

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Finalist interviews for vice chancellorcy

By JAY BLANTON  
News Editor

James Kuder is a musician — of sorts. "I'm a harper," Kuder said. "I harp away."

But the type of music Kuder plays is that of working with people in education to push programs through that students need.

Kuder is one of five finalists for UK's vice chancellor for student affairs position. And at a question-and-answer session yesterday in the Student Center, Kuder said he's willing to "play the same song in a lot of different keys."

The session was the last of five designed for student leaders to meet the prospective candidates for the position. Ten students attended yesterday's session.

Kuder is currently director of student relations services at Colorado State University. He is also an asso-

**□ The five candidates for vice chancellor for student affairs come from a variety of backgrounds and places. See Page 2.**

ciate professor of education and a full member of the graduate school faculty at Colorado State.

He received two bachelor's degrees in psychology and social studies and a master's in education from Western Washington University.

He received his doctorate in education from Oregon State University.

Kuder said his current job primarily entails working with students — and their problems.

"And students find (problems) rapidly," he said.

In particular, Kuder mentioned discipline as one of the aspects of



JAMES KUDER

student life that he deals with. He said he may be seen as sort of the "black hat on campus."

But Kuder believes that he has a different way of viewing discipline.

Discipline should be an "educational experience," he said. "Hopefully, students will learn something in the process."

See FINALIST, Page 8

## UK gunman issues plea of not guilty in court

By BRAD COOPER  
Assistant News Editor

The former UK Physical Plant Division employee who seized the Peterson Service Building Wednesday, shot one UK employee and held another hostage, pleaded not guilty to related charges yesterday in Fayette County District Court.

Ulysses S. Davis III, appearing before District Judge Rebecca Overstreet, pleaded not guilty to two counts of first-degree assault, two counts of wanton endangerment and one count of criminal attempted murder.

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Response Unit apprehended Davis, 25, of Lexington, at about 5 p.m. Wednesday after an 11-hour standoff.

Police disarmed Davis with a fire

As Ulysses Davis was led out of the courtroom after the arraignment, he shouted "kill me."

hose when it appeared he became depressed.

Davis was carried from the scene, handcuffed and wearing a Ninja outfit by the police.

Davis took over the UK building at about 6:15 a.m. after exchanging gunfire with UK and Lexington police.

Public Defender Russell Baldani entered innocent pleas on Davis' behalf.

Davis, who stood silent with his head bowed during the minute-long hearing, declined to answer questions from Overstreet, such as what his name was.

Davis, who did not meet with legal counsel before the arraignment, was appointed another public defender to handle his case.

Mike Palermo of Fayette County Legal Aid said he will represent Davis.

As Davis was led out of the courtroom after the arraignment, he shouted "kill me."

Court officer Kurt Brechbill, who escorted Davis to the courtroom and back to the Fayette County Detention Center, said that "about a half dozen times he said 'kill me.'"

He said Davis was being kept in an isolation cell at the jail.

See PLFA, Page 8



### Study buddies

From left to right, electrical engineering majors Dwayne Russell, senior, John White, junior, and Doug England, senior,

study for their upcoming finals in the M.I. King Library last night. Finals week begins Monday.

## Instructors disregard rule about finals

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

There should not have been any exams, tests or finals held this week, but there were.

A University Senate Council ruling on April 28, stated that: "During the last week of classes of a regular session... no examination shall be given except for laboratory practicals or 'makeup' examinations. In cases of final 'take home' examinations, students shall not be required to return the completed examination before the regularly scheduled examination period."

Despite this ruling, numerous instructors have given such tests and examinations anyway, according to several students, all of whom wished to remain anonymous due to possible negative effects a statement could have on their grades.

Gary Beard, Lexington Community College senator in the Student Government Association, thinks this is a problem. "It's kind of like holding an umbrella over the students' heads because if they say anything it could affect their grade," he said.

Other instructors, such as James Donnelly, have left the choice up to the students.

"I gave them the option that they could take it during the regularly scheduled time (this week) or during finals week," said Donnelly, a marketing professor. The split between students taking the test this week and next week was fairly even, he said.

Other teachers didn't offer to

change the date of the test but simply made it optional.

Michael Ekman, a speech pathology senior, was given that option but doesn't recall being informed of the rule.

"It was the third test of the semester and we did not have to take it if we were happy with our grade," Ekman said. "I didn't take it because I have an 'A,' but if I would have had to take it, it would have been pretty rough."

Ekman, like many other students, has four tests next week. He can see both sides of the issue. "I think what the instructor did was fine," he said. "I'd rather have four tests in one week than five."

But whether the students are given a choice, it's still a violation of University policy. SGA President Donna Greenwell sees a problem with such disregard.

"The only way I could see giving an exam (or test) this week is only if the class agrees to it, and even then it shouldn't be done because it's against the rules," she said.

A memo was sent out by the academic ombudsman's office to each department two weeks ago informing instructors of the policy, said Charles Byers, academic ombudsman.

This memo was sent in addition to a notice sent out at the beginning of the semester by the Senate Council's office, said Wilbur Frye, the council's chairman.

"But not everyone reads everything that comes out (of our office)," he said.

"An instructor planning a test

in this last week finds himself between a rock and a hard place," said Brad Cannon, past chairman of the Senate Council.

"If he changes the examination in the last week, he is violating a contract (the syllabus) with the

## Senate Council refuses to enforce finals policy

By BRAD COOPER  
Assistant News Editor

The Senate Council yesterday refused to enforce a senate rule that prohibits UK instructors from administering final examinations before the last week of the semester.

Departing from its agenda, the council denied a request from its three student members to enforce the senate rule that stipulates when final exams can be given.

Ex officio council member and Student Government Association President Donna Greenwell brought the issue before the council because of several inquiries she had received from students.

Greenwell said she received several complaints from students who said they had been forced to take a final exam this week.

"This was put into law last year, and it is just as bad this year as it was last year," she said, referring to the number of teachers who fail to heed the regulation.

Greenwell, along with council members Cyndi Weaver, SGA

student. And if he doesn't change the exam, he is breaking a University Senate rule," Cannon said.

The fact is that it is a violation of policy regardless of whether

See INSTRUCTORS, Page 5

arts & sciences senator, and John Menkhous, SGA fine arts senator, asked the Senate Council to help enforce the rule.

However, the council Chairman Wilbur Frye said he thought the issue should be dealt with on an individual basis by the academic ombudsman.

"The proper route is through the ombudsman," Frye said. "Student complaints (about finals) need to go to the ombudsman and must be filed as an individual complaint."

"I am very reluctant to circumvent the ombudsman in an action like this," he said.

Greenwell said it should not be the students' responsibility to enforce a rule.

"I don't really see it as the students' responsibility to go to the ombudsman," she said. "It's up to the senate to enforce the rules."

Council member Bradly Canon disagreed. "We are not an enforcement body," he said.

Weaver retorted by saying, See COUNCIL, Page 5

## Groups provide for late-night studying during finals week

By LESLIE ANN LYONS  
Staff Writer

The library student advisory committee and the Student Organizations Assembly are helping take some of the stress out of finals week.

In addition to regular library hours, Study Room 104 of M.I. King Library will be open from midnight until 7:30 a.m. throughout finals week to provide students with a quiet, all-night place to study.

There will also be access to bathrooms and the deli area.

These same services are being offered by SOA as well.

Room 106 Student Center, the Student Organizations Center, will be open for 72 hours beginning at noon Sunday.

Cubicles are available for students to study individually and two meeting rooms will be open for those who want to study in groups. SOA President Cyndi Weaver said.

There are also 20 typewriters, drafting tables and prime computers.

"There should be everything over here that students need to prepare for finals," Weaver said.

During the hours that the Student Center is closed, students can enter

"There should be everything over here that students need to prepare for finals."

Cyndi Weaver,  
SOA president

the building through the back door between the Student Center and Alumni Gym.

Other events during finals week include presenting students with a chance to help spread some Christmas cheer.

The Commons Cafeteria will be selling fruit baskets to students, which they can then donate to the Salvation Army to be distributed to needy families. The baskets can be purchased with the money left in students' meal card accounts and left at the Commons.

The campus relations committee will pick up the baskets daily and take them to the Salvation Army.

"This is a way students can do something constructive with their money," Weaver said, "instead of just giving it to the University."

