



### Sports

The UK baseball team is loaded with talent. SEE PAGE 6

### Viewpoint

Students react to the condom issue. SEE PAGE 5

70-80

Today: 50% chance of t-storms  
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy

# Kentucky Kernel

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University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

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Thursday, September 17, 1987

## Several events planned to honor Constitution

By CHERI COLLIS  
Staff Writer

UK will commemorate the Constitution's 200th anniversary today at 10:30 a.m. with a ceremony at the Lexington Community College.

The ceremony will begin a month-long series of events celebrating the Constitution.

Local dignitaries and community representatives will give brief presentations to students and the public about the significance of this day.

"We feel the University's role is to bring increased awareness to the Constitution," said Ann R. Garrity,

assistant to the Chancellor for the Lexington campus, "especially the role of education in maintaining a Democratic society."

The ceremony will feature a rare copy of the Declaration of Independence, owned by Jefferson County and the Gallery of the Republic flag collection. The exhibit is courtesy of Philip Morris U.S.A. and is on tour through the LCC system. It will be kept in LCC's library for security reasons.

A number of historical American flags will also be displayed in glass to form as a backdrop to the occa-

sion. These are to be exhibited in LCC's lobby.

"The (flags) are quite beautiful," said Allen Edwards, director of the Lexington Community College. Edwards and Garrity have been planning the ceremony for two months since the president's office asked them last spring to arrange these events.

UK President David Roselle will give his thoughts on the Constitution along with Pam Miller, a Lexington city council member; Charles We-thington, chancellor for the community college system and other UK

chancellors. Representatives from IBM will also attend.

Fifth graders from local elementary schools will be included in the festivities to exemplify the anniversary as being a community celebration, Edwards said.

The public will be invited to sign a replica of the Constitution "to affirm their commitment to their Democratic values that it maintains," Garrity said.

The replica will be put in a time capsule and placed in the cornerstone of the new LCC building. It will then be opened for the Constitution's 300th celebration.

During the presentation, Fayette County Attorney Norrie Wake will make a guest appearance as Thomas Jefferson. Following the ceremonies, he will go to UK's north campus and meet with students near the Student Center.

In keeping with the Constitutional celebration, historian and archivist Thomas Owen will speak at 10:30 a.m. on Sept. 19 and will "set the mood by describing the period of time which produced both the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence," Garrity said.

Owens is from the University of Louisville and is also a UK grad-

uate. The presentation is part of the University's Saturday Seminar series to be held on the LCC campus.

Last Saturday, UK's Seminar Series held a panel discussion entitled "Will the U.S. Constitution Endure for Another 200 Years?" Five panelists presented legal, historical, political and legislative perspectives on the Constitution.

Carl B. Cone, a retired UK history professor, enjoyed the seminar. However, he said, "I would hope they had more time to develop their thoughts. It's hardly adequate to compress the Constitution into a few minutes."

## Campus blood drive breaks old record

By ANDREA BIDDLE  
Contributing Writer

Blood donors broke a two-day record this week with 167 pints being the most units ever collected for the year's first campus drive.

"UK students always come through for us," said Fran Murphy, a nurse from Central Kentucky Blood Center.

"The 'Paws for life' blood drive, sponsored by the Blood Center and the Community Affairs Committee of SGA, drew the record total with 45 units coming from first-time donors, said drive coordinator Martha Osborne.

This has been the best drive held at the Student Center Ballroom since donations began here in 1981, she said. "The student government did a bang-up job getting the word out and Baskin-Robbins is to be

commended for providing yogurt to refresh the donors," Osborne said. Each donor also received a "Paws to Donate" T-shirt.

Mike Allen, a freshman music major, donated blood for the first time this week and said he would gladly do it again. "If I needed it I'd sure want it to be there," he said in fear of shortages. He also said he felt it was his duty as a college student to do something responsible.

Allen was also relieved that donating was practically painless. "I really thought it would hurt more than it did," he said.

Some people tried to donate, but had to be turned down. Lisa Adams, 17, a freshman nursing major, was one of several who registered but was not accepted. She had given blood once before.

The age limit to donate falls be-

See LCC, Page 2

## Seminars offer learning before and after games

By JAYE BEELER  
Staff Writer

Action begins before the opening kickoff and lasts after the final whistle on football Saturdays, thanks to the new UK Saturday Seminar Programs.

The programs, which are free and open to the public, consist of lectures, tours, demonstrations and performances most Saturday morning up to Nov. 21, said Phil Greasley, coordinator of the seminar programs. The seminars originated last year and are intended to show off outstanding UK programs, professors and researchers.

"The seminars are designed for people, like parents and alumni from out of town coming early for the football games, to show a balance between athletics and academics at UK," Greasley said.

The programs demonstrate a diversity at the University, featuring topics ranging from magnetic resonance imaging and spectroscopy to healthy eating habits, Greasley said.

One seminar is observing new high technological ways in medicine. The magnetic resonance imaging and spectroscopy center seminar will demonstrate the ability of the MRI to produce detailed pictures of patients' internal structures and of the MRS to produce detailed chemical and biological analysis.

"The research we are doing at the center is kind of like Star Trek — to go where no man has gone before," said Stanford Smith, director of instruction at the magnetic resonance imaging and spectroscopy center.

The seminar on eating habits will include a luncheon and will discuss dietary habits in relationship to cardiovascular diseases, obesity, diabetes and hypertension.

"High-risk factors, which are prevalent in Kentucky, are cigarette smoking, high blood cholesterol, high blood pressure, diabetes mellitus and obesity," said Bernhard

Henning, department of nutrition and food sciences.

"These characteristics point to increased danger of heart disease."

"The seminars are UK's commitment of excellence and academic. We're also trying to build opportunities for people to mingle with outstanding professors and UK officials," Greasley said.

Saturday events and activities are as scheduled.

• Sept. 18-20 — UK Parents' Weekend Celebration.

• Sept. 18 — Gardner Festival II: Plants and People.

"When in the course of human events": A Rare Copy of the Declaration of Independence.

Food and Your Health: A Concern of Kentuckians.

• Oct. 3 — Winning the War Against Cancer in 180 Markey Cancer Center.

Wine and the Orchestra at the Singletary Center for the Arts.

Contemporary Appalachia: A Region in Change in 231 New Student Center.

• Oct. 10 — UK's Magnetic Resonance Imaging and Spectroscopy Center: Leadership on a New Frontier.

Solving the International Debt Problem: How Much Longer Can We "Muddle Through"?

"For the Health of It" — the College of Allied Health Professions' 5K run/1 mile walk.

• Oct. 30-31 — College of Dentistry Silver Anniversary celebration, 11th Annual College of Dentistry Fall Alumni Symposium and class reunions.

• Oct. 31 — Contemplating the American Watercolor at the UK Art Museum.

Nov. 21 — Archaeology on the Nile at the Museum of Anthropology in Lafferty Hall.

The Gluck Equine Research Center: Classical and Cutting Edge Biotechnology in the Study of Horse Diseases at the Maxwell Gluck Equine Research Center.

