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Chief Justice Rehnquist delays North's trial

By PETE YOST
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chief justice of the Supreme Court yesterday ordered a delay in the start of the Iran-Contra trial of Oliver North to give the full court a chance to consider the case.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, in a brief order telephoned to news organizations by court spokeswoman Toni House, set a hearing for Friday on issues raised in briefs filed Saturday by the Justice De-

partment and the special prosecutor in the case.

That is the day the court had scheduled its first regular business meeting since it's winter break.

The order came as government sources said the Justice Department was working with prosecutors in an effort to reach a compromise that would allow the trial to proceed without delay.

Discussions under way yesterday afternoon involved a possible compromise, with the Justice Department narrowing its

objections to the planned release by North of classified material at his trial, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Justice Department last Wednesday detailed broad objections to many categories of classified material that North plans to introduce at his trial, saying the judge in the case has imposed far too few safeguards to protect national security.

The sources declined to discuss any details of the ongoing discussions over a possible compromise.

Since last Thursday, the Justice Department has been trying to delay the trial, while independent counsel Lawrence Walsh, whose office is prosecuting North, wants opening arguments to begin immediately.

A jury was seated in the case Thursday, and U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell told the panel to return this morning.

The department on Saturday went to the Supreme Court in an attempt to delay the trial and the special prosecutor's office quickly filed counter arguments.

It was not immediately clear what impact Rehnquist's order would have on the pace of those discussions, or even whether they would continue now that the high court has agreed to consider the issues raised.

The possibility of a compromise by the Justice Department came up Saturday when a government source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the department wanted to try to work with Walsh's office to resolve differences, which surfaced Wednesday.

Cats reeling after another loss at home

Winning season 'slipping away'

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

A season that once held promise is, in the words of UK guard Sean Sutton, slowly but surely "slipping away."

Once a half-game from first place in the Southeastern Conference, the UK basketball team is closing in on a losing season — and the idea is not one the Wildcats are particularly enjoying.

"It seems like it's slipping away," an unusually less-than-optimistic Sutton said.

Last week, Sutton vowed UK would stay on the positive side of the ledger. But after a 59-53 loss to the University of Florida at Rupp Arena Saturday afternoon — a record fifth loss at home — the tone has changed.

"We've had a lot of opportunities and haven't seized them," he said. "It's starting to catch up with us."

Uptel losses at home have hurt. But a season marred by an NCAA investigation and a grueling non-conference and SEC schedule finally may have taken its toll.

"We've blown it all away," Sean Sutton said. "We've backed ourselves into a corner."

The corner UK dug for itself against Florida fit the same pattern as all of UK's losses at home: The Wildcats jumped out to sizable lead, saw it shrink by halftime and then fell behind in the second half. A late comeback fell short.

It had happened against Northwestern State, Bowling Green, Indiana and Louisiana State.

"A tough loss," UK coach Eddie Sutton said following the game. "We could've beaten Florida. We played well."

See UK, Back Page



REJECTION: Dwayne Schintzius of Florida rejects a shot by UK's Mike Scott in Saturday's game. UK lost to the Gators, 59-53.

SGA senators circulate petition over proposed 24-hour visitation policy

By ELIZABETH WADE
News Editor

A petition is being circulated on campus by two Student Government Association senators asking for 24-hour visitation in two co-educational dormitories.

The petition is in response to the Residence Hall Association's unfavorable response to an SGA resolution proposing a 24-hour visitation policy in two of the University's co-educational residence halls.

The petition was drawn up by Student Government Association Senators at Large Sean Lohman and Paige Foster, the resolution's primary sponsors.

"Right now, we've decided to administer surveys to the students to get their response and then we will approach (RHA)," Foster said. "We want the response from the students before (RHA) makes any decisions."

Lohman said he and Foster are limited by time so they will have to limit the petition to only 500 students. Lohman said he hopes to collect the 500 signatures within two weeks.

The petition, which was distributed last week, asks residence hall students to support the proposed 24-hour visitation resolution, Lohman said.

"We're distributing mostly to students in co-educational residence halls," Lohman said. "So far it has been almost unanimous for it. We will bring it before RHA, hopefully, at their next meeting."

Heather Tisch, residence hall government president of Blanding Tower, said that RHA "will not discuss (24-hour visitation)."

Tisch said she supports SGA's resolution because students in her residence hall feel "their rights are being infringed upon by visitation hours."

RHA Vice President Bob Graves said Bob Clay, UK director of residence life, is forming a committee to work on the issue and find out if it is feasible.

Clay, however, said the committee was not created for the sole purpose of looking into 24-hour visitation. He said the committee was formed to look at several aspects of residence hall life, including potential security problems, roommates, housing costs and how students could be better informed about issues such as acquaintance rape.

"I think the surveys were a good idea because it's the students who will use (24-hour visitation)," Tisch said.

Lohman and Foster said UK is "behind the times" since it is one of only a few universities in the region without 24-hour visitation.

University officials, however, do not agree.

"Some of the colleges I have talked to consider they may have gone too far with 24-hour visitation," Clay said.

"At the end of the semester if there are suggestions for change, then we will have the summer to work on it," he said.

5 Pakistanis dead, 65 hurt after riot at U.S. building

By BARRY RENFREW
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Police fired on hundreds of protesters yesterday who stormed a U.S. government office to demand the United States ban a novel they consider offensive to Muslims. At least five people died and 65 were injured, doctors said.