## Employees evaluated for performance on job

By RHONA BOWLES  
Contributing Writer

Students are not the only ones at UK evaluated for their work.

Every department in the University is responsible for evaluating its employees once a year, said Wally Skiba, director of the Human Resource Services.

Employees include all regular staff members, he said.

The purpose of the evaluation is "to clarify the expectations of a department and to recognize each employee's performance," Skiba said.

"The evaluations are conducted every fiscal, calendar or academic year," he said.

Each department can choose when to do the reviews, although most do them by the calendar year.

"We are asking that the evaluations (those done by the calendar year) be completed by Jan. 5 this year because of budget reasons," he said.

"The University moved up their budget plans, so we moved up the deadline for evaluations to be completed, since they are used in salary increases," Skiba said.

Each department has its own way of conducting evaluations, but everyone is under the same general policy.

Each person in a department is evaluated by someone who is one or more levels above him or her.

Evaluators fill out a four-page performance review sheet on each employee. After the evaluation has been examined by the head of the department, the evaluator meets with the employee to discuss his or her work.

Bob Clay, assistant dean of students who reviews residence hall receptionists, said he "sits down with an employee in an undisturbed setting to discuss questions" he or she may have about the evaluation.

The employee is then asked to sign the evaluation, although signing is not mandatory, Clay said.

The evaluation sheet is then sent to the human resource office and on to the employee's record office, where the official copy is kept on permanent file. A copy is also given to the employee and the department.

See EMPLOYEES, Page 5

### INSIDE

Four albums may be overlooked this Christmas, but they shouldn't be. See **PAS-TIMES**, Page 3.

Short Wildcat bench could make for long game against Lamar. See **SPORTS**, Page 4.

### WEATHER

Today will be cloudy with a chance of snow but no accumulation expected. High around 35. Tonight will be cold with snow flurries and lows in the 20s.

# VICE CHANCELLOR FILES

## Timothy Brooks

Timothy Brooks is one of the good guys at the University of Delaware. But if he's not wearing a white hat, he might have on a red suit as he plays Santa Claus for charity.

"He's one of the good guys in the administration, and you can really count on him for that," said Alice Brumble, the executive editor of *The Review*, the university's student newspaper. She added that Brooks "really has a lot of contact with students."

"He is real interested in student contact," said University of Delaware Assistant Dean of Students Pat Cordner. So much so that Wednesday he was in the Delaware student center dressed in a Santa suit, where students were being charged \$1 for charity to sit on his lap and get their picture taken with him.

"He believes in the need to be accessible and he certainly is accessible," Cordner said.

Brooks, the University of Delaware dean of students, said he believes very strongly that the student is developed both inside and outside the classroom. And when it comes to dealing with students, he said he prefers the personal approach over memos and phone calls — "that's just my style."

Brumble said Brooks is "very concerned about the students" and that

he goes out of his way to mediate for them in all sorts of situations.

Cordner echoed that sentiment, adding that Brooks "never refuses to see a student," and that when someone has a problem, he will "try to work through the problem for the student."

"He does an outstanding job," said Stuart Sharkey, the vice president for student affairs. He said Brooks is well-organized, plans ahead, works well with students and "handles crises very well."

He described Brooks as "very sincere, nothing false about him."

Brooks "really does a good job at what he does," Brumble said. "Personally, he's a wonderful guy."

Cordner said Brooks is "very outgoing, knows a lot of people on campus." She added that he has done a lot to create good relations between the student affairs department and other departments of the university.

Brooks said he is interested in assuming the post of vice chancellor for student affairs at UK because it would be a good career move. He said that at Delaware, the vice president of student affairs is highly qualified and "I'm concerned... that I cannot move upward any further here."

He said the UK job is attractive



**Education** Doctorate in college student services administration, Oregon State University, 1978. Master's in counseling/student personnel administration, Pacific Lutheran University, 1972. Bachelor's in history of art, Bowdoin College, 1967.

because "it's a good job and a good school." And he applies that seriousness to higher education.

Livingston said he is "committed and excited about working in public education."

Livingston, who is currently dean of student life at Ohio State University, would like to bring that commitment and excitement to UK.

He is one of five finalists for UK's vice chancellor for student affairs.

Brian Hicks, Ohio State student government president, said Livingston is very professional. He "doesn't joke" a lot "but has a good sense of humor if you strike the right chord." Hicks said, "I personally get along with him very well."

## James Kuder

James Kuder has his supporters. Deane Kelly for one.

"They just don't come any more qualified than Jim Kuder," said Kelly, the assistant director of student relations at Colorado State University.

And Roger Sherman, the president of the CSU student government, said "he really is a top-notch person."

Not to mention student government Vice President Eve Crossman, who worked for Kuder one summer and said he was the "best boss I ever had."

The Colorado State director of student relations services "runs the kind of department that no one leaves," Kelly said. The office workers have "all been here a long time and wouldn't want to go anywhere."

Kelly said the devotion Kuder gets from his staff comes from his ability to work with them and get them to work together. "He supports a strong team effort in our office," she said. "He's just a fine individual and a fine human being."

"He takes a strong position and he backs his staff and bites the bullet," Kuder said. "He's just a fine individual and a fine human being."

And outside of his office, Kuder is "very concerned about student concerns and student needs," Sherman said. He said Kuder is "willing to go to bat" for the students.

Sherman said Kuder "is real concerned about getting the new students accommodated to campus, and that once they are, they feel comfortable going to him with any problem."

"He helps you as much as he can," Crossman said. "If he gives you his word, he'll keep it."

"Our office is based on student interaction," Kelly said, and described Kuder as "a strong advocate of students."

Sherman said Kuder is very receptive and open to students. He eats in the student center and always returns messages from students promptly.

"You can call him any time," Crossman said.

Kuder, who has been at Colorado State for 17 years, also interacts



**Education** Doctorate in education, Oregon State University, 1969. Master's in school psychology, Western Washington University, 1964. Bachelor's in social studies, Western Washington University, 1962. Bachelor's in psychology, Western Washington University, 1962.

with students in the classroom as a law teacher and Kelly said "a combination of experience and education that Jim has is a combination that's really sound."

"I consider him to be irreplaceable... He's just a fine individual and a fine human being."

Kuder said he believes that the "No. 1 priority of an institution is education," and that means development both inside and outside the classroom. There's "more to an individual than intellect."

Kuder said "a combination of things" led him to become interested in the position of UK vice chancellor for student affairs.

Although "it's not as though I'm being put out to pasture," after all his years at Colorado State, UK happened to be in the right place at the right time. He said he likes Kentucky and "the logical next step for me... is a leadership position in student affairs."

He said UK has an "excellent reputation" and that the "student affairs division is a solid one."

"Jobs like this one at an institution like this one are very rare."

## Mitchel Livingston

Mitchel Livingston is known as a serious person.

And he applies that seriousness to higher education.

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Brian Hicks, Ohio State student government president, said Livingston is very professional. He "doesn't joke" a lot "but has a good sense of humor if you strike the right chord." Hicks said, "I personally get along with him very well."

Livingston said the "principal thrust" of his academic philosophy is one of "talent development."

For Livingston, that thrust applies to both staff management and student relations.

"Talent is something 'to be shared,'" Livingston said. The staff should be developed to go on "and do bigger and better things."

Livingston believes this philosophy carries over to students.

Richard Hollingsworth, assistant dean of students, said what is impressive about Livingston is his "tremendous sense of fairness and equity when dealing with students (on different) types of issues."

The other aspect about Livingston that impresses Hollingsworth is his management style.

Livingston has "worked very hard... to develop a system that" involves many people in decision making.

Hicks also attested to Livingston's effectiveness in management of student affairs and programs.

Hicks said that recently Livingston had managed the restructuring of student life division.

Livingston "streamlined" the division and consequently made it a lot more effective, he said.

Hollingsworth said Livingston would be sorely missed if he left

## Joseph Burch

Joseph Burch's biggest advantage may also be his biggest disadvantage.

Experience.

Burch, who is currently UK's acting vice chancellor for student affairs, has been at UK either as a student or administrator for 27 years.

Burch started as a resident adviser at UK and has worked his way up the administrative ladder. He has held his current position as dean of students for the last 12 years.

"I think it is an advantage," Burch said of his tenure at UK. He said he has a competent working relationship with his staff, and if selected to the position, there would not be that training and transition time another candidate would have to go through.

