



Viewpoint

Statue victimized by more than pigeons and Father Time. SEE PAGE 4.

Sports

UK prepares for the road and artificial turf. SEE PAGE 3.



70°-75°
Today: Sunny
Tomorrow: Chance of rain

Kentucky Kernel

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Task force forms condom distribution policy

By JAY BLANTON
Executive Editor
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The Sexual Safety and Awareness task force last night formulated a policy that calls for the distribution of condoms on the UK campus by next semester.

The proposal will go before the Student Government Association senate at its meeting two weeks from today.

The SGA senate on Sept. 9 approved the formation of a task force to study the prevention of Sexually

Transmitted Diseases. Last night was the first meeting of the six-member task force.

SGA President Cyndi Weaver said that as she understands it, the policy proposal, if passed by the senate, would go to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder for his approval.

The condom proposal is divided into three sections.

Section three deals with the actual distribution of condoms on campus. The proposal calls for the placement of condom dispenser machines in the basement bathrooms of six dormitories on the UK campus in the spring semester.

Dispensers would be placed in Blazer, Holmes, Donovan and Haggin halls, and Kirwan and Blanding towers.

The task force's policy proposal also recommends that Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton's office carry out the bidding process for the condom dispensers.

UK should require the company that provides the machines to ensure maintenance and quality of product, the proposal says.

Section one of the proposal calls for SGA and Student Health Services to co-sponsor forums promoting sexual awareness, transmission of diseases and Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. The section also allows for SGA-sponsored forums to discuss alternatives to sex.

The section states that any profit made from the condom dispensers will go to UK health services for the promotion of sexual awareness.

In conjunction with the policy proposals in section one, the task force will recommend that some sort of sexual awareness seminar be offered during freshman orientation,

which takes place the week before school begins.

The proposal's second section recommends that condoms be made available at the student health center in "much the same way" students can now purchase over the counter drugs. A spermicide should also be made available to students.

SGA President Cyndi Weaver said the task force went ahead and formed a proposal last night because the task force "needed to get beyond the sensationalism and the hype" that the issue has caused.

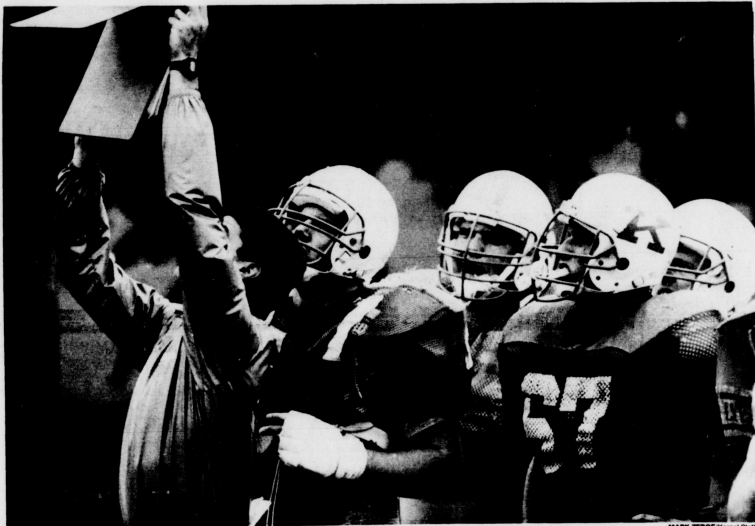
The longer the task force takes, Weaver said, the less seriously the issue will be taken.

SGA Senator at Large David Botkins said he was pleased with the proposal. Botkins, who is chairman of the task force, said the proposal "that we came up with (is) very realistic."

Weaver said that although she doesn't expect much opposition to the proposal on the senate floor, she does expect heated debate.

Discussion about the proposal, she said, "will probably be volatile."

Draw play



"Shap" Boyd, a graduate assistant coach, shows plays to offensive linemen during practice at Shively Field yesterday afternoon.

The 2-0 Wildcats are preparing for their first away game against Rutgers in East Rutherford, New Jersey, this Saturday night.

SAB cancels festival as station bows out

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

The annual Free-For-All has been canceled due to a lack of support, the Student Activities Board announced last night.

SAB President Lynne Hunt said the withdrawal of local radio station WMGB as co-sponsor and little local merchant enthusiasm prompted the decision.

Hunt stressed WMGB had done "a magnificent job" trying to sell advertising time for the Free-For-All. "It was not a slant against the Free-For-All at all," she said. The station "had a hard time selling UK."

SAB Vice President Jennifer Ballard said many merchants "did not feel like it was a good time to donate to UK."

The Free-For-All is an annual event designed to introduce local merchants to the students, and vice-versa.

The companies give away promotional samples to students in hopes of increasing business from the campus.

Joe Woods, sales manager for WMGB, said the advertising package the station designed for the event didn't sell because of a decline in the Free-For-All's successfulness.

"It was feasibly impossible because of a lack of interest in the advertising community," he said. "The merchants felt they had been donated-out."

Woods said, "Nobody wanted to do it."

He said the level of interest in the Free-For-All was not present because last year's event "was a fiasco."

