

Sports Monday
UK football team wins game but loses
Dooley, SEE PAGE 3

Viewpoint
To sell or not to sell — the
condom issue, SEE PAGE 6

65°-70°

Today: Sunny
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy

Kentucky Kernel

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Governor candidates both promise change

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Associate Editor

OWENSBORO, Ky. — According to Kentucky's two major gubernatorial candidates, Kentuckians have a choice when they go the polls Nov. 3. They can either vote for the status quo and remain in their current economic condition or vote for a change.

The only problem is that both candidates claim to be that change.

Last night, Democrat Wallace Wilkinson and Republican John Harper squared off for the first time in a debate sponsored by the Kentucky League of Women Voters.

Wilkinson said he has been "all over the state" and talked to people about their problems and ideas.

"They have told me they want a change and I have listened to them," he said.



Harper said that Kentucky is currently at a crossroads. Kentuckians have the opportunity to select a "new candidate" who offers the people of Kentucky a "better quality of life."

Wilkinson pointed to three main areas that separate himself and Harper — the lottery, taxes and the Toyota incentive plan.

On the issue of the lottery, Wilkinson said there is "no magic answer to the problems of this state," but said the lottery is a solution to some of those problems.

According to the Casey County

businessman, the state lottery that would bring in about \$70 million a year could be instituted by December 1988.

Harper, a state representative from Shepardsville, said that Wilkinson had changed his tune on how much a lottery would actually benefit Kentucky.

Just months ago, Harper said, Wilkinson was telling the voters a lottery would be the "panacea" for all of the state's economic problems.

He also said that Wilkinson's figures on how much the lottery would actually bring are bloated.

"We'd be lucky to get \$30 to 40 million a year," he said.

Wilkinson responded by saying that in March 1985, Harper said he would favor a state lottery and that it would raise about \$10 million a year.

See DEBATE, Page 8

Horse to be celebrated this month

By LAURENCE HUVELLE
Contributing Writer

The Gaines Center for the Humanities and the Maxwell Gluck Equine Research Center will co-sponsor a series of events commemorating "The Celebration of the Horse."

October will feature various events related to the horse, including talks and lectures, a play organized by UK's Theatre Department, an equine art exhibit at the UK Art Museum, a dressage performance staged by the Midway College Equestrian Team and an International Conference on Equine Infectious Diseases.

The program will be an opportunity to show the importance of the horse in our economy as well as in our civilization, according to Lylas Rommel, who contributed to the project for the Gaines Center.

Rommel says the event is an opportunity for UK students to become interested in a topic and view the horse through various perspectives.

"The horse is quite an amazing animal; it is very historical. The horse is not only an enteric insect, it is also a part of our civilization."

Raymond F. Betts, director of the Gaines Center, originated the idea for the celebration. Betts says that considering Lexington's geographic situation, choosing this particular topic seemed natural. He also has an academic interest in the horse in Western civilization.

Betts said the Equine Center and the Gaines Center complement each other in an interesting way. The Gaines Center is located on the northern border of the 200-year-old campus on undergraduate studies while the Equine Center is located on the southern border and focuses on graduate work.

Cooperation between the two centers bring campus together according to Betts. "It is going to help building a sense of community," he said. Betts also said that several departments within the University have been working together on the various events.

"The Celebration of the Horse"

was first scheduled in the spring to mark the opening of the Equine Center's new building. It was then scheduled for October to complement the International Veterinary Conference, which will gather horse experts from around the world. Rommel believes the horse event is also timely since Keeneland Race Track is about to start its season.

The performance offered by the Midway College Equestrian Team is scheduled for tomorrow at 12 p.m. on Stoll Field (adjacent to Euclid Avenue). Four horses and riders will participate in the event, which will include dressage, polo and jumping. The performance will be entertaining and informative for people who do not know about horses, said Betsy Fishback, who supervises the project.

Beginning yesterday, an exhibition of paintings and sculptures of horses are being featured at the UK

Series of four lectures to be held on supernova

By JACK NYBERG
Contributing Writer

The UK physics and astronomy department, through an enrichment grant funded by the College of Arts & Sciences, is presenting a series of four lectures to discuss a recently observed supernova.

The supernova occurred 160,000 years ago in the Large Magellanic Cloud. Suketu Bhavsar, of UK's physics and astronomy department, said that the light from the supernova first reached the earth only last February.

Bhavsar said a supernova is a star going through severe changes. A star is composed of two parts, a dense core and a gaseous outer shell.

After consuming most of its nuclear fuel, the core of a star that becomes a supernova shrinks considerably in a matter of seconds. This sudden contraction causes the star's

outer shell to explode in a blinding flash.

The core becomes a black hole or neutron star, but the remnants of the outer shell, blasted away in the supernova explosion, contain the elements that make up planets and living organisms.

Since the last recorded nearby supernova occurred in 1604, scientists have long awaited the chance to observe another.

"It is the fulfillment of a dream to have a nearby supernova occur in our lifetime," Bhavsar said.

For UK's faculty and students, the lecture series will provide a chance to receive the latest information on this unique event.

The first lecture will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Worsham Theatre.

Moshe Elitzer, of UK's physics and astronomy department, is the featured speaker and the lecture topic is "What Is a Supernova?"



Stephanie Strohmer, of Chi Omega sorority, 1987 homecoming queen. She was crowned waves to the crowd after being crowned UK's during halftime of the football game Saturday.

Queen says homecoming title her biggest honor as student

By HEIDI PROBST
Contributing Writer

After winning the title of UK homecoming queen, Stephanie Strohmer says she can't imagine feeling that good ever again.

"That was a feeling I'll never forget," Strohmer said, after winning the title at halftime of Saturday's football game.

"I can't imagine ever feeling this kind of excitement again."

Strohmer said "I never dreamed this would happen. I kept thinking that my name would be called next, but then it was just me and Kim Hall standing there. This is the biggest honor I've ever had."

And by no means are honors new to Strohmer.

"I like to get involved into a lot of things," she said.

Strohmer has been a member of the Dance Cats for two years

and was a Lady Kat cheerleader for one year.

For the past three years she has been in the Pi Kappa Alpha calendar. She was named the Southeastern Conference Glamour Girl this past spring and is the Sigma Chi fraternity sweetheart.

Strohmer is a senior majoring in journalism. She plans to go into advertising, specializing in public relations.

Most agree with Constitution

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — A majority of Kentuckians generally agree with the principles of the 200-year-old U.S. Constitution, according to a copyright story in yesterday's editions of *The Courier-Journal*.

The Bluegrass State Poll found that three-fourths of the Kentuckians questioned said they favor the structure that divides the federal government into three branches because it holds the nation's leaders accountable.