## No charges in fight

Staff reports

No formal charges have been filed against the two UK football players who allegedly assaulted two fraternity members, according to the Fayette District Court yesterday.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members Greg Mook and Robert Howell filed criminal complaints against UK football players Garwell Gardner and Greg Baker Monday, following a fight that occurred at the fraternity house Saturday night.



Andrew Melechinsky lectures to students outside the law school yesterday afternoon. Melechinsky has been arrested 43 times on visits to other universities. He has visited a total of 76 universities, including UK, out of his goal of 180.

## Protestor picks UK for picket location

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN  
Editorial Editor

Andrew Melechinsky had an unusual way of celebrating the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution yesterday — he picketed the UK law school.

Melechinsky walked up and down the sidewalk in front of the building on S. Limestone Street carrying a sign that proclaimed "this is a den of criminals."

Name tags on his chest bore the phrases "the court system is utterly corrupt" and "there's a stench from the bench."

A crowd of about 40 law students had gathered around him at one point as he proceeded to tell them that their professors are "teaching the students how to break the law rather than to honor it and implement it."

Melechinsky said that he has been preaching this message at law schools around the nation.

"UK was his 76th school because 'it was more convenient to come here instead of Indiana,' he said.

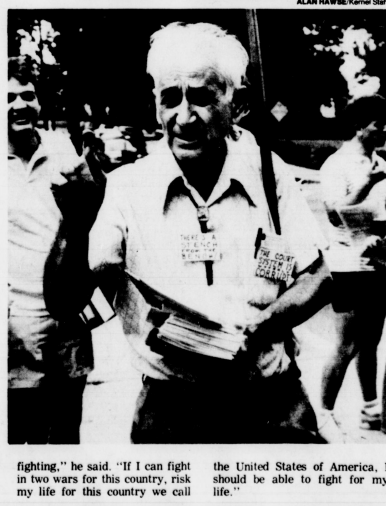
Melechinsky said he isn't quite welcome when he preaches.

"I've been hauled off to jail 43 times," he said. "I haven't hurt anybody, haven't harmed anybody — you tell me how that can happen in the land of the free and brave."

He said that the reasons have varied, but the most common is that he was "breaking regulations."

Melechinsky said he isn't looking for trouble. "I am not interested in getting into anymore trouble than I am now."

"All I know is I've got to keep



fighting," he said. "If I can fight in two wars for this country, risk my life for this country we call the United States of America, I should be able to fight for my life."

## Van Horn hopes he's ready for the Big Apple

By TODD JONES  
Sports Editor

They say the neon lights are bright on Broadway, but Darrin Van Horn wants to be the brightest light of all.



The UK sophomore has said goodbye to the Continental Inn and hello to Madison Square Garden. The big time is calling. From now on, his junior

middleweight boxing gloves will be laced with a little more style.

"They say if you don't play in New York, you don't play," Van Horn's father and manager G.L. said. "We're here to play New York."

The Van Horns are not in the Big Apple to play around. This is serious business. And Darrin knows it.

"All the boxing media are going to be there ringside," Van Horn said. "I got to look good for the fight. You got to look good the first time if you want to come back."

Van Horn's premier performance comes tonight in a 10-round bout

against Norberto Bueno of Chicago. The fight will be televised by WKYT-TV at 11:30 p.m.

Although the 18-year-old Van Horn is giving away six years in age, he will step through the ropes with a far better record.

Van Horn sports an unblemished 31-0 mark with 20 knockouts. Ring Magazine ranks him as a Class A fighter — a world class boxer just below contender status.

Bueno is 13-5 and in his last fight, was dropped to the mat unconscious by WBA welterweight champion Marvin Stalling.

The tale of the tape is even, with

both fighters standing 5-foot-11 and weighing 136 pounds. But Ring Magazine only puts Bueno in the Class C rank — a talented 6-round fighter, an opponent-type club fighter.

The numbers all add up to the answer that Bueno is not very bueno. But don't tell that to Van Horn.

"He's a real tough guy," Van Horn said. "All Mexican fighters are tough."

The elder Van Horn agreed. Nobody can be taken lightly when you're this far into the game.

"He's a heavy-handed, typical Mexican fighter," G.L. said. "He

See VAN HORN, Page 2

## •Blood drive does well

Continued from Page 1

tween 18-65 years old and according to Murphy, a 17-year-old can give blood only once with parent's permission. Individuals are also automatically turned away if they are on antibiotics, have a cold or have a history of hepatitis.

The entire donating process takes about 30-45 minutes from start to finish, Murphy said.

First, prospective donors are screened to see if they qualify to give blood. Medical histories are checked, mini physicals are given and, if these individuals pass, then all systems are go, Murphy said.

That's the easy part.

Next comes the little prick in the arm. Then the wait — which often seems like an eternity — until one pint of blood is collected.

Barry Noffsinger didn't mind the wait. This senior marketing major has a rare blood type and feels good about helping those in need. He's also cleaning out his system at the same time. "Supposedly, it makes you feel better physically," he said.

"It's every healthy person's responsibility to donate," said freshman Tom Mathews. "If everyone did we wouldn't have to worry about any type of shortage."

Dana Michels, a junior majoring in education, gives blood all the time even though she's terrified of needles. "It doesn't scare me to give blood," she said. "But it would scare me to get blood."

Fear of getting AIDS keeps some people from donating blood. Murphy stressed that there is no way this virus can be contracted from donation. "Everything we use is sterile," she said. Each blood bag has its own needle attached and after use it is cut off and thrown away, Murphy said.

She also stressed how important it is to give blood. The center needs 200 donors each day to assist patients in this area, she said.

Last year's 35 campus drives helped raise 2,805 pints of blood, not counting students, staff and faculty who donated at the center, Osborne said. Each pint taken can be divided to help three patients. So these drives alone helped over 8,400 people last year because the campus cared enough to give, she said.

The next campus drive is scheduled for Sept. 30 and is to be sponsored by the Army ROTC. Donors who gave this week and want to give again will have to wait 56 days before donating again, Murphy said.



Hannah Chow, with the assistance of Steve Nethery, a mobil crew worker for Central Kentucky Blood Center, was one of the 108 students, faculty, and staff to donate blood yesterday.

## •Van Horn

Continued from Page 1

leads with his head and follows with his hands."

Van Horn hopes Bueno follows him around all night. That style from an opponent suits Van Horn's counter punches just fine.

"He doesn't sit back and wait, he comes after you," he said. "I like that. You don't ever have to worry about where they're at."

Van Horn knows exactly where he's at — New York City — the media capital of the world. The press crunch has been great. But then, that's one reason the Van Horn's are there.

"We've been to everything that flashes and prints," G.L. said. "We've gotten wide-open treatment."

What Darrin has not found is wide-open spaces. He's been training in the heart of Manhattan at the Times Square Boxing Gym on 42nd street. Morning road work has been done in Central Park.

Van Horn is trying to concentrate on his one objective in the ring. But it's been difficult to do in a three-ring circus. The culture of New York has bombarded him since Saturday.