Police repeatedly fired semi-automatic weapons, rifles and shotguns at charging protesters who yelled "American dogs!" and hurled rocks and bricks during three hours of fierce clashes.

The rioting erupted when more than 2,000 fundamentalists tried to march to the U.S. Information Center to demand the United States ban "Satanic Verses," a novel by Salman Rushdie.

Pakistan banned the novel on grounds it offends Muslims by suggesting the prophet Mohammed was fallible. India also banned the novel.

In Kennebunkport, Maine, where President Bush was spending the weekend, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater

said U.S. officials were monitoring the Islamabad situation closely. Fitzwater said the national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, telephoned Bush early yesterday to tell him of the riot.

"God is great!" protesters screamed as they smashed windows and started fires after driving off scores of police.

They tore down the American flag at the center and danced in delight as it was burned, along with effigies representing the Indian-born Rushdie and the United States. "Hang Salman Rushdie," one man yelled.

Three U.S. diplomats and 15 Pakistanis employed at the center were in the building at the time but were not hurt, U.S. diplomats said.

"There was a pitched battle going on outside," said Kent Obea, head of the center, which contains a public library and dispenses information about the United States.

Doctors at area hospitals, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said at least five people had been killed by police gunfire and 65 protesters shot and wounded.

History professor collecting oral history of the coal industry's effect on the state

By JULIE ROWLAND
Contributing Writer

Ron Eller is trying to preserve a part of Kentucky's history before it's too late.

Eller, a history professor and director of the UK Appalachian Center, has received a \$4,200 grant from the Kentucky Oral History Commission to interview coal op-



ELLER

erators about the industry's effect on Kentucky.

The interviews will be made into transcripts, and tapes will be available for students and others who are interested.

"Many of the pioneers of the coalfields in Kentucky, the original operators, are now in their 70s and 80s, so we're at a critical point at preserving their perspective on that," Eller said.

Since information regarding the point of view of the actual operators is very minimal, Eller wants to compile a collection of interviews with the individuals who were

actively involved in the managing of the coal industry.

"As scholars, we're trying to get the best possible evidence that we can on all different perspectives on the history of the industry," Eller said. "And we'd like to provide a better understanding of that industry."

The results of Eller's work will be the latest installment of a larger oral history project recording the history of coal mining in Kentucky. When all the interviews are collected, it will represent the largest of its kind in existence.

See PROFESSOR, Page 4

Education conference next week is designed for consensus

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The first speaker at the General Assembly's conference on education next week is scheduled to be Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, but some lawmakers hope he does more listening than talking.

"The governor and other leaders in the executive branch can hopefully glean from the results of this conference that there is more to education in Kentucky than what has been narrowly defined by his office," said Rep. Roger Noe, D-Harlan.

Noe, chairman of the House Education Committee and an organizer of the confer-

ANALYSIS

ence, said it will highlight the legislature's own agenda for education and emphasize the need to stay on course with many of those programs while taking Wilkinson's own proposals into consideration.

"We just believe that we have a good program, we're promoting a good program and perhaps his could be a part of a total package," Noe said.

There is widely held suspicion of Wilkinson's plan to deregulate schools from the strict oversight of the Department of Education as a turn individual schools and teachers

lose to practice what they please in the classroom.

Part of the problem is a lack of understanding of what Wilkinson really wants to do. The governor himself has not been very successful at explaining his ideas.

Wilkinson laments to say that the \$75 million incentive program for schools is only what he calls a "facility" within his school "travework." Similarly, he says, the creation of benchmark schools is only a "support mechanism."

Politically, the vagueness has been damaging to the governor's agenda. So has his insistence that anything else which could be done for education would be pointless without his own plan. Wilkinson has re-

peatedly said that anything short of a complete restructuring of schools is a waste of time.

But Noe said he is detecting some shifting in the governor's position that may bode well for a compromise.

"He hasn't fully realized that he can't get exactly what he wants yet, but I think he's realizing it," Noe said. "He's starting to see the light, that there's more to education than just his little program that he has."

The two events Noe uses to support his observation took place last week.

First, after a nearly three-hour meeting with a host of leaders of education interest groups, Wilkinson appeared to back off his

earlier plan to call a special legislative session in March to deal with his education ideas.

Second, Wilkinson created a Council on School Performance Standards to assess how the elementary and secondary education system now performs in Kentucky and establish guidelines for how it should perform.

Noe agreed that it is important to move quickly to bring together a special session, but for slightly different reasons than the governor.

Noe is one of those legislators who incur Wilkinson's wrath by insisting that to do anything significant in education will require more money — probably lots of it.

