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Collins predicting amendment to now have fighting chance

By MARK R. CHELIGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Gov. Martha Layne Collins said she thinks several weeks of nearly non-stop campaigning gave the proposed superintendent amendment a fighting chance of passing on Election Day.

Others were not so sure. The proposal to convert the state superintendent of public instruction from an elected position to an appointed post drew little interest early in the campaign and most who noticed it all were against it.

Collins, and a committee she created to raise money to promote the proposal, carried on an all-out campaign in the weeks just before the election that included broadcast advertising and a series of personal appearances. Collins even walked precincts in Lexington and Louisville last weekend.

The effort on behalf of Amend-

ment No. 1 picked up a string of endorsements across the state.

It also spurred to action the main opposition — leaders of the Kentucky Education Association and Kentucky PTA, who took a flying tour of the state last week to tell their side.

Supporters of the other constitutional amendment on the ballot, to allow mayors of Louisville and the eight second-class cities in Kentucky to serve consecutive terms, were quietly confident of victory.

Little or no opposition to the mayoral succession amendment had surfaced, although the vote on the measure is expected to be tight.

The only other matter on the ballot in every Kentucky county was the Senate contest between incumbent Democrat Wendell H. Ford, who is seeking a third term, and Republican Jackson M. Andrews.

With little interest apparent in any of the statewide issues, Republicans

and Democrats alike thought turnout was going to be very light in most areas.

The exception could come in the 4th Congressional District where Republican Jim Bunning and Democrat Terry L. Mann seek to succeed retiring GOP Rep. M. Gene Snyder. The two carried on the most serious campaign in the state.

Bunning drew a host of notable Republicans to campaign for him, including Vice President George Bush and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y. He counted on a big margin in the traditionally Republican suburbs of Jefferson County and substantial numbers in the northern Kentucky counties of Boone, Campbell and Kenton.

Mann, whose campaign got off to a late start and was hindered by controversy over his voting on bills in the Kentucky House while out of

the Capitol chamber, made a late run.

Democratic Rep. Carl C. Perkins, seeking his second full term in the 7th District seat once held by his father, the late Rep. Carl D. Perkins, was challenged more strongly by Pike County businessman James T. Polley.

Republicans hoped they would have better luck in the 48 contested races for legislative posts.

GOP executive director Greg Gooley said he believed the party would pick up as many as six of the 40 contested House seats and two of the eight Senate seats.

Also on the ballot in the 28 southern counties that make up the 3rd Supreme Court District was a non-partisan contest between Laurel Circuit Judge Charles R. Luker and Mount Vernon attorney Joseph E. Lambert.

VOTING NEAR CAMPUS

C105 Aylesford Maxwell School — 333 Woodland
C110 Bunker Fire Station 6 — Scott and S. Limestone
C115 Clifton Catholic Newman Center — Rose Lane
C128 Hollywood Fire Station — Woodland and Maxwell
C131 Lawrence Fire Station — Scott and S. Limestone
B144 Towers Hugeliet (Rear of Cooperstown) Bldg. A

UK advocates amendment for superintendent

By KAREN PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

UK voiced its support for Kentucky constitutional Amendment 1 when it distributed pamphlets to faculty and staff with their paychecks on Friday.

Amendment 1, if passed in today's election, will make the position of state superintendent an appointed position by the state Board of Education, instead of a being an elected one.

The University decided to endorse the amendment when the Board of Trustees passed a resolution in its Oct. 14 unanimously supporting the amendment.

"It was simply put in to create an awareness of the issue and encourage them (UK faculty and staff) to vote on it favorably," said James King, UK vice president of administration.

"This is a step in the enhancement of public education," he said. "And since the University gets the products of that system, that is what we as a University are all about."

However, others say, it is not the University's place to support such a cause.

"It probably violates the impartial spirit of the University," said Bradley Canon, a member of the Univer-

"This is a step in the enhancement of public education."

James King,
UK administrator

sity Senate Council and UK political science professor.

The payroll department received "quite a number of calls" with complaints from faculty and staff on Friday, said Scott Wood, manager of the UK payroll department.

The pamphlets were distributed with the paychecks because there would be no costs for printing or mailing, King said.

The trustees thought that all UK employees "are capable of deciding an opinion for themselves," King said. "And those not agreeing can throw it in the trash."

The pamphlet, paid for by The Committee for Education Excellence, urges citizens to "vote for our children" because "they deserve better."

It was the "most factual one looked at," King said, and the Board

See AMENDMENT 1, Page 2

UK campus leaders believe input needed

Students say forum should be provided to allow chance to know candidates

By FRAN STEWART
Editor-in-Chief

From a student perspective, a profile of the next University president would look something like this: student oriented, academically proven and politically astute, with business savvy and foresight to boot.

And leaders of various campus organizations say they'd like some student input into the final decision.

"This University is trying to establish itself as one of the premier universities in the country," said John Menkhaus, president of the leadership honorary Omicron Delta Kappa and chairman of Collegians for Academic Excellence.

Therefore, the next president has to be a "person of many trades."

"When you're talking about choosing a president, you take the applicants and look for qualities," said Susan Brothers, senator at large for the Student Government Association.

"I feel strongly that the next president should be student oriented. That should go without saying," she said. "I think that it's really important that the students feel that the president is someone they can go to."

To be successful, the next president must be able to deal with the three tiers of the University: the administration, faculty and students, said Cyndy Weaver, an SGA senator from the College of Arts & Sciences.