"In fact, I'm on the job right now," he said. "I'm ready to go."

John Menkhaus, SGA fine arts senator, said the perception students have of Burch may be wrong.

"I think that the general campus has been misled" about Burch, the Student Government Association senator said. Some students may not like Burch because of his involvement in making some unfavorable decisions, such as the alcohol policy.

Actually, Menkhaus said, Burch is "very willing to work with students."

One person who knows about Burch's competence and hard work is former Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle.

Zumwinkle, who retired last summer, said that while he was vice chancellor, he and Burch had a "congenial and effective working relationship."

He is "clearly well-qualified," Zumwinkle said.

SGA Senior Vice President Kenny Arington said he respects Burch for handling the dual responsibility of dean of students and acting vice chancellor.

Burch has demonstrated that he could handle both jobs, Arington said. It "says a lot for him."

Menkhaus, though, believes that Burch's largest asset lies in his experience at UK and, more importantly, what he can do with that experience.

"His biggest merit is the fact that he's very informed as to how the system works here at UK," Menkhaus said. "He can see the broad picture due to his long tenure here at UK."

"He has the ability to visualize the problems within the student affairs division and has many creative ideas as to how to upgrade the division."

In particular, Burch said the Student Center is an obvious question

The following are brief profiles of the five finalists vying for the position of vice chancellor for student affairs.

Stories by Scott Ward, managing editor and Jay Blanton, news editor



**Education** Law degree, University of Kentucky, 1966. Bachelor's in economics, University of Kentucky, 1962.

that must be a priority for the vice chancellor. A funding base is needed for the financially depleted center, he said.

The merger of minority and student affairs also merits much attention, Burch said. It is important that the merger not be seen as a "lessening" of programs to minority or any other students, he said.

Student affairs at UK is "where I want to be," Burch said. "I'm satisfied in student affairs."

## Keith Miser

Keith Miser wears a lot of hats.

"He plays the role of adviser, consultant, anything and everything and friend of the year," said Krista Mooradian, president of the University of Vermont's Student Association.

"He shares his weaknesses and frustrations" with students, which has built up a "common respect," she said. He provides "direction and leadership at the same time" and has set a tone in the administration "for making (Vermont) a university for students."

Both Mooradian, who deals professionally with the University of Vermont dean of students on a regular basis, and Eric Lipton, the editor of student newspaper, *The Vermont Cynic*, spoke highly of Miser's relationship with the university's student body.

"I think he's been very successful at dealing with students," Lipton said, describing Miser as "an easy person to deal with."

He said Miser is very good at dealing with student-administration disputes, not trying to encourage or discourage, but just trying to get to the bottom of things. Lipton said that for this reason, Miser has earned the respect of the student body.

He said that the right- and left-wing factions of the campus often cast stones at various administrators, but "it doesn't seem as if they criticize Miser too often."

But that doesn't mean Miser is middle-of-the-road or refuses to get involved in disputes. He tries to manage situations. "He's a good mediator," Lipton said.

A colleague also spoke highly of his problem-solving ability, saying he uses teaching to settle disputes. Narbeth R. Emmanuel, the associate dean of students, said Miser is "the epitome of an educator... An educator 10 times over."

Emmanuel came to the university in 1981 and planned to leave a couple of years later. But "I am so impressed with Keith that I decided to



**Education** Doctorate in student personnel administration, Indiana University, 1971. Master's in counseling and guidance, Indiana University, 1969. Bachelor's in biology, Indiana University, 1964.

stay... and I don't have any plans to leave until he does."

Miser said his goal as dean of students is to "help students be successful both academically and personally while attending school." He says a good student affairs administrator is someone who is sensitive to students' needs and gets involved in the planning and programming process, which Emmanuel said Miser has done in his 14 years at Vermont.

What Emmanuel described as the dean's exceptional perception led Miser to develop a comprehensive alcohol-education program when he saw that alcohol was becoming a problem on campus. Later, he added a drug-education component to the program.

He has also developed an AIDS task force, a women's task force and a College Student Personnel Program to train student affairs workers, which is now ranked among the top five in the nation.

Miser said he is interested in the UK vice chancellorcy because he "felt like it was time to look at a new school with a new set of experiences."

### CHURCH DIRECTORY


Call Krista at 257-6533 to place your church ad.

**University Heights Church of Christ**  
328 Clifton Ave.  
Sun. BIBLE STUDY 9:45 a.m.  
Sun. WORSHIP 10:45 a.m.  
Sun. Night WORSHIP 6 p.m.  
Wed. BIBLE STUDY 7:30 p.m.  
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**Southside Church of Christ**  
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Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wed. Eve. Worship 7:00 p.m.  
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Church of Christ Student Group  
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## Kentucky Celebration!

### Coming Next Fall

Help us create new student orientation program ideas. Winners will receive \$100 free gift certificates for books and supplies from the UK Book Store.

Watch for details in the Add/Drop edition of the Kernel.





AROUND AND ABOUT



**Austin City Saloon** — 2550 Woodhill Shopping Center. Tonight The Greg Austin Band (country) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 per person. Tomorrow Mainstreet (country) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 per person. **The Bar** — 224 E. Main St. Tonight and tomorrow, Top 40/disco music on a sound system, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m., tomorrow after hours from 1:30 to 3:45 a.m. Female impersonations tonight and tomorrow at 11:30. \$3 cover. **The Bearded Seal** — 500 Euclid Ave. Tonight, Bad Guyz (rock) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow, Rebel Without a Cause (rock) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights. **Bottom Line** — 361 W. Short St. Tonight and tomorrow, Velvet Elvis (rock) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 a person, \$5 a couple both nights. Metro Blues All-Stars will play Wednesday. **Brass A Saloon** — 2909 Richmond Road. Tonight and tomorrow, Alter Ego (Formerly Quadra, Top 40/dance music) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover. **Readings** — 509 W. Main St. Tonight and tomorrow, Giant (Top 40 dance) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover. **Bugatti's** — 815 Euclid Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, Mercedes Benz (Motown) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$5 cover. **Cheapside** — 131 Cheapside Drive. Tonight, Bruce Lewis will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow, The Hubcaps will play 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover. **Crystals** — In the Hyatt. DJ Danny Merryman spins Top 40 dance music on a gigantic sound system, in addition to your favorite videos on large-screen TV. Red-light drink specials tonight and tomorrow. No cover. **803 Again at Rick's Place** — The 803 jukebox plays your favorite tunes. No cover. **Great Scott's Depot** — 684 S. Broadway. **King's Arm Pub** — (Formerly Jefferson Davis Inn) 102 W. High St. Tonight and tomorrow Jeff Colvin ('60s & '70s acoustic, requests) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover. **L.A. Oliver's** — Holiday Inn bt I-75 and Newtown Pike. DJ spins Top 40 dance tunes on a sound system from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover. **Library** — 388 Woodland Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$4 cover both nights. Free pizza from 8 to 9 p.m. and \$1.50 well drinks from 8 to 10 p.m. \$5 cent draft beer all night. **Main Street Bar and Grill** — Downtown on Main. **Spirits** — Radisson Hotel Plaza. Tonight and tomorrow, Bobby Lonz (Top 40 rock) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover. **Two Keys** — 233 S. Lincolnton St. Tonight and tomorrow, Mystery Train (rock) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover for men; no cover for women. **2001 VIP Club** — 5539 Athens-Bonesboro Road.