TODAY'S WEATHER
50°-55°
Today: Rain
Tomorrow: Rain

DIVERSIONS
Fly II trapped in weak plot
See Page 3

SPORTS
Lady Kats snap six-game losing streak
See Back Page

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.
DEADLINE: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

13 MONDAY

- Exhibits (through 2/24): Adolf Loos and Austrian Women Architects; Free; Rosdall Gallery; 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Call 7-8867

15 WEDNESDAY

- Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. LSU; Away; Call 7-3838
- Movies (through 2/18): Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory; \$1.95; Student Center Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies (through 2/18): The Dead Pool; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Academics: Recommended date for freshmen to submit 1989 Fall Semester application
- Seminars: "Computational Plasma Physics on a Supercomputer," Viktor Decyk; Free; Chemistry-Physics room 137; 4 p.m.; Call 7-8737
- Meetings: Webb Archaeological Society: Cultural history of Kentucky - a vanishing resource; Lafferty Hall; 7:30 p.m.; Call 252-3942
- Lectures: Food for Thought presents Jim Durham from the Lexington Herald-Leader - "Free and Cheap Entertainment"; Free; Student Center room 231; Noon; Call 7-3383
- Religious: Styles of Prayer; Free; Newman Center room 9; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566

17 FRIDAY

- Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Alabama; Free with UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838
- Sports: UK Gymnastics vs. LSU; LSU; 8:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838
- Concerts: UK Invitational Jazz Festival; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Exhibits: Necessity of a Black Cultural Center on a Predominantly White Campus; Free; Peal Gallery; Noon; Call 7-8611
- Seminars: Gender and Marriage in Later Life; Sanders-Brown room 112; Noon; Call 3-6040
- Seminars: "Calibrated Ab Initio Studies on Molecules Small and Large," John Goddard; Free; Chemistry-Physics room 137; 4 p.m.; Call 7-7060
- Other: Movie Night; Free; Newman Center rooms 3 & 4; 9 p.m.; Call 255-8566

19 SUNDAY

- Concerts: Intercollegiate Gospel Festival; Free; Memorial Hall; 3:30 p.m.
- Concerts: Center Sundays Series - Festival of Sacred Music; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Virginia Tech; Away; Call 7-3838
- Movies: The Dead Pool; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867

14 TUESDAY

- Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. LSU; Away; Time TBA; Call 7-3838
- Concerts: UK Jazz Ensemble; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Other: Sweetheart Dance; \$2; Student Center Ballroom; 7-11 p.m.; Call 8-8681

16 THURSDAY

- Theatre (through 2/18): Wendy Kesselman's "My Sister in This House," Directed by Lori Kagan-Moore; \$4, \$5; Gulgnal Theatre, FA; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385
- Concerts: Mark Francis Classical Guitar; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Other: Reception for "Adolf Loos and Austrian Architects" exhibit; Free; Rosdall Gallery; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Seminars: "Macromolecular Structure of Coals," Professor John W. Larsen; Free; Mining & Minerals room 110; 3:30 p.m.; Call 252-5535

18 SATURDAY

- Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Alabama; Free with UKID; Rupp Arena; Call 7-3838
- Sports: UK Rifle SEC Championships; Free; Vanderbilt; Call 7-3838
- Concerts: Jazz Festival Concert - UK Jazz Ensemble with Jiggs Whigan, trombone; \$5; SCFA Concert Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts: IU Soul Revue of Indiana University; Free; Memorial Hall; 8 p.m.
- Concerts: Flute Recital - Rachel Bootes, Mary King, Kaye Hart; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Workshops: Test Taking - a one-day workshop; \$3; Student Center room 231; 9 a.m.-noon; Call 7-3383
- Workshops: Dance workshop, sponsored by Syncopated Inc.; ArtsPlace; 2-4:30 p.m.

20 MONDAY

- Movies: "Congratulatory Speech," presented by UK Japanese Programs; \$4; Worsham Theatre; 6:30-8 p.m.; Call 7-4048
- Seminars: Integrative Studies Seminar - Raymond Carver's "Gazabo"; Free; Chemistry-Physics room 137; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 233-5563



special events

- Academics - 2/15: Recommended date for freshmen to submit 1989 Fall Semester application
- Other - 2/14: Sweetheart Dance; \$2; Student Center Ballroom; 7-11 p.m.; Call 8-8681
- Other - 2/16: Reception for "Adolf Loos and Austrian Architects" exhibit; Free; Rosdall Gallery; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other - 2/17: Movie Night; Free; Newman Center rooms 3 & 4; 9 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious - 2/15: Styles of Prayer; Free; Newman Center room 9; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566



arts/movies

- Concerts - 2/14: UK Jazz Ensemble; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 2/16: Mark Francis Classical Guitar; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts - 2/17: UK Invitational Jazz Festival; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts - 2/18: Jazz Festival Concert - UK Jazz Ensemble with Jiggs Whigan, trombone; \$5; SCFA Concert Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts - 2/18: IU Soul Revue of Indiana University; Free; Memorial Hall; 8 p.m.
- Concerts - 2/18: Flute Recital - Rachel Bootes, Mary King, Kaye Hart; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4929
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- Sports - 2/18: UK Rifle SEC Championships; Free; Vanderbilt; Call 7-3838
- Sports - 2/19: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Virginia Tech; Away; Call 7-3838



looking ahead

- 2/25 - Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Auburn; Away; Call 7-3838
- 2/28 - Lectures: SAB and SGA present author Neil Sheehan; Free; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- 2/23-2/25 - Theatre: Wendy Kesselman's "My Sister in This House," Directed by Lori Kagan-Moore; \$4, \$5; Gulgnal Theatre, FA; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385

weekly events

MONDAY

- Other: Washburn 40,000 Role-playing; Free; Student Center room 205; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: Audo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30 p.m.
- Other: UK Parents Networking (bodybuilding co-op); Call 271-5191
- Other: Aikido - Japanese Martial Arts; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 272-3369
- Religious: Cornerstone Music Practice - no talent required - just energy; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Religious: Worship Service - a casual time of singing and worship; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 9 p.m.; Call 254-3714

