. Commercialization has been promoted as a way to help cure the Student Center's financial woes for the last two years. In the past two years the Student Center has had to cut back on hours and totally eliminate services on Sunday.

Annex was reopened on Sunday afternoons and evenings. A survey in 1986 showed that the majority of UK students favored commercialization as a way to help the ailing center. And last April Blanton gave initial approval to several recommendations aimed at improving the Student Center. Most significant among those recommendations was placing a new student center on the five-year plan and having limited commercialization of the existing center.

And Harris said he doesn't want to "wave any red flags" in the legislature to stir up complaints about commercialization. Harris said that the plan to commercialize the center would not be unfair competition because UK would be leasing out the space to businesses — not providing the services itself. "I understand small business people's attitude" about commercialization, Harris said. At the same time, the University has the got the right to provide the services. SGA President Cyndi Weaver agreed, saying that "it's really silly" to consider commercialization unfair competition.

UK "can't have relations with commercial entities and not have competition come into play," she said. Harris said complaints about commercializing university student centers are not new. When the University of South Carolina tried to place a shopping mall in its student center a little more than three years ago, it ran into similar problems.

Don Miles, director of business services at USC, said one particular property owner in Columbia complained that commercialization would be unfair competition with private business sectors. Today, the student center at USC has about 13 stores and has become a welcome addition to university life, he said. But while students and officials connected with the UK Student Center say that in this case it's better to be safe than sorry and wait, they admit that having to put plans on hold is frustrating. Hunt said "it's extremely frustrating" to put plans on hold at this stage. "No one really knows what's going on."

SAB President Lynne Hunt said Last March, the Student Center



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## Clinton Co. residents finally get telephones

Associated Press

HEGIRA — The residents of Hegira in Clinton County finally can call friends, fire departments and ambulances from their homes, after a yearlong crusade to get the phone lines installed.

Until the service started last month, the residents had to depend on citizens' band radios or travel more than two miles to a phone for fires and medical emergencies.

They are not the only ones in Kentucky who could not get telephone service. Kentucky's rugged, rural

terrain has made phone service difficult to get — or prohibitively expensive — for many households.

Only 85 percent of Kentucky households have a phone, according to a July survey by the Census Bureau — ranking it 48th among the 50 states.

Public Service Commission figures show that as of Dec. 31, 935 Kentuckians had been waiting for telephone service longer than the commission's five-day time limit for completing orders. South Central Bell had 103 service requests that were at least a year old.

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According to University Senate Rules the person must be a tenured member of the faculty. The person should be able to perform the functions of the Office with fairness, discretion and efficiency. The Office requires a person possessing unquestionable integrity, and a resolute commitment to justice.

Nominations may be made by contacting Charles W. Byers, Chair Academic Ombudsman Search Committee, Office 13, Dickey Hall 0017, telephone 257-8796. Nominations must be received by January 22.



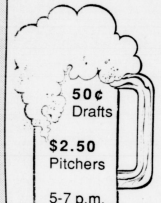
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# Sports

Todd Jones  
Sports Editor

Jim White  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Lady Kats escape with overtime win

By TOM SPALDING  
Staff Writer

UK Lady Kat head coach Sharon Fanning was looking for an answer to her prayers last night. Instead, she almost saw another nightmare. Kentucky, heavily favored to beat Belmont College, survived a late scare but held off the Lady Rebelettes, 79-75 in overtime.

"It was a really big game for us," UK guard Jodie Whitaker said. "I think everybody was wanting to win. It would have been a long season if we lost."

Whitaker's drive and layup with 1:14 left in the overtime broke a 75-75 tie. Belmont's Dedra Blue missed a chance to tie with 20 seconds left but her shot fell just short.

After the rebound, Whitaker was fouled. She calmly sank two free throws with :17 left on the clock to give Kentucky its ninth win in 15 games.

"I had a bad game all-around, but when I shoot free throws, I have a lot of confidence in myself," Whitaker said. "It was good to get the win after losing five straight."

Early on UK looked like it might walk through the NAIA Rebelettes. Belmont looked shaky in the early going, and behind Pam Shrum the Lady Kats jumped out to an 8-0 lead.

Belmont didn't score, in fact, until 16:44 left in the first half. But when they did, they got on a roll. On a 15-6 run, Belmont jumped ahead 15-14 and it was a dogfight from there.

"(Belmont) had really good balance," Fanning said. "And that No. 20 (Belmont guard Darce Pilkinton)

was quick as a cat. We were very lucky to come out on top."