The 1986 Free-For-All was sponsored by SAB, Collegians for Academic Excellence and the Student Government Association. The Kentucky Kernel stepped in as promoter after radio station WKQQ stepped out due to scheduling conflicts.

Only four merchants participated in the 1986 event, and only about \$1,000 was raised for the Academic Excellence Scholarship Fund. In 1985, 18 merchants helped raise about \$4,500 while about \$4,900 was raised in 1984.

The sponsors blamed last year's lack of support because of the change in promoters. SAB, CAE and SGA also had cited a lack of profit for the merchants and too many restrictions placed upon them as major causes for the absence of community support.

Merchants must pay a \$200 entry fee. The revenues from the event go to the Academic Excellence Scholarship Fund.

In the past, live bands and various contests, such as a pie-throwing contest have been scheduled. Many campus personalities, both students and staff, are asked by the sponsors to show their support for the event by being the targets for the dunking both and other bores.

SGA to hold meeting tonight at Commons; plans to move meetings

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Associate Editor

Susan Bridges believes that last year's Student Government Association made more people interested in SGA. So tonight, the SGA senate will hold its biweekly meeting at 306 Complex Commons.

The SGA senate usually holds its meetings in the Student Center, but with the exception of the SGA senators, the meetings are usually poorly attended by students.

One reason for that, Bridges said, is because most of UK's population lives on the south side of campus. By holding tonight's meeting at the Commons Complex, she said the meeting should be better attended.

If 15 people would show up "just to watch and see what's going on,"

"I think there's a different attitude towards everything . . ."

Susan Bridges
SGA senior vice president

Bridges said she would consider the meeting well-received.

Another reason for having a traveling SGA senate is to make it "more accessible to our constituents and our students," Bridges said.

A traveling SGA senate was implemented three years ago when John Cain was SGA senior vice president, but the meetings were not heavily attended.



SUSAN BRIDGES

However, Bridges said that was "three years ago and I think the student body has changed since then."

"I think there's a different attitude towards everything on campus by the students and hopefully SGA is one of those things," she said.

In addition to tonight's meeting at the Commons Complex, other SGA senate meetings will be held at other sites around campus.

SGA to debate office hours, basing salaries on attendance

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Associate Editor

The Student Government Association Senate will consider an amendment tonight that would base senators' salaries on their attendance at mandatory SGA functions.

If the amendment is adopted, SGA senators would also be required to schedule and attend a regular office hour each week.

Senators receive a \$150 salary each semester. Salaries are funded by money from student activity fees.

The amendment's sponsor, SGA Senior Vice President Susan Bridges, said she proposed the amendment to make "SGA more accessible to students and to project a more positive image that we are working."

Senators will also be more in touch with what is going on at least a week in advance, Bridges said.

"I just don't think that's a reason to dock pay because you miss two things."

Kim Fowler
SGA senator at large

Although he said the idea behind the amendment is good, SGA Communications Senator Scott Ward said he wonders how effective it is to "legislate commitment."

SGA Senator at Large Kim Fowler said SGA senators shouldn't be required to hold the same office hours throughout an entire semester because "it's hard enough getting down there and to set hours when you have a busy schedule."

Fowler said it is also unfair to base salaries on attendance.

"I just don't think that's a reason to dock pay because you miss two things," she said. "Some people's schedule just don't permit certain things."

SGA Senator at Large Ken Mattingly said he thinks requiring regular office hours is a good idea because it allows students to know where they can reach their representatives.

"I bet half my friends don't know I'm a senator," he said. "For once I would like a person to walk up to me and talk about a question they have."

Being known by one's constituents is even more important for college senators, said SGA Home Economics Senator Lisa King.

See SGA, Page 5

Speaker discusses troubled history of blacks, its influence on future

By BETH PENNER
Contributing Writer

"We have been on this piece of ground longer than the government," quoted Morris F.X. Jeff Jr. from "We Know This Place," a poem by Lucille Clifton. Jeff spoke at a discussion held yesterday at the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center.

"Choices for the future: Vision or illusion?" was the topic discussed

by Jeff, the current president of the National Association of Black Social Workers.

Jeff's discussion centered on the theme of "History" and its importance to the African/American person.

He recounted the troubled background that African/Americans had to go through and are still going through to survive in the "white metropolis."

"You and I are history, we carry

our history with us. We are history," Jeff said. "We are responsible for what we know."

Jeff also talked about taking the view of vision over that of illusion. Illusion, he said, creates "zombies." Jeff said he uses the term zombies to describe the madness of oppression from trying to cope in society.

He said that "(Zombies) act like those who oppress us, (they) carry out the oppressor's plan. Life for

Sex and blacks topic of workshop

By LISA A. BROWN
Contributing Writer

Black teen-agers' perception of sexual behavior and their attitudes toward family relationships and use of contraceptives will be the topics of a workshop tomorrow.

The workshop, held at the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, will present the findings of a study based on the black family.

Ivan Banks, assistant professor of education, and Patricia Wilson, assistant professor of voca-

tional/business education, conducted the study.

"We mainly looked at family relationships to see who might have the most influence for shaping black teen-agers' attitude of sexual responsibility," Banks said.

He found that a wide variety of people were influential role models for black teens. In addition to parents; ministers, professors and professional members in the community are essential for shaping the black teens' attitude toward sexual responsibility.