"I don't think I could live here," Van Horn said. "You have to put everything out of your mind, but it's been kind of hard. It's all been pretty hectic. I haven't even been able to do my homework."

The elder Van Horn is certain Darrin has done his homework in the gym. He's just ready to take the exam tonight and get back to Lexington.

"This is a concrete toilet," G.L. said. "You might as well not even speak English here."

Both father and son said the culture shock will be irrelevant inside the ropes. Historic Madison Square Garden or humbling Continental Inn. It's all the same when the bell clangs.

"No matter how big the world is, the ring is only 18 by 18," G.L. said. "Here, there's just more seats."

## Meeting to apply for Rhodes Scholarship being held today

By CHERYL JOHNSON  
Contributing Writer

A meeting will be held today to discuss the application process for the Rhodes Scholarship.

The scholarship is "looking for an outstanding individual" who possesses "academic attainment, character to suggest the kind of individual

that person is and promise of leadership" said Raymond Betts, director of the University Honors Program.

The Rhodes Scholarship, established in 1903, consists of two years of graduate work at Oxford University with a possible third year renewal. Seventy-seven scholarships are awarded annually to students from 18 countries and five continents. The United States can give 32 awards, which is the largest number of

scholarships that one country can give.

"This award is highly sought after. It is the most prestigious undergraduate scholarship. The success of Rhodes Scholars has been so high that it has added to the prestige of it," Betts said.

The scholarship is not easy to receive. "They want people who are not simply joiners but individuals who in the organizations in which

they participate play a significant role," Betts said.

According to Betts, the last time the University of Kentucky had a recipient was in the 1950s. Betts said, "this has nothing to do with the quality of the students, it has to do with the nature of the competition."

During the interview portion of the competition, Betts said the finalists are asked questions such as, Was the Soviet Union proper in postponing information on the Chernobyl nu-

clear accident, or should they have informed the world immediately? What disadvantages occurred, in your opinion, from that delay?

"They range from hypothetical questions, which are ageless, to practical questions, which are of immediate concern," Betts said.

The meeting will be held today from 4:30-5 p.m. in the Games Center for the Humanities. "To put it mildly, it's the Lambourn of the scholarship vehicles," Betts said.

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# Diversions

Erik Reece  
Arts Editor

## Recitals spice up Sundays

By JODI WHITAKER  
Staff Writer

The 1987-88 Center Sunday Series at the Singletary Center for the Arts, which kicked off this week, will include more than 30 performances from September 1987 to May 1988.

It will present a diverse arrangement of musical styles along with other complementary forms of artistic entertainment.

As among the shows offered will be performances by everyone from a flutist to a Spanish and Latin American soprano and guitar duo to a lecture on "Gems of Medieval Illumination at UK," the promise will not be difficult to fulfill.

This Sunday, Gordon Cole will give a flute recital.

On Sunday, September 27, Lucian Stark, the Chairman of Piano Division at the School of Music will perform an all-Brahms program, consisting of a sample of many of the various types of music Brahms wrote. Stark, in an interview earlier this week, said he is presenting this type of program "because I have attended those (benefit) concerts, and a lot of young people go to those. So I have tried to fill out the program with some of Brahms' greatest hits, so to speak."

Among some of the other presentations will be a lecture by Robert



Music professor Lucian Stark will perform Brahms "greatest hits" at the Sunday Center Series on Sunday, Sept. 27 at 3 p.m.

James Foose titled "Contemporary Watercolors."

The variety of presentations the Center Sundays series will provide will include a presentation by "The Black Voices," a 40-member student choral and gospel music group on Nov. 22; a UK Opera Theatre presentation of "The Marriage of Figaro" on Jan. 31; a Valentine's Day performance of famous love songs set to jazz by the UK Jazz Ensemble; a Kentucky Composers Concert on April 10, and a production of Stravinsky's *L'Histoire du Soldat* by the UK Dance Ensemble and School of Music Faculty on April 24.

Alan Hersh, director of UK's School of Music, will present a Pianists Forum on piano music of Vienna at the turn of the 19th century on Jan. 17.

The Center Sundays series is presented "to provide high quality entertainment on Sunday afternoons," according to Nanci Unger, director of Public Arts Programs at the Singletary Center for the Arts. "It gives people something to do on Sunday when there is nothing else to do," Unger added.

Most of the events begin at 3 p.m. and most are free of charge.

## Jim Belushi gets act together, dodges ill fate of his brother

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press

CULVER CITY, Calif. — It's surprising to find Jim Belushi occupying an office in the Myrna Loy building at Lorimar studios — or any office, for that matter.

Belushi behind an executive's desk? He would seem more in character behind a row of beer bottles at a saloon.

Yet he can be found these days in the White Horse Productions suite of the Loy building. Lorimar, new owner of MGM studios, has renamed landmarks after MGM immortals. Just so you won't think that he has gone too straight, the office contains such mementos as a football autographed by Chicago Bears stars and a genuine Jim McMahon headband.

It does appear that Belushi has changed his act, despite a recent misdemeanor battery and assault charge stemming from a traffic incident. He's even billed as James Belushi in his new Tri-Star film, "The Principal."

Belushi stars with Lou Gossett Jr. and Rae Dawn Chong as principal of a seemingly unsalvageable inner-city high school. He describes his

"I got fired from 'Saturday Night Live' at the same time as I was getting a divorce. It was a period of my life when I wouldn't grow up. It was the same thing with Rick Latimer. You need something to turn you around, and the responsibility of the school does it for Rick Latimer," he realizes that these kids need a lot."

Belushi admitted that the 1982 drug death of his brother, John, contributed to his falter. Jim dabbled in the drug culture during his "hip period" in the 1970s, but has not had a drug problem. Beer was something else.

"I did this play in which I drank three beers a show, eight shows a week," he said. "After the show I'd have a couple of beers. I was in that

role of Rick Latimer as "a lost soul, as I was a few years ago."

"I got fired from 'Saturday Night Live' at the same time as I was getting a divorce," he said. "It was a period of my life when I wouldn't grow up. It was the same thing with Rick Latimer. You need something to turn you around, and the responsibility of the school does it for Rick Latimer," he realizes that these kids need a lot."

"When I got fired, it really slapped me around," he said. "For a time Belushi seemed in danger of becoming a carbon copy of his famous brother. That changed last year. In the highly dramatic 'Salvador,' he played a hard-driving rock disc jockey. 'About Last Night' cast him as a foul-mouthed participant in the singles scene.

"As a result of both pictures, Tri-Star and Lorimar said, 'OK, let's gamble on him,'" said Belushi. His company is developing projects. One is a script about Dylan Thomas.

Jim Belushi,  
actor

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# Viewpoint

Jay Blanton  
Executive Editor  
Dan Hassert  
Editor in Chief  
Thomas J. Sullivan  
Editorial Editor

## Politicians should decide Bork's fate after the hearings

Washington has not been this excited since the Iran-contra hearings. When Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. announced he was stepping down from his position on the court, the Reagan administration saw its last chance to leave its mark on history.

When President Reagan announced his replacement for Powell, Federal Appeals Court Judge Robert Bork, conservatives praised the decision, hailing Bork as one of the most qualified nominees for the Supreme Court in this half of the century.