TUESDAY

- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 266-6920
- Other: Vikings and Vikings Role-playing; Free; Student Center room 205; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-4204
- Other: Game Night; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: UK Fencing Club - beginners welcome, equipment provided; Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-5564
- Other: Chess Club; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Meetings: Table Tennis meeting; Free; Section Squash room; 7-10 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Meetings: UK Cycling Club meeting; Free; Section Center room 207; 8 p.m.; Call 233-2438
- Meetings: SAB Indoor Recreation Committee meeting; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Religious: Tuesday Night Together - informal worship; Free; 429 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Religious: Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA); Free; Newman Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-8666

WEDNESDAY

- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 266-6920
- Other: Audo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30 p.m.
- Other: Aikido Variant Role-playing; Free; Student Center room 205; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: Aikido - Japanese Martial Arts; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 272-3369
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726

THURSDAY

- Other: UK Fencing Club - beginners welcome, equipment provided; Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-5564
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 266-6920
- Other: Aikido Variant Role-playing; Free; Student Center room 205; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: Bridge Club; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Religious: Decision Point - Bible Study; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 8 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Religious: D&G - Devotion and Lunch; \$1; 429 Columbia Avenue; 12:15 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Religious: Cornerstone Drama Practice - no talent required - just energy; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 6:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714

FRIDAY

- Meetings: Interservice Christian Fellowship Chapter meeting; Free; Student Center room 115; 7:30 p.m.; Call 278-8644

SATURDAY


- Other: Star Trek Role-playing; Free; Student Center room 205; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: Aikido 211 Role-playing; Free; Student Center Game Room; 10 a.m.; Call 7-6636
- Religious: Sunday Obligation Mass; Free; Newman Center; 8 p.m.; Call 255-8566

SUNDAY

- Other: Washburn Role-playing; Free; Student Center Game Room; 3 p.m.; Call 269-4390
- Other: Aikido - Japanese Martial Arts; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 272-3369
- Religious: Sunday Obligation Mass; Free; Newman Center; 9, 11:30, 5 and 8:30; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m.; 5 p.m.; Call 254-3726

MONDAY

- Other: Washburn 40,000 Role-playing; Free; Student Center room 205; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: Audo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30 p.m.
- Other: UK Parents Networking (bodybuilding co-op); Call 271-5191
- Other: Aikido - Japanese Martial Arts; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 272-3369
- Religious: Cornerstone Music Practice - no talent required - just energy; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Religious: Worship Service - a casual time of singing and worship; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 9 p.m.; Call 254-3714



meetings/lectures

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- Seminars - 2/17: "Calibrated Ab Initio Studies on Molecules Small and Large," John Goddard; Free; Chemistry-Physics room 137; 4 p.m.; Call 7-7060
- Seminars - 2/20: Integrative Studies Seminar - Raymond Carver's "Gazabo"; Free; Chemistry-Physics room 137; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 233-5563
- Workshops - 2/18: Test Taking - a one-day workshop; \$3; Student Center room 231; 9 a.m.-noon; Call 7-3383
- Workshops - 2/18: Dance workshop, sponsored by Syncopated Inc.; ArtsPlace; 2-4:30 p.m.

DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor



Eric Stoltz has got the keys to his Dad's gene-splicing machine and he's showing Daphne Zuniga all the neat, gross things it can do in "The Fly II," which out-gores the original.

'Fly II' continues tradition of going for the gross-out

By TIM FOGLE
Staff Critic

In "The Fly" Jeff Goldblum got Geena Davis pregnant. And considering the fact that Goldblum was one genetically screwed-up dude at the time, Davis shouldn't have been surprised when she had a little trouble during the delivery. She didn't have a baby, she had a pod. And out of that pod came "The Fly II." They should have used protection.

Goldblum and Davis show up in this movie for about two seconds, which is just long enough to help set up the plot (it's pretty obvious) and to help Goldblum's son, Martin Brundle (Eric Stoltz), discover the secret that can help rid him of the disease that will cause him to become a giant mutant fly.

The film begins with the birth of Brundle and the death of Davis in the delivery room.

Brundle is then hidden in a genetics facility while scientists await his eventual transformation. Brundle is told he is afflicted with a malady known as Brundle Accelerated Growth Disorder, which helps to explain why he can never leave their "itchful eyes."



While they wait for Brundle to grow (he reaches full maturity in five years) researchers try, with little success, to discover how Brundle's dad, Seth, made his "molecular transfer gizmo" work.

Finally, Brundle is brought in to apply some of his genius to the project, and he manages to transfer living organisms through the creation. He also discovers that he can replace the mutant DNA that lurks inside him with the normal DNA of another human.

But, unfortunately, he has morals (the only one in this film who does) and wouldn't dream of sacrificing another life to save his.

This basically weak plot really doesn't add much to the story line of the first film and only replaces Goldblum and Davis with Stoltz and Daphne Zuniga, who plays a dim-witted employee of the company where Brundle is sequestered.

They go through the same paces and do the same things (yes, they screw) and generally manage to give weak imitations of real actors.

Where "The Fly II" redeems itself is in the special effects department.

Like its predecessor, it is an incredibly disgusting, stomach-turning, roller-coaster ride of guts. There are enough slime-covered, genetically altered, wheezing dogs and people to satisfy anyone's most crude instincts for such things.

When a security guard gets his head smashed under an elevator and his brains come oozing out like chocolate pudding from a balloon, I felt like I got my money's worth right there.