In order to reduce teen-age pregnancy, an effective curriculum must be provided for teens. "The more honest and reliable information young people have about sex and contraceptives, the lower the teen birthrate," Banks said.

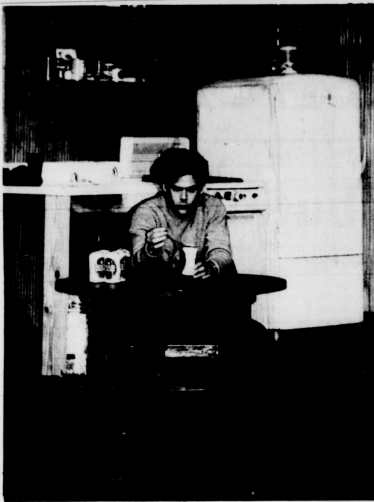
Statistically, more white teen-agers get pregnant than black teens, though the pregnancy rate for black teen-agers is higher than for whites.

Banks will also discuss the structure of the black family. He said black families are often mis-

See BLACK, Page 5

Diversions

Erik Reese
Arts Editor



Wren Picasso plays the co-lead role in the "The Woolgatherer."

'Woolgatherer' begins tonight at UK, explores theme of mutual loneliness

By ROB SENG
Contributing Writer

Seniors Wren Picasso and Stephanie Sykes say they face challenging acting roles in the upcoming play, "The Woolgatherer," which opens UK's theater season tonight in the Briggs Theatre.

William Mastrosimone's two-character drama revolves around Rose, a shy five-and-dime salesgirl, and Cliff, a hard-working trucker in search of a better life. The play takes place in Rose's apartment.

"Basically, the play is about two lost souls who are very different in a way, but they share a common loneliness which brings them together," said Picasso, who plays Cliff. "It's a case of two people saying 'I need you' but at the same time pushing each other away," said Sykes, who plays Rose.

Rose's loneliness is evident from the start while Cliff's is pent up, according to Picasso. "Rose's jail cell is her apartment while Cliff's is his truck," he said. "His loneliness stems from his traveling and the fact that he can't get close to anything. He can't get a better job, he can't get ahead, and he is left with no way out."

Both Sykes and director James

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH
□ "The Woolgatherer" opens tonight at 8 in the Briggs Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. It runs through Monday. Tickets are \$3 and available at the Fine Arts Building Box Office.

Rodgers also drew the parallel between the characters' environments and a prison cell. "The set is designed so that you get an image of a cage," said Sykes. "There are poles at the top of the set. She's boarded up the windows and she locks the door every time she enters the room. The only time she leaves is to go to work or to pay the bills."

"The cage is controlled by her on the inside, not by an outside keeper," said Rodgers. "It is her space and Cliff has to get accustomed to it. He thus becomes like an animal that has to stake out its territory."

"The Woolgatherer" represents numerous challenges for the actors. "The focus of this play is more cen-

"This is an acting play, a 'guts' type play, with people that you can relate to because everybody has had a lonely experience of their own when they felt like they really needed a friend."

Wren Picasso, actor, "The Woolgatherer"

tralized," said Sykes. "It's a big stretch for me but I would like to end with a challenging effort rather than take the easy way out," she added. The play represents a fulfillment of the senior project theater requirement for all of those involved.

"It's one of the reasons why we chose the play because the senior project is supposed to stretch you," said Picasso.

"We chose autumn, 1979, as the time of the play as autumn is a season of decay and the play was originally set in 1979," Rodgers said. "These people also seem to be products of the '70s rather than the '80s," he concluded.

"This is an acting play, a 'guts' type play, with people that you can

Correction:
Tickets \$8 for Beat Farmers

Because of an editor's error, the price for tickets to the Beat Farmers' concert tomorrow night was incorrect in yesterday's paper. Tickets are \$8 each.

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Turn-Ons: ambitious, outgoing, friendly
Turn-Offs: richness
Favorite Movie: Jagged Edge
Favorite Song: Scrapbird
Favorite TV Show: Booths Landing
Secret Dream: to have my own chain of designer stores

Photos By: Randal Williamson
official Classmate photographer
University of Kentucky

Lisa is a junior majoring in Fashion Merchandising. She is modeling UK apparel from Kennedy Book Store.

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Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

Wildcats will keep off grass at Rutgers

By TODD JONES
Sports Editor

Click. The dusty reel rolls and scratchy film appears on the screen. Ancient football players trudge off the field with mud and clods of dirt splattered on their uniforms.

"The good old days. Swept under by the pass of time."

"Football is just like anything outside the realm of football," UK defensive back Ron Mack said. "It changes with the times."

Perhaps the greatest change in football is where the game is now played. Even sports can't avoid the fast pace of high technology. Some one stretched a green carpet across a concrete parking lot and called it a field. Play ball.

And on Saturday the Cats will play ball.

UK travels to the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, New Jersey, to take on Rutgers. Ron Mack won't get dirty. Nobody will.

After two games on the soft natural grass at Commonwealth Stadium, the Wildcats will get their first taste of the fake stuff. Not everyone is hungry for plastic.

"I like the grass," senior tailback Mark Higgs said. "We don't play on

too many turf fields. It's bad on the knees and ankles."