"I think it would be a mistake to consider exclusively student rapport," Weaver said. "I think you



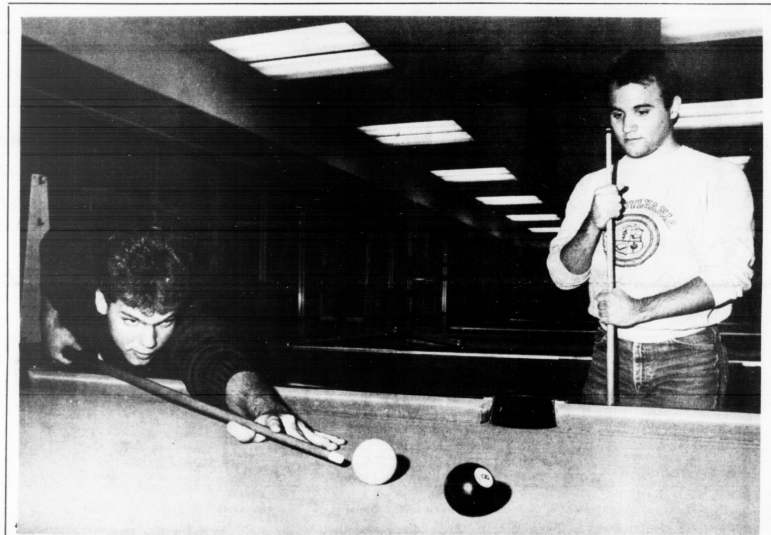
OTIS A. SINGLETARY

have to consider at least three major factors (in determining the new president): intellect, personality and experience."

In other words, the presidential search committee should be looking for someone with a "brilliant mind and an amiable personality" among the more than a hundred applications and nominations it has received for the top University position, Weaver said.

The students' responses were split in their views on whether the president should have a doctorate degree and whether the candidate should be from within or outside the state.

See LEADERS, Page 2



BRIAN DAWSON/Kentucky Staff

Chip shot

Shawn Henderson, an undecided sophomore, carefully takes aim on the 8 ball while Tony Pezzi, a University of Transylvania

student, watches at the Student Center game room yesterday afternoon.

SGA to sponsor talk about street people problem

By CA. DIANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

If you have been in downtown Lexington recently, you have probably seen them — roaming the streets, looking for what little things of value they can find.

The street people of Lexington have become an increasingly popular local issue, as several editorials and letters have been written in the Lexington Herald-Leader dealing with the topic.

Around the UK campus the street people have also been an issue of debate, as several letters to the editor and guest columns in the Kernel have sparked interest among students.

According to Gilly Martin, director of Student Government Association governmental affairs, it was that interest that motivated SGA to invite Ann Parker, director of the Horizon Center, to speak at UK at noon tomorrow in 245 Student Center.

The Horizon Center is a locally

based organization that provides the street people of Lexington a place to stay during the day and also serves as a type of referral organization.

Martin said she thinks that by bringing Parker to campus, students will be able to discuss the issue with an individual in a "professional position" and possibly develop a better understanding of the issue.

"It's an important issue that needs to be brought up to discussion and debate," Martin said. "I don't

think we can just turn our backs on the street people."

Karen Skeens, SGA executive vice president, echoed the feelings of Martin.

"I think (the street people debate) is a personal type of issue that gets people upset and brings out some of their human compassion," she said.

Martin said she believes turnout will be greatest among students who are majoring in nursing and social work because "they deal with helping other people."

Phone-a-thon hoping to pass goal

By LISA CROUCHER
Staff Writer

Volunteers from the College of Business and Economics are reaching out to touch alumni for donations to the Cecil C. Carpenter Scholarship Endowment Fund.

This week, during the college's second annual phone-a-thon, alumni all over the country are receiving calls from B&E students and Collegians for Academic Excellence who are doing their part to improve the quality and reputation of college.

"It's a worthwhile project and I wanted to do my part," said Bill Hensley, a business junior and Student Government Association senator at large.

Last year, the group raised about \$25,000 for the fund that commemorates Cecil C. Carpenter, a former dean of the college from 1948 to 1964. Richard Furst, dean of the business

college said Carpenter, who is in his late 80s, is very touched by the recognition he receives through the endowment.

"When we asked him if we could start a scholarship fund in his name, you could just see tears rolling down his face," Furst said. "He has put so much into this University."

A pamphlet about the endowment fund says Carpenter's "last major project as dean was the building which houses today's College of Business and Economics."

This week in the basement of that building — faculty, administration, and 30 students are honoring him by working toward their goal of \$25,000. Furst sees the goal as easily attainable.

"I think we're going to exceed it," he said.

Rick Ford, an assistant to Furst, said last year's donations went into the fund which now stands at

\$105,000. The scholarship money comes from interest on that account.

Two graduate scholarships, worth \$3,000 each, and four undergraduate scholarships, worth \$2,000 each, were given away last year.

"Most of the students here tonight are not going to be eligible for the scholarships," said Tina Payne, a marketing senior who is directing the phone-a-thon.

Furst said that seeing all the enthusiastic students volunteering their time is very encouraging. "Things like this make it all worth while," he said. "This is fantastic."

Local businesses have donated refreshments, which the volunteers can enjoy while they work, and prizes will be awarded to the callers who receive the most and largest donations.



Student Government Association Senator at Large Bill Hensley participates in the B&E phone-a-thon last night.

INSIDE

Big-time wrestling comes to Lexington tonight, as the British Bulldogs defend their title. See SPORTS, Page 4.

The Pretenders' latest release, *Get Close*, gives their fans what they've been waiting for. See DIVERSIONS, Page 8.

WEATHER

High today around 50 with a 40 percent chance of rain, increasing to 90 percent tonight. Tomorrow will be cloudy with occasional rain. High 50 to 55.

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986

•Leaders

Continued from Page 1

The search committee has determined that a doctorate degree would not be part of the criteria for selecting a replacement for Otis A. Singletary, who will step down June 30 after nearly 18 years as UK president.

"I don't think they should get hung up in academics," Brothers said. "The president should have good understanding of academics at UK, but 'I don't think they should rule out a person with good qualifications because they don't have a doctorate degree.'"

"But 'I think the chances of them hiring someone without a doctorate is very, very slim,'" said Lynne Hunt, president of the Student Activities Board.

"I think there would be a real problem with getting credibility from faculty" if a political or business leader who didn't have experience in the academic realm was selected, Hunt said. "I think there would be a lot of dissension there."

"Deep down in my heart of hearts,

I wish he would be a doctor," said Ken Walker, vice chairman of the Student Development Council and president of College Young Democrats.