Despite being pretty much a rehash of its parent, this film manages to be genuinely scary and to deliver some of the best gross-outs since "Caligula" and that scene with the butter and the ring.

"The Fly II" seems to be the movie that strives to make you puke. And because of that, it can't be taken seriously. But it's fun.

"The Fly II," rated R, is now playing at North Park and South Park cinemas.

'Liaisons' a classy, seductive film

By LAURA SUTTON
Staff Critic

In "Dangerous Liaisons," the 18th century is drawing to a close and pre-revolutionary French aristocrats are bored with their decadent lifestyles. What better way to amuse themselves than by arranging a few deceptions, dalliances, and destructions — all complete with furtive glances, stolen letters and carriages fleeing in the night.

The most dangerous of these liaisons is between the Marquise de Merteuil (Glenn Close) and Vicomte de Valmont (John Malkovich), a manipulative, vengeful pair who understand each other in a way that only truly evil soap opera characters do.

The Marquise's ex-husband has chosen the virginal Cecile (Uma Thurman) to be his new bride.

The Marquise would like nothing more than to arrange a wedding-night surprise for her former mate, and asks the notorious seducer Valmont to perform the service.

As expected, this conquest proves insultingly easy for the Vicomte, who then sets his sights on the exquisite Madame de Tourvel (Michelle Pfeiffer), a woman known for two things — her religious fervor and unwavering love for her husband.



Sure, the deceit- and revenge-filled plot sounds a lot like "Blake and Alexis Go To Versailles," although I've never seen anything this witty, charming or erotic on television.

"Dangerous Liaisons" rises well above the soap opera mentality, mostly because the players in this game, which ultimately has fatal consequences, refuse to take either themselves or their intricate designs seriously.

The marquis's Malkovich turns in an absolutely sublime performance as the charming rogue Valmont. His sense of humor and relaxed style allow the film to transcend its period restrictions, allowing the age-old theme of love and deception to take on a modern flavor.

Most interesting of the characters is the Marquise, a self-proclaimed "virtuoso of deceit" who learned early how to get what she wants from men, be it love or revenge. Close is devastating in the role and proves her mastery by

once again creating a deliciously evil character whose desire for power proves to be her undoing.

Although Pfeiffer and Thurman are overshadowed in the film, both turn in first-rate performances. Thurman is especially amusing as the pubescent Cecile, a parody who visibly pants when a man comes within fifty feet of her.

Both the direction and dialogue add to the tongue-in-cheek lightness of the film. The script is filled with devilish repartee and witty-bantering, especially between Close and Malkovich, whose complex love/hate relationship adds much intrigue and depth to the plot.

Director Stephen Frears has managed to construct a wonderfully subtle offering which stresses the importance of a gesture, elevating a glance, whisper or brush of the hand above a slap in the face. Beside this, the lavish setting, becomes secondary.

"Dangerous Liaisons," rated R, is now playing at South Park Cinema.

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David Hockney photo exhibit opens

By VICKI GRITTON
Contributing Critic

Outlining the individual thinking of one of today's most innovative and colorful artists, the exhibit, "Hockney The Photographer," will run through Feb. 26 at the J.B. Speed Art Museum in Louisville. Donated by David Hockney, the exhibit displays his distinct style of incorporating the movement of film into still photographs.

Coming from the Pop Art movement of the 1960s, ballet and opera set design, and poster and canvas painting, Hockney still idealizes showing more movement in art.

He realized a possible technique while experimenting with a Polaroid camera in an attempt to overcome the frozen movement of traditional photography. Piecing together about 70 shots of his subject, "Jerry Swimming," Hockney created a new way of viewing the world.

Despite Hockney's early thinking that photographs fostered the decline of drawing skills, he continued his photo art in England. It was not until he moved to California in 1983 and noticed sunlight for the first time that he did his most outstanding and impressionable works.

After he moved to Los Angeles, he began to study Picasso's cubism and the arrangement of Chinese painting. Through these studies, Hockney bridged his own awareness of space and time into a more individual photographic design.

The exhibit runs with a 55-minute film on Hockney where he explains that "it is simply more vivid to see the world in photos like this."

Hockney also reveals that by using more photos in his art, he is giving the viewer more. A person will look at a particular piece to perceive more of the image with every extra photograph involved.

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Higher education needs to be bigger priority in country

State legislators are gathering at UK for a reception today prior to a speech by Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young this evening.

In addition to Young's speech, the Student Government Association is sponsoring a roundtable — composed of education experts and state leaders — to discuss whether U.S. education is falling behind Western Europe's educational system.

It is both appropriate and troubling that this educational potpourri is taking place on UK's campus tonight.

Appropriate, because it is important that we continue to look at and evaluate the country's educational status as we enter the 21st century. The action shows that many people and leaders are aware of the importance of quality education on all levels in this country.

But it is troubling because in this state our leaders still have not taken the necessary steps to provide quality education in secondary and college level in Kentucky.

For example, legislators resisted raising taxes last year to benefit education. Those same leaders also are resisting the ruling by Franklin Circuit Judge Ray Corns calling for the state to provide equal educational opportunities in some of the state's poorer districts through more equitable funding.

Everyone, including state legislators and Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, agrees that education — particularly secondary education — must be a priority in Kentucky. The way to show that education is a priority is through increased funding and wiser spending.

But no one agrees how to go about raising those funds, and furthermore, how to spend this elusive money. Wilkinson has his restructuring plans and the legislature has its rebuttals. A special session to discuss education is supposedly planned for March.