UK trainer Al Green agreed the pounding on AstroTurf can wreak havoc on leg joints. But he said the turf in general may have acquired a bad injury rap over the years.

"It depends on what study you look at," Green said. "Several studies show that it increases injuries, several show it decreases injuries and several show that it doesn't make a difference."

"What has been found is that turf is somewhat injury specific. You tend to see more specific injuries like turf toe or infection from turf burns."

Precautions are taken to prevent the burns. UK will take plenty of extra tape and pads to the Meadowlands.

"You have to wear pads all over your arms or else you lose all the skin you have," linebacker Chris Chenaull said.

Skin can be saved. Knees and ankles aren't always so lucky. A sharp cut could mean having to go under a sharp knife.

"You have to round your cuts off more," Chenaull said. "Once you plant your foot, you have to be careful it doesn't stick."

Green said the turf isn't at all

fault for injuries. Many times it's the shoes players wear. Yes, the shoes.

"When it first came out, turf was an injury reducer," Green said. "But then you only had one football shoe."

"Now you got turf shoes and wet turf shoes. And with some of the turf shoes you can go run down the field, have it grab and blow out a knee without even touching anybody."

The players said they never have such painful thoughts. They can't.

"As an athlete, you can't be really concerned with getting injured," Mack said. "Guys who worry about getting hurt are guys who get hurt."

"You don't really think about it," Chenaull said. "You just play."

UK coach Jerry Claiborne doesn't worry about the field either. When he started coaching there wasn't AstroTurf. He didn't think about it then. He doesn't think about it now.

"You only worry about the things you can control," Claiborne said. "You can't control the weather and you can't control what you're playing on. We'll go up there and play on a pool table if we have to."

Players and coaches don't find artificial turf to be all-evil. For those who rely on speed and finesse, the fake grass is a joy.

"It helps you cut a lot better," Higgs said.

"On turf, it's a faster-pace game," Chenaull said. "The game really picks up."

The Wildcats are ready to pick up and move to the green concrete of New Jersey.

The field won't be the only stranger to UK this weekend. The friendly fans of Commonwealth Stadium will be left behind for the first time this season. Don't doubt they'll be missed.

"It kind of motivates me when the crowd is cheering for me," Higgs said. "All my long runs have been at home."

Rutgers is expecting between 25,000 and 30,000 fans at the Meadowlands Saturday. That would leave about 50,000 empty seats. That means less empty noise and that's fine with the Cats.

"It's really bad at places like LSU, Georgia or Florida," Higgs said. "Those are the hardest places to play. You can't hear because the crowds are so loud. It kind of shakes you up."

"This week, it won't be so bad because their stadium is so big it won't be so loud."

Mack agreed. Nothing can compare to some of the Southeastern Conference dens.

"I don't think this crowd will be much of a factor," he said. "Now, the SEC crowds, they take their football serious. I don't know what the Rutgers crowd will have to offer, but I don't expect they'll be as bad as the SEC crowds."

UK could win more than a game if they play well in East Rutherford. A little respect could also come with the trip.

The Meadowlands is just across the bay from New York City — media capital of the world. The normal crunch of notepads and cameras will be much greater in the locker room Saturday. The Cats know they better look good.

"The coaches have told us it might get us in the Top 20 if we can impress the press people up east," Higgs said.

"UK assistant coach Farrell Sheridan will have the road on his mind after the game. Sheridan is a native of Rutherford, New Jersey and still has relatives who live about 20 miles from the stadium."

"He told us to win one for him so he can go home," Higgs said.

AP Top 20			
Team	Record	Points	Last ranking
1. Oklahoma (53)	2-0-0	1,193	1
2. Nebraska (7)	2-0-0	1,129	2
3. Auburn	2-0-0	1,028	3
4. LSU	3-0-0	995	4
5. Miami, Fla.	1-0-0	888	6
6. Florida State	3-0-0	869	7
7. Ohio State	2-0-0	867	5
8. Notre Dame	2-0-0	788	9
9. Clemson	3-0-0	777	8
10. Arkansas	2-0-0	643	12
11. Tennessee	3-0-0	587	14
12. Arizona State	2-0-0	547	15
13. UCLA	2-1-0	507	13
14. Michigan	1-1-0	307	19
15. Penn State	2-1-0	231	20
16. Texas A&M	1-1-0	223	—
17. Alabama	2-1-0	214	11
18. Washington	2-1-0	176	10
19. Iowa	2-1-0	164	—
20. Georgia	2-1-0	145	—

Other receiving votes: Florida 143, Syracuse 45, Oklahoma State 34, Pitt 32, South Carolina 30, Michigan State 21, Southern California 5, Boston College 3, North Carolina 3, Duke 2, Air Force 1, Kent State 1, Temple 1.

Sooners remain in top spot; Wildcats included in voting

Associated Press

Oklahoma, Nebraska, Auburn and LSU held on to the top four spots of the AP college football poll while Miami and Florida State moved ahead of Ohio State.

With its 34-15 win over Indiana University, UK received one vote in the polling.

Michigan State and Pitt fell out of the Top 20 while Texas A&M and Iowa appeared for the first time since the preseason poll.