**An American Tail** — A festive, animated Steven Spielberg movie about Christmas. Rated G. (North Park: 12:40, 2:20, 4:00, 5:40, 7:20, 9:00, tonight and tomorrow at 10:45. Also at South Park: 12:45, 2:25, 4:15, 5:50, 7:25, 9, tonight and tomorrow only at 10:30.) **Children of a Lesser God** — A love story about a teacher and his mute student, starring William Hurt, Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 12:45, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35 — 7:35 show canceled Sunday — 9:50, tonight and tomorrow only at 11:55.) **The Color of Money** — Tom Cruise and Paul Newman star in this Martin Scorsese sequel to "The Hustler." Rated R. (South Park: 1:30, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35, tonight and tomorrow at 11:40.) **Crocodile Dundee** — Paul Hogan stars in and wrote this comedy/adventure/love story about a native Australian's experiences in both the concrete jungle of New York and the outbacks of Australia. Rated PG-13. (South Park: 1:05, 3:15, 5:05, 7:45, 9:40, tonight and tomorrow at 11:30.) **Golden Child** — Eddie Murphy stars in this adventure comedy. Rated PG-13. (South Park: 1:15, 3:25, 5:20, 7:40, 9:45, tonight and tomorrow only at 11:35. Also at North Park: 1:10, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40, 9:35, tonight and tomorrow only at 11:35.) **Eyes of Fire** — Rated R. (Crossroads: 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:45, 9:35, tonight and tomorrow only at 11:20. Also at North Park: 1:45, 3:40, 5:25, 7:30, 9:20, tonight and tomorrow only at 11:10.) **Heartbreak Ridge** — Clint Eastwood's latest. Rated R. (North Park: 2, 4:40, 7:35, 10, tonight and tomorrow only at midnight. Also at South Park: 2, 4:40, 7:35, 10, tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.) **Jacks** — Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 9:30.) **Peggy Sue Got Married** — Kathleen Turner and Nicholas Cage star in this movie about a woman who travels back in time to see if she'd make the same decisions twice. Rated PG-13. (Fayette Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Also at Lexington Mall: 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.) **Something Wild** — Jeff Daniels and Melanie Griffith star in this comedy/love story. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.) **Song of the South** — A Disney classic. Who could forget Uncle Remus and Brer Rabbit? Rated G. (North Park: 1, 3, 5, 7:20, 9:10, tonight and tomorrow at 11.) **Soul Man** — A comedy about a young man who overdoses on tanning pills in order to take advantage of a minority scholarship at Harvard. Stars Rae Dawn Chong and C. Thomas Howell. Rated PG-13. (Fayette Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30. Also at North Park: 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 9:50, tonight and tomorrow only at 11:45.) **Stand By Me** — A heartwarming story about four boys' growth through the enjoyment of life and the realization of death. Rated R. (North Park: 1:40, 3:35, 5:30, 7:45, 9:40, tonight and tomorrow at 11:30.) **Star Trek IV** — The crew of Star Trek venture back in time to the year 1986 to bring two humpbacked whales back to the 23rd century to save the Earth. Rated PG. (North Park: 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:35, 9:55, tonight and tomorrow only at midnight. Also at Turfand Mall: 1: 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10. Also at Crossroads: 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:35, 9:55, tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.) **Three Amigos** — A story about three amigos — Chevy Chase, Steve Martin and Martin Short. Co-written by Randy Newman. Rated PG. (North Park: 12:50, 3, 5:05, 7:45, 9:50, tonight and tomorrow only at 11:55. Also at South Park: 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:50, 9:55, tonight and tomorrow only at 11:55.)

**At the Kentucky Theater this weekend:** Today — "Next Summer," 1:30; "Malcolm," 7:30; "Next Summer," 9:30; "Ruthless People," midnight. Tomorrow — "The Boy Who Could Fly," 1:30; "Next Summer," 3:30; "A Sunday in the Country," 5:30; "Ruthless People," 7:30; "Malcolm," 9:30; "Mony Python and the Holy Grail," midnight. Sunday — "The Boy Who Could Fly," 1:30; "A Sunday in the Country," 3:30; "Malcolm," 5:30; "Next Summer," 7:30; "Ruthless People," 9:30.

**Movies on Main** — Next to the Kentucky Theater, all seats \$1 all times. "Rocky Horror Picture Show," every Friday and Saturday at midnight. **Top Gun** Today — 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40. Tomorrow — 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, Sunday — 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

**At the Wortham Theater tonight and tomorrow** — "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly," 8 p.m.

Compiled by Staff Writer Thomas J. Sullivan

Gifts worth giving

4 albums may be overlooked but deserve consideration during shopping season

By ERIK REECE  
Arts Editor

Before you slate the Springsteen package too high on your Christmas list, here are a few slices of vinyl you may want to consider. All four of these albums are innovative and rooted at the same time. They offer four different brands of solid rock 'n' roll that, for the most part, dodge a mainstream arena... and the price is right.



PHOTO COURTESY OF POLYGRAM RECORDS



PHOTO COURTESY OF GEFEN RECORDS



PHOTO COURTESY OF BIG TIME RECORDS

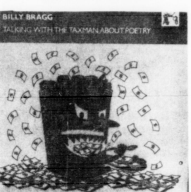


PHOTO COURTESY OF GDI DISCS LTD.

**Strong Persuader** Robert Cray/Mercury (PolyGram) Records

The blues has found a life-support system in 33-year-old guitarist Robert Cray.

Anyone who thought blues took a fatal turn for the worse with the death of Muddy Waters needs only to listen to *Strong Persuader*, Cray's first major label release. Cray has modernized the blues sound, leaving behind the roughneck, whining notes of John Lee Hooker and Johnny Winter. The result is a slick, melodic tone that resembles the style popularized by one of Cray's mentors, B.B. King.

Cray doesn't depend solely on his own guitar talents, like so many blues legends, but has instead refined his playing and included complements by the Memphis Horns, along with a standard drum, bass and keyboard combo.

However, Cray hasn't strayed from perennial blues themes—whiskey and women. There are no pretensions here, just strong lyrical content that moves beat for beat along with the instrumentation. It goes like this: "She was right next door and I'm such a strong persuader/She was just another notch on my guitar/Now she's going to lose the man who really loves her/In the silence I can hear their broken hearts."

"Smoking Gun," the album's first single, dips and drives on the strength of Cray's strumming and Richard Cousins' soothing bass line. It captures the band at its best and may open the public door to an all new blues sound — Robert Cray style.

MUSIC REVIEW

**Love Tractor** started as an entirely instrumental band from Athens, Ga. As of *Outer SpaceShip*, Love Tractor emerged as a group who's only interest seems to be prolonging regional culture.

Guitarist/singer Mark Cline's vocals are easily defined. They mix natural Mick Jagger crooning sans the South London drawl — quite an asset to a band that began as an instrumental act.

It is the music, however, that still makes the emphasis of *Outer SpaceShip*, employing subtle tinges of psychedelia to evoke a murky impressionism.

The lyrical scenarios never depart from small-town tops and musty evenings on the front porch. As on "Night Club Scene," Cline exaggerates humorously the depression that sometimes accompanies life in a one-horse town: "Oh good day, I just flipped out and this time I've gotten used to it/Mickey Mouse watch waves bye-bye and I can't stand it."

That's about as cerebral as *Outer SpaceShip* gets. Tack on some do-wop and you have a mix that will cast you backward or forward to a slow summer night with a warm beer in your hand.

Rockbird Debbie Harry/Gefen Records

sin," both offering a healthy dose of rhythmic banality. In addition, all of the nine tracks incorporate an engaging free jazz feel via trumpets and an alto sax.

Harry is not trying to do anything heady with her songwriting. It's simply a sort of greasepaint silliness that finds validity in the fact that it doesn't take itself seriously and puts to task a sizable group of competent session musicians.

Talking to the Taxman About Poetry Billy Bragg/GDI Discs Ltd.

This is going to be by far the hardest album of these four to find and that's probably just the way Billy Bragg would have it. It's the principle of the thing.

Bragg has been standing on principle for three albums now, all of which have scored big on the independent charts. In Britain he has been heralded as the United Kingdom's answer to Springsteen. However, the comparison is inadequate. Bragg is a fervent participant in the Labour — Partisan — shunning Springsteen's rejection of political affiliations.

Talking to the Taxman About Poetry, subtitled *The Difficult Third Album* was taken from a poem by that title written by the Russian poet Vladimir Mayakovsky in 1926. It captures perfectly the relationship of Bragg's writing to the people it concerns.

Bragg's songwriting has a satirical edge that cuts deeper than any of the material coming from Britain's post-punk sect. After taking random shots on his first two albums at anything from the British press to the British army, Bragg has now centralized his material to social ideology, sexual politics and failing family relations.

Like all of Bragg's songs, "Ideology" is primarily a mesh of heavy strumming, backed by a light bass line that supports his poignant lyrics. When one voice rules the nation just because they're top of the pile (Doesn't mean their vision is the clearest/The voices of the people/Are falling on deaf ears/Our politicians all become careerists.")