The poll, in which 813 Kentucky adults were questioned by telephone, was conducted by the newspaper from Aug. 27 to Sept. 2.

Only 13 percent of those polled agreed with a statement that three equal branches creates "a divided government that is often

paralyzed when it can't agree on what needs to be done."

Instead, 74 percent agreed with a statement that having three equal branches "helps prevent any single branch from assuming too much power and... holds our leaders more accountable."

Another 13 percent had no opinion on the question.

The poll also found that 43 percent of those asked named freedom of speech as the most important right guaranteed in the Constitution, and two-thirds said someone who advocates a form of government contrary to the U.S. system should be allowed to give a speech in the community.

Specifically, 67 percent of those polled said as a person who wants to do away with elections and let the military run the country should be allowed to speak in

public. Thirty percent said no and 4 percent had no opinion.

Eleven percent said freedom of religion and the right to vote were the most important constitutionally-guaranteed freedoms, while seventeen percent said they didn't know what right was most important.

Ironically, 24 percent of those who said freedom of speech is the most important right guaranteed in the Constitution said the pro-military, anti-election speaker should not be allowed to speak publicly.

Freedom of speech was ranked highest among all age groups and income levels and in all areas of the state.

Protestants were four times more likely than Catholics to list freedom of religion as the most important right.

Donovan program lets seniors learn

By GRETCHEN PAPE
Contributing Writer

Polly Kesheimer, 71, paints the perfect picture of a grandmother. Petite and prim, she looks like the kind of woman who would always have a supply of fresh, homemade chocolate chip cookies. But Kesheimer is doing more during her golden years than baking cookies. She is a Donovan Scholar.

Donovans, as people in the program call themselves, are people over 65 who attend UK without having to pay tuition.

"The premise, when it started in 1984, was that there were empty seats and people who wanted an education," explained Roberta James, assistant director of the program. "But we've found Donovan Scholars doing more during her golden years than baking cookies. She is a Donovan Scholar."

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experience with others through such activities as "Ask A Professor." This free service provides Fayette County Schools with a list of speakers and the topics in which they are knowledgeable. Teachers can then choose a speaker to coincide with classroom studies.

As students, Donovans add diversity to UK classrooms as well. Both young and old benefit from the other's different perspective.

"The young people treat us just like we are one of them," said Kesheimer.

"The students love us, and we think they are terrific," said Ruth Luckens, a second-year Donovan.

"We all really get along."

More older people are realizing the advantages of being a Donovan. Enrollment is currently at its highest ever with 159 attending academic classes. The Council on Aging does all the paperwork and UK foots the bill. To help them gain access to

UK, Donovans are also issued free "A" parking stickers and student IDs.

All courses are open to Donovans on a space-available basis. Aside from regular classes, a private endorsement, left by a former Donovan, provides funding for special non-credit courses. About half of all Donovans choose to audit courses, but 20 have gone on to earn degrees.

Jessie McDonald is one of those who has earned a degree through the Donovan program. McDonald was retired and living in Virginia when she decided to seriously consider college.

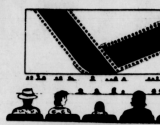
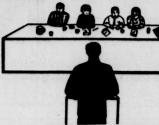
"I wrote to all the schools that had ongoing education for seniors. UK had the best program," she said. "I have never had better friends than I have here at UK."

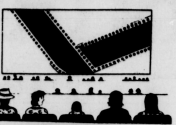
UK was the first university in the United States to offer an in-depth program for seniors and is still the bill. To help them gain access to

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

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

5 MONDAY	6 TUESDAY	 <p>MOVIES</p>	 <p>MEETINGS</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seminar: Organizing Exam Review Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 11-11:50 a.m.; Call 7-8673 Seminar: Coping with Test Anxiety Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 1-1:50 p.m.; Call 7-8673 Sports: Aikido Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102 Sports: Football Ticket Distribution: UK vs. Ole Miss.; Free w/UKID or \$14; \$10; Memorial Coliseum; 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Religious: Monday Evening Fellowship — United Campus Ministry (Food, Fun, Fellowship); Free; K-House/412 Rose St.; 6:30 p.m.; Call 253-1256 Seminars: Speaker: Harry Britt, gay San Francisco City Supervisor; Free; Student Ctr. Ballroom; 7:30 p.m.; Call 252-5225 Religious: Campus Crusade for Christ — WEEKLY MEETING; Free; 245 Student Center; 7:30 p.m. Sports: Japan Karate Club — Shotokan; Free; Buell Armory; 7:30-9:30 p.m. Sports: Football Ticket Distribution: UK vs. Ohio U.; Free w/UKID or \$14; \$10; Memorial Coliseum; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Ctr.; 5:30-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566 Religious: Program for Catholics and others interested in learning about Catholicism; Free; Newman Center; 7:30-9:15 p.m.; Call 255-8566 Religious: Justice & Peace Meeting With Speaker Tim Collins, UK Grad Student; Free; Newman Ctr.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566 Seminars: Single Parent Student Group — United Campus Ministries; Free; K-House/412 Rose St.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-1881 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Meeting: Biology Club Meeting; Free; Rm 116 Biology Bldg.; 7:30 p.m.; 278-5898 Academic (Today and Tomorrow): Ground Water Monitoring Principles & Sampling Techniques; \$380; Hilton Inn, Lex.; 8:30 a.m.; Call 7-2820 Religious: Tuesday Night Together — T.N.T. — A Time for Worship & Fellowship; Free; Baptist Student Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989 Religious: Campus Crusade for Christ — WEEKLY MEETING; Free; 245 Student Center; 7:30 p.m. Sports: Japan Karate Club — Shotokan; Free; Buell Armory; 7:30-9:30 p.m. Sports: Football Ticket Distribution: UK vs. Ohio U.; Free w/UKID or \$14; \$10; Memorial Coliseum; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Ctr.; 5:30-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566 Religious: Program for Catholics and others interested in learning about Catholicism; Free; Newman Center; 7:30-9:15 p.m.; Call 255-8566 Religious: Justice & Peace Meeting With Speaker Tim Collins, UK Grad Student; Free; Newman Ctr.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566 Seminars: Single Parent Student Group — United Campus Ministries; Free; K-House/412 Rose St.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-1881 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Movies — 10/7: Alien; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 Movies — 10/7: Aliens; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 Movies — 10/8: Alien; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 Movies — 10/8: Aliens; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 Movies — 10/9: Alien; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 Movies — 10/9: Aliens; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 Movies — 10/10: Alien; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 Movies — 10/10: Aliens; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 Movies — 10/11: Alien; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Meeting — 10/6: Biology Club Meeting; Free; Rm 116 Biology Bldg.; 7:30 p.m.; 278-5898 Meetings — 10/7: Communication Honor Society Mandatory Meeting; \$5; E.G. Journalism Bldg.; 7 p.m. Meeting — 10/7: Cycling Club Meeting; Free; 213 Seaton Ctr.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 258-2350 Meeting — 10/8: UK College Democrats Meeting; Free; Rm 231 Student Ctr.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 269-8935 Seminar — 10/5: Organizing Exam Review Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 11-11:50 a.m.; Call 7-8673 Seminar — 10/5: Coping with Test Anxiety Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 1-1:50 p.m.; Call 7-8673 Seminars — 10/5: Speaker: Harry Britt, gay San Francisco City Supervisor; Free; Student Ctr. Ballroom; 7:30 p.m.; Call 252-5225 Seminars — 10/6: Single Parent Student Group — United Campus Ministries; Free; K-House/412 Rose St.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-1881 Seminar — 10/7: Objective Test Taking Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 11-11:50 a.m.; Call 7-8673 Seminars — 10/7: Creative Visualization — Lea Schultz, pres. Phoenix Institute (Bring Sandwich); Free; Student Ctr 231; Noon-1 p.m.; Call 7-3383 Seminars — 10/9: Chem: Molecular Graphics in Organic Synthesis & Drug Design; Free; 137 Chem-Phys; 4 p.m.; Call 7-4741 Seminars — 10/10: 12th Mineral Law Seminar; \$150-\$175; 21 Law Bldg.; 9-1 p.m.; Call 7-1161 Seminar — 10/12: Speed Reading Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 11-11:50 a.m.; Call 7-8673 Seminar — 10/12: Study Skills for Foreign Languages Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 3-3:50 p.m.; Call 7-8673
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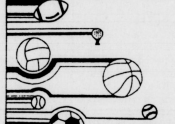
MOVIES