Oklahoma, which returns to action on Saturday at Tulsa, received 53 of 60 first-place votes and 1,193 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

The other seven first-place votes went to Nebraska, which visits 12th-ranked Arizona State on Saturday. The Cornhuskers totaled 1,129 points. Auburn, with a road game against Tennessee on Saturday, received 1,028 points.

LSU, an easy winner over Rice, remained No. 4 with 995 points.

Miami, which has been idle for two weeks, meets 10th-ranked Arkansas in Little Rock this weekend. The Hurricanes rose from sixth place to fifth with 888 points. Florida State, which defeated Memphis State 41-24, climbed from seventh to sixth with 869 points.

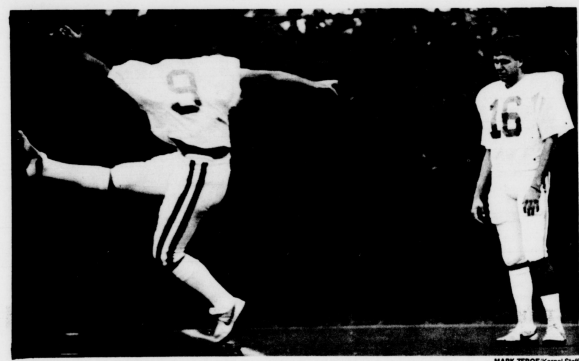
Ohio State fell from fifth to seventh with 867 points. The Buckeyes visit LSU on Saturday.

Notre Dame's 31-8 rout of Michigan State lifted the Irish from ninth to eighth with 788 points while Clemson, which needed a last-second field goal to nip Georgia 21-20, slipped from eighth to ninth with 777 points.

Arkansas' 30-15 victory over Tulsa boosted the Razorbacks from 12th to 10th with 643 points.

The second 10 consists of Tennessee, Arizona State, UCLA, Michigan, Penn State, Texas A&M, Alabama, Washington, Iowa and Georgia.

Meanwhile, Michigan State's loss to Notre Dame cost the Spartans their place in the Top 20 and Pitt fell out after a 24-21 upset at the hands of Temple.



UK place-kicker Ken Willis and punter Jay Tesar work out on the artificial surface at Shively Field.

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HIGH HOLIDAY DAYS SERVICE SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 19th Saturday	SELICHOT SERVICE 12 Midnight	HAVARAH September 24 10 a.m.
23rd Wednesday	7 p.m. Early Service 9 p.m. Late Service	September 25 10 a.m.
24th Thursday	10 a.m. Service	at Rolling Ridge Apts. Clubhouse, Tates Creek Rd.
27th Sunday	2 p.m. Lexington Cemetery Memorial Service	October 2nd 6:45 Lexington Speech and Hearing Center 162 N. Ashland
Temple Adath Israel and Ohavay Zion Synagogue		October 3 10 a.m. Same location
OCTOBER 2nd Friday	7 p.m. Early Service 9 p.m. Late Service	
3rd Saturday	10 a.m. Service 12 noon Meditation 2:30 p.m. Afternoon Service 4:30 p.m. Memorial and Concluding Service	

Ohavay Zion Synagogue 2048 Edgewater Ct. HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES 1987 (5747-5748)

SELICHOT September 19 Saturday	Program Refreshments Selichot Service	10:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 12:00 Midn.
ROSH HASHANAH 1st Day September 23 Thursday	Ma'ariv Introductory Service/Shaharit Youth & Junior Service Tashkikh	7:00 p.m. 8:30/9:00 a.m. 10:45 a.m. 12:45 p.m.
2nd Day September 24 Thursday	Minhah Ma'ariv Introductory/Shaharit Youth & Junior Service	7:00 p.m. 8:30/9:00 a.m. 10:45 a.m.
YOM KIPPUR October 2 Friday	Minhah & Kol Nidre Introductory/Shaharit Youth & Junior Services	6:45 p.m. 9:00/9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m.
October 3 Saturday	Yizkor Minhah N'lah Havdalah	12:30 p.m. (approx) 4:45 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

Viewpoint

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

SGA amendment would ensure body is students' voice

Tonight, the UK student government will consider a constitutional amendment to force itself to be the students' government.

If passed, Student Government Association Senators' salaries would be based on their attendance at mandatory functions like senate meetings, committee meetings, office hours and orientation.

Senators currently receive \$150 each semester in compensation for the time and effort they put into their job.

Basing salaries on the fulfillment of responsibilities is a good idea.

In the past, SGA has had problems with attendance at meetings, and both it and the students have been short-changed as a result. It's impossible to have a productive senate if its members aren't there to vote on legislation. It's equally impossible to truly represent the student body if members aren't there to voice the students' opinion and concerns.

This amendment would help in keeping the senate effective.

The amendment would also address a controversial topic among past SGA senates — office hours.

As representatives of the students, senators — especially those who represent particular colleges — should be accessible to the students. It's frustrating enough to get students to express their concerns. Not providing the outlet for them to voice these opinions would destroy what little success is made in that area.

Making it mandatory that senators be accessible to students in the SGA office for at least one scheduled and regular hour a week (as this amendment would), would ensure this outlet for students.