Conversely, "Greetings to the New Brunette" captures Bragg's fear of losing and at the same time holding onto his latest flame: "Shirley, your sexual politics have left me all of a muddle/Shirley, we are joined in the ideological cuddle/I'm celebrating my love for you/With a pint of beer and a new tattoo/And if you haven't noticed yet/I'm more impressionable when my crotch is wet."

Bragg's sharp wit and brazen delivery make *Talking to the Taxman* an eye-opening collection that makes searching through the import racks well worth the trouble.

This Ain't No Outerspace Ship

Love Tractor/Big Time (RCA) Records

Love Tractor the band, like its name, appeals to a sense of ethereal Southern mannerisms. Up north, such a name would take on an instantaneous parody of his overstatements. Now, in Georgia, it just means music that is inherent of the band that performs it.

Comparisons to trendsetters like R.E.M. would be an injustice. The sound is similar as is probably the motivation, but the intentions seem entirely diverse.

AGL presents 'Christmas: Past and Presents'

By JAYE BEELER  
Staff Writer

It's beginning to sound like Christmas around the Actors Guild of Lexington.

AGL will present a special Christmas revue for the holiday season. "Christmas: Past and Presents," a musical revue, will be performed for one night only before the musical hits the road.

"Christmas: Past and Presents" is an original revue, said Martha Bernier, associate director of AGL and director of the musical. "Carol Spence, who is the producing director, and I wrote the script, which we built around traditional Christmas music."

After five drafts and the vast adlibbed, we had a script," said Spence, also a member of the cast. "The script has grown to fit the cast, which consists of four."

The lighthearted revue is an hour

performance consisting of vignettes in which about 20 songs will be sung, she said.

The revue as a touring show will be performed in Mount Vernon, Lawrenceburg, at the Lexington Festival Market and at a local luncheon. "We want to offer it in Lexington as much as possible."

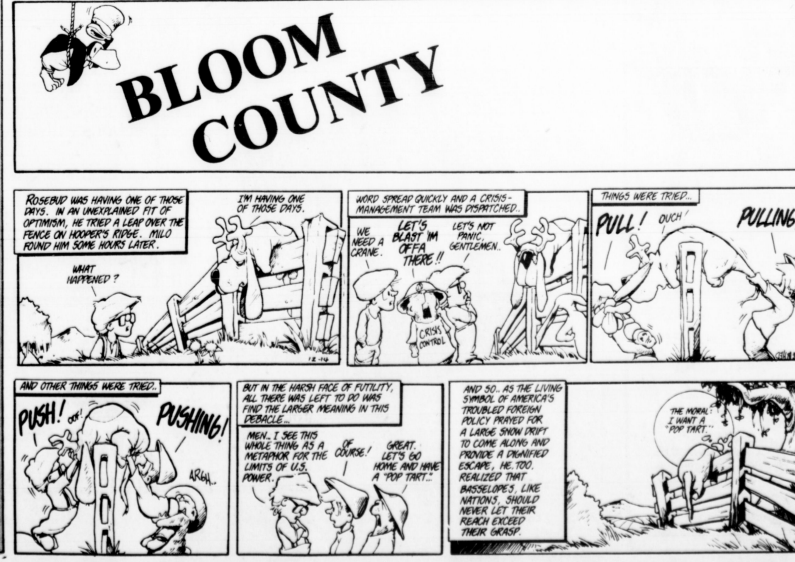
"Christmas: Past and Presents" is a little different from other musicals because we explored a comedy

and dramatic avenue," Bernier said.

Bernier said the Christmas revue is a "nice show to get people in the Christmas spirit. It has some funny parts and traditional teaching parts."

"I wanted to do something we could take out on tour," she said.

"Christmas: Past and Presents" will be performed Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.00. For reservations, call 269-2917.



AND OTHER THINGS WERE TRIED. PUSH! PUSHING! BUT IN THE MARCH FACE OF FUTILITY, ALL THERE WAS LEFT TO DO WAS FIND THE LARGER MEANING IN THIS PERPLEXITY. MEAN, I SEE THIS WHOLE THING AS A... OF COURSE! GREAT... HOME AND HAVE A "POP TRAIT." AND SO, AS THE LIVING SYMBOL OF AMERICA'S TROUBLED FOREIGN POLICY, I WOULD LIKE TO COME ALONG AND PROVIDE A DREAMED-UP ESCAPE. HE, TOO, REALIZED THAT BASSLETTES, LIKE NATIONS, SHOULD NEVER LET THEIR REAR ENDS BE SEEN. THEIR GRASP!

# SPORTS

## Short players bench could put Kentucky in Cardinals' talons

By ANDY DUMSTORF  
Sports Editor

Lamar University doesn't strike fear into the hearts of many college programs.

But Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton said if his team takes the Cardinals too lightly, Lamar might just be a slake in the Wildcats' heart.

"I think our team realizes that Lamar has done quite well in past years," he said. "Our players better not overlook Lamar because they are better than Texas Tech and better than Austin Peay."

"They're not quite as good as Indiana, but we better make sure we're ready to play because they certainly can beat Kentucky."

Lamar (2-2) might not be as talented a ballclub as Kentucky (3-1), but it does have more players.

The recent dark shadow hanging over the Kentucky basketball camp has left the Cats crippled. Only seven scholarship players and two walk-ons will suit up for tomorrow night's 8:05 contest at Rupp Arena.

And the numbers game might take Sutton's team out of its usual game.

A Kentucky team that has been using a pressure man-to-man de-

fense might have to resort to a zone, a taboo in Sutton's play book.

"I don't want to play zone because I think our defense is pretty sound right now. But if we start getting people in foul trouble (tomorrow night) like we did against Indiana, we're going to have to go to a zone."

Against the Hoosiers, Ed Davender, James Blackmon and Irv Thomas all exceeded the foul limit and exited the game.

And with only three inside players — Thomas, Richard Madison and Rob Lock — the fear of foul trouble could take some bite out of the Cats' defense.

"In the Indiana game, I got into foul trouble when I got three in the first half," Thomas said. "I had to play a little more tentative in the second half. You have to realize that you have to play a little more cautious."

The Cardinals will counter the Cats inside with 6-foot-8 James Guley. The junior center has tossed in 23.7 points per game and pulled down 10.07 rebounds, both team highs.

"I don't know a whole lot about (Lamar)," Davender said, "but I do

### THE GAME

**Opponent:** Lamar, 2-2  
**Time:** 8:05 p.m. tomorrow  
**Place:** Rupp Arena.  
**Ticket Status:** Tickets available at Memorial Coliseum for students with a validated ID and guest tickets can be purchased for \$6.

**Radio Coverage:** Live on WVUK-AM 590 with **Cowwood Ledford and Ralph Hacker.**

**TV Coverage:** Live on WKYT-TV Channel 27 with **play-by-play by Milo Hamilton and color by Rob Bromley and Bob Domine.**

know they have a good player in Guley.

"Everytime he gets the ball down in the block he scores."

Lamar will also throw 6-4 DeWayne Brown (17.7 ppg, 4.7 rpg) and 6-7 Ed Manuel (9.0 ppg, 2.7 rpg) against Sutton's wounded Cats.

Because of the small numbers inside, Sutton hinted at using a four guard lineup of Blackmon, Davender, Rex Chapman and Derrick Miller.

"I think a lot of fans had written this season off," he said. "But with the way we played against Indiana, I think we proved that this isn't so. We're going to be inconsistent, but by February I think we can be a good basketball team."

## Lady Kats put perfect record on line in Ohio State and Illinois matchups

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Staff Writer

Lady Kat coach Terry Hall will find out how good her team is this weekend. Tonight at 7:30 and at 2 Sunday afternoon, the Lady Kats will put their perfect 5-0 record on the line as they play host to Ohio State and Illinois, the nation's No. 13 and No. 18 teams, respectively.

However, senior guard Sandy Harding says the Lady Kats are not intimidated in the least by their opponents.

"We're not looking at Ohio State as any big team," Harding said. "We just want to go out there and keep our winning streak going."

Tonight's game against Ohio State will mark the first real test of the season for Hall's club. The Lady Kats are coming off a 3-0 road trip that ended Tuesday night with an 86-56 thrashing of the Eastern Kentucky Lady Colonels.

Despite their 32-point victory, the Kats must play better against the Lady Buckeyes than they did in Richmond to keep their winning streak alive.

Hall couldn't have been happier with her team's performance during the first five minutes of the EKU contest. She credited them with playing "picture perfect" basket-

ball over.