It is becoming apparent that higher education will not be an issue in the session.

In light of all the bickering between our governor and everyone connected with education in Kentucky, perhaps it is good that higher education will not be addressed in the special session.

It likely would be ignored anyway.

But the financial shortcomings of our universities in this state, particularly in the area of faculty salaries, demand the attention of our leaders now.

So it is good and appropriate that we and our leaders meet in receptions, roundtables and speeches to discuss and evaluate our education system, both in Kentucky and the United States.

But these gatherings only make it more painfully clear that action still needs to be taken to improve education, particularly at our universities.

Thus far, our leaders have not taken that action. We continue to wait for progress.



The AIDS myth

Never mind the headlines, humanity is not going to end

In the 14th century, the bubonic plague killed one-fourth of those living in Europe. The disease, transmitted by fleas on rats, is what we tend to use as the measuring stick for the severity of 20th-century diseases.

Judging by a rash of news accounts and a panic whipped up by conservatives and liberals, one would think that AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — will soon make the black plague seem like an outbreak of the flu.

Today has been declared National AIDS Awareness Day, and we are supposed to be aware that a very small portion of our population is infected with AIDS.

Wednesday, a report by the National Academy of Science concluded that unless America forgets about its moral and religious values, it will lose the "war on AIDS."

Since the disease was discovered, 64,985 Americans have been diagnosed as having AIDS, the report said. And in 1988 alone, the number of AIDS cases in the United States doubled.

In order to prevent a world calamity, the study recommended federal AIDS testing of all newborn babies and a more "scientific" attitude toward conquering AIDS (moral and religious values have presented serious "social barriers to prevention" of the disease and have hampered scientific efforts to learn about AIDS).

"AIDS-prevention activities (sex education, handing out condoms to children and needles to drug addicts) have to be our highest priority in fighting the AIDS virus, and these activities cannot be short-changed by moral and political squeamishness," asserted Rep. Henry Waxman, a Democrat from California.

Wait a minute. The panic button does not need to be pushed — yet. AIDS is not going to wipe out the human population by 2000.

The number of AIDS cases in the



C.A. Duane BONIFER

United States is actually beginning to decline.

The homosexual community has a very active education campaign

percent chance of infecting someone from male to female and a 0.05-percent chance of being transmitted from female to male.

The risk, as Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases recently wrote, of AIDS spreading into the heterosexual community is "very, very unlikely."

While some in the medical and

venting the "scourge" from spreading on the American soul.

If the nation is to conquer the drug problem and prevent AIDS from becoming something truly to be concerned with, it must have more counselors and drug addiction programs to meet with drug addicts rather than free needles which enable addicts to continue down the road of self-destruction.

The only other way AIDS can be transmitted other than through blood transfusions and dirty needles is through sexual contact.

And since AIDS caused from sexual intercourse is the result of carelessness and moral decadence, measures must be taken to strengthen our moral values in the home and in the classroom.

While people should not be scared into abstinence, AIDS does permit our nation to readjust its moral values and reintroduce the notion that individuals should be responsible for the consequences of their actions.

AIDS does not pose a national, or even world, threat at this point. And most experts agree that it is not going to wipe out the human race to make room for cockroaches and bees.

On a day when groups are asking us to become more aware of the mythical AIDS crisis, humanity should ponder broader issues — drugs, immorality, and if dealing with these issues, our nation can only become stronger.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science journal and a Kernel columnist.

What liberals and conservatives fail to realize, however, is that AIDS is not going to devastate our population.

against the spread of AIDS, and the number of AIDS cases among heterosexuals is still rather minuscule.

Despite the actions taken to control the disease, however, many groups — on the left and the right — insist that the world is in for a repeat of 14th century Europe.

What these groups fail to realize, however, is that AIDS is not going to devastate our population.

As Michael J. Fumento, author of *The Myth of Heterosexual AIDS*, has pointed out: "AIDS remains confined almost exclusively to homosexuals, intravenous drug abusers, recipients of blood products prior to 1986, and their steady sexual partners."

"Only about two percent of all diagnosed AIDS cases in this country have been attributed to heterosexual transmission in native-born Americans, a figure that has held steady now."

A myth many Americans believe about AIDS, which Fumento credits to the Reagan administration as perpetuating, is that AIDS is just as contagious as syphilis. In reality however, HIV — human immunodeficiency virus — only has a one-

political professions insist on more money for AIDS research, Washington has already given more than enough to laboratories. For this year, the federal government has given \$1 billion for AIDS research — quite a bit in the days of \$1.5 trillion fiscal deficits.

Rather than asking for more dollars to be thrown into research, AIDS should be addressed by the federal, state and local governments on two levels — drug addiction and sex education.

Of the reported AIDS cases among heterosexuals, Fumento notes that 85 percent of those cases have occurred because one of the partners abuses drugs and does not clean the needle.

Therefore, a sincere commitment toward fighting drug abuse and drug addiction should be the next governmental undertaking.

Although the Reagan administration spent eight years telling Americans to "just say no" to drugs, it did not do a very effective job pre-

Kernel Checklist

A weekly public service of the Viewpoint Page to help keep its readers abreast of the hot items in the universe.