True, the need for attendance at meetings and office hours has been argued before, but this amendment would give some teeth to its enforcement.

There are about 30 events — senate meetings, committee meetings, office hours and orientation — that senators are required to attend each semester, according to Susan Bridges, SGA senior vice president and sponsor of the proposed amendment. If, after two absences, senators miss these events, they will lose about \$5 for each absence thereafter.

Granted, for most senators, such an amendment isn't necessary. They are dedicated and interested enough to show up.

But for those senators who are conspicuously absent meeting after meeting and are extremely hard to get in contact with, this amendment should make one thing clear to them: If you want the benefits and privileges of being an SGA senator, you have to fulfill the responsibilities, too.



UK skaters should roll away

Dr. Jack Blanton must cringe every time he hears the wheels of a skateboard rake the brick pedestal supporting James Kennedy Patterson's statue — every afternoon.

The vice chancellor for administration's office window overlooks the statue outside the Administration Building. And while Dr. Blanton is good-humored, he has said that he isn't fond of the annoying sound.

Granted, the statue's location and shape provides an attractive slope for teen-age skateboarders to ramp their boards off of, but for God's sake, it's a memorial to the Patterson Office Tower's patron.

He was the first president of UK.

The statue is old, it's an antique. It's older than plastic, it's older than skateboards.

If Dr. James' lead likeness could move, I imagine that he would bash the little boogers with his cane as they make their ascent.

That quiet figure of a man didn't put up with any nonsense when he was alive.

When alumni and prospective students pass by and see the four-wheeled assaulter, it shines a negative light on the University.

The statue is older than battery-operated flashlights.

I know, the statue has been the subject of abuse for many years, ever since it was first perched near Miller Hall in 1934. But the abuse, up to this point, was harmless fun — and at times downright humorous.

At times, when it snows, the good doctor has attracted the creative members of the student body: artistic souls have found delight in creating snow appendages to place in various spots on the statue — big arms, noses, hair, etc. (Elaboration on this point could be considered tacky.)

People pass, laugh a little and walk on.

Soon the snow melts and all is forgotten.

No harm done.

Every Halloween someone plunks a pumpkin on his head and each

Every once in a while someone will discover that the knuckles on the hand holding his cane are perfect for perching a lit cigarette.

People pass beneath the moonlight and chuckle. Eventually the tobacco burns to the filter and falls to the ground.

But I must remark that if Patterson were alive he would not smoke menthol cigarettes. He'd probably smoke a pipe — the preferred smokable of scholars.

The statue is older than Special Media.



Thomas J. SULLIVAN

Valentine's Day someone ties heart balloons to his crutch.

The statue is older than the FTD florist.

Passing couples have been known to break apart, if only for a moment, so that the girl may sit in the doctor's lap. You've got to admire the doc, he doesn't flinch.

Although, if the legend holds true, the girls in his lap should slap his lead visage for doing nothing. Legend says he stands up when a virgin walks by... no one has seen him move since 1934.

The statue is older than permanent-press clothing.

One intelligent soul even placed a trash can lid on Dr. James' head. An administrator remarked that he resembled Don Quixote — the Kernel sports writer who did it said it looked more like a Devo hat.

But someone eventually removed the tin chapeau.

No harm done.

The statue is older than football helmets.

Darkness had set in when we drove to the back field and found a hole in which to drop the carcasses. As we drove away, it was a relief to be gone from it.

Wayne and I went to the shed to look at what was left of the flock. Pathetic. Terrible. Like a chamber of horrors. Nobody who votes for coyotes ought to first have to look at what they can and will do if given half a chance. Nobody who thinks coyotes ought to have medals for survival ought to have to look at a yearling ewe with all four legs broken and part of its face missing.

Wayne had to shoot six more ewes and take them to the hole in the back pasture. Of the 14 ewes left, all but one or two are limping. The coyotes didn't fool with the odds. One theory I've heard is that we

Editorial Editor Thomas J. Sullivan's — "Happy" Chandler. (But what is?)



CLAY OWEN/Kennel Staff

Despite all these little pranks, they were all done in jest with harmless intentions.

In the words of Novelist William Thackeray: "Humor is one of the best articles of dress one can wear in society."

But these delinquents that are skateboarding off the statue's base are totally disrespectful.

The statue represents a great man. It should not be a ramp for schoolyard daredevils.

Editorial Editor Thomas J. Sullivan's — "Happy" Chandler. (But what is?)

Chandler is a friend of Dr. Patterson's — "Happy" is one of only a few people around today that can say that.

"(Patterson) ran that (University) like a drill sergeant, like a marine drill sergeant," he said.

Where are the sergeants to uphold the memory? The respect?

I'll tell you one thing, they aren't on skateboards doing 180's off the statue.

Editorial Editor Thomas J. Sullivan's — "Happy" Chandler. (But what is?)

The Soapbox

Radio Free Lexington

Two years ago Kacie 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, 605 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. This can either be done by mail or dropped off at the office.

Our Kentucky: Coyote attack enrages, provokes columnist

The coyotes returned last week. They massacred the sheep. I was off teaching at the University. Lalie was working at the newspaper and Wayne and Judy were picking and hauling peppers.