All the students interviewed agreed that a student forum — or at least student input of some form in addition to the student representative on the search committee — should be a part of the selection process.

"It would be nice to have some student input," said Tracie Wright, president of the Black Student Union. "But, then again, how much would that change or how much would that influence the Board of Trustees decision?"

"There's going to be some input with the students," said Robert McCowan, chairman of the BOT and haven't decided what that will be right now."

•Amendment

Continued from Page 1

of Trustees "could have picked one that was far more one-sided."

The movement of UK administrators to support Amendment 1 is in response to Gov. Martha Layne Collins encouragement of all university presidents to support the proposal, King said.

However, the state did not provide either the pamphlets or the money for the University to promote the amendment, King said.

Advocates for the proposal say it will take the politics out of the position and, contrary to present requirements, ensure the job be filled by a qualified professional.

"It's time we took the politics out

of the top education position in the state," said Malcolm Chancey, the chairman of The Committee for Education Excellence. "People who are truly interested in education are not interested in politics."

Opponents of the amendment say it not only violates the people's constitutional right to a voice in the decision, but it will also not improve Kentucky's public educational system.

"We feel like it's basically taking away the people's right to vote," said Marnel Moser, vice president of the Kentucky Education Association, which represents more than 30,000 teachers in the state of Kentucky.

Congressional elections today

GOP may lose its majority in U.S. Senate

By CLIFF HAAS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The campaign for control of the Senate, notable mostly for its excesses of money and mudslinging, wound down as Democrats and Republicans made their final pitches and then waited anxiously for the voters' response today.

Democrats, with history and the election-year arithmetic on their side, were trying to regain the majority that was swept away six years ago in the landslide that carried Ronald Reagan into the White House.

Republicans — still hoping Reagan can rally the public one more time with his "last hurrah" blitz — have been talking more and more about the long odds facing GOP candidates.

In person in California and Nevada, on television screens around the country and even via automatic telephone machines that delivered pre-recorded personal appeals, Reagan seemed to be everywhere at once urging the public not to let him down.

The fight in Nevada to replace the president's long-time friend Paul Laxalt, who is retiring from the Senate, has become a key battleground with the national Republican hierarchy from Reagan to RNC Chairman Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr. to

Laxalt taking a personal role in the effort.

Despite the firepower, some Republicans counted the campaign of Jim Santini, a former House member and former Democrat, a lost cause against Democratic Rep. Harry Reid.

Reagan, though, kept slugging yesterday, suggesting Santini's rival was "a tax-and-spend liberal" who, in the House, "voted against me more often than Teddy Kennedy — and that's saying something."

After the one-hour airport stop, Reagan was moving on to the campaign finale, an outdoor rally in Costa Mesa, Calif., to boost Republican Rep. Ed Zschau, who is struggling in his bid to unseat three-term Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston.

But in the Orange County appearance, recalling the start of his political career more than 20 years ago and noting the end of his active campaigning, the president put aside the jobs and delivered instead a kind of political valedictory.

Reagan said the real issue of his campaign for Senate candidates around the country has been "that future that all of us want: a future of prosperity, of freedom for the individual, above all, a future where America is safe and secure."

It was a rare respite from the heated rhetoric and appeals for money that have marked the Senate campaign this year.

"Think of the Senate elections as a matter of numbers," said Mitchell E. Daniels Jr., Reagan's White House assistant for political affairs.

Democrats expected to regain huge margin in the House

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One of the most expensive, negative and unfocused campaigns in memory will likely leave the House of Representatives pretty much the way it is now: solidly Democratic.

Both parties have predicted an overall gain for the Democrats of as many as 10 seats in the chamber where they already hold a 253-180 majority.

A gain of that size, however, would be a departure from recent political history, which has seen much larger losses in off-year elections for the party in control of the White House. So both sides are poised to call such an outcome a victory.

Democratic incumbents are uncontested in 53 districts nationwide, and are rated as solid favorites in at least 184 others, which would automatically put them well over the 218 seats needed for control.

Sixteen Republicans have free rides to re-election, and GOP candidates are likely victors in another 112 districts.

With so many officeholders secure, the focus is largely on the 43 open seats where there are no incumbents seeking re-election, an unusually high number are rated as tossups.

A late analysis by Washington political newsletter publisher Charles Cook gives Democrats the edge in 11 open seats, Republicans in 16, with the rest too close to call.

"The bottom line in this election is that House Republicans will continue to be non-players in the legislative arena," said Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

As Republican counterpart, Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, says holding Democratic gains to less than 10 would "break the back of history," which records much larger gains for the party out of the White House during the sixth year of a president's term.

The eyes of both parties are particularly on the South, which Democrats regard as a continuing stronghold for themselves and where Republicans see the potential for a long-sought realignment of political power.

"It's the key region," said Mark Johnson, spokesman for the Democratic campaign organization. "It's the target for both parties."

Of 116 congressional districts in the old Confederacy, Democrats now enjoy a 73-to-43 edge, Johnson said. But Republicans made significant gains in the South in 1984, particularly in Texas and North Carolina, propelled by President Reagan's re-election landslide.

"Ten years ago we couldn't compete. Now we can," said Barbara Pardue, spokeswoman for the National Republican Congressional Committee.



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STREET PEOPLE



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SPORTS

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

Rupp 'n' tumble

British Bulldogs, Hillbilly Jim headline wrestling action at Rupp Arena tonight

By WESLEY MILLER
Assistant Arts Editor

The British Bulldogs will defend their World Tag Team Title tonight when the World Wrestling Federation invades Rupp Arena.

The tag team title defense will highlight a six-match card that also features Kentucky's Hillbilly Jim, Harley Race and former WWF tag team champions Brutus Beefcake and Greg "The Hammer" Valentine.

The Hart Foundation, managed by Jimmy "The Mouth of the South" Hart, will present the latest challenge to the champion Bulldogs. The Bulldogs have held the title for nearly seven months since they won it

from Beefcake and Valentine on April 7 at Chicago's Rosemount Horizon during Wrestlemania 2.