MEETINGS



ARTS



SPORTS



SPECIAL EVENTS



LOOKING AHEAD

Sports Monday



Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

Spotlight now shines on Fohr



Chris ALDRIDGE

It was the first quarter, first and ten at the Ohio University 49-yard line and UK on its third offensive series of the game. As UK quarterback Kevin Dooley dropped back to throw, he was sandwiched in a vicious hit by OU outside linebacker Doug Mangen and one of his teammates.

The result was a loss of 12 yards on the play and the loss of Dooley for a couple of games. He was diagnosed as having a bruised kidney.

It was a hard blow for the UK offense just minutes into Saturday's game, but the Cats used their vaunted rushing attack and a strong defense to quell the Bobcats 28-0.

One has to wonder, however, how the loss of Dooley will affect UK's performance when they enter Southeastern Conference play next Saturday night against Ole Miss.

To answer that question, I offer a little *deja vu*. The year was 1985 and the Cats had a 2-1 record just like this year. Entering its best non-conference game before heading into SEC play, UK had a matchup with Clemson in Commonwealth Stadium.

Early in the first quarter, junior quarterback Bill Ransdell was also sandwiched between two defenders while executing a run-pass option. Ransdell left the game with a fractured rib and a collapsed lung.

Everyone thought UK would collapse also, but a young sophomore backup by the name of Kevin Dooley performed well, completing 15 of 23 passes for 142 yards as UK prevailed 26-7.

After Dooley went down Saturday, junior college transfer Glenn Fohr, the darling of the Blue/White spring game, stepped in and performed admirably. He completed six of 12 passes for 84 yards in guiding the Cats to a 28-0 victory.

Next Saturday night, the Ole Miss Rebels come to town. Back in '85, another SEC opponent from the same state, Mississippi State, came into Commonwealth Stadium for a night contest.

Dooley and the Cats turned in their most impressive outing of the season, rallying from a 10-0 deficit for a 33-9 win. Dooley threw for 281 yards, completing 16 of his 31 passes.

But the magic didn't last. The next week in Baton Rouge against LSU, Dooley was unable to move the offense. Coach Jerry Claiborne brought in backups Tim Jones and Bill Allen, but it was all for naught as the Cats fell 10-0.

It was the turning point of the 1985 season. Even though Ransdell returned late in the next game against Georgia, his performance was affected because he was still nursing sore ribs. UK went on to lose four of its last five games en route to a 5-6 record.

UK fans will be left to hope that the injury to Dooley doesn't have the same effect on the Cats' offense this season as the injury to Ransdell did in 1985.

Without Dooley's passing, the Cats will have to rely heavily on the run against Ole Miss. There's nothing wrong with running the ball, especially if you have Mark Higgs and Ivy Joe Hunter in the backfield.

But Ole Miss has an exceptional defense that has nine starters back from a unit that limited UK to 72 yards rushing in a 33-13 loss last year to the Rebels.

UK may be forced to throw if the Rebel defenders crowd the line of scrimmage and plug the holes. Fohr has an exceptional arm and is very mobile, but Claiborne said that his passing was erratic and that he didn't always find the open receiver Saturday.

"Getting the opportunity to play is going to help him," Claiborne said.

A challenge faces Fohr, as it did Dooley in 1985, to make limited mistakes and perform well enough to keep the pressure off the UK running attack until Dooley is able to return.

Staff writer Chris Aldridge is a journalism senior.

Wildcat victory tastes sweet and sour

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

It was a game where everything was supposed to go right for Kentucky. They had just amassed 542 total yards and had whitewashed Ohio University 28-0 for their third win.

The bad news came Sunday, when coach Jerry Claiborne announced that quarterback Kevin Dooley, injured in the first quarter of Saturday's homecoming game, would be lost for the next couple of weeks due to a bruised kidney. Kentucky's defense, ranked No. 1 in the Southeastern Conference against the run, held the Bobcats to just 36 net yards on the ground. More importantly, the Cats' shut down the Ohio passing game, allowing 11 completions on 25 attempts and 158 total yards.

"We're just real happy to get out with a win," Claiborne said. "I think the entire defense for the most part played well."

UK continued to improve its running game, picking up 400 net yards rushing.

Senior tailback Mark Higgs became the third runner in UK history to pass the 2,000-yard mark. Junior Ivy Joe Hunter reached the 1,000-yard mark rushing with 85 yards on 15 carries.

Sophomore fullback Andy Murray, in his first start, rushed for a career high 96 yards.

Higgs had what he called a "good game," rushing for 169 yards on 19 carries and three touchdowns. His 10-yard run up the middle gave UK a lead that it never relinquished. But the story of the day was defense.

"Last week (against Rutgers) the offense played well and the defense struggled," Higgs said. "This time the defense played real well too."