"We got sloppy and we can't do that against Ohio State," she said. "We have to play much harder against Ohio State if we are to win."

Harding was also impressed with the Lady Kats' play in the first five minutes, expressing hope that they can keep the intensity level up longer the next time out.

"It's good we went out the first five minutes," she said. "Maybe next time we can go out 10 or 15 minutes."

One area the Lady Kats have had problems with is in the turnover department.

In its first five contests, UK has coughed up the ball 22 times per game.

Harding said that is expected with the fast-paced style of offense they run, but there is still a need to cut back the number of mistakes.

"You're going to take chances when you play that kind of ball," she said, "but we all know we have to cut down on turnovers, especially against a Top 20 team."

Another problem the Lady Kats may have to deal with is the absence of their 6-foot-1 senior center Debbie Miller, who went down with a "moderate" sprained left ankle in Tuesday night's contest.

Yesterday Miller practiced shooting, but her services for tonight's game still aren't definite.

Ohio State is 1-1 after coming off a 99-78 loss at the hands of the nation's top-ranked Texas Longhorns in the Texas Classic. The Lady Buckeyes returned three players who averaged in double figures on last year's 23-7 team.

Among those returning is one of the nation's top players, Tracey Hall, who is averaging 18.5 points and 7.0 rebounds per contest.

## Bama tickets ready Sunday

Staff reports

Tickets for the Wildcats' home game against Alabama Jan. 7 will be available to students Sunday.

Students may pick up tickets from noon to 4 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum.

Individual student guest tickets will be on sale Monday and Tuesday at the same location for \$6 each.

### CenterSundays

HOLIDAY CONCERT!

The Lexington Singers  
James Ross  
Beane, Director  
Sunday, Dec. 14  
3:00 p.m.  
UK Center for the Arts  
Tickets: 257-4929

### THE WORSHAM THEATER

Wed., Dec. 10  
thru  
Sat., Dec. 13

The Good,  
the Bad, &  
The Ugly  
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For more info  
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# WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR BOYFRIEND?

- When the president of Phi Gamma Delta asks you to Saturday night's Fiji Formal.
- After raquetball class, to tell him that the instructor with the Australian accent and those blue eyes did wonders for your serve.
- When you just feel like telling him you miss him after all.

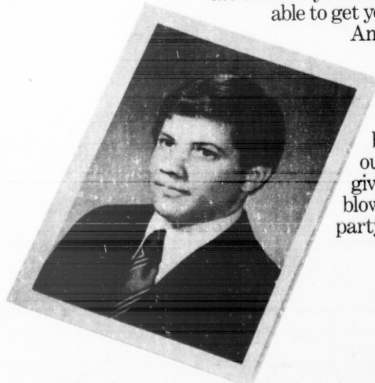
Maybe you shouldn't tell him everything that's going on. But if you still care about him, why not call and whisper some sweet things he'll never forget?

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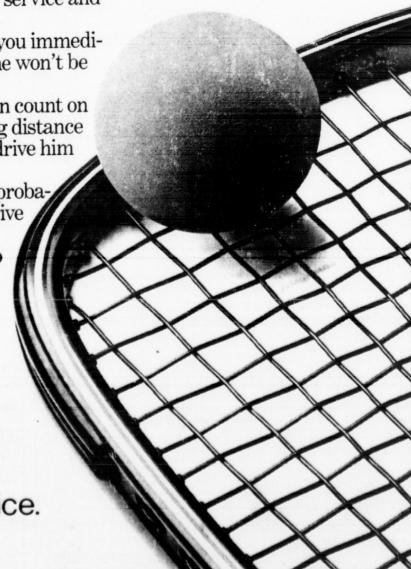
When you tell him that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number, he won't be able to get you out of his mind.

And telling him you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections will drive him crazy.

All of which will probably inspire him to drive out for the weekend, giving you an excuse to blow off that silly frat party after all.



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## •Instructors

Continued from Page 1

Instructors were aware of it, Beard said. "They don't let students use ignorance as an excuse. If they are going to harp on the rules so bad, then they should follow those rules."

"If someone chooses not to follow the rules, then there's really not much the senate can do," Frye said. "I don't know if there is a means of enforcement. We operate under a system of suggestion, not enforcement."

Frye doesn't find the lack of power possessed by the senate a problem. "I really don't think there should be more power."

But other Senate Council members disagree. Cyndi Weaver, Senate Council student representative, thinks the senate should have more power, "otherwise they (the rules) are useless, as we see now."

Byers said students faced with exams this week should take them.

"Should his performance on that test be detrimental to his final grade, then he should talk to us in the spring," he said.

Weaver has another suggestion to solve the problem.

"John Menkhaus (a student representative on the Senate Council) and I would like stu-

dents to let us know what teachers are giving tests (this week) and we will compile a list to present to the ombudsman," she said.

"We'll send letters of reminder to the faculty members and the department chairmen (informing them) that this is a violation of the senate policy."

## •Council

Continued from Page 1

"We need to make sure that there is an enforcement mechanism."

The council backed Greenwell's offer to allow SGA's newly formed academic affairs committee to handle student complaints about finals.

Students could use both the academic ombudsman and the committee to pursue the complaint, Greenwell said.

If the committee does receive a complaint, SGA would send a letter to the professor notifying him of the violation, she said.

The council agreed to send out another memorandum at the beginning of next semester informing faculty about the rule change.

## •Employees

Continued from Page 1

"The evaluations should be looked forward to," said Clay, who is evaluated by Associate Dean of Students Rosemary Pond.

They help to get feedback and to give direction, he said.

Marie Epperson, receptionist at Patterson Hall, said the evaluations make her a better employee because "I may not be conscious of things I'm doing wrong."

Employees are evaluated on their job performance, quality of accomplishments, productivity, responsibility, attendance, interpersonal relations and growth and development.

The real strength of the evaluations," said Jay Jackman, director of student relations for the College of Agriculture, "is that after they have been done, employee and employer get together and go over them." Jackman is evaluated by his boss, John Robertson, associate dean for instruction.

Although Jackman said he is not sure it is the best evaluation system, he says it is the best he has worked with.

Can an employee be fired as the result of an evaluation?

Not directly, Skiba said.

A performance evaluation is not the actual way to go about dismissing an employee, he said. Dismissals involve filling out a disciplinary report and other procedures.

"Evaluations could be used, however, in the dismissal process," Skiba said.

An evaluation is "simply putting into writing what you have hopefully communicated all year long," he

said. "There should be no surprises."

Trust and acceptability between evaluator and evaluatee are the two secrets to a good process, Skiba said.

Besides helping with raises, JoAnn Hornbuckle, a cook and baker at Blazer Cafeteria, said evaluations "improve on attitudes." Hornbuckle's evaluator is Emma Jean Niles, manager of the cafeteria.

An employee must "go in with an open attitude and see it as constructive criticism," Hornbuckle said.

The **BEARDED SEALE**  
Tonight  
**Bad Guys**  
Saturday Night  
**Rebel Without a Cause**  
60¢ Miller Lite     \$1.00 Molson Golden  
\$1.00 Seagram's Golden  
**Santa's Coming!! Wednesday, Dec. 17**  
Santa visits the Seale to give out presents to the good (and bad) little boys and girls in appreciation for a great 1st semester. Thanks and have a great holiday season.

**BRADWAY** And **Central Bank** Present  
**1/2 PRICE CURTAIN TIME DISCOUNTS**  
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Anthony Newly in  
**STOP THE WORLD I WANT TO GET OFF**  
Opera House, Broadway box office  
15 minutes before curtain time.  
Tickets subject to availability. Cash only.  
**THURSDAY-SATURDAY**  
Evenings 8:00 p.m., Saturday matinee 2:00 p.m.

UK Concerts Presents  
**The Pretenders**  
with very Special Guest  
**Iggy Pop**  
Jan. 22, 1987 8 p.m.  
Memorial Coliseum  
Tickets \$10 & \$12.50  
Tickets On Sale!!  
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Center for the Arts Ticket Office,  
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# VIEWPOINT

Fran Stewart  
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Scott Ward  
Managing Editor

Cynthia Palormo  
Editorial Editor

Jay Blanton  
News Editor

## Kentucky Kernel

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

### LETTERS

#### Concert requests

Mr. DiMartino, on behalf of the entire UK Student Activities Board, I'd like to take this opportunity to respond to some of the suggestions you made in the Dec. 5 issue of the Kernel.