The Hart Foundation consists of former Green Bay Packer Jim "The Anvil" Niedhart and Brett "The Hit Man" Hart. They have moved into the No. 1 challenger position since the champions' disposal of Big John Studd & King Kong Bundy and The Iron Sheik and Nikolai Volkoff.

The title can only change hands on a pinfall or a submission. Disqualifications do not result in a title change.

Mudlick, Ky.'s, own Hillbilly Jim will be featured in a match with "Cowboy" Bob Orton. Orton has

competed in a college relay meet.

Coming away with top honors for the Katfish were the men's 200-yard backstroke relay team of Billy Godfrey, Ken Atkinson, Steve Adams and N.K. Martin. The four-man squad shattered the old standard of 1:53.84 with a time of 1:40.54, edging out the second-place Eastern Michigan team by more than a second.

Two newcomers to the WWF will be showcased when "The Rebel" Dick Slater hooks up with Sika the

Samoa, former co-holder of the tag team title. Both wrestlers hope to have successful careers with the WWF, and this match will be an important test to determine the future of these two wrestling hopefuls.

"Handsome" Harley Race will face "The Birdman" Koko B. Ware, one of the most talented youngsters in the WWF. However, Race's experience and ring savvy will make him the favorite in this match-up.

The wrestling action begins 7:30 tonight at Rupp Arena. Tickets are still available and are \$8 ringside and \$6 general admission.

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Hurricanes, Penn State, Wolverines lead Top 20

Associated Press

Miami, Penn State and Michigan, the only three unbeaten and united teams in major-college football, held onto the top three spots yesterday in this week's Associated Press poll.

All three are 8-0 after weekend victories.

Oklahoma remained fourth but Auburn and Washington fell several positions while Arizona State jumped from seventh to fifth.

Miami, which defeated No. 20 Florida State 41-23 and knocked the Seminoles out of the Top Twenty, received 53 of 58 first-place votes and 1,153 of a possible 1,166 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The Hurricanes are No. 1 for the sixth consecutive week.

AP Football Poll

The Top 20 teams in the ninth Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1986 record, total points based on 20 19-18 17-16 15-14 13-12 11-10 9-8 7-6 5-4 3-2 1 and ranking in the last week's poll.

Rank	Team	Record	Points	Prev
1	Miami, Fla. (53)	8-0-0	1,153	1
2	Penn State (4)	8-0-0	1,076	2
3	Michigan (1)	8-0-0	1,052	3
4	Oklahoma	7-1-0	993	4
5	Arizona St.	7-0-1	921	7
6	Auburn	6-1-0	861	8
7	Nebraska	7-1-0	793	9
8	Texas A&M	7-1-0	740	10
9	Auburn	7-1-0	660	5
10	Arkansas	7-1-0	639	12
11	Ohio St.	7-0-0	635	17
12	UCLA	6-2-0	500	15
13	Washington	6-2-0	477	6
14	USC	6-2-0	434	18
15	N. Carolina St.	6-1-1	343	16
16	Utah	6-2-0	260	11
17	Arizona	6-2-0	178	14
18	LSU	5-2-0	154	12
19	Georgia	6-0-0	103	20
20	Clemson	6-2-0	56	13

Others receiving votes: Stanford 52, Mississippi 20, Baylor 20, Florida State 23, Colorado 22, Michigan State 20, North Carolina 19, Brigham Young 17, Fresno State 13, Air Force 11, San Jose State 9, Florida 8, Memphis State 6, Southern Methodist 6, Rutgers 3, Miami of Ohio 2, Virginia Tech 1.

Editor's Note: The Associated Press will print the eighth Associated Press Top 20 poll Wednesday, Oct. 12.

Katfish take third place in Tom Stubbs Relays

Staff reports

The UK men's and women's swimming teams began their 1986-87 season this past weekend on a positive note as they placed third in the Tom Stubbs Swimming and Diving Relays held in Bowling Green, Ohio.

The meet marked the first time UK coach Paul Wynn's swimmers

had competed in a college relay meet.

Coming away with top honors for the Katfish were the men's 200-yard backstroke relay team of Billy Godfrey, Ken Atkinson, Steve Adams and N.K. Martin. The four-man squad shattered the old standard of 1:53.84 with a time of 1:40.54, edging out the second-place Eastern Michigan team by more than a second.

In the men's diving, Jim Hill finished second in the one-meter diving event with a total of 247.7. The Champaign, Ill. sophomore went on

to rack up 233.85 points in the three-meter diving competition to place third overall.

The Katfish's first home swim meet will be a Blue-White intrasquad meet on Nov. 7 at Memorial Coliseum at 5 p.m.

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- The U.K. vs. Vanderbilt Game Saturday, Nov. 8, 1:30 p.m. Commonwealth Stadium
- The Closing Brunch Sunday, Nov. 9, 9-11 a.m. Student Center

November 7-9, 1986

For more information call 257-8867

Parent's weekend

Levy replaces Bullough as Buffalo's head coach

By JOHN F. BONFATTI
Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Hank Bullough, unable to turn the Buffalo Bills around despite having the NFL's highest-paid quarterback, was fired as coach yesterday and replaced by Marv Levy.

Levy, former coach of the Kansas City Chiefs, promised to bring "a sense of organization" to the Bills. He is the team's third head coach in the past 13 months.

Levy, who worked as an analyst on Buffalo's exhibition telecasts for the past four years, takes over a 2-7 team that played poorly in the first half of Sunday's 34-28 loss to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. The Bills fumbled two kickoffs, helping the Bucs to a 20-0 halftime lead before Buffalo rallied in the second half.

Levy, who said he received a multi-year contract, acknowledged the Bills need much help, particularly on defense.

"Offensively, you'd look a lot better if the defense was playing better," Levy said of the Bills' defense that entered the game ranked 28th among the 28 NFL teams.

"I think defensively, and statistics will bear this out, that there needs to be improvement," he said, "some of it from current players, some of it from future drafts, some of it from development of current players."