The coyotes struck in broad daylight. There had to have been more than one. It was as if they had come to settle an old score.

We had started out with 30 ewes and one ram. One ewe had died of heatstroke during the summer.

Wayne had been putting the flock out each night, turning them out in the small pastures near the Issac Shelby Crouch house. We knew that we were running a risk during daylight hours, but we felt we had no choice but to gamble that much.

We can't be shepherds every walking moment, no matter how much we might wish for it.

The first time we turned the flock out to graze they ran to pasture like children on an Easter egg hunt. Sheep and children have one main thing in common: they are innocents.

They have little awareness of danger, which makes them so vulner-



David DICK

able — which makes varmints like coyotes appear to be a lot more clever than they are.

I've thought some about why God made coyotes in the first place. One thing I conclude is that God made coyotes to remind us that we pay dearly for our innocence.

This doesn't leave me cynical. I wouldn't abandon innocence in order to join the ranks of the coyotes. Would you? I think it just makes innocence more precious and more needful of protection.

I pray I do not become so self-righteous that I conscript armies and do an "Onward Christian Soldiers" on the coyotes.

I just want to help the sheep a little bit. And that's what Wayne wants to do, too.

When Wayne took aim with the

.222 and blew away the first coyote who came visiting this year, we took a picture of it and put it on the front page of the newspaper because we wanted the public to see the evidence. But, we didn't go around exactly cheering about it.

After all, the coyote had been a mother nursing her young. She had been playing the survival game by all the rules she knew, with her instincts finely tuned. She had just made it her business to go out and kill where the killing was good.

One look at her fangs and her claws were enough to tell anybody that she had been engineered to kill.

It only took a month for one of her pups to seek revenge. Oh, I know that's not so, but I'm so mad I feel like saying it anyway. Revenge is something I understand as a human, even if the coyotes don't, and that may be to their credit.

They're just hungry.

If they understood revenge they would by now have gotten up their own army and done an Onward Christian Coyotes on Wayne and me. They wouldn't have gone after the

sheep, they would have gone to the source for retribution.

And so, when the first pup came up through the alfalfa in the bottom adjacent to the killing field, he was looking for something to eat.

Wayne spotted him and managed to get off one shot from the .222 with his telescopic sight. Wayne has as good an eye as any I've ever seen. When he levels down, the varmint can usually kiss its sweet behind goodbye.

But on this day Wayne missed and the coyote turned tail and lit out back down the alfalfa field as far as his young legs would carry him. We should have known right then and there that it would only be a matter of time until the rest of the litter would come out of the woods on the John Houston Crouch place.

They hid their time, and when they finally struck it was with lightning fury.

By the time I heard what had happened, I hurried to Wayne's house to tell him how sorry I was. But, he wasn't moaning and groaning. He said, "that's life."

He went with me to do what had to

be done. Nine ewes had been dead long enough in the September sun to begin looking worse than they had when the attack began, if that were possible. Half of one ewe had been eaten altogether. The attackers had slashed and mangled the rest almost for sport, or so it seemed.

Wayne and I went to the shed to look at what was left of the flock. Pathetic. Terrible. Like a chamber of horrors. Nobody who votes for coyotes ought to first have to look at what they can and will do if given half a chance. Nobody who thinks coyotes ought to have medals for survival ought to have to look at a yearling ewe with all four legs broken and part of its face missing.

Wayne had to shoot six more ewes and take them to the hole in the back pasture. Of the 14 ewes left, all but one or two are limping. The coyotes didn't fool with the odds. One theory I've heard is that we

farmers are responsible for breeding the survival instinct out of sheep. That's the same as saying we're responsible for sheep not being as clever or as treacherous as coyotes, or the same as saying children ought to be something they're not.

Another popular thought is that "sheep are dumb." Anybody who thinks that simply doesn't understand the nature of sheep.

If sheep were "real smart" they wouldn't be innocent, wouldn't be sheep, and there wouldn't have been a need since time began to have said: "Feed my sheep."

So that's what we're bound to do. We'll care for the sheep, and accept them for what they are; we'll also accept the challenge of the coyotes with the understanding that they expect no less.

From out of this we pray will come some intelligent, less painful and humane consideration for all us creatures.

Editorial Editor Thomas J. Sullivan's — "Happy" Chandler. (But what is?)

Professor David Dick is a syndicated columnist and acting director of the School of Journalism.

U.S. had stalked ship for days before attack

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. military forces had shadowed the Iranian ship they attacked Monday night for days, waiting for conclusive evidence the vessel was laying underwater mines, Pentagon officials said yesterday.

The officials, who requested anonymity, said the vessel Iran Ajr had been tracked by radar and by air for several days as it steamed through the central gulf toward Bahrain "because it had been seen leading suspect devices" before leaving an Iranian port.

"It was no accident" that U.S. helicopters from the frigate USS Jarrett were flying near the Iranian ship Monday night, using infrared sensors to monitor its activities, one official added.

"When we caught them in the act, we had the evidence we needed and we moved in," he said.

The Pentagon said three Iranians were killed and two were listed as missing in the attack, while 28 Iranians were rescued, four of them wounded. It said a Navy boarding party found 10 mines aboard the Iran Ajr, a 1,662-ton amphibious landing craft.