First, we certainly appreciate your obvious interest in helping us bring quality entertainment to campus. Thus, we'd like to take you up on your offer to bring these acts to UK for \$1,000 plus airfare. Here is a list of performers we're interested in:

- Major Concerts
- Huey Lewis & The News
- Jimmy Buffet
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- Billy Idol
- RATT

- Spotlight Jazz Concerts
- Winton Marsalis
- Stanley Jordan
- Dizzy Gillespie

Stan Getz  
Earl Klugh

Secondly, I believe you'd better consult your friends in the entertainment industry to help you understand the meaning of the term "booking agency." A booking agency attempts to sell acts to prospective buyers, those being everything from nightclubs to university groups such as ours. We are a little too busy implementing some 400 programs yearly to be selling acts.

Finally, if you are so concerned about helping us, maybe you should try contacting one of our 18 programming chairpersons instead of John Herbst. John acts as director of Student Activities and ADVISER to the board, along with some 250 other student organizations that request his assistance. It is our programming chairpersons who decide on what acts to bring to campus.

Please feel free to contact me at any time to make final contract arrangements. I assure you

the Student Activities Board would welcome the opportunity to bring any of the previously mentioned acts for \$1,000. We'll even make their plane reservations.

LYNN HUNT,  
SAB president

#### Dr. Ruth real

Your attention, Mr. Bonifer. I am responding to your article in the Dec. 11 issue of the Kernel. Just who are you attacking — Dr. Ruth Westheimer or the SGA?

I attended Dr. Westheimer's lecture and I found it far from a "boring generic speech." It would seem, however sadly, that you view her as merely an over-paid, unattractive, dirty old lady. You say "Westheimer failed to deal with any of the popular sexual topics of the '80s."

I think you missed the point of her lecture, sir. What were you looking for — the "My Favorite Pervertion Show?" The audience

was given the chance to ask questions. If you wanted her to deal with a particular problem, why didn't you take advantage of the opportunity?

Dr. Westheimer dealt with several critical issues, such as contraceptive usage, the general ignorance we have of our bodies and the importance of communication between partners. Her effort to educate people about sexual activities, our emotions stemming from them and the possible consequences resulting from irresponsible sex is not an effort of quality?

Far be it from me to insinuate that you feel you are too knowledgeable in the field to seek or accept advice from Dr. Westheimer. And one more thing — could you deliver a speech to a sold-out audience without faltering at least once?

Amanda J. Fales,  
Science education freshman

#### Christmas is?

Christmas — a difficult term to define. Almost as hard as love itself, perhaps Christmas is love — a strange perspective. I fear Christmas is not love, but maybe Christmas is the time of the year we choose to show our love to each other in abundance.

Why is this love for the fellow brother so evident now, in the middle of the winter at Christmas? Why do people who are the worst of enemies suddenly become the best of friends? Why do people suddenly want to give rather than receive? Why are our spirits on such a high during this Christmas season? Is this a phenomenon that only occurs once a year? But wait... ah, yes.

I'm starting to see the answer now. Those feelings and actions previously listed are all promises

that God grants to Christians. Christians, broadly defined, are those who believe in and try to act like Christ. Guess what, that's us.

We believe in Christ and also try to act like him. So Christmas must be... the celebration of the birth of Christ being born on Earth as a man. In a way, that was God's first present to us and by far the best gift ever given, because later Christ is to die for our sin in order that we may have the opportunity to worship him in heaven.

So Christmas is actually the celebration for Jesus coming to the Earth to save our lives, yet the even bigger and more important question is "Why do we only celebrate once a year?"

Jeff Barger,  
Mechanical engineering sophomore

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To cheer our team as they take on the other guys from up I-64 when The University of Louisville Cardinals host The University of Kentucky Wildcats in a Major College Basketball Event!

Admission is \$20 per person to cover the cost of a sumptuous buffet dinner. A cash bar will be available throughout.

The Sporting Club creates an atmosphere of excitement as you view the game on TVs located throughout the club while you enjoy camaraderie with current and former students.

Please fill out the tear-off slip below and send with your payment to: Peter Hartman, Treasurer, 30 Woodhaven Drive, Wayne, NJ 07470, no later than December 23, 1986. (Make checks payable to: "U of L/UK Basketball Event".) As CBS-TV has not yet fixed the game-time we will use the phone number on the tear-off slips to contact participants. Tickets will be picked up at the door.

If you need help with directions or have other questions, contact: John Gex, (212) 865-8413 (H), (212) 688-6667 (B).

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# Collins plans replacing board members

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Some members of university governing boards now in their fifth and sixth years of service will "most likely" be replaced, Gov. Martha Layne Collins said yesterday.

Collins also said she has not deterred supporters who are promoting her for the presidency of the University of Kentucky, though she is not actively pursuing the job of succeeding retiring President Otis Singletary.

Collins said she has already contacted prospective appointees to the governing boards, but has not decid-

ed what members will be replaced or reappointed.

"I've had some people accept," she said. "I've had some people reject."

Many in higher education, including several board members who are in their fifth or sixth year of service, have said Collins should not impose wholesale changes on governing boards because they would be disruptive.

"I don't have any intentions of doing a fruit-basket upset," Collins said.

Questions about how Collins will proceed on appointments to the university boards have lingered for several months, since a Franklin Cir-

cuit Court ruling that appointments to terms of longer than four years are unconstitutional.

Collins decided not to appeal that ruling to a higher court, though many, including the trial judge, urged her to do so.

Since then, the fate of members appointed in 1982 has been hanging in limbo.

A separate state law allows board members to serve until replaced, even though their terms have expired, so there is no question that actions taken by the boards have been legal.

But some board members have threatened to sue if replaced prematurely.

Seven of the eight state-supported universities have board members who are in their fifth or sixth year. Only Morehead's board, which Collins replaced earlier, contains no holdovers from the Brown administration.

Collins' action could be especially significant at UK, where there are 10 trustees in that situation, and the University of Louisville, where 11 trustees could be replaced.

The board at UK is also pondering Singletary's replacement and all but one of the members of the presidential search committee are in a position to be replaced.

# Iowa shootings result in \$700,000 bond

By DAVID SPEER  
Associated Press

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa — Flags were lowered to half-staff yesterday, as a man who fought City Hall over a sewer flooding his home faced charges he opened fire on a City Council meeting, killing the mayor and wounding two councilors.

Ralph Orin Davis, 69, was ordered held on \$700,000 bond yesterday on charges of murder and attempted murder.

Davis had complained twice previously to the council and sought reimbursement for water damage to his basement, city officials said. On Wednesday night he walked into the council chamber, muttered "You sons of bitches," and began shooting a pistol, authorities said.

Edward King, mayor of this southeastern Iowa city of 7,300 people for a decade, was shot once in the head. He was pronounced dead at 12:30 a.m. at University Hospitals in Iowa City, about 60 miles away.

Councilors JoAnn E. Sankey, 39, and Ronald Lee Dupree, 44, were flown by helicopter to the hospital. Mrs. Sankey was in critical condition with a head wound and two chest wounds; Dupree was in serious but stable condition with wounds to the head, neck and arm, said hospital spokesman Dean Borg.

Other people in the chamber took cover or fled, and when the gunman stopped shooting, he walked to the first row of audience chairs and sat. When police moments later shouted for him to drop his gun, he put it on

the floor and put his hands on his head, witnesses said.

Davis, handcuffed and shackled at the waist, wore orange jail coveralls during his 10-minute court appearance yesterday.

His lower lip trembled, and he responded "Yes, sir" to questions Magistrate David McCoId, who set bond at \$500,000 on the murder charge and \$100,000 on each of the attempted murder charges.


Asked if he could pay the bond, Davis laughed and shook his head. He made no plea and said he did not want a court-appointed lawyer immediately. McCoId scheduled another hearing for Dec. 19.

Flags at City Hall were lowered to half-staff yesterday and city offices were closed as word of the shootings spread through the community.

"The whole town's in shock," said John Sloca, who lives across an alley from Davis. "It's all people are talking about."

Witnesses said a man came into the council chambers as the meeting was about to end and shot Dupree in the head at point-blank range.