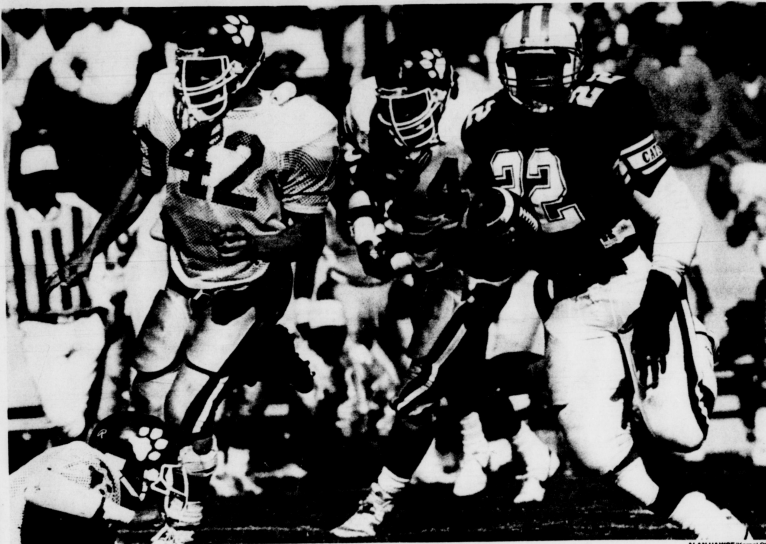
Junior college transfer quarterback Glen Fohr was rushed into the game with 6:00 left in the first quarter.

"When I saw Kevin go down I was just thinking, 'Kevin, get up,'" Fohr said. "When I saw he didn't get up, I stepped up and said 'I'm right here.'"

"I knew Kevin was hurt pretty bad because he can take his pretty good," Higgs said.

Fohr led Kentucky to its first score, hitting wide receiver Ray Glover for a 20-yard strike and a 24-yard screen pass during the drive. The nine-play, 77-yard drive culminated in a Higgs' 10-yard run that put the Cats up 7-0.

Ohio's offense sputtered on the next drive and the Bobcats were forced to punt. UK took over and



Above, UK tailback Mark Higgs speeds past Ohio University defenders Jack Leeder (42) and John Evangelista (24). Higgs, who rushed for 169 yards and three touchdowns, became the third running back in UK history to reach the 2,000-yard mark. At right, UK senior quarterback Kevin Dooley leaves the field with coach Jerry Claiborne after suffering a bruised kidney.

marched down the field again. Murray took a Glen Fohr handoff, and with a line of blockers in front of him, rambled 51 yards to the Ohio two.

Hunter then plunged into the end zone and senior Joe Worley, who hasn't missed an extra point attempt this season, put the football through the uprights for a 14-0 half-time lead.

Murray's run was the longest by any UK runner this season except Higgs.

"His run got me fired up," Higgs said. "I was thinking, gotta break me one too."

Higgs got his chance. With UK in front 21-0 and on Ohio's 45-yard-line,

UK's bread-butter play, the 46 dive, sent Higgs over the right tackle for 45 yards and his third touchdown of the day.

"I had already got through and saw a defender waiting to get me at the ten-yard line," Higgs said. "I was just determined to get in."

Afterward, Claiborne commented on Higgs' record day.

"He's a truly great runner," Claiborne said. "We knew that when he came here (as a freshman), and he's been proving it ever since."

The Cats will begin conference play next week when Ole Miss comes to Commonwealth Stadium Saturday.



MARK ZEROF/Kentucky Staff

UK volleyball sweeps weekend matches

Staff reports

The 11th-ranked UK women's volleyball team chalked up two wins this weekend, scoring solid victories over Tennessee and Duke University.

The Kats are now 10-1.

Friday night, UK defeated the Vols by scores of 3-0, 15-8, 15-9, and came back Saturday with a win over the Blue Devils, 15-3, 15-7, 15-2.

In both games, the Kats were led again by Annette Ewasek. Against Tennessee, she had 17 kills on 29 attempts with no errors for a hitting percentage of .586.

Saturday night, Ewasek finished

the match with 17 kills out of 25 attempts and only two errors. She had a hitting percentage of .600.

As a team, UK hit .375 against Tennessee and .448 against Duke. Lisa Dausman, who currently leads the SEC in hitting percentage, hit .300 in the Kats' Friday night win.

"The Kats' hitting percentage was absolutely phenomenal," UK coach Kathy DeBoer said. "Our offensive execution was superb."

UK will take to the road this week, facing the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame on Oct. 9 and Western Michigan Oct. 10.

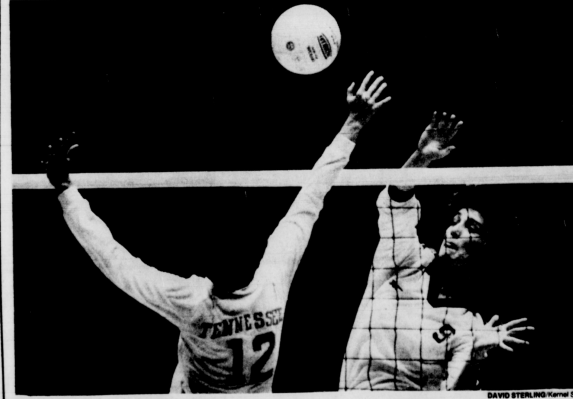
Bat Cats improve to 9-0

The UK baseball team swept two double-headers against the University of Cincinnati and Tennessee's Cumberland University this weekend.

On Friday night, UK's Chris Estep, Darrin Rieman, John Marshall and Bobby Olmick homered en route to the 16-6 win. Pitcher David Vot got the win. In the second game, UK second baseman Vince Castaldo homered in the 9-7 victory.

Against Cumberland University on Saturday night, UK had a five-run first inning and went on to score a 13-4 victory. Mark Blythe and Castaldo homered for UK. Tom Deller was credited with the win.

The Cats ended the weekend by shutting out Cumberland 4-0. Matt Coleman got the win for the Cats and Jon Hudson was credited with the save.



UK junior Lisa Bokovoy (9) goes for the spike against the University of Tennessee Friday night at Memorial Coliseum. UK downed the Vols and also won against Duke University Saturday night.

Tennis team opens season

UK's Willie Laban lost in the quarterfinals of the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament at Athens, Ga. this weekend.

The tournament was the season opener for the UK men's team. Laban was dinged 6-4, 6-1 by the tournament's second seed, Al Parker from the University of Georgia. UK's Sammy Stumet made it to the third round before being defeated by Mike Morrison, also of Georgia, 6-2, 6-0.

Rugby club romps

The UK rugby club gave the University of Cincinnati Law School a 30-3 shellacking this weekend.

The 7th-ranked Wildcats were led by team captain Robert Butler, a senior, and junior Kevin Steere. The club, which improved its record to 3-2 with the win, will next head to Athens, Ga., for the Southeastern Conference tournament.

Polo team gallops to victory

The UK Polo Club recorded a 7-5 win over the Lexington Polo Club yesterday at the Kentucky Horse Park.