The lead switched hands six times the rest of the half. And despite 40.6 percent field goal shooting by Kentucky, it was tied 33 at the half.

The second half was almost a carbon copy of the first. Neither could grab more than a three-point lead.

UK appeared to be in control late in the game, ahead 63-60. But Belmont ran off six unanswered points to grab a three-point lead with just 3:22 remaining. Fanning then called time out.

"When everybody was in a huddle I said 'We've got to win this thing,' UK reserve guard Tracye Davis said. "I knew if we lost to Belmont we were in serious trouble."

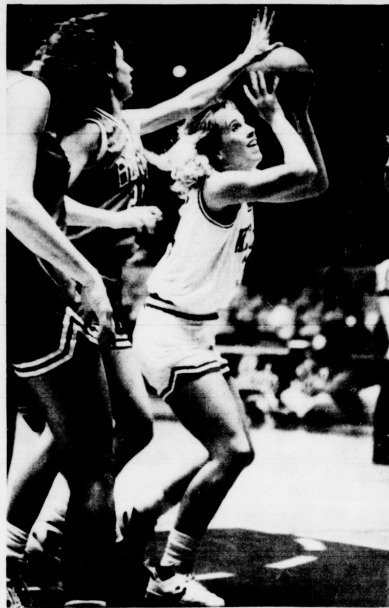
UK fought back on the shoulders of hobbled star Bebe Croley. Croley had scored just six points prior to the last three minutes. But her layup and a free throw tied it at 66.

After Belmont went up by two, Croley responded again. She followed her own missed shot, tying the game at 68.

Belmont had a chance to win in regulation, but Belmont's Pilkinton missed a 22-footer at the buzzer. Then Whitaker provided the heroics to give Kentucky its first win since December 30th.

"Overall, there were a lot of breakdowns," Fanning said. "But we came up with the big buckets when we needed them. We've had several games like this where we didn't get the big bucket. We'll take it anyway we can get it."

Shrum had a game-high 26 points for UK, which now takes to the road for three straight away games.



JAMES MOORE, Kernel Staff

UK center Pam Shrum shoots during the Lady Kats' 79-75 overtime win over Belmont College last night.

## Wildcat football team signs two JC players

Staff reports

Junior college transfers Alfred Rawls and Scott Booth have enrolled at UK for the 1988 spring semester. Wildcat football coach Jerry Claiborne announced yesterday.

Rawls, a 5-foot-10, 200-pound tailback from Pitts, Ga., rushed for 808 yards last season at Northeast Oklahoma A & M.

Booth, a 6-3, 256-pound defensive tackle from Brandon, Fla., helped lead Northeast Mississippi Community College to a 6-3-1 record last season.

Both will participate in UK's spring drills beginning March 23.

"We're pleased Alfred and Scott have decided to enroll at the University of Kentucky," Claiborne said.

"Each player has the ability to come in and contribute right away."

Rawls helped lead Northeast Oklahoma to a 9-2 record in 1987 and a victory in the Mid-American Bowl over (Mississippi) Hinds. In that contest, Rawls rushed for a bowl-record 244 yards and two touchdowns.

As a freshman at Northeast Oklahoma, Rawls gained 359 yards and scored four touchdowns in helping his squad to the National Junior College championship and an 11-0 record.

Rawls originally signed with the University of Georgia, but opted to Northeast Oklahoma prior to his freshman season.

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4:00 p.m. room 228 Student Center — "I Said What? Negotiating Contracts and Other Legal Perspectives for Student Organizations" ... Many student organizations, from time to time, face what can be an arduous task of arranging for a social event, coordinating a concert, setting up a lecture forum. And, many times, some of what may seem to be only minor details can result in serious problems for either the event or the organization. Do you know what your authority and responsibility is in arranging for programs and events? Understand what a contract is. Analyze activities and events to detect potential problems before they arise. Make a checklist to assist your organization plan well organized and efficiently run events.

4:00 p.m. room 203 Student Center — "Whatever Floats Your Boat: Seminar on Self-Motivation" ... Ever hear the sayings, "The cream always rises to the top," or "be all that you can be"? Exactly what is it that causes an individual to rise to the position of chief executive officer? Investigate the personal agendas that can make for success, and learn some interesting things about the "motivation factor." See what motivates some persons more than others. Measure your own "motivators." Set a motivation agenda for yourself.