✓ **Come Dancing, Excelsior.** It's less than a week until UK's first campuswide formal, and if you have the time and money to spare, you will be able to walk through an arch of swords and dance to the sounds of Louisville's legendary Monarchs. So, as the saying goes, take a bath, wash your face and get a date. You'll laugh, you'll cry, you'll kiss 20 bucks goodbye, but, golly, you'll have a good time.

✓ **Hard Decision.** Brad Shipman. Former UK student Brad Shipman applied for shock probation last week. Shipman, who was convicted of second-degree manslaughter, second-degree assault and drunken driving, will be an interesting litmus test for a judicial system that has devoted much of its time addressing drunken driving and coming down hard on DUI offenders.

✓ **Good Reading.** UK's *Response To The NCAA.* After hundreds of hours of legal work, UK has finally responded to the NCAA's 18 allegations against the men's basketball program. But don't expect the NCAA to make a decision soon — UK's report filled eight binders. (It is doubtful UK sent the report via Emery.) With the investigation out of UK's hands, UK President David Roselle can do what university presidents are supposed to do — take care of issues that concern education.

✓ **Voodoo Economics II.** President Bush's Budget. Bipartisanship was the theme of George Bush's inauguration speech, but confusion and vagueness were the buzzwords of his proposed budget. Bush named several programs and plans the final draft of the budget must contain, the only problem was that he did not account for how to pay for all of the programs.

✓ **Clarification.** UKSGA's Judicial Board. UK Student Government President James Rose asked the Judicial Board to "clarify" its April 1988 ruling that abolished campaign expenditure limits. Rose said he wanted to know if SGA could be considered a government entity such as Fayette County. As a matter of clarification, SGA is not like the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government; it is more like a banana republic.

✓ **Falling Tower.** John G. Tower. With all the allegations of moral impropriety and influence-peddling, President Bush's choice to run the defense department would have been better-suited as a character on a TV mini-series. One thing we can say about the Bush administration, they sure know how to pick them — first it was Dipper Dan and now the Tower(ing) Inferno of Corruption.

Letters

SGA needs student input

With the race for Student Government Association president in full swing, some thought needs to be placed on the other elected officials of SGA. Each year, 15 senators at large and a senator from each college are elected to specifically represent you.

They hold a great deal of responsibility in that they are your most direct representatives and should be able to answer or address any problems you may have.

In addition, they hold a great deal of power since the Senate oversees, and in many ways sets the tone for, certain aspects of student government.

Nearly all of the negative articles of the past year concerning SGA have been related to the Senate. Senate legislation or Senate meetings. Regardless of who may have contributed to this press, the fact remains that the Senate and Senate meetings are seen as the focal point of SGA.

As students and student organizations complain about or voice their comments about the University, SGA or any other group, they should realize that the student Senate represents them in these matters.

By being active in the election of student Senate members, students and student groups can dramatically influence and improve both SGA and hopefully the University and student life in general.

I would encourage students interested in running for the Senate to contact SGA Vice President Leah McCain at 257-3191 within the next few weeks.

James Rose is the president of UK Student Government Association.

Column on Bush 'sleazy'

I am responding to Scott Ward's sleazy and unnecessary column describing our nation's presidential inauguration of George Bush ("Bush's inauguration proves to be

the best of times, worst of times," Jan. 23).

In it, Mr. Ward seemed to describe utter boredom with his trip to the inauguration, and led the reader to believe that his own beer-drinking was more important or interesting than the ceremonial occasion dedicated to our country's chosen leader.

Mr. Ward certainly has the right to dislike George Bush or any other politician as he so pleases, but to show such blatant disrespect for the inauguration itself is in poor taste for his own writing and the Kernel's also.

John Bush is a resident of Winchester, Ky.

Parking tickets out of hand

We, as residents of south campus, have tried to be patient with all the nuisances surrounding the new Lancaster Aquatic Center construction. However, arbitrary restriction of parking will not be tolerated. Signs or yellow curbs need

to be placed around "no parking" areas.

Idiotic excuses for ticketing also will not be tolerated. For example, "not parking in a marked space" is an ignorant reason, since the paint on "marked spaces" has long worn off.

The eccentric, ticket-hungry officers should be a bit more professional. I realize safety and traffic routes should come first, but anyone parked not in violation of either of these standards deserves to remain unharrassed.

As a third-year campus resident, I and many like myself have put up with this poor excuse for organization in traffic control for too long. Blatant illegal parking (usually with the hazard lights on) is one thing, but white curb, no sign, populated parking is a completely different matter.

I realize campus parking is a long-standing problem and creating more chaos is not the solution. Please take these remarks into consideration.

Jessica Mayes is an engineering junior and a Blanding III resident.

SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor
Brian Jent
Assistant Sports Editor

UK trying to end slide

Continued from Page 1
enough in the first half ... we could've had a lead in double figures."

The Wildcats shot out to a 25-13 lead early when UK freshman Chris Mills earned a three-pointer with 7:24 left in the first half. The Gators were reeling but UK didn't provide a knock-out punch and allowed Florida to stay in the game, as it has done all season long.

Florida came back, despite shooting just 22.9 percent from the field in the first half, to cut the deficit to 35-28 at halftime.

"To play as hard (and) shoot as poorly as we did and be just seven points behind was encouraging. We could easily have been trailing by 12," said Florida coach Norm Sloan. "I don't know what it means when you can't shoot and pull it out (anyway)."

The Gators' tough man-to-man defense and free-throw shooting proved to be the difference in the game.