To begin with, Levy said he would "direct" most attention toward the kicking game, which is shoddy now, in his opinion. Offensively, I see some good things, but it's very hard to divorce offense and defense from kicking."

Referring to the two fumbled kickoffs that led to Tampa Bay touchdowns in the first half Sunday, Levy said, "You make the two big kicking game mistakes that you made yesterday, and you put yourself... in a position to make it very tough for your passing game to go."

The team's abysmal play in the first half against the Bucs may have forced the hand of Buffalo owner Ralph Wilson Jr., who reportedly was angry in the owner's box at Tampa Stadium.

"The decision was reached very, very recently that a change in direction was needed," General Manager Bill Polian said.

Levy, director of football operations for the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League, had a 31-42 record from 1978-82 with Kansas City. He said he did not have a contract with Montreal, but was merely a consultant.

The best season Levy had at Kansas City was 9-7 in 1981. He had an 8-8 record in 1980 and three losing seasons.

BENCHMARKS

Staff and AP reports

Volleyball team shuts out Miss. St.

Coming off an upset victory over 18th-ranked Texas A&M, UK women's volleyball team shut out the Mississippi State Rebels 3-0 last night in Memorial Coliseum, 15-4, 15-6, 15-0.

The win put the Lady Kats at 16-9 overall and 4-1 in Southeastern Conference play.

If UK defeats LSU Friday night and if defending SEC champ Georgia beats Florida, UK will be the undisputed 1986 SEC champs. UK last won the SEC regular-season title in 1983.

UK tennis players advance to Volvo finals

UK tennis players Richard Benson and Greg VanEmburgh advanced to the finals of the prestigious 16-team Volvo All-American Championships in Los Angeles before falling Sunday to John Talbert and Shelby Cannon of Tennessee.

Talbert and Cannon were representing the southeast region, in which Kentucky is located, in the tournament. UK received an outright bid to participate in the event, which squares off the best men's collegiate doubles teams in the nation.

Benson and VanEmburgh defeated doubles teams from Texas and Ball State en route to the finals.

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Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Student Code Committee will accept and review recommendations from U.K. students, faculty and staff regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and should be addressed to the Committee, c/o Office of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Lexington Campus, 529 Patterson Office Tower, 00273. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address, and telephone number. Recommended revisions should be submitted by November 26, and preferably earlier than that date. The Code is published as Part I (pages 1-30) of the document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities" dated August 16, 1986.

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Kentucky Kernel VIEWPOINT

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All-campus forum only way to decide UK alcohol policy

Alcohol, or the lack of it in the dormitory, has been the one issue on campus this semester that has provoked student response.

SGA Senator at Large David Botkins and his ambiguous group SLAP (Student Leaders Against Prohibition) have pushed the issue through the Student Government Association senate and to the halls of the state capitol in search of an attorney general's opinion.

Now the issue of allowing 21-year-olds to drink seems to have reached a sort of climax.

It has finally reached the desks of Joseph Burch, acting vice chancellor for student affairs, and Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus.

It's about time. SGA President Donna Greenwell said the issue probably will now take one of two routes.

The proposal by Botkins, to allow 21-year-olds the right to drink in the privacy of their residence hall rooms, will go directly to the Board of Trustees, where it will face inevitable defeat.

President Otis A. Singletary will establish a committee consisting of faculty, students and possibly trustee members to devise a consistent alcohol policy for the entire UK campus.

We hope neither of these routes is chosen. Instead, a student forum should be held to find out what students really think about the issue. From the letters we have received, it seems that there are just as many students against the proposal as there are for it.

Student opinion must be ascertained before any further action is taken.

And we're not talking about student opinion taken from a petition or an SGA vote or some small student leader representation on some committee.

It's time we resolve this issue. And the only way to do that is to give students — all students — the opportunity to be heard.

Letters policy

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

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

LETTERS

SLAP useless

I feel that because SLAP has been getting a lot of publicity that begs our pardon, mainly to "slap" us with the idea of their ideas. I would like to state my opinion, as a student.

First of all, their name — SLAP — is very poorly chosen. Think about it. I won't say why I think this, but I would like to say something else. If liquor were allowed to freely circulate in dorms, then maybe you guys could keep up the Mr. Kool image. If liquor continues to be forbidden in them, maybe there will be a smaller chance of underage boys or girls being flouted with the stuff. I know we're not going to do anything but mind our own business, etc. Right? That's what you're thinking.

Well, got some news for you, it goes much deeper. Liquor in dorms would create a totally different social atmosphere. Which brings to mind the absurd comparison made of this situation by somebody. Of SLAP I think, to the Prohibition era. Well, maybe not so absurd in some ways. I'm sure some brew gets smuggled in places now and then. Prohibition, when it first appeared, was meant to stop the whole country. I suppose, from well, drinking liquor. The rules here at UK it

seems to me, only seek to provide for a better atmosphere for all students, above or below the age of 21.

Patrick Scott Wagner,
Computer engineering senior

Importance missed

"If neither side is ready for such a big step, then I wish they would stop pre-empting my Saturday morning cartoons."

This is the way a letter to the editor ended on Oct. 27, and I could not help but smile. The author, Ross Andersen, seems to have explained all world politics with a simple "if they can't along, why let them play together" attitude.

Mr. Andersen forgot (or simply chose to ignore) the fact that he was writing of the two superpowers. Neither the United States or the Soviet Union will ever knowingly allow the other to gain an upper hand and the fact that both are currently "working" toward an arms treaty does not change either of their aims, to disrupt and discredit the other. He further expressed his hope that the diplomats on both sides would get together, "communicate their fears," and "establish... a foundation of trust."

The only thing missing from

Mr. Andersen's picture is Polyantha (and I assume she'll be on the scene soon). Mr. Andersen has obviously overlooked the fact that unauthorized fraternization with the "enemy" can be considered treason... on both sides and most diplomats don't like the idea of being called a traitor.