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# Viewpoint

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**Dan Hassert**  
Editor in chief

**Thomas J. Sullivan**  
News Editor

**Karen Phillips**  
Design Editor

## Decision by Court about censorship undercuts education

Last Wednesday the Supreme Court handed down a 5-3 ruling that stated public high schools have broad power to censor school newspapers, plays and other "school-sponsored expressive activities" when it serves "any valid educational purposes."

Although First Amendment experts have said the ruling probably only applies to the high school level, the decision still raises several questions about how this nation regards the rights and freedoms of the press.

By allowing high school officials broad and unrestricted power to dictate what runs or does not run in their school paper, we are sending out a signal to high school students that freedom of the press ends when it conflicts with "official" opinions.

When the content of a school newspaper is censored by an administrator, he or she is giving students the message they do not have to be open to ideas different from theirs.

The court's decision could give students the impression that there is only one answer to many of life's complex issues.

The decision also establishes a double standard. Civics classes teach students that freedom of the press is one of the great hallmarks of our society. But in reality, students are not allowed to practice one of the basic rights of democracy.

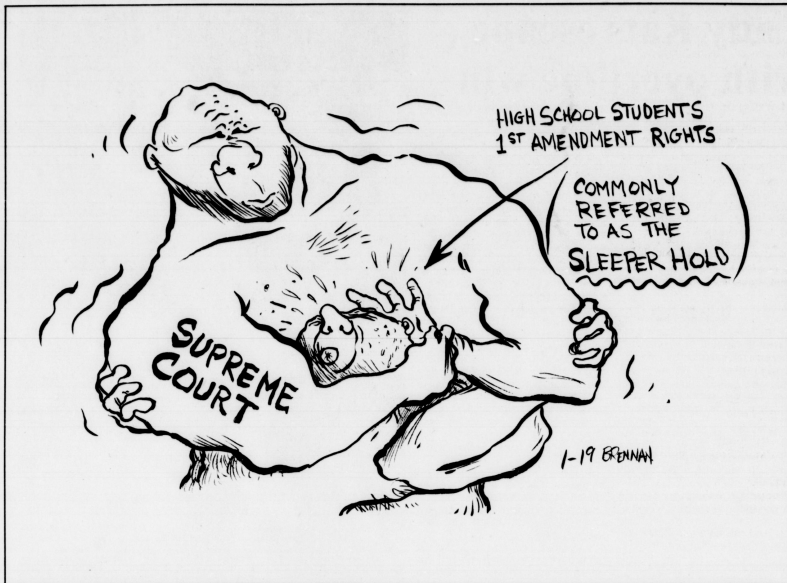
High school newspapers must be a forum where students can voice their views on certain issues, not a public relations device for the administration.

High school administrators must remember that any school's purpose is to educate and prepare its pupils to be productive members of its society. And part of that educational process is showing them how the democratic process works.

Obviously, the high school press is not entitled to all of the freedom professional journalists enjoy.

However, we believe it should be the duty of a faculty adviser to decide what should go into a high school publication. The adviser, who would preferably have some knowledge about journalism, could explain to the students why certain decisions to publish or not to publish a story were made.

Therefore, students could benefit from some of their mistakes instead of simply being told an action was taken, "Because I said so."



## Brother's life shows diversity of cultures

It's funny how two people who grew up together, lived together and played together can have so little in common just a few years after leaving home.

My 19-year-old brother joined the Air Force a couple years ago and now lives with his wife in the Philippines. I left for college and live with two roommates in a three-to-four apartment here in Lexington. He fixes U.S. jets. I write and study.

He had to fire a maid who was filching some of his wife's belongings. He had hired her because you're not allowed to give natives money; instead you hire them. We found a couple of roaches in our living room Saturday, our sink garbage disposal is clogged up and various food items in the recesses of our refrigerator have been there since we moved in last August.

He has to worry about jet lag when he comes home for the holidays. I'm left to worry whether my old car will make the drive up I-75. His work-related injuries include a



**Dan HASSERT**

slashing cut on the head and second-degree burns on his hand. Other than a few phone threats, I've had mostly mental anguish — seeing my copy shredded by editors, listening to angry sources and dealing with incompetent reporters.

My chances of walking down the street and feeling a knife in the back or going into a nightclub and being machine-gunned aren't great. It happens here in America, but usually because of random chance or the victims somehow provoked the incident.

My brother and his wife, however, find themselves potential victims simply because they are Americans. Communist rebels protesting the association between the government of

President Corazon Aquino and the United States have murdered several American soldiers to gain attention.