UK scored only 18 points in the second half, making just eight of 28 shots for a cool 28.6 percent. Florida hit 19 of 28 free throws, compared to seven of eight for UK.

Only two UK players — Mills, who scored 17 points, and Derrick Miller, who had 12, were in double-figures. Mills also led the Wildcats with 11 rebounds. Florida equaled a school re-

cord by winning its sixth straight conference game to improve to 14-10 overall and 8-4 in the league.

The Wildcats, meanwhile, dropped to 11-13 overall. But more importantly, UK has rapidly fallen out of the league race. At 6-6, UK is in an unfavorable position — sixth place in the SEC — and it looks as though chances for a 38th SEC trophy will have to wait until next year.

But Eddie Sutton refuses to concede defeat.

"Until we're mathematically eliminated ... you should be playing for the league championship," Sutton said.

No one could say that UK wasn't playing hard, but the breaks were not falling their way.

A case in point was with 72 seconds left on the clock and UK trailing 53-50, Mills was called for a charge. Florida's Renaldo Garcia went to the charity stripe and sank two free throws to boost the Gators' advantage to 55-50, sealing the game.

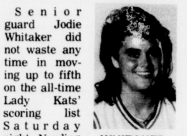
"I think everybody did a good job in the effort department," said UK center LeRon Ellis, who scored six points in 23 foul-plagued minutes.

"As long as we play hard," Eddie Sutton added, "I can accept that."

What's harder to accept for UK is its first losing season 61 years may be on the horizon.

Losing streak ends as Whitaker shines

By BRIAN JENT
Assistant Sports Editor



WHITAKER

Senior guard Jodie Whitaker did not waste any time in moving up to fifth on the all-time Lady Kats' scoring list Saturday night. Needing four points to pass former Lady Kat Bebe Croley, who had 1,339 points, she achieved this feat in the opening minutes of the first half and went on to pace UK to a 97-90 victory over the University of Florida.

But the accomplishment did not matter to Whitaker.

"(Being fifth) is nothing ... at this point in my career," Whitaker said. "Once my career is over, and I can look back on my accomplishments, that will be the time that I can sit down and enjoy it. Right now that isn't in my mind; that doesn't matter to me."

Whitaker said she was more concerned with ending the Lady Kats' six-game losing streak.

"It feels really good to have a good game — especially this time of the season," she said. "I want to go out on a good note, and this feels good tonight. We just had to win tonight."

The win raised the Kats' record to 11-12 overall and 2-4 in the Southeastern Conference. Florida

dropped to 13-10 on the season and 1-5 in the conference.

Whitaker got going early on when she converted a three-point play to give the Kats a 3-2 lead. UK never relinquished the lead.

With 2½ minutes into the game, Whitaker took over fifth place on the all-time scoring list with a layup.

But Whitaker didn't use layups to score all of her 19 first-half points, she also bombed shots from three-point land.

"I was feeling pretty confident. ... They (Florida) were playing good defense," Whitaker said. "(My shots) were just falling."

UK coach Sharon Fanning also was pleased with the way Whitaker performed.

"Jodie has been working harder in practice lately. She is more aggressive and playing harder," Fanning said. "I'm very proud of her."

Fanning also was glad that the Kats finally notched a win in the Southeastern Conference.

"Any time you can win a big ball game in the conference, you've got to be happy," she said. "That's two more wins than we had last year."

The win did not come easy, seriously. Before the game started, Fanning was not sure who was going to start because the Lady Kats had been plagued by a series of injuries and illnesses.

To make matters worse, Ruth Ann Mountain and Theresa Stewart were suspended from the game due to disciplinary reasons, leaving the

Kats with only 11 players for the contest.

"They'll return to practice Monday and be back for our next game," Fanning said. "It was just for one game."

Even being short-handed, UK was able to get out to a quick start. The Kats jumped out to a 12-point lead in the first half and were up by as much as 19 with 5:34 remaining.

UK shot a blistering 59.3 percent from the field in the first half and enjoyed a 51-40 lead at the intermission.

"I just think we were doing a very good job and executing well," Whitaker said. "We're known for our good first halves. We just got to learn to go out in the second half and play the same way."

With momentum going Florida's way, the Gators came back late in the second half. Sophia Witherspoon buried a 10-foot jump shot at the 2:51 mark to close within two points, but that was as close as they would get.

"You're always concerned with how the momentum and the game is going to go," Fanning said. "But you really don't worry in that situation. You just think that you've got to get the big rebound or the big shot."

UK senior Pam Shrum answered the call to sway the momentum as she hit a shot in the lane to start a six-point swing that put the game on ice.

"It felt real good winning," Shrum said. "I think that we deserve one."

Florida was led by Witherspoon who had 26 points and 14 rebounds for the game. Florida guard Rhovnja Smith also contributed 25 points and 10 rebounds.

In addition to Whitaker's contribution, UK junior center Lisa Ellis had 20 points and six rebounds off the bench. Freshman guard Kristi Cushmanberry led the Kats in rebounding with 10.

Fanning said she hopes that the momentum of Saturday's victory will carry over to the remainder of UK's schedule.

"I'm very, very happy whenever we win in the SEC," Fanning said. "Regardless of what happens at LSU, we've got a big game coming up at home next Friday against Alabama. If we could win that, we'd have three SEC wins. I think we're taking steps in the right direction. We're just trying to keep it in perspective."

The Lady Kats will travel to Baton Rouge tomorrow night to play Louisiana State University.

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