I suggest Mr. Andersen concentrate on his cartoons or start paying attention to more than just the news briefs.

James McArthur,
Economics history sophomore

Office hours

As newly elected senators of the freshman class, both Tim and I would like to thank those who turned out to vote.

We feel that the '86-'87 SGA year will prove successful, but not without your input. We have ideas, but we also would like yours. To accommodate your input we have established office hours.

On Tuesdays from 2:15 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Thursdays from 3:15 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tim or myself will be in the SGA office located in 120 Student Center. So stop by and let us hear from you.

Karl Ladegast,
Tim Hembree,
Freshman senators

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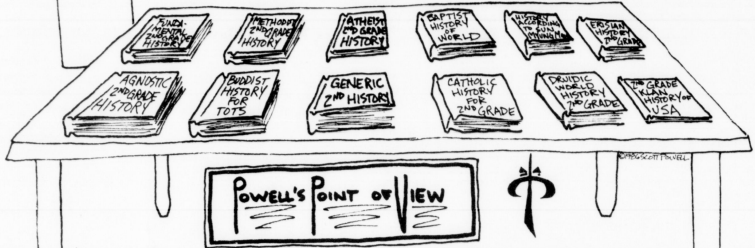


by Berke Breathed

As Americans we can choose to be religious or not. We can even choose to never think of religion at all. That's one of the things that distinguishes us from other nations. But one way connected to our "participate in a religious celebration against our will? Are we denying the existence of other religions by desig-



HELLO CLASS, WELCOME TO SECOND GRADE HISTORY. MY NAME IS MS. SIMPSON AND I AM YOUR TEACHER. PLEASE SELECT THE TEXTBOOK FROM THE TABLE THAT CORRESPONDS TO YOUR PARENTS' RELIGIOUS VIEWPOINT, AND WE'LL BEGIN.

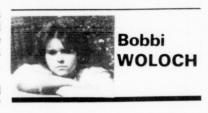


Women need to break sexual stereotypes

"Our bodies are bargaining chips on the crap table of life," my friend Jill complained. "Society says we use them to manipulate men, to get money and power. And worst of all, society encourages it."

"We walked into Spencer's and there were three times as many posters of women than of men."

We women are supposed to be sexy, yet we must repress our sex drive. To balance the scale of sexual exploitation and to demonstrate our healthy, sexual desires, I think we should objectify men.



male body would be considered an equivalent sex object as the female body. Balancing the sexually exploited male and female bodies eliminates the stereotypical, submissive female victim.

Assuming that the sex drive is the nature of men, but not ourselves, we have suppressed our sexual interest; thus we are dominated in the workplace, the kitchen and the bedroom.

The inferior status of women actually exists because of this suppressed sex attitude, and not because of the "sexist" male.

Pornography does not degrade women; its one-sidedness does. It's geared to stimulate men and is provided in abundance to them.

Why is there only one major sex magazine for women? We get Playgirl, they get Playboy, Penthouse, Hustler.

There is no demand because women are not supposed to want sexual entertainment. But that doesn't mean we don't want it.

We may titillate the public with our bodies, let them gape at the size of our breasts, but we're not allowed to fantasize about a man's sex organ.

By sexual exploitation of men, the

In commercials, we need to be rid of the men's underwear inspector (a woman) and persuade the men to model the garments themselves. After all, the way women model pantyhose, pulling up their dresses and twirling around so their skirts fly up, they might as well be endorsing underwear.

A professor friend of mine once asked, "What's so sexy about a car? Would you take it to bed with you?" A woman's body is used to sell it!

We need half-naked men advertising women's products, especially perfume. Imagine one of the Soliex men declaring in a sexy tone "My women wear Summer Bouquet or my women wear nothing at all."

We must demand a Playgirl channel on the cable box and female adult movies.

Look at the newspaper ads for triple-X picture shows. What are they all about? "Linda Lips" and "Bonnie Bosoms."

Ever see "Sexy Rex," "Long John" or "Larry Does Los Angeles?"

What is so personal and private about the male anatomy that does not apply to the female body?

I asked a male friend of mine his opinion on the issue.

"It's great," he said. "I think most guys like women to pay attention to them, to their bodies."

On the other hand, another male friend of mine objected: "You're ridiculous," he said. "You just like naked men and you like them for all the wrong reasons. You want to exploit them because they exploit you."

I tried to explain that I am simply proposing equality — not as a feminist — so as to eliminate the stereotype, which is a male audience and male performer, and also to relieve women of their suppressed sex attitude.

I'm not accusing men of the double-standard, but of their apparent unwillingness to let us sow our wild oats, too.

Once the male body is exploited, we may permit female sexual activity by blaming the evil, tempting, lust-provoking man.

We may even demand that the men we marry be virgins.

Staff Writer Bobbi Woloch is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.



MICHAEL ASHE/KERNEL GRAPHICS

Writer's arguments teary-eyed

Cary Davis offers nothing to the issue of prolonging the prohibition of liquor sales on Sunday in the city of Lexington except cheap rhetoric, sophistry and logic and teary-eyed moralism.

First, Davis relies on what we, as Americans, consider "the basic facts of our society" to defend her arguments, which are in some way connected to her statement that the laws prohibiting "Sunday liquor sales were established in (the) hope of preserving a more holy Sabbath." Does her statement "a more holy Sabbath" attempt to establish some sort of criteria for when a holy Sabbath should be celebrated? Or does it mean that we are to honor our God "more" on that day than any other? The Jewish religion has existed for thousands of years. They have chosen Saturday as their Sabbath. Perhaps she is saying that Sunday is "more" of a Sabbath day than Saturday. Or is she saying that the Jew is not an American because his Sabbath is on Saturday? Or are they just heathens and in turn do not deserve any recognition in this issue? The religion of Islam chooses Friday as their Sabbath. Do the same questions and answers apply to them? Perhaps she is saying that the day she and her religion have chosen as a Sabbath is "more" of a Sabbath than any other by relying on the quote: "The needs of the many (masses) are greater than the needs of the one (the few)" to make her case? I'm not sure what she was trying to say, but I can assure you that my needs are just as important as the needs of any group.