Liberals cried out that the former Yale law professor would take the United States' judicial system back to a one resembling the Old West.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the senate judiciary committee, said he would personally lead the attack against Bork. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., also pledged to help lead the fight.

Meanwhile, political action committees began lobbying members of the judiciary committee to either approve or reject the president's nomination.

All of this before the confirmation hearings even got underway.

The members of the panel who have already proclaimed their adamant approval or disapproval of the Yale law professor have defeated that process as the media has turned the entire confirmation hearings into a liberal vs. conservative battle.



# A CELEBRATION OF CITIZENSHIP

## Our Kentucky: Constitution a beautiful, telling document

"We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

This great preamble resounds throughout the land, across the generations of 200 years. It has become so much a part of us, the terrible temptation is to take it for granted — or ignore it altogether.

We do so at our greatest peril. On that day — Sept. 17, 1787, when all 13 state delegations approved the Constitution of the United States, there set in motion a plan, an outline for national life.

It would become more than a prescription for survival. It was a logical, compassionate, innovative design for both dignity and democracy.

The idea of separated powers providing checks and balances was to become our inheritance. Without that philosophy we would have been no better off than any other freedom, any other colony, any other dependency.

If the Constitution were to be the blueprint for our governance — giving structure to the inspiration of the Declaration of Independence of 1776 — it would be the Bill of Rights of 1791 that would raise the Constitution to true and lasting greatness.

One need not be a journalist to appreciate the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

Every time we pray, or choose not to pray, or choose not to believe in praying we owe thanks to the First Amendment.

Every time we make an utterance, no matter how disagreeable to the powers that be, we should know it is the First Amendment that makes it possible.

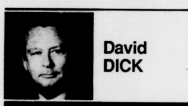
Each time we gather in a room or on a street corner or on a creek bank with peaceful intent, it is the First Amendment that guarantees the right to do so.

Each time we petition the government because we believe ourselves to be wronged, it is the First Amendment that allows us to step forward and plead our case.

And each time we roll the presses or transmit through the medium of broadcasting, it is the First Amendment, which frees us from mad or even benign interference.

It serves no real purpose to argue about the relative order of the guarantees of the First Amendment. They are all there, and each has its unique considerations and consequences.

Let others debate the importance of there being no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, let others weigh the significance of all



David DICK

else in the First Amendment, it is the certain duty of journalists to guard and attempt to explain the value of freedom of the press. Actually, it should be everyone's work, but if it is not the special responsibility of journalists, then freedom as we know it is left hanging over the cliffs of no return.

Freedom of the press makes it legitimate for us to be about our country's business. Our commission is to seek the truth and tell the truth. Too many of the press's critics dread the fact that it is impossible, certainly unrealistic to expect anybody, journalists included, to hang out the whole truth to dry on the clotheslines of our newspapers, magazines and broadcast facilities.

The detractors know better, or should if they don't, but that doesn't prevent them from going after this main artery of the First Amendment as best it seems to serve their purpose.

I have come to this somewhat painful conclusion: if anybody says they have the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help them God, you'd better watch'em cause they're going to do something to you.

All any journalist can do, or ought to be expected to do is to present as accurately as possible as much of the truth as is presently available. Bits and pieces of the truth are far better than anything masquerading as a grand and totally flawless "truth."

I hope I never fail to bring the words of John Milton's "Areopagitica" to my Introduction to Journalism class. No one yet has taken me up on my invitation to come down to the farm here on Plum Lick, to walk to the top of the hill alone, there to read Milton's magnificent tributes to truth.

Nonetheless, if I do no more than encourage all young journalists to take this priceless book down from the shelf and read some small portion of it, I will consider my task as an educator sufficiently undertaken.

The "Areopagitica" was a part of that warm and loamy 17th century ground where the roots of the First Amendment to the Bill of Rights to the Constitution of the United States of America reach down deeply for sustenance.

"... when complaints are freely heard, deeply considered, and speedily answered, then is the utmost bound of civil liberty attained that wise men look for.

"As good almost kill a man as kill a good book; who kills a man kills a reasonable creature, God's image; but who destroys a good book, kills reason itself, kills the image of God, as it were in the eye.

"... I cannot praise a fugitive and cloistered virtue, unexercised and unbreathed, that never sallies out and sees her adversary, but slinks

## A summary of THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES

### We the People

of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

**Article I LEGISLATIVE BRANCH**  
Section 1: Description. The legislative branch of government, or Congress, makes all the laws. It has two parts, or houses, the Senate and the House of Representatives.  
Section 2: House of Representatives. Members of the House of Representatives serve a 2-year term. They are elected by the people. Representatives must be at least 25 years old, citizens of the United States for at least 7 years, and citizens of the state they represent.  
Section 3: The Senate. The Senate is made up of two senators from each state. Senators have a 6-year term. Senators must be at least 30 years old, citizens of the United States for at least 9 years, and citizens of the state they represent.  
Section 4: Rules. Instructions on how to operate both the House and the Senate are covered. Behavior of members, record keeping, pay, and how a bill becomes a law are covered.  
Section 5: Duties. The exact jobs of Congress are listed. Congress decides all money and trade laws. Congress decides how people can become citizens of the United States and can declare war if necessary. Powers Congress and the states do not have are also listed.  
**Article II EXECUTIVE BRANCH**  
Section 1: Description. The executive branch is made up of the President of the United States and those who help carry out laws passed by Congress. The President manages the government. A President and Vice President are elected to a 4-year term. A President must have been born in the United States, must be at least 35 years old, and must have lived in the United States for at least 14 years.  
Section 2: Duties. Some of the President's jobs include carrying out the laws made by Congress, responsibility for all the armed forces, pardoning crimes, and reporting to Congress at least once a year on what the nation is doing. The President makes treaties and appoints government leaders. The Senate must give approval. If the President does wrong, he may be removed from office.  
**Article III JUDICIAL BRANCH**  
Section 1: Description. The judicial branch of government is the federal court system. The Supreme Court is the nation's highest court. It has the final say in all matters of law. Judges are appointed, not elected to office.  
Section 2: Duties. The federal courts have a say in all cases that are not entirely within a state.  
Section 3: Treason. The crime of treason, trying to overthrow the government, is explained.  
**Article IV THE STATES**  
Sections 1-4: Rules about the states. All states must accept acts, records, and laws of other states. A citizen of one state must be given the same rights as the citizens of another state or he may be in. The governor of one state may send an accused criminal from another state back to that state for trial.  
New states may be added to the United States. The United States government will protect all states from enemies.  
**Article V AMENDMENTS**  
Making changes. The Constitution may be amended, or changed.  
**Article VI HIGHEST LAW**  
Above all others. The Constitution of the United States is the highest law in the land. State laws must be under this law. All national and state lawmakers and officers must support the Constitution.  
**Article VII PASSING THE CONSTITUTION**  
Ratification. This Constitution becomes law when 9 of the 13 states ratify it, or approve it.