City Attorney Bill Dowell tried to wrestle the gun away, but the gunman shot King, then Mrs. Sankey, witnesses said. Four other councilors were not shot.



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## ●Finalist

Continued from Page 1

Kuder said he had about 80 or 90 discipline cases last year, however, only three students have been suspended in the last three years.

In dealing with students, Kuder said he keeps an "open-door policy." If appointed as vice chancellor, that policy would remain.

Kuder, though, said students would have to realize that while the door is open, it "would have to be closed" sometimes.

And while Kuder likes to deal with students, he also has shown a tendency for hiring them.

He has hired seven students and two graduate assistants to work in his office.

All of the students are either minorities or women.

Kuder said he feels strongly about being an advocate for women and minorities.

Feelings and words, though, mean nothing unless they are translated into action, Kuder said. "Action speaks louder than words."

Aside from how Kuder deals with problems at Colorado State, at yesterday's session, like the other four question-and-answer sessions, conversation turned toward student concerns at UK.

The alcohol issue was again a major topic of concern for students.

In Colorado, Kuder said, the state operates under the 3.2 law, where 18-year-olds can drink 2.2 beers and 21-year-olds have full drinking privileges.

The same rule applies to Colo-

rado State, where Kuder said there were two puts. "It's called very liberal," he said.

But even a liberal institution such as Colorado State has alcohol problems, he said.

UK currently does not allow alcohol on campus. A committee has been formed to review the policy.

Students must realize that change such as UK students are proposing will take time, Kuder said. "You can use the system to your advantage," but it may take longer than students want.

Kuder added that the students have an "uphill battle" but those kinds of issues will always be around. "I think that's reality."

Conversation also turned to the Student Center.

An article in the New York Times ranked the student center at Colorado State among the top 10 in the nation, Kuder said.

The location of the center is better than UK's, which is not located in the center of campus for student convenience, he said.

UK's Student Center has been the topic of debate over its financial standing and lack of student use.

A student center is important, Kuder said, because the student center is one of the tools a university uses in developing the overall student.

There is more to education than just the academic side of things, Kuder said. The university must "educate a whole person, not just an intellect."

## Student government sets up LCC survival center

By JAYE BEELER  
Staff Writer

Lexington Community College Student Government will sponsor a survival center for next semester's registration.

"When students come in to register, they will find a survival center which will help the long process," said Gary Beard, a business sophomore.

The survival center will have food booths and televisions that will play MTV, he said.

"It can't make the process faster, but it can help with the time," said Beard, chairman of the board and LCC senator.

Beard said the survival center was LCC Student Government's

"way to do something for the students."

Because student government at LCC is fairly new, the survival center is to let students know what LCC Student Government is.

"We will be handing out information pamphlets," he said. "Soon our pictures will be enclosed in a case."

"It will be good (public relations) for us," Beard said.

"Our biggest problem is that students at LCC aren't aware that we exist and that we are here to help them," he said. "We want to say 'Hey, we are here for you.'"

"The survival center is basically telling students that if they can survive registration, they can survive the semester."

### Good Luck Lady Kats!!!

\*\*\*\*\*

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**SHOAH** will be at the Kentucky Theater Tuesday, December 16 at 7 p.m. for Part 1 & Thursday, December 18 at 7 p.m. for Part 2. \$6.00 for students for both parts. All proceeds go to the Simon Wiesenthal Center.

## ●Plea

Continued from Page 1

After the hearing, Overstreet scheduled a pretrial hearing for Davis in Fayette County District Court at 9 a.m. Dec. 18 in Courtroom A.

The preliminary hearing will determine whether there is enough evidence to send the case to the grand jury.

Davis' bail was increased from \$25,000 to \$55,000 when the attempted murder charge was added yesterday morning.

Davis was unable to post bail. The two people injured in Wednesday's shootout were both released from the UK Medical Center yesterday morning, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

William Higgins, 48, superintendent of the Physical Plant Division's utility crew, and Richard Briscoe, 62, assistant superintendent of custodial services were released, said Mary Margaret Collier of the Medical Center.

The Associated Press also gathered information for this story.

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Interviews for technicians and Borenstein Beers will begin when registration opens. Auditions for singers and musicians will begin as soon as these interviews are completed.

<b>Ann Arbor, MI:</b> Monday, Jan. 12 University of Michigan Michigan Union - Anderson Room Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.	<b>Dayton, OH:</b> Thursday, Jan. 22 Ramada Inn - North 4079 Little York Road Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.
<b>Kalamazoo, MI:</b> Tuesday, Jan. 13 Western Michigan University Dalton Center, School of Music (park at Miller Auditorium) Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.	<b>Columbus, OH:</b> Friday, Jan. 23 Ohio State University School of Music - Hughes Hall Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.
<b>East Lansing, MI:</b> Wednesday, Jan. 14 Michigan State University MSU Union Ballroom Registration 4 - 7 p.m.	<b>Kent, OH:</b> Monday, Jan. 26 Kent State University Student Center - Third Floor Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.
<b>Mt. Pleasant, MI:</b> Thursday, Jan. 15 Michigan State University Bovee University Center Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.	<b>Pittsburgh, PA:</b> Tuesday, Jan. 27 University Inn Forbes at McKee Place Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.
<b>Muncie, IN:</b> Monday, Jan. 19 Ball State University Burriss School Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.	<b>Bowling Green, OH:</b> Thursday, Jan. 29 Bowling Green State University University Union Community Suite Registration 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
<b>Bloomington, IN:</b> Tuesday, Jan. 20 Indiana University Indiana Memorial Union - Solarium Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.	<b>Sandusky, OH:</b> Friday, Jan. 30 Cedar Point Employee Visitor Center Registration 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
<b>Indianapolis, IN:</b> Wednesday, Jan. 21 Holiday Inn - North 101 U.S. 421 & I-465, Exit 27 3850 DePauw Blvd. Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.	

For further information contact:

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SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Collins says she has built for the future

FRANKFORT — Gov. Martha Layne Collins, ending her third year in office, said yesterday she has brought a new spirit to Kentucky and intends to leave her successor with a state on the verge of great accomplishments.

Casey testifies before house committee

WASHINGTON — CIA Director William J. Casey said yesterday he did not learn of possible diversions of Iranian arms sales profits to Nicaraguan rebels until he was tipped by a New York businessman in early October.

600 AIDS cases classified as heterosexual

ATLANTA — Almost 600 previously unexplained AIDS cases have been reclassified as heterosexually transmitted, doubling the percentage to 4 percent of such cases, government researchers said yesterday.

Rebels defy ban on brandishing arms

SAN JUAN, Philippines — Communist rebels yesterday defied a ban on display of weapons and brandished M-16s and AK-47s in a march with supporters. The chief of staff called the brazenness a provocation that could endanger a day-long truce.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' section.

Kentucky Kernel Classifieds header with phone number 257-2871 and logos for MasterCard and VISA.

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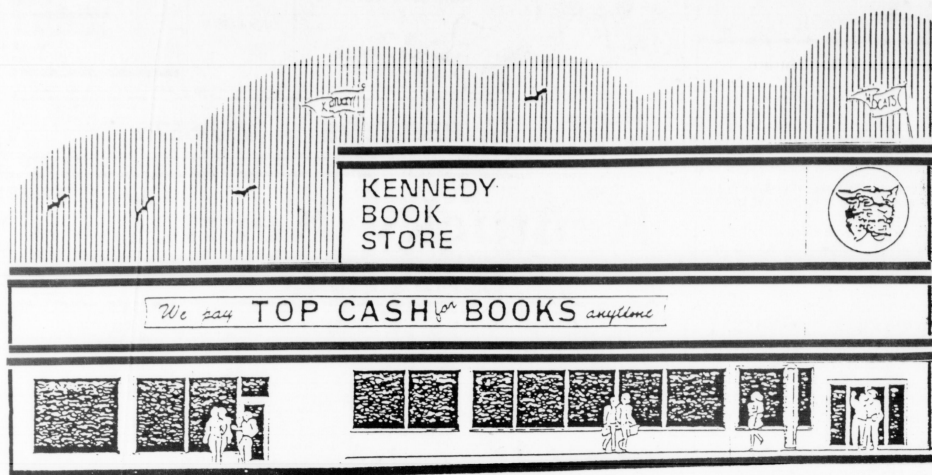
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Advertisement for 'Limestone Square' featuring a 2x3 bedroom apartment.



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