The match was the UK club's debut.

Team captain Michael Finney scored three times to lead the team. Also scoring for UK were Tige Sladon with 2 goals, Troy Schott and Lee Walker each had one.

The UK club will travel to Skidmore College in New York this Friday.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

UK football coach Jerry Claiborne commenting on the injury that has sidelined senior quarterback Kevin Dooley:

"It's a real shame that a young man who was playing as well as he was, and who put his time in for four years and finally gets his chance, gets injured."

Good guys win

The Kentucky Kernel, UK's independent student newspaper, continued a decade of dominance over the Student Government Association by handily defeating your student representatives 35-14 in flag football yesterday at Stoll Field.

Kernel photographer Alan Hawse grabbed a 45-yard bomb from Sports Editor Todd Jones to take a 21-14 lead, and the young journalists never looked back.

Staff Writer Cheri Collis had the outstanding block of the game when she slung SGA's Kim Lehman to the ground with a vicious trip-and-slam maneuver.

"I did what I had to do," Collis said of the crunching block.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, some information in the Sept. 29 Kentucky Kernel story about the soccer club was incorrect. The \$1,000 which funds the soccer club each semester is provided by the UK Student Government Association and is then matched by each club. The Kernel regrets the error.



Bunny hop

Ryan Schneider and his brother, Joe, of Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits play in front of a crowd on Main Street during the Big Blue Bogie last Saturday night.

Reagan's campaign for Bork falling fast, but not hopeless

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic senators lined up ever deeper against Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork on Friday, and even a pro-Bork Republican said he doubted President Reagan's personal pleas could save the nomination. Still, one Democrat, Sen. David Boren of Oklahoma, bucked the anti-Bork tide. And Reagan himself promised to fight on in what he said was nothing less than a battle for "the integrity and independence of the American system of justice."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., who previously announced he supports Bork, said, "In my judgment probably senators will have to change their minds to become positive in order for Judge Bork to be confirmed."

Asked by reporters whether Reagan, who was meeting one-on-one with undecided senators, could change those minds, Lugar said, "Well, I think it's doubtful. On the other hand, presidents have been very persuasive on occasion and that is his only choice."

Two undecided Democrats said after meeting with Reagan at the White House that they had told him the Bork nomination was in deep trouble, no matter which way they ended up voting.

One of them, Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., said after talking with Reagan and aides, "I got the impression that unless they nail down 40 to 51 votes in the next few days the nomination could be withdrawn."

Exon said he didn't discuss that matter directly with Reagan, and White House officials said withdrawal of the nomination was not being considered.

Announcing opposition to Bork on Friday were Democratic Sens. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, John Kerry of Massachusetts, Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico, Carl Levin of Michigan, Max Baucus of Montana, Barbara Mikulski of Maryland, John D. Rockefeller IV of West Virginia and Timothy Wirth of Colorado. They generally cited the U.S. Court of Appeals judge's record and writings on civil rights and individual privacy.

Support for Bork was announced by Boren, Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and John McCain, R-Ariz. They said

Bork has been unfairly criticized and would make an excellent justice.

In all, according to an Associated Press survey of senators, 32 have indicated support for Bork and 28 opposition with the rest not ready to take public stances. Positions generally follow party lines in the 54-Democrat, 46-Republican Senate. Exceptions are Republican Bork opponents Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and Bob Packwood of Oregon and Democratic Bork supporters Boren and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina.

Reagan, during a ceremony proclaiming "German-American Day," stitched into a speech a new plea for Bork's confirmation, saying "there have been a lot of misstatements spread around" about the 60-year-old jurist.

"Those who have been distorting his record have said over and over civil rights. It's amazing they can find a room big enough for them to get in front of the cameras. Their noses must be so long by now."

Reagan again blamed "special interests," whom he did not identify, for Bork's problems.

Gubernatorial race takes nasty turn

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Just when you thought Kentucky politics could sink no lower than the character assassination and guilt-by-association that were the hallmark of the Democratic gubernatorial primary, along comes the general election campaign.

Republican John Harper and Democrat Wallace Wilkinson — and especially their associates — have plumbed new depths in sewer politics.

The most recent examples have involved attacks on the families of the candidates, a subject ordinarily exempt from public gossip in most political societies.

Most of these attacks have been carried out by minions, allowing a certain deniability and opportunity to appear above it all for the candidates themselves.

GOP Chairman Robert Gable began the march into the muck when he began rattling off a series of questions about Wilkinson, his alleged kidnapping by a former business associate and various business dealings.

The questions may have had some legitimacy, but Gable became absolutely indignant when questions

ANALYSIS

arose about his own motivation for raising them.

Things were quiet for a while until revelations about the legal difficulties of Gary Stafford, Wilkinson's brother-in-law who ran his book business. The Harper forces jumped on that with both feet.

Shortly thereafter, quiet word went out from the Wilkinson camp that Harper had his own family difficulties. It culminated with James Carville, a hired consultant to the Wilkinson campaign, raising those questions during a television show in Lexington.

One of Harper's sons, Ian, then 22, was killed by police during a pharmacy robbery in Ohio nearly 10 years ago.

Harper responded by calling the tactic "sleazy" and promising that his campaign will grind the "little weasel" Wilkinson into the dirt.

Wilkinson said he was unhappy with Carville's discussion of Harper's family. Wilkinson also promised to keep his campaign on a high note but added there may be questions about Harper that demand answers.

Harper then said Wilkinson is

shown in a television commercial with a convicted felon.

All this commotion, sound and fury might move a reasonable voter to ask: So what? What does much of this have to do with whether Harper or Wilkinson is capable or qualified to be governor?

Certainly, to the battle-hardened, the ripping and snorting makes for better theater. It may even make the campaign more entertaining, though less informative.

Perhaps the tone of the Kentucky campaign is a reflection of national politics, where Democrats Gary Hart and Sen. Joseph Biden saw their campaigns scuttled by revelations about womanizing and plagiarizing.

"These kinds of issues of character may have some bearing on fitness for service, but how do family matters fit into the equation?"

The whole matter between Wilkinson and Harper also raises another lamentable issue — the passing of truly imaginative, stylish political insults.

Calling someone "sleazy" or a "little weasel" certainly makes a point, but with little flair. It is little more than name-calling.

An inspired insult can leave the victim smiling. That kind of wit should be a consideration for high office.

Reverberations of book no surprise

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The combination was irresistible in a community where politics and intrigue are the staff of life: a book about one of the most secretive men of the time by one of the best-known investigative reporters of the time.

It's no wonder that Bob Woodward's book on former CIA director William Casey turned the nation's capital into a city of readers last week.

Everybody was talking about it, not necessarily in glowing terms. President Reagan denounced it as fiction, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee was dismayed by its truths, Casey's widow challenged it as "absolute blasphemy." But it sold.