Source of Summary: © 1988 Silver, Burdett & Ginn Inc. and its permission. For a copy of the complete Constitution, write to the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, 735 Jackson Place N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001.

## What they said about the Constitution

- "What the Constitution means to me is not just the freedom to write as I please, but the freedom to work out my fate in terms primarily my own."  
John Updike  
Author  
Time magazine
- "Our Constitution has had as great an impact on humanity as the splitting of the atom."  
Warren E. Burger  
Former Chief Justice, Supreme Court
- "The thought behind the American Constitution was circumspect and cautious. Reform and not rebirth, a new order and not a millennium was anticipated."  
Raymond F. Betts  
Director, UK Honors Program  
The Lexington Herald-Leader
- "Times have changed, but the basic premise of the Constitution hasn't changed. It's still our blueprint for freedom."  
Ronald Reagan  
U.S. President  
Associated Press
- "Thus I consent, Sir, to this Constitution, if its expectation hasn't changed. It's not sure that it is not the best."  
Benjamin Franklin  
Delegate to the Constitutional Convention  
Decision in Philadelphia
- "The Constitution is a double-edged sword. It is our protection but we are also its protectors."  
William Bennett  
Education Secretary  
Associated Press



Thomas J. Sullivan  
Editorial Editor

# The Soapbox

## Campus condom issue draws mixed opinions

### Medical field provides support for condoms

If historians are to be believed, condoms have been around for quite a while.

"Two thousand years ago, the Chinese made them out of oiled silk paper. Roman soldiers were reputed to have made condoms from the muscles of dead foes. And, in medieval times, outbreaks of syphilis increased the use of condoms, much as the AIDS epidemic is doing now." (Discover, Mar 1987, p. 7)

Given the rather reluctant nature of people in this area to embrace innovative ideas, it's not too surprising that we are only now considering advocating the use of condoms to reduce the risks of the transmission of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs).

During the SGA meeting at which the pertinent resolution was presented, two concerns were repeatedly voiced by those opposing the idea of the SGA even looking into the issue.

First, the idea of placing condom vending machines in campus restrooms was "offensive." This issue was broached by Senator Bridwell and was accompanied by a level of nasal inclination appropriate to someone who considers herself above such plebeian concerns.

I, however, consider it vastly more offensive that some students are willing to consign other students, present and future, to possibly long, slow, lingering, persistent decline from innocence to death. Should anyone take issue with me on this, I suggest that they contact Hospice of the Bluegrass and arrange to talk to any of their volunteers, staff or clients about what such a decline is like (as the time from diagnosis to death is of similar order of magnitude for terminal cancer patients as it is for AIDS patients).

Offensiveness is in the eye of the beholder — a poor paraphrase, I admit, but true nonetheless. I find TV evangelists offensive, but I recognize the practical benefits they provide to the bedfast and homebound devout. Our society provides us with the opportunity to watch them, but does not insist that we do so. Similarly, the placement of condom vending machines in campus restrooms provides an opportunity for use, but does not insist upon it.

The second objection, concerning the efficiency of condom usage in the prevention of STD transmission, is the idea with which I am most concerned. Barlow (Lancet, 15 Oct 77, p. 811) states that "the correct use of the condom was associated with a significantly higher chance of there being no sexually transmitted disease transmitted." Correct use means "that the condom had been used throughout each act of sexual intercourse and that there had been no unprotected genital contact before or after intercourse." Barlow mentions five necessary conditions for correct usage of condoms: "no preliminary sex play, condom intact before use, condom intact after use, condom put on correctly, condom taken off correctly." Conant (JAMA, 4 Apr 86, p. 1706) concludes that AIDS-associated "retroviruses" can pass through the condom membranes and neither can the Herpes Simplex Virus (Sex Trans Dis, 1984; 11:94-5). This is easily understood (Brit Med Jnl, 28 Oct 85, p. 1138): "Condoms inflated with air or water are generally stable; leakage is slow. In view of the small molecular weights of water and the gases in air, it seems logical that vastly larger viruses" — the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) and the Herpes Simplex Virus (HSV) have dimensions on the order of 100-200 nanometers — would disperse through condom walls with difficulty." Addressing the issue of the oft-cited 10-15 percent failure rate of condoms, the Consumers Union (Consumers Reports, Oct 79, pp. 583-9) reported this rate to be "significantly reduced when improper use of condoms is eliminated from the data."

Of course, there are alternatives to using condoms that would virtually eliminate the risk of being exposed to HIV (or any other STDs). You could seal yourself into a small room, cook your own food and never interact with anyone ever again.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### Contributing Columnist

You could interact with others, but remain celibate for the rest of your life (abstinence — "Just Say No"). You could involve yourself in an absolutely monogamous relationship... as long as your partner does likewise.

So, why don't more guys use them? Cynically, I would claim that it is because they let the "little head" get caught up in a moment of passion and are much more willing to take risks, as long as they do not interfere with the objective of the moment. Studies (Brit Med Jnl, 11 Jul 87, p. 94) primarily cite reduced sensitivity and unattractive appearance (perhaps aggravated by insensitive giggling by the partner over the distorted shape and off-coloring of the penis). Other causes include inexperience with proper usage, as well as experiences where condoms rupture, slip off or are too small (they must be tight enough to prevent slippage, but not so tight as to rupture or constrict blood flow, thereby inducing numbness in critical areas).

There is no doubt in my mind that education and behavior modification will, in the long run, prove to be the most effective means by which an incipient AIDS pandemic may be averted. Recognizing that most college students are, for the first time in their lives, placed in an environment conducive to sexual exploration, I support the placement of condom vending machines in campus restrooms with the following conditions:

1. Condoms should not be left in the machine for more than a month to avoid degradation of the membrane. They should be placed and monitored by University employees with records kept to insure maximum efficiency.
2. The condoms selected for distribution should not be of the "ribbed" variety. While their pleasure-producing ability is somewhat speculative, it is a fact that they are structurally weaker than the "plain" variety.
3. Information concerning the correct usage of condoms and safe sexual practices be available at the dispensing site.
4. The dispensing machines should be located in every residence facility in the rest rooms at the Student Health Services, and selected rest rooms in those buildings that are accessible to students 24 hours a day.
5. Locations of the machines should be publicized and students with high campus visibility should be recruited to improve their image.
6. Spermicidal lubricants containing nonoxonyl-9 should be readily available, perhaps dispensed in the same machine. Studies (Lancet, 15 Dec 85, pp. 1423-3; Brit Med Jnl, 15 Nov 86) indicate that concentrations as low as 0.06% of nonoxonyl-9 destroy HIV in vitro within approximately 60 seconds.

In conclusion, I would like to suggest that condoms need not hinder anyone's sexual activities — and college students, as a class, are going to be sexually active. Senator Brothers was correct when, in reference to the prevention of STDs, she stated (she'll probably become famous for this), "socks won't do it."

Their use is a sign of maturity, respect, and responsibility. Let us view them as such and not as some-thing silly or offensive. I leave you with this: one of my favorite condom advertisements is a British commercial, (which tend to be quite explicit). A young man is just moments away from reaching "home base" with an attractive, blonde girl. She asks him where his "rubber-johnny" is. He says he doesn't have one and then continues his quest. The girl replies (in a mild Cockney accent), "if you want some 'hump-pumpy' tonight, it's 'pop-in-a-bag' time..."