Davis chose in her article to link the fact that we are Americans, to the assumption that we are all religious as well. Or did she mean that if we are to be truly American we must be religious? Either statement is not true.

As Americans we can choose to be religious or not. We can even choose to never think of religion at all. That's one of the things that distinguishes us from other nations. But one way connected to our "participate in a religious celebration against our will? Are we denying the existence of other religions by desig-

Guest COLUMNIST

nating Sunday as the "more" holy Sabbath? We are a people of many beliefs — not all of which are the same as Davis'. However, if we are to at least acknowledge Davis' point of view, we must also be prepared to choose a Sabbath that will suit the various beliefs of a nation with as many understandings of God as people. With that we have to include not only religion in our choice for "the" Sabbath but all beliefs whether religious or not. As Americans, we must include satirists, Satanists, Communists, nonsectarians, Buddhists and bridge painters because, if we restrict the movements of one group because of their beliefs in order to allow another group to proceed with their own then we must certainly be being un-American. A bridge painter may have to work on Sunday, "the Sabbath, regardless of his understanding of God. Are we denying him his right to the pursuit of happiness by refusing him a beer after work? For isn't the Sabbath truly just a day of rest? Ah, the true issue. When did drinking alcohol on Sunday ever have anything to do with "the more Holy Sabbath?" Davis forgot to tell us that.

Davis also suggests that this country was founded on the principles of Christianity. I'll give her that one. But now it is "maintained" on a completely different set of principles. "He who has the gold makes the rules" is one of them. Therefore, our poor bridge painter must work on your "more" Sabbath day to live in this God-fearing country you have proposed, to conform to the new rules that govern it.

Davis' statement that legislating the abstinence and purchase of alcohol on Sunday in public places is in some way connected to our "acknowledgment as a nation, to God, that it does respect the values it was founded on" is also fallacious. The

state of Kentucky is only one of a very few states that have cities within it that legislates Sunday liquor laws. Does Davis' statement mean that those cities and states allowing Sunday liquor sales are un-American? Or does it mean that they are not religious? I'm not sure what Davis wants us to believe.

When Davis suggests that those who hold different opinions than her and her very "American" and "religious" peers are bringing her, in some way, to a different "level," does that mean she feels superior to other religions? Or does that mean she is more American than someone who holds a different point of view? Or is Davis saying that those who view this issue differently should be brought "up" to her standards? I am sure she is not suggesting that she is "lower" than them already. She wouldn't have offered us her definitions of what religious Americans are in that case, now would she?

Davis suggest also that those who drink will drive. Or is she saying that all those who drink are licensed to drive? Or is she saying if we drink we will get the urge to drive? I really don't know what she is saying. But if Davis believes that our Sunday liquor laws keep people from drinking and driving then I have some land in...

Davis connects the sale and distribution of illicit drugs and prostitution to Sunday liquor laws. I will leave that ridiculous association to my reader to decipher.

My only suggestion for Davis and her colleagues is that I wish they would spend more time looking into the issues beyond merely responding to them and less time feeling their way around in the darkness grasping at the archaic standards of the past to find their way in such a brightly lit room.

Michael Cornwall is an English senior.

DIVERSIONS

Prestigious Bogart's brings local bands into club's limelight

By ANNALISE GRIFFIN
Contributing Writer

Five Lexington bands have performed their original music this fall at Bogart's, one of the most prestigious music bars in the Midwest, and more shows with Lexington bands are promised, including a performance tonight by Velvet Elvis.

Cincinnati's Bogart's enlists a showcase of top international acts with past performers ranging from Bob Marley to Steppenwolf.

This fall, I.S., Black Sheep, The Johnsons, Velvet Elvis and The Active Ingredients took a wild variety of Lexington's new alternative music to the famous club.

Bogart's soundman Joe Hamm credits the increase of Lexington bands receiving booking to "the quality of Lexington's original music bands" and to Bogart's booking agent Dan Reed.

"A lot of bands in Lexington have been getting out more, to Nashville, Dayton, wherever. But Dan (Reed) has been a big part of it too. He's worked a lot with regional music and he's finding ways to have more here," Hamm said.

Reed has worked for years as manager and promoter of top regional bands. He was program director at WOXY radio when the Oxford, Ohio station changed formats. "We were one of only three or four commercial stations in the country playing alternative rock," Reed said.

Reed, however, denies that Bogart's has had any change of policy concerning the bands he books. "Bogart's has been a pioneer in booking

alternative music since its start. Al Porkolab (Bogart's owner) booked vanguard new wave and punk acts and other new music from the start.

"Iggy Pop, D.E.V.O., Elvis Costello, Patti Smith, The Police all played here early in their careers. In May 1977, they had a punk rock festival with The Ramones," Reed said.

"We like to feature regional music as often as possible. There's a strong base in Lexington for original and alternative music. There's a lot of good bands, especially The Johnsons, Velvet Elvis, who's been getting national airplay, Vale of Tears and Lawrence Tarpey's band (The Active Ingredients), just to name a few," Reed said.

Reed said he wants to "share the wealth" among area bands. "We do a lot for the bands in terms of advertising and promotion. They get more name recognition and a larger and new audience."

Regional bands rarely have enough followers to fill a large club, so Reed books them primarily in multi-band shows with "enough bands from throughout the region to give a good combination of audiences" or as a warm-up band for national acts.

The Active Ingredients vocalist Lawrence Tarpey commented on Bogart's importance to area bands. "Cincinnati is centrally located to the larger Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana cities. There's a lot of good bands from the region who were playing The Jockey Club (located in Newport, Ky.)."

The Jockey Club's closing created a void and making Bogart's



Scott Luallen, lead singer of the group Black Sheep, performs in an August show at Cincinnati's Bogart's.

stage more important than ever to regional bands," he said.

The multi-band format has also been most successful for hard-core-alleges shows. "We're planning more hard-core shows, probably once or twice a month," Reed said.