"Veil: The Secret Wars of the CIA, 1981-1987" shed new light on Casey and, at the same time, deep-

ened the mystery. The first revelation from the book — that Casey told Woodward he knew all along that Iran arms sales profits were diverted to the Nicaraguan Contras became common wisdom before a single copy was in the stores.

The media frenzy was a story in itself.

Woodward is an assistant managing editor of The Washington Post, but the first substantial revelations about what was in the book came from the magazine U.S. News and World Report, which had obtained galley proofs. Rival Newsweek had bought large chunks of the book for its edition published on Monday. To capitalize on its catch, U.S. News distributed its article to other news outlets on the previous Friday.

For that reason, the first stories appearing in newspapers across the country were credited to U.S. News. The Post, which had planned to run six long excerpts beginning Sun-

day, moved its schedule up by a day and later addressed in an article a question that circulated among journalists and politicians.

Woodward himself became as much a focus of interest as his book. He was in the awkward position of writing news on page one and making news inside. In interviews on CBS' "60 Minutes," by Newsday, the Los Angeles Times and his own newspaper, he stood by his story.

Casey's wife, Sophia, was outspoken in her claim that Woodward was lying when he said Casey admitted galley proofs. Rival Newsweek had bought large chunks of the book for its edition published on Monday. To capitalize on its catch, U.S. News distributed its article to other news outlets on the previous Friday.

"He was never in the hospital," she said. "I am referring that Bob Woodward got into the hospital to see Mr. Casey." Casey died May 6 of complications from brain surgery.

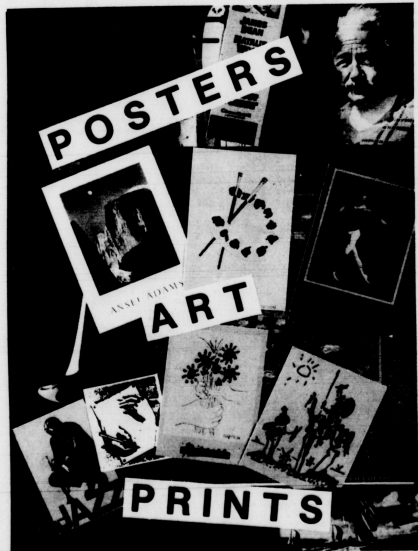
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Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor

Mindless 'Father' just dumb

By TIM FOGLE
Contributing Writer

"Like Father Like Son" has it all. It's got a premise stolen from among Disney's best. It's got Kirk Cameron, the latest punk that makes the young girls swoon. It's got Dudley Moore, a veteran comic actor of considerable talent. It's got lot of fabulous babes — both young and more experienced. It's got a car chase, a crazy uncle, a bird-brained maid, a despotic boss, a high school bully, a smart-aleck sidekick and a tear-jerking ending.

And, best of all, it's all wrapped up in a head bangin' heavy metal soundtrack. What could possibly be wrong with a time-proven recipe like that? Well, pretty much everything.

For starters, the plot is just plain stupid. It involves a brain transference serum that Moore mistakes for Tabasco sauce and someone drinks this potion they switch brains with the first person they look in the eyes.

You guessed it. Moore takes a look at his son, played by Cameron, and they are left with each other's brains. After that it's just a series of unoriginal situations that such a brain transfer might bring. Watch Cameron go to school



Dudley Moore accidentally switches minds with his son in "Like Father Like Son" and finds himself caught up in teen-age exploits.

with Moore's mind and lecture on the respiratory system and U.S. history. Watch Moore with the mind of a 17-year-old screw up a date with his boss's wife. Look at Cameron try to take one of those young fabulous babes to a concert and then leave because his middle-aged ears can't stand the noise. Watch Moore dance on tables. Watch Cameron deliver a baby. It's so hopeless that I almost feel sorry for the two stars.

Moore, who has been teetering on the edge of career collapse for a few years now, may be ready for the final fall. It may be time for him to take a long sabbatical and get some rest. He looks like hell with swollen, bloodshot eyes above dark bags. After this misadventure of a movie, he can't feel much better.

Cameron, if nothing else, has

that undefinable charm that keeps the teen-age girls sighing. I haven't heard that many ohs and ahs at the movies since Arnold Schwarzenegger threw a saw blade and cut off the top of some guy's head in "Commando." Cameron will survive but he better be a little more selective in the future.

"Like Father Like Son" isn't really too awful a movie. It's not that overtly offensive that one can't stand to watch it. It's just an uninteresting little film that would have come and gone without notice if it was made for TV, which is what it seems suited for. By releasing it in theaters, every one involved is left just a little embarrassed.

Rated PG-13. Now playing at North Park and Fayette Mall.

MOVIES ON MONDAY

'Curse' serves up more lame horror

By WESLEY MILLER
Senior Staff Critic

"The Curse" really could have been an enjoyable little horror film.

As it stands, however, it is one of the most difficult movies to sit through in the last couple of years.

Based on a short story by H.P. Lovecraft, "The Curse" tells the tale of a poor Tennessee family whose farm is infested by some weird space goo.

Wil Wheaton ("Stand By Me") stars as Zack, a sensitive teen who cannot get along with his new stepfather, played by Claud Akins (TV's Sherril Lobo), whose portrayal of a crazed puritanical weirdo gives religion a bad name.

The internal problems of this family are interrupted by a meteor that crashes into their backyard. The meteor glows red, emits a clear, vicious slime and eventually melts away.

Well soon enough, the slime invades the farm's water system

and everybody starts turning into decomposing maniacal monsters. What's essentially wrong with "The Curse" is its total lack of sense of humor. Everything about this movie is so nasty and malicious that it's impossible to have a good time.

Director David Keith (star of "Firestarter,") in his directorial debut, presents things so matter-of-factly, without any motivation or logic, that Lovecraft must be cringing from the grave.

Another problem concerns the characters themselves. With the exception of Wheaton, everybody else is either so dopey or reprehensible that no one cares if they melt away to a puddle of bile.

So, all we're left with is a 90-minute barrage of slime-slinging, blood-dripping and maggot-crawling. Big deal.

All I can suggest to horror fans is that you wait for Clive Barker's "The Hellraiser." Maybe that will turn out to be a good horror flick. This one isn't.

Rated R. Now playing at Turf Land Mall and North Park Cinema.

Outdoor art meets masses

Associated Press

RICHMOND, Minn. — Jason Najarak has sat at the same canvas with master tutors Pablo Picasso and Salvador Dali, and has displayed his paintings in some of the finest galleries in the world — in Vienna, Oslo and Paris.

Despite those credentials, not many people know about Najarak. But if his latest plan is successful, people immediately will notice Najarak and his art, which will be displayed in the world's largest gallery of all: the outdoors.