Reporters in a Pentagon press pool who were allowed to visit the Iranian vessel said there were three large gashes in the hull and deck and that it was pocketed by machine-gun fire and stained with blood. They quoted sources as saying it appeared the crew had destroyed documents before abandoning the ship.

President Reagan, meantime, defended the U.S. attack on the ship as clearly "authorized by law" because the vessel was sowing mines in international waters.

Reagan also insisted, however, the

United States had not entered a shooting war with Iran, and White House and Pentagon spokesmen said the crewmen of the Iranian vessel would be returned to Iran.

At the same time, Iranian leaders dismissed the U.S. account of the incident and vowed revenge.

Iranian President Ali Khamenei, appearing at the United Nations, described the American account as a "pack of lies" and declared: "The U.S. shall receive a proper response for this abominable act."

Pentagon sources reported U.S. military bases around the globe had been reminded to maintain an alert for terrorist activity, and tensions in the gulf itself remained high.

An unidentified Iranian hovercraft closed within one mile or so of an American frigate that was towing the crippled Iran Ajr on Tuesday afternoon, the Defense Department said, and stopped its approach only after warning shots were fired across its bow.

Despite the confrontation and rising tensions, the Pentagon announced that Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger would proceed with a scheduled trip to the region. Weinberger will leave today on a five-day trip that will include stops in Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and Egypt and visits to U.S. warships.

A U.S. military helicopter, believed to be an Army MH-6 Special Operations aircraft, attacked the vessel while a second copter flew nearby, sources said. Chief Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman said the American aircraft used 7.62mm machine guns and 2.75-inch rockets to attack the boat and caused extensive damage.

Hoffman said U.S. personnel boarded the Iran Ajr at 10:40 p.m. EDT Monday, about six hours after it was attacked and briefly set ablaze. Although Hoffman wouldn't

United States' response to Iranian action was justified, UK professor says

By CONSTANCE DIANE CLARK
Contributing Writer

The United States was justified to attack an Iranian ship laying mines in the Persian Gulf, according to Vincent Davis, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

"The proper attitude for Americans to have is that it was necessary," Davis said.

Davis also said Americans should be aware of the events

that have led up to the events in the Persian Gulf War today.

Iran's current attitude has evolved over the past eight years, Davis said.

After the fall of the Shah in the late 1970s, a radical regime under the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini gained control.

A revolution over social practices ensued after the coup and Iranians began to view not only the U.S. and Iraq as enemies, but other countries as well, he said.

At that point, Iran became isolated.

Eventually, war broke out between Iran and Iraq over centuries of existing problems. Continued war and greed on behalf of Iran spilled into the Persian Gulf, Davis said.

At the request of Kuwait, the U.S. agreed to refuel oil tankers and protect them from an attack.

Iran has made issued several threats to the United States since the refueling of ships, but Davis

said the threats are unlikely to be followed up on.

Davis said he agrees with the U.S. and United Nations stand that Iran has no right to take over the Persian Gulf. This in itself is a threat to the world and would have been considered basis for war earlier in this century, Davis said.

The U.N. has ordered a ceasefire in the Iran-Iraq conflict, but Iran will only accept the resolution if the U.N. will label Iraq as the aggressor, Davis said.

comment, sources said the boarding party consisted of Navy SEAL commands.

Hoffman said the mines found aboard the craft were "old-style contact mines," the same type that have previously been discovered in the gulf and attributed to Iran.

Six other mines were believed to have been sown by the Iran Ajr before it was attacked and Navy helicopters were searching for them, he said.

Hoffman said the ship would be towed to an anchorage in international waters off the coast of Bahrain. No decision has been made on the vessel's disposition, he said.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the United States now had plenty of evidence to lay before the United Nations to document the Iranian mine-laying activity.

"Our main purpose at this point is to document the laying of the mines," he said. "We certainly have the evidence."

David Roselle speaks at ODK dinner, recommends useful leadership skills

By BETH PENNER
Contributing Writer

UK President David Roselle spoke on leadership to the presidents of various student organizations at the Omicron Delta Kappa President's Dinner held yesterday at the Helen G. King Alumni House.

The evening started off with a reception and progressed into a dinner.

In his address, Roselle said leadership had four components: commitment, capability, character and courage.

Setting a goal is an important part of leadership, he said. A leader should plan to advance the organization and the people involved with it.

some problems, Roselle said. Thus, a leader must also be a problem-solver.

A good leader also keeps open channels of communication, accepts responsibility, has social conscious and provides opportunities for others, he said.

Leadership needs the proper environment which creates a good job, respect and achievement, Roselle said.

Although Roselle said the University believes that it provides an environment which creates a good job, faculty and staff to do a good creative job, he said that people are the most important component. UK

should be proud of its faculty, staff and students, he said.

He said one of his leadership goals is to keep students involved with the school after they graduate.

Hobbs said he was worried about his etiquette in front of so many people, especially the President of the University, and so had done everything the President did at dinner.

"He (Roselle) put his napkin in his lap. I put my napkin in my lap. He took a drink, I took a drink."

Hobbs then proceeded to remove silverware from his pocket as a joke indicating Roselle had done the same.

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