"We want the Active Ingredients to play one soon," he said. In August The Active Ingredients and Black Sheep played a multiband show with The Edge and SS20.

I.S., the featured winner of WKQQ's Decent Exposure Contest, played Bogart's in April. They performed a set of original dance rock before headliner Richard Lloyd came on. Also scheduled as an opening act, Velvet Elvis played the stage alone when The Smithereens canceled. Velvet Elvis is already rescheduled at Bogart's tomorrow as the opening act for the Boston band, Dump Truck.

"When we played, it was great," said Velvet Elvis guitarist, Dan Trisko.

"Some weeks leading up to it, we had been getting lots of airplay on the Oxford radio station. People at the show were singing our lyrics," he said. "There's one guy from Cincinnati who's been following us around ever since. He was in Louisville, and he drove all the way to Nashville to see us there."

"It was pretty exciting and we had a good crowd," said drummer Sherri McGee, a UK graduate and a former member of UK's marching band. "It was a big thrill playing there, knowing that James Brown and stars like that played the same stage."

Pretenders' 'Get Close' psychedelic, deep-rooted

By ERIK REECE
Arts Editor

Get Close Pretenders/Sire Records



PHOTO COURTESY OF SIRE RECORDS 'GET CLOSE'

Charting the Pretenders' stylistic progression is something like traveling through the Rock 'n' Roll Remembrance Ride at a hypothetical theme park somewhere in the American heartland.

While Marshall Crenshaw does Buddy Holly and Beatles covers to the right side of your car, Chrissie Hynde and her ever-changing pay-for-play entourage pay homage to greats from Sam Cooke to the Rolling Stones to Jimi Hendrix, all on your left.

What started as deep-rooted rhythm and blues with simple but soulful three-chord progressions has led to the Pretenders' fifth album, *Get Close*, a polished collection of typically radio-ready cuts mixed with enough experimentation to keep the Pretenders on the innovative side of popular music.

Listening to Chrissie Hynde's leather-on-leather delivery tends to invoke a certain amount of aural voyeurism. She kicks her way through spiteful political/dance stomps, then proceeds to lyrically undress on tracks such as "Traditional of Love."

Hynde, in fact, is beginning to emerge as a mainstream version of Patti Smith, retaining a kind of careless androgyny without giving up a protected femininity. Who else besides Smith could do justice to a next track. But after five albums, Jimi Hendrix cover ("Room Full of Mirrors")?

The two-year silence since *Learnin' to Crawl* was apparently well spent in the studio, perfecting new

twists to old styles. The sound of *Get Close* is decidedly psychedelic. Robbie McIntosh, the only Pretender Hynde has kept on since the last LP, holds his own on the distortion end of *Get Close* and he gets help from heavy synth input.

Hynde's new band also seems intent on furthering the chaotic beat of minimalist rapid-fire drum sounds that created a sense of music evolving from confrontation if not from a combat zone. These guys have been listening to their Big Audio Dynamite records and have procreated somewhat novel, somewhat typical versions of bongo jazz and speciality.

"How Much Did You Get for Your Soul?" operates in the same mode and brings the mythical Faustus up to date and into a rock 'n' roll setting.

The remainder of *Get Close* contains soothing ruminations and elegies, some of which work and some of which simply forward us to the next track. But after five albums, that's pretty much what we've come to expect from the Pretenders — gutsy soul anthems mixed with just enough innovation to keep us listening.

Good Luck Kentucky Wildcats!!

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(Yes, we have new bulbs)

Do You Have What It Takes?

College Bowl is coming to UK Nov. 10-14. 4-Member teams compete in this academic quiz bowl for cash prizes and the chance to represent UK at the regional tournament in Knoxville. Application deadline is Wednesday, November 5. For more info call 257-8867 or stop by Room 203, Old Student Center.

WORLD WRESTLING FEDERATION PRESENTS

A Night Of Championship Wrestling!

Tuesday, Nov. 4 at Rupp Arena, 7:30 p.m.

* Tag Team Match *
—Champions—
THE BRITISH BULLDOGS
vs.
THE HART FOUNDATION

Also in action -
BRUTUS BEEFCAKE
GREG VALENTINE
BOB ORTON
KOKO B. WARE
CANDICE PURDUE & MORE!

Don't Miss Out. Bring The Family!

Tickets are \$8 and \$6 and are available at the Rupp Arena Box Office. Watch WWF Wrestling on WLEX-TV 18 Sat. 12:00 p.m. & WVM-TV 57 Sat. 7:00 p.m.

JEFF'S ZANDALE CAR WASH

2239 Nicholasville Rd., Lexington Ky.

PH (606) 277-0160

\$1.00 OFF
Full Service or Any Package

PARKING FORUM

Sponsored by The University of Kentucky Commuter Student Office and Student Government Association.

Nov., 12 1986 3 p.m. Rm. 230 New Student Ctr.

Goals of the Parking Forum:

- 1) to explain the University parking policies
- 2) to present information to the faculty, staff, and student body on established projections for parking facilities and costs
- 3) to answer questions of staff, faculty, and students in regards to parking

THE BRASS SALOON

Play This Week
Top 40 Dance
OBSESSION

Tuesday: 50c Drinks for Ladies
Bar Drinks, Wine, Draft
50c Draft for Men
HOT LEGS CONTEST
1st prize \$100 2nd prize \$25.00
1st & 2nd place return for finals on Nov. 18th for \$1000. 1st - \$800; 2nd - \$150; & 3rd - \$50.

Wednesday: **BLAST OFF**

8-9 4 for 1
9-10 3 for 1
10-Close 2 for 1

Call Brands All Brands

Thursday: **AIR GUITAR CONTEST**
Finals on Dec. 11 for Grand Prize of IBANEZ Pro-Line FLYING V GUITAR and CRATE AMP. 1st and 2nd place qualify for finals.

2 for 1 WINE COOLERS & LONG ISLAND TEAS
ULTRA FLASH Nov. 12
Advance tickets reserve tables now!

2909 Richmond Rd. 268-1414