Najarak's most recent endeavor is "environmental art," a fancy name for the fiberglass and steel sculptures that Najarak hopes will someday dot the countryside.

Najarak, 46, recently completed one of his works, a 25-foot wild turkey that weighs about 22,000 pounds, done for the community of Frazee. And if all goes well, within the year a 50-foot crow will be built and erected for Belgrade.

"They're going to become very important tourist attractions," said Najarak.

Of Picasso, Najarak said, "He didn't teach me how to paint. What he taught me was how to make a living from art. He taught me the business end — how to approach galleries, how to get ideas about what you're doing out to the public."

"I knocked on his door for three weeks. The fourth week he talked to me and let me in his studio," Najarak said.

Najarak says his environmental art will be the art of the future.

"How many people go to museums? This brings the art to them. It's free to anyone. I want to bring the art back to the country, to where I live and to the people I love."

Kernel Knowledge

Encapsulated reviews for easy digestion
Every Friday on the After Hours page.

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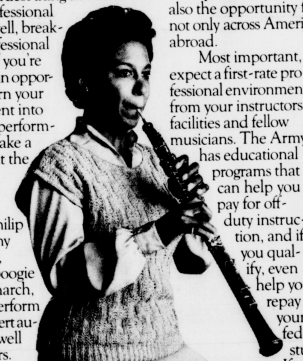
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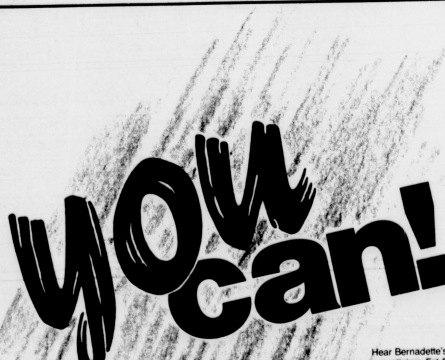


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Viewpoint

Dan Hassert
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Kernel/SGA battle helps groups realize common purpose

If you walked by Stoll Field yesterday afternoon, chances are you didn't notice anything different about the group of people playing football there.

You didn't look hard enough.

The group of people were members of the UK Student Government Association and the Kentucky Kernel. Not a big deal until you realize that these two groups are supposed to hate each other.

Yeah, supposedly we hate to cover their meetings, and supposedly they hate to read about it the next day. That's probably true. But that doesn't mean that we don't respect the work the other group puts into their particular organization. And that ultimately, we don't have the same interest in mind — the student body.

It's sorta a long tradition that the Kernel and the SGA get together several times a year for a game of football, the survival game, basketball or whatnot. It's not always friendly, it's always competitive and sometimes it gets downright ugly.

But regardless of the outcome, it's always agreed that the game relieves some tension from the daily grind of schoolwork and school functions.

Face it, we both put in countless hours of behind-the-scenes work for our organization, and these hours aren't always realized or appreciated. In that way, most student organization members are similar.

Of course, this doesn't mean that we won't continue to rip the SGA in some of our editorials and columns if we think they're messing up or forgetting the interests of the students. Or that they won't continue to tell jokes at our expense at their meetings when they don't agree with these editorials and columns.

But we think it does prove that every once in a while student organizations can forget the potential battle lines of conflict and remember that we ultimately all exist for the students.

And that organizations can step back, stop taking themselves so seriously and realize, hey, college is supposed to be fun.

We encourage other organizations to do the same.

By the way, we're assuming that the SGA will want a rematch?

Homecoming weekend presented pride, honor; UK students credited

Last week was all the UK Student Activities Board could possibly hope for.

Homecoming week was a success, and UK students are the reason.

Sure, SAB puts on a show like no other, but were it not for the participation of the student body, that show would be audience-free.

It was the students who got out and voted for the homecoming queen. It was the students who got out and yelled like hell at the Wildcat Roar. It was the students that painted their cars for the parade and then filled Commonwealth Stadium for Saturday's game.

And it's the students who made homecoming weekend worth coming home to UK for our alumni.

We can only hope that the students in the future continue this tradition when we are the alumni.

The Soapbox Attendance Policy

A university, by definition, is an institution of higher learning. Should it have any more than that?

Should UK have the right to require classroom attendance? Are college courses any more than a purchased service, which the consumer can choose to use or ignore?

Is it fair that a student who does "A" work in a class should receive an "B" simply because he or she missed five classes without an ample excuse?

Simply said, is the University playing the part of your parents? And if they are, do they have that right?

This is your opportunity to reply.

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

People submitting material should address their comments to "The Soapbox," Kentucky Kernel, 88 Journalism Building, Lexington, KY 40506-0962. This can either be done by mail or dropped off at the office.

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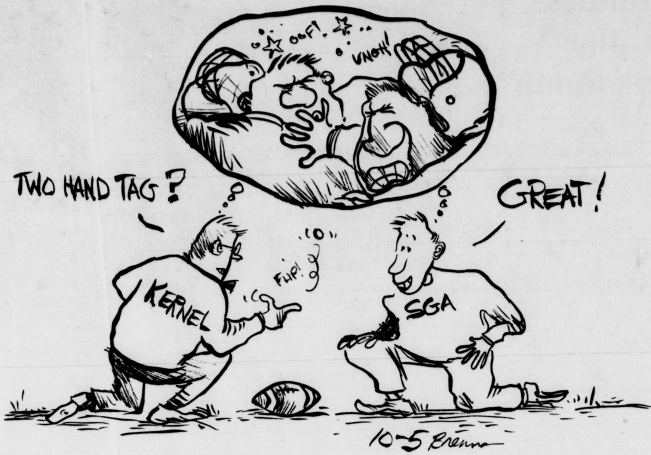


by Berke Breathed



Perhaps they have forgotten the true purpose of an academic institution.

Once upon a time, universities and colleges were founded on the



Point/counterpoint: campus condoms

Condoms only way to shield campus from AIDS epidemic

A few weeks ago a UK administrator told me that placing condom dispensers on campus would be something akin to turning the University into a truck stop.

Which just goes to show you that one man's truck stop is another man's institution of higher learning. Condoms, whether my administrator friend likes it or not, are — and should be — coming to campus.

No pun intended.

The administrator's point, although I disagree with it, is well-taken and understandable. He just doesn't want to see an institution that he cares deeply for turn into something, that as he sees it, is lurid or immoral.

But the issue is much more than playing a "balancing the scales" game between the promotion of sexual promiscuity vs. preventing diseases and pregnancy.

Everyone that argues or even cares about this issue seems to boil it down to one standard argument. That argument, however, is superficial.