That's quite a different world than the one we find here in Lexington, Ky. Here, for instance, only 2,484 people on a campus of nearly 23,000 turned out to vote in last year's Student Government Elections. U.S. presidents are regularly elected to office with the support of only about one-fourth of registered voters.

Politics is important in the United States. But not enough that people vote. Not very many people really value the freedoms provided by our country's early leaders.

People in the Philippines know the worth of those rights. Soldiers there, backed by police and military cadets, guarded the more than 100,000 voting stations nationwide during the elections of provincial governors, mayors and other local officials. At least 78 people, including 36 candidates, have been killed in election violence since cam-

paigning began Dec. 1, according to the military there.

More than 160,000 candidates are running for 16,000 posts.

This isn't a plea to get people to vote. It's not even a lecture on why you should be thankful for whatever you have to be thankful for.

It's just a reminder that things are different the world over. Issues that we find important — like parking, basketball championships and tobacco — aren't even in the vocabulary of other peoples.

Similarly, their concerns don't figure into our lives.

That isn't necessarily good or bad. It also doesn't necessarily merit any action or decisions on our part. Just a realization.

That's something I never did until my brother's new life brought it close to home.

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

## The Soapbox

### Park It!

Former UK basketball coach Adolph Rupp once said all he wanted from God was a 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 towtruck.

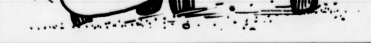
What do you think should be done about the parking problem? Should more parking lots or parking structures be built? Or should the University find some other alternative?

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, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0942.

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.



## Push-button lives will haunt 21st century

Well, a new semester has begun at the University of Kentucky, not entirely unlike what you'll find in the classrooms at the University of Louisville, Eastern Kentucky University, Western Kentucky University or at any other of Kentucky's universities, colleges, junior colleges and community colleges.

What a rich, common wealth that is — one in which we should all be able to take abiding pride.

As this "retiree" reporter nears the completion of his third year as an absent-minded professor — "... an aimless wandering of the mind away from the immediate situation, often implying a habitual tendency of this kind." — he would just like to take a few moments to say a word of encouragement to all those students who worry about whether a college degree will open the door to the career.

Of course, it won't necessarily do that. College and university life is only a part, although a very central part, of a man's or woman's life. (I started to say, a young man's or woman's life, but that won't pass the test either — a college education is for anybody when the time is right, never mind the calendar age.)

I've always been grateful to Mark Twain for having said, "I never let my schoolin' interfere with my education."



**David DICK**

Just as there is no lasting value in instant gratification, there is little promise in instant schooling. Just as there is so much to be said in favor of delayed gratification, there is immeasurable richness in lifelong education.

While walking with the dogs — Neeka, Blue, Turk and Muddy River — down Plum Lick Creek and up to the ridge overlooking great-grandfather John's and great-grandmother Cynthia's old homestead, a soft rain falling as it was, I said to myself (I don't usually engage in frothy conversation with the dogs, who have better things to do): I should like for more of my students to come here and spend some thoughtful quiet time.

For instance, this "old" retired reporter is actually a "young" active educator. To me, it's remarkable that soon I'll be 58 years old, only 12 years away from the "three scores and ten," and yet my ability to learn many things (I'm smart enough not to say all things) is much greater than it was when I was 18 years old.

Perhaps, as someone has said, I was born old and grew young.

It's my considered belief that impetuosity born of impatience has been heightened by the push-button culture in which we now attempt to live. Instead of trying to find meaning to our lives, we feel compelled to push another button in the expectation that something wonderful will happen.

It is seen bright and early almost every morning, throughout the day and part of the night by students on campus, who choose electronic games over the main library.

They are also likely to be disinclined to walk in the rain with four dogs down a creek, up a hill, across a ridge to stand for a while to soak up the countryside.

This instant gratification thing — whether it be drugs, easy sex or educational shortcuts — is going to haunt us well into the 21st century. One of the most ludicrous developments on at least one campus is the official placement of condoms in candy machines, that sort of thing.

Then there are students who parachute from one college to another, using the "logic" that bad grades in one area will be automatically replaced with good grades in another area. They fail to heed Fustler's Law of Location: "Wherever you go, there you are."

Delayed gratification is no longer

culturally attractive. "Slow" learning is treated as a problem, never mind that retention may be short-circuited by educational quick fixes: Random Access Memory to the rescue.

Microwave-cooked food has great difficulty adjusting to the time-honored knowledge that slow-cooked food almost always tastes better after sitting overnight, things like that.