Steve Abrams is a graduate student.



### Morals not main issue; condoms necessary evil

The idea of dispensing condoms in the University of Kentucky residence halls has recently attracted a great deal of attention. This is indirectly because of the threat of AIDS and directly because of a Student Government resolution to research the feasibility of such a program.

The majority of students seem to be in favor of some type of program, but those who oppose make two arguments which merit consideration.

The first is that the decision to engage in sex is a moral and personal one, and because some students may find the display of condoms offensive, those desiring them should obtain them off campus where they are readily available.

It is important to realize that although the decision to have sex is a moral one, the decision to make condoms available is not: it is one of the physical health and well-being of students. If students are allowed by the University to act in a manner that could be dangerous to them, then it is the obligation of the

### Contributing Columnist

school to make available to them the means of best protecting themselves.

The second widely cited argument against dispensing condoms on campus is the notion that, by making sex safer, UK would be advocating promiscuity among its students.

In a sense this is absolutely correct. It is also correct to say that by not making them available they are advocating abstinence by making sex more dangerous. This is an issue of health, not morality.

Every week the UK health center treats scores of students with sexually transmitted diseases and sees an average of more than one unwanted pregnancy daily. Considered annually these figures become astonishing.

### Life issue

Frankly, the placement of condom dispensers in residence hall rest rooms will neither indicate that UK condones pre-marital sex nor will it present a message saying that "sex is OK."

I think the real issue is being overlooked. That is the issue of life and death. AIDS is no joke and it's about time that public educational institutions such as UK realize this.

Therefore, I think it would be a sound, ethical decision if the condom dispensers were placed in residence halls. After all, it might save a few lives. Now isn't that education class.

Reed Nelson is a marketing junior.

### Immorality

In my opinion, the suggestion of condoms being placed in residence hall rest rooms at UK is a bad idea with negative repercussions for the University.

Such an action would reflect the view that the University condones premarital sex as being OK, when morally it is not. Besides the moral issue, I believe that condoms made publicly available for all students is very much out of place at any university.

A good university needs to reflect high standards both academically as well as morally. This is not accomplished by encouraging sex on campus.

There is the argument that condoms would be used by those people who would take part in sexual intercourse anyway, but this is not the issue. The real issue is the fact that a decision such as this is morally unacceptable and the University's standards and morals should be questioned.

Taking this into consideration, I believe that the University should support moral principles and oppose the placement of condoms at UK.

Cheryl Anne Cowell is a communications senior.

### Chairman of the Board

The whole issue of distributing condoms on campus, whether via machines in the rest rooms or through the University Student Health Services, is an issue that we should get to resolve as soon as possible.

The student senate overwhelmingly approved a resolution (20-7) at the last meeting calling for a proposal to the whole condom question.

As a result of that vote, President J eaver has appointed a student task force that will study the issue, call witnesses to testify and submit a proposal to the full senate as soon as possible.

As chairman of this task force, I want to say that we will seek all students' input and review all possible options.

Please feel free to attend our meetings or submit your opinions to our office.

Senator at Large David Botkins is chairman of the SGA student task force.

### University's obligation to instruct in morality

By installing condom vending machines in UK rest rooms, the University would teach what it does not want to teach and also facilitate the spread of sexually transmitted diseases on campus.

### Contributing Columnist

The UK Bulletin states that "the teachings of a state university should be so directed that the state and the nation will have more men and women possessing character, ideas, ingenuity, moral responsibility and general competence." What would the University teach by putting Trojan on sale in numerous locations in Haggin Hall? Proponents of the vending machines say that the presence of the condoms will teach freshmen how to avoid sexually transmitted diseases. This is a commendable goal. However, I think that by installing such machines the University would teach that sexual activity outside of a faithful, monogamous relationship is to be taken for granted. Such an action is hardly an assertive attempt to teach character, ingenuity and moral responsibility. I have this statement on the assumption that casual sex does more harm than good, a truth I'd be glad to examine in series of Kernel articles! UK should lead in its teaching, not follow.

Also, making contraceptives more easily available would give further encouragement to promiscuity and result in an increase of sexual activity. This is demonstrably true. An increase

of sexual activity, even in conjunction with an excellent condom promotion, would result in an increase of sexual activity without condoms and, therefore, contribute to the spread of STDs. One won't always have a clear mind or spare change when about to make out. It is not realistic to assume that, in an atmosphere that encourages casual sex, people will heed health education any more than they heed it in an atmosphere that encourages abuse of tobacco and alcohol.

Making condoms more easily available at UK is a well-intentioned, shortsighted, self-defeating and ultimately false solution to a serious moral problem. What is the real solution for a teaching University to offer its students? The same solution it offers potential drug abusers — the encouragement to "just say no" and the assistance to move away from the health-threatening activity if one is already captured by it. Otherwise, methadone vending machines should be put in our rest rooms, too.

Father Dan Noll is the pastor of the UK Catholic Newman Center.

should be done, but rather, why has it not already happened?

Senator at Large Bryan R. Payne is a chemistry senior, and Ann Darlington is an accounting senior.

### SGA task force senator urges student support

Last week the Student Government Association voted better than three to one to study an implementation plan for the distribution of condoms on campus.

As a member of the senate I want to stress the need of such an implementation plan.

It's nice to think that UK is a vacuum and as students are not susceptible to such harms as STDs and unwanted pregnancy.

But whether we accept reality or not, there does exist a problem at UK. Student Health Services treats cases of STDs and unwanted pregnancies on a regular basis. Obviously something must be done to prevent this threat from escalating.

The answer will come from the task force proposal. The task force is a "smokescreen" as some would suggest. We simply want to legitimize our proposal.

In addition to condom distribution, we must have an extensive education program to inform students of the risks involved.

A national study conducted in 1984-85 proved that education about

### Contributing Columnist

safe sex and the use of condoms can actually decrease the spread of STDs.

This federally funded study by the Chicago Comprehensive and Education AIDS Prevention Program has found a significant decrease in incidents of new infections among high risk homosexuals.

We must keep in mind that STDs do not discriminate against whether one is homosexual or heterosexual; these diseases can affect anyone.

We on the task force do not want to wait until there is an epidemic in Kentucky, in Lexington or at UK before we do something about this. It is not a religious issue — to bog it down as such would be a mistake.

Senator at Large Kim Fowler is a task force member.

# The Soapbox

## Radio Free Lexington

Two years ago Kakkie Urch started it all in a column on the Viewpoint page of the Kernel. Now it's a student organization on the move toward becoming a bona fide station.

It is RFL. They hope to be UK's student-run radio station, but without your support they can't.

The members of RFL are considering seeking their necessary funding from the student body. What do you think?

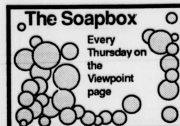
Would you support a move to increase your student fees by \$1 a semester to fund the station?

Will RFL cater to your needs as a student, or will they cater to a select few?