Those that argue against condoms say that placing dispensers on campus will only promote sexual promiscuity. If someone can't be responsible for their own sexual practices, then they should pay the consequences (i.e. unwanted pregnancy, diseases, etc.)

Those favoring the distribution of condoms point to the almost epidemic-levels of acquired im-



muno deficiency syndrome. Since abstinence is not really a feasible alternative to many students, condoms are the only real, effective way of preventing the transmission of sexual diseases.

Furthermore, condom proponents argue that many students are too embarrassed to buy condoms at the nearby drug store. It then becomes a matter of intimacy and privacy. Putting condoms within easy access in the dormitories assures that.

I'm not knocking those views. In fact, I agree wholeheartedly with the latter ones. Both sides of the issue are valid and worth examining.

But on a larger, and more important scale, the issue is really one of idealism vs. realism.

You see, my friend, the administrator, sees a university as a place representing higher ideals. A university is supposed to be above what societal norms dictate. A university represents a higher standard, and that's not just talking about morality, but thought, discussion and contemplation.

And that's fine to a certain extent.

A university is supposed to represent those things. It's what separates college from some career-planning and money-management seminar.

But when you start talking and dealing with students — human beings — that's where the problem begins. Humanity, while promoting idealism, also forces us to deal with things realistically.

And those arguing against placing condom dispensers on campus blindly refuse to look at and accept reality.

Reality is the near-epidemic proportions of AIDS we face today. Reality is the thousands of unwanted pregnancies each year. Reality is that everyday someone walks into health services with some form of a sexually transmitted disease.

And reality is that it's not going to go away.

In the "best of all possible worlds," there would be no AIDS, no unwanted pregnancy and no abortion.

In this world, however, there would also be no war, no death and no hate. But we have those, don't we?

That's not to say you can't work everyday to "make the world a better place." We all should. But these unwanted conditions force us to live and cope with these situations each day.

And that's fine to a certain extent.

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That's not to say you can't work everyday to "make the world a better place." We all should. But these unwanted conditions force us to live and cope with these situations each day.

Idealism only takes you so far in that process.

More specifically, when it comes to dealing with AIDS and unwanted pregnancies, condoms are, besides abstinence, the most effective and safe way of dealing with the problem. Placing them on campus would ensure that privacy that is necessary to many people.

It's just fact that some people won't buy condoms in the drug store, but will in the dormitory.

To reject condoms on the grounds that it will promote promiscuity — or to reject condoms on campus by saying that it's irresponsible not to go to the drugstore is, in a word, unrealistic.

Idealism comes into play when you provide education programs with the hope behind them that one day you won't need condom dispensers in the basement bathrooms of UK dormitories.

That day won't come until AIDS is gone, everyone is abstinent, or everyone who is sexually active does so in a responsible manner.

But until that day comes, condoms should be in the basement bathrooms of our dormitories.

Some call that cynicism. I call it facing reality.

Executive Editor Jay Blanton is a journalism and political science junior and a Kernel columnist.

Condom vending machines promote sexual promiscuity

Kentucky, for one reason or another, has a long tradition of being several steps behind the rest of the nation. In several cases, Kentuckians have displayed their obstinance and have refused to change their ways — changes that were usually for the better.

In an effort to prevent UK falling victim to the same disease — which it has in the past — some senators in the UK Student Government Association have decided the campus needs to practice "safe sex."

Whether we like it or not, condom vending machines are becoming the norm on America's college campuses, some SGA senators say, and therefore, UK should follow suit and begin installing them in some of its rest rooms by next semester.

Wednesday, the SGA senate will discuss whether to approve a resolution that calls for condom vending machines to be placed in



the rest rooms of six UK dormitories.

SGA Senator at Large David Botkins, the resolution's primary sponsor, has argued that it is time for UK to start promoting "responsible sex," as many other schools around the nation have already done.

Last week, the University of Louisville announced it was placing eight condom vending machines around its campus in an effort to promote safe sex and help prevent the spread of acquired immuno deficiency syndrome.

Botkins has pointed to the example set by U of L as proof that condom vending machines are becoming the norm on many of the nation's college campuses.

U of L Student Government Doug DeVine said he couldn't understand how "anyone would take a stand against this."

Neither Botkins nor any of the other proponents of the SGA resolution can understand why anyone would be opposed to the same thing being done on UK's campus.

Perhaps they have forgotten the true purpose of an academic institution.

Once upon a time, universities and colleges were founded on the

idea of making society a better place in which to live.

Universities, even the public ones, were supposed to expose their students to certain moral and ethical standards that were necessary for sustaining a good society.

But somewhere along the way Americans became sidetracked from that idea.

Students began to think — and even worse, believe — that universities should reflect the attitudes of society instead of society reflecting the beliefs of universities.

Today, with the exception of a small handful, many students don't even want to think what a university ought to do if it is going to interfere with having fun, earning a diploma or preventing them from making more than \$20,000 a year.

By advocating the placing of condom vending machines in the University's restrooms, SGA is sending a clear message to the community that it condones sexual promiscuity.

Not so, proponents of the resolution claim. By placing condoms in rest rooms, SGA is simply showing it doesn't want an AIDS epidemic to break out on campus.

If UK was located somewhere between nowhere and nothing, like some midwestern schools are, that argument could be justified.

However, any student that lives on UK's campus can easily take a 15 to 20-minute walk to one of a number of stores that sell condoms.

And for those individuals who are too "embarrassed" to purchase condoms from a drug store clerk who looks something like their grandmother, they should become a bit more forward.

Some have argued that when two people are involved in the "heat of the moment," it is impractical to expect an individual to run to the drugstore and buy a condom.

That is too bad. If one chooses to ignore responsibility and be governed by one's glands then one should be prepared to suffer the consequences.

Currently, a female UK student can obtain birth-control pills from Student Health. One plank of the Sexual Awareness and Safety Proposal recommends that the Student Health make condoms and spermicide available to students upon request when they visit a doctor.

Making condoms available to students at Student Health is needed.

If an individual makes the decision to engage in sexual relations, then he or she assumes the responsibilities that accompany it. Making condoms available in the basements of selected dormitories is not promoting responsible sex, it is promoting casual sex.

This time, UK should thumb its nose at the rest of the nation.

Associate Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science sophomore and a Kernel columnist.



Uggghhhh!
The University of Kentucky mascot did 28 push-ups during the game against Ohio University. The Wildcats shut out the visiting Bearcats 28-0 Saturday.

•Debate covers many topics, issues

Continued from Page 1
Harper said that he has opposed a lottery "repeatedly" because it is a "addictive, regressive tax."
Harper also said that Wilkinson had changed his stand on pledging not to raise taxes. In July, Harper said Wilkinson came out in favor of raising taxes in the second biennium of his term.
Wilkinson acknowledged that he would support a tax increase during the second half of