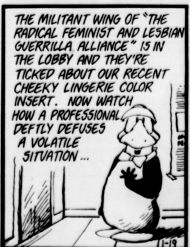
A leisurely stroll with the dogs has a way of not only reacquainting one with natural order and variety, but more importantly, it often puts one in touch with his or her own consciousness, without the benefit of bells and whistles.

A small book stuck in the hip pocket is as important and potentially beneficial as a dry kitchen match to light a candle when the hydroelectrically generated power shuts down.

What's been said here today is not meant to be a final word, or very much profundity for that matter. It's just one more plea to all of us on the yellow brick road to full education — remember to take time to smell the flowers, and by all means, pat the dogs on the head.

Syndicated columnist David Dick is the director of the UK School of Journalism.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed

## Letters policy

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

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0942. Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

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.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All entries are subject to editing.





# Diversions

Erik Reece  
Arts Editor

## 'Moon' shines light on passion, romance



By ROB SENG  
Staff Critic

They say that the moon can make people do strange things. They also say that love moves in mysterious ways.

Combine the two maxims together and you've got the basic plot element of "Moonstruck," one of the most richly detailed movies to come out of mainstream Hollywood in quite some time.

Cher stars as Loretta Castorini, a widow who believes her first marriage was marked by bad luck. She accepts the proposal of Johnny Cammareri who must soon after rush to Sicily to be at the bedside of his dying mother. Before he leaves, he asks Cher to patch up the bad blood between him and his younger brother, Ronny (Nicolas Cage). Ronny turns out to be a hot-headed baker who blames Johnny for the loss of his hand in a shredder five years earlier. As a result, he lost his fiancée and has loved no woman since.

All of that changes when Ronny literally sweeps Loretta off her feet and the two begin a torrid, if somewhat hesitant, affair.

Meanwhile, "la luna" has begun to stir up hidden passions in the movie's other characters, particularly Loretta's father, Cosmo (gruffly played by Vincent Gardenia). In his attempt to stem

the tide of growing old, Cosmo has been having an affair behind his wife's back. Rose has been a faithful wife and searches for the reason behind her husband's infidelity.

At the neighborhood restaurant, she finds her answer in a middle-aged college professor who dates his female students. The affairs are brief and they usually break up over dinner with the girl throwing a drink in his face. However, they serve to remind him of the youthful vigor and idealism that the years have dulled in him. When she asks him

**When she asks him why men chase women, he replies that they're afraid of growing old.**

why men chase women, he replies that they're afraid of growing old. "Face it, Cosmo," she later tells her husband in an attempt to save her marriage, "you're going to die sooner or later."

Loretta soon spots her father with his girlfriend when Ronny takes her to the opera. Cosmo also sees her there with Ronny but the two agree to keep the meeting a secret.

Eventually, all of the "moonstruck" characters are united in the Castorini's kitchen, with their confessions spilling over onto the kitchen table. To break the tension, Loretta's crusty grandfather pleads for someone to tell a joke.

Screenwriter John Patrick Shanley has an ear for witty, yet



Cher and Nicolas Cage feel the effects of the autumn air and the moon when they become romantically involved in "Moonstruck."

Marlon Brando, but follows Cher's cue and eventually comes to life. The solid performances by the supporting cast helps give the film an ensemble feel. As Loretta's grandfather, Feodor Chaliapin steals every scene he's in as the only person not to fall under the moon's spell.

Norman Jewison's methodic direction also helps add detail and shows a gentler side of Brooklyn that is not often seen on screen. He frames each scene so carefully that it resembles a snapshot out of a family photo album.

As a bitter man bereft of love, Cage at first sounds like a dreary

## Life's a stage for Prince Ed

Associated Press

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth II's youngest son, Prince Edward, has joined the staff of Andrew Lloyd Webber's theater company, becoming the first member of the royal family to choose theater as a career, Buckingham Palace announced yesterday.

Edward, 23, will join the Really Useful Theater Company as a production assistant in February, the palace said.

The Really Useful Theatre Company is part of composer Lloyd Web-

ber's Really Useful Group, which launched such successful musicals as "Cats" and "Phantom of the Opera."

The job of production assistant is the most junior position on the production side, said the company's executive director, Bridget Hayward. She said Edward "has a lot to learn and we have plenty of work for him."

Hayward would not reveal the prince's new salary; he already receives the equivalent of \$35,000 a year from the government.

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