This is your opportunity to reply.

Submissions to "The Soapbox" will be printed on the Thursday following the introduction of a topic the week before. This is your opportunity to vent your frustrations or your congratulations.

People submitting material should address their comments to "The Soapbox," Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. This can either be done by mail or dropped off at the office.



### by Berke Breathed



# Sports

Todd Jones  
Sports Editor

Jim White  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Bat Cats begin fall schedule

By ERIC GREGORY  
Staff Writer

The biggest problem for UK baseball coach Keith Madison is not where to find talent — it's where to put it.

With most of his starters returning and several quality summer signees battling for positions, Madison said he is going to use the fall season to decide who will play in the spring.

"It's basically the same team as we had last year, but with not quite the power," he said. "Still, we're going to be strong and we'll try to make up for the losses with a little more aggressiveness, especially on the base paths."

The strongest feature will probably be the infield, he said, even though holes left by first baseman Mitch Knox (19 home runs) and second baseman Terry Shampert (32 stolen bases) are still to be filled.

"The infield is going to be very solid," he said. "The depth is good and there are some excellent players, but we haven't decided where to put them."

The "excellent players" are sophomore Darrin Riemann, senior John Marshall and junior Vince Castaldo, all third basemen. "We want all three of their bats in the lineup," Madison said, "and we know they'll be in it, but where we're not sure."

The only secured spot belongs to Billy White, who Madison said has



UK rookie Roger Gum, a transfer from University of Tennessee-Martin, tags out junior center fielder Chris Estep at second base. The Cats begin their 16-game fall season this weekend.

the shortstop position nailed down after the sophomore earned a .832 fielding percentage last season.

Madison said one solution may be to move Marshall to first base, Castaldo to second and leave Riemann, who batted .293 last year, at third. But Castaldo, a transfer from Mearns Junior College in St. Louis, may be have to battle with another player for that position.

Roger Gum, a University of Tennessee-Martin transfer, was the UTM second baseman for two years. As a freshman, he struck out only seven times in 171 at-bats (.345) and had a 25-game hitting streak his sophomore year (.429, 57 hits and 32 RBI).

The outfielders don't have to worry about starting roles, since the whole outfield is returning. Juniors Mark Blythe, Chris Estep and Bobby Olinick and sophomores John Hampton and Sam Taylor will be rotating at the three positions.

"I think we'll definitely be in good shape in the outfield," Madison said. "They're all veterans, they know the system and I feel real secure there."

The pitching staff should also be in good shape, with all starting hurlers coming back. Seventeen pitchers are currently trying out for the staff, but Madison said he is going to cut it to 10 players.

Junior Matt Coleman (10-2, 4.68 ERA) and veteran starters Doug Sutton and Jon Hudson, who both played in the Alaskan College League this summer, are key pitchers.

"(Sutton and Hudson) have been very impressive this fall," Madison said. "They're stronger and more confident."

Backing up the pitchers will be senior catcher Robbie Buchanan, who hit .302 with five homers and 21 RBI.

"Robbie did such a great job for us last year," Madison said. "Somebody's going to have to take that job away from him because he will start again."

See Baseball, Page 7



A worker climbs one of the six light towers installed this summer at Shively baseball field.

## Madison sheds a little light at Shively

By ERIC GREGORY  
Staff Writer

UK baseball coach Keith Madison shed light on Shively Field — literally.

Since 1962, the UK baseball team was forced to play only day games because the field was not lighted. But day games will become a once-a-week Sunday tradition now, after lights were installed this summer.

Six lighted towers were erected at the field after a four-month fundraising campaign headed by Madison. The coach raised about \$110,000 through "a December fund-raising

luncheon, sports fans and personal contacts." The UK Athletics Association then matched the amount to pay for the \$220,000 operation.

"We feel like it's an outstanding system," Madison said.

The main reason for the addition is to allow more people to attend Wildcat games, Madison said.

"The lights will allow more students and working people to come and watch us play. The team will miss fewer classes and the sport will be better promoted," he said.

Special promotion nights have been planned by the baseball depart-

ment to benefit attendance and community support. The team is trying to have one promotion a game, Madison said, such as "Glove-giveaway Night" or "Free-drinks Night."

"I think it's really going to be exciting," he said.

The UK players will also benefit from the lights. The 16 fall games, which begin Saturday, are all played at Shively Field. But the spring season is when the "big difference" will be apparent, Madison explained.

At past SEC road games, the opponent has always had two advantages over the Wildcats. The warmer climate and lighted fields in

places like Florida and Georgia allowed the opposition additional practice time and an easier adjustment to night contests.

"It was a big difference to our hitters when they played night games on the road," he said. "They had trouble seeing the ball, so we were at a disadvantage."

But this theory works both ways. "We'll definitely be at an advantage now when a team that is not used to night games comes here to play," Madison said. The Wildcats, however, should be adjusted to the new atmosphere after "one or two games."

## READ THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

**ATTENTION:**  
All Student Organizations  
**Omicron Delta Kappa**  
Leadership Honorary  
in cooperation with the  
**U.K. NATIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**  
will be hosting the  
**ANNUAL PRESIDENT'S DINNER**  
on Tuesday, Sept. 22  
For more information contact Alumni Affairs 257-7162  
Reservation Deadline is Today!

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**STUDY READING TECHNIQUES**  
Sept. 21, M, 11-11:50, 103 Barker Hall

**IMPROVING CONCENTRATION**  
Sept. 21, M, 3-3:50, 103 Barker Hall

Drop-in hours: M-W 10-11, T-R 2-3, 103 Barker Hall  
Register and pay \$22 time \$10 enrollment fee for all classes in Rm. 201 Frazee Hall

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# Several leaders discuss the importance of the Constitution

By PHYLLIS MESSINGER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan yesterday hailed the 200-year-old Constitution as a "blueprint for freedom" and then led thousands of school children, federal workers and tourists in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

Shortly afterward, 100,000 red, white and blue balloons were released to end a 3½-hour tribute to the bicentennial of the Constitution. "Times have changed, but the basic premise of the Constitution hasn't changed. It's still our blueprint for freedom," Reagan told the crowd that filled the west lawn of the U.S. Capitol.

"For over 200 years we have lived with freedom under law, and perhaps we have become complacent about it. We should never forget how rare and precious freedom is," Reagan said.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said Americans may sometimes "take it for granted that

the president and the Congress share the power." "But even today," Byrd said, "we must check and balance each other. From our experience, we know that when one branch of the government gets too much power, we lose control of our democracy. "Usually, America has gotten hurt as a result."

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, urged the audience to "renew that we shall expand the reach of liberty and justice in our own time to embrace those Americans now denied the reality of its promise. "Let us resolve," he said, "to preserve its benefits intact for future generations, and to honor its spirit

in our lives by truly respecting and protecting the rights of those even with whom we disagree."

The first speaker, Education Secretary William Bennett, told the crowd, "The Constitution is a double-edged sword. It is our protection but we are also its protectors."

## House agrees to more contra funds

By JIM DRINKARD  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House leaders tentatively agreed late yesterday on a deal that will include roughly \$3.5 million in humanitarian aid for Nicaragua's contra rebels in a stopgap spending bill that will come before the House next week.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, agreed to the request by House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois after cutting it down from the \$8 million Michel had sought.

The money is intended to keep the contra in food, uniforms and medical supplies from Oct. 1, after the current fiscal year's \$100 million allocation runs out, to Nov. 7, the target date for a cease-fire to begin under a Central American peace plan now being implemented.

Wright, who has made the Central American peace effort a high priority, had insisted that no consider-

ation be given to additional contra aid while the peace efforts were under way, fearing the debate would derail the talks.

But on Tuesday, Michel signaled his intention to include money for the contra in a short-term omnibus spending bill designed to keep the government running when the new fiscal year begins Oct. 1. The bill is to provide money to run federal programs through Nov. 10.

Michel said then that Contra aid was the only item being eliminated from the spending measure, a sign that Democratic leaders of the House "want the contra to wither on the vine even before we can get a peace plan implemented."

Michel and Wright met yesterday to discuss the proposal, and the two arrived at the roughly \$3.5 million figure as the proportion of a one-month aid allocation that would normally be spent for "humanitarian" uses.

"We're talking about a very small amount of humanitarian aid," said an aide to Wright, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We're not going to do anything that would interfere with the peace process."

The peace arrangement worked out Aug. 7 by the presidents of five Central American countries calls for an end to regional hostilities on Nov. 7, an end to outside military aid and the restoration of democratic freedoms in Nicaragua.

Under the Wright-Michel agreement, the money will be put directly into the spending bill by the House Appropriations Committee without the need for a high-profile floor vote or debate. That measure is expected to be cleared by the committee on today, and could come to the full House as early as Tuesday.

## Newspaper says Navy commandos secretly landed in Libya last year

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Security Council staff, without the knowledge of the CIA, landed Navy commandos in Libya for clandestine demolition and intelligence missions last year, a Washington-area newspaper reported yesterday.

The Journal newspapers, which circulate in the suburbs of Washington, quoted anonymous sources as saying that Navy Seals units landed repeatedly from submarines near the Libyan city of Benghazi from May to October last year, blowing up communications lines, collecting intelligence on coastal defenses and engaging in "deceit and cover" operations.

Navy spokesman Lt. Ken Ross refused to confirm or deny the report, as did Lt. Col. Arnold Williams, a Pentagon spokesman. "As a matter of policy, we just do not discuss any aspect of our special operations," said Williams.

The Journal quoted one source as saying that, besides causing limited damage to Libyan communications along the coast, the forays were designed largely to "confuse the Libyans, make them nervous." The expeditions began shortly after the April 14, 1986 U.S. bombing raids against Tripoli and Benghazi, the source said, and were intended to destabilize the regime of Col. Moammar Gadhafi.

The Seals carried Israeli and Syrian cigarette butts, and left tissue paper, which they left where they hoped Libyan patrols would find them, the sources said.

They also carried Israeli and Soviet-bloc weapons, and left water-soaked Soviet-made dynamite charges at some of their targets to create the impression that the forays were not conducted by Americans, the report said.

"They'd find Israeli butts, Syrian butts, U.S. Kleenex tissue, and already being paranoid after the raid, they wouldn't have a clue what in the jeppers was going on," the Journal quoted a source as saying.

## Pope says dissent from Catholic church law a 'grave error'

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In a blunt exchange, American bishops told Pope John Paul II yesterday that "an un-orthodox application" of old solutions is no longer good enough for U.S. Catholics. But the pope called dissent from church law "a grave error" and incompatible with being a good Catholic.

There was no compromise in the pope's reply to the leadership of the

American church, as he affirmed the church's stand against women priests, abortion and homosexual acts.

"Dissent from church doctrine remains what it is, dissent," the pope said in remarks to 320 of the nation's 400 bishops. "As such it may not be considered or received on an equal footing with the church's authentic teaching."

During the private meeting at a seminary in the San Fernando Mission complex, the pope was treated

to an unusually frank discussion about what bothers American Catholics and has caused them to ignore many of the church's teachings.

A Los Angeles Times poll of 967 Catholics last month found nine of 10 say Catholics may disagree with church policies and still be considered loyal followers. Sixty percent disagreed with the church's ban on women in the priesthood, and only 25 percent thought birth control is sinful.

To accept faith, said the pope, is

to abide by the church's teachings and "it would be altogether out of place to try to model this act of religion on attitudes drawn from secular culture."

"We live in an open society where everyone prizes the freedom to speak his or her mind," said Cardinal Joseph Bernardin.

Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco told the pope that "the first challenge, the conversion of the mind, is to convey to American

Catholics that the revolutionary changes which have occurred in personal and societal life in the 20th century are not grounds for dismissing church teaching as outdated."

The pope was blunt in response.

"It is sometimes reported that a large number of Catholics today do not adhere to the teaching of the church on a number of questions, notably sexual and conjugal morality, divorce and remarriage," he said.

"It has also been noted that there is a tendency on the part of some Catholics to be selective in the church's moral teachings. It is sometimes claimed that dissent from the Magisterium (church law) is totally compatible with being a 'good Catholic' and poses no obstacle to the reception of the Sacraments."

"This is a grave error that challenges the teaching office of the bishops of the United States and elsewhere," he said.

## Humana bidding on Blue Cross health contract

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Humana Inc., already a major insurer of health care for state employees, will be among companies bidding on a contract to replace Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Kentucky Inc., Humana's top official said.

"Absolutely. We've been asked to submit a bid, and we're going to," David A. Jones, chairman and chief executive officer, said at a banquet in Frankfort Tuesday night.

Blue Cross & Blue Shield told the Kentucky Finance Cabinet and Personnel Department on Monday that it intended to cancel the second year

of its contract to cover 67,000 state workers and school employees under the company's Key Care plan.

Telegrams were sent Tuesday to 15 of the nation's largest insurance carriers, inviting them to a "pre-bid conference" Friday in Frankfort. The cancellation notice came during "open enrollment month," when

state employees can opt for a state-provided health insurer. Humana, which insures about 13,500 state and school employees, had already been advertising heavily in Frankfort.

George Atkins, a Humana vice president and former state auditor, said yesterday that Humana is looking to step in for a long term.

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Rachmaninov	Rachmaninov
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Elin Taabo Zwillich	Piano
George Crum	Beethoven
Tchikovskiy	Stravinsky
Nov. 20 Erick Friedman	Mar. 25 All Orchestra
Berlioz	Corigliano
Piston	Vaughan Williams
Bruch	Henry Hadley
	Beethoven
Jan. 15 Earl Thomas, Clarinet	Apr. 15 Tsuyoshi Tautsumi, Cello
Rossini	Saint Saens
Mozart	Martler
Rachmaninov	

A limited number of tickets are available to U.K. students upon presentation of a validated, full-time I.D. card.  
Tickets will be distributed on the Thursday and Friday (while supply lasts) prior to each performance. Distribution of tickets for the next performance will take place on Thursday, September 17 and Friday, September 18, 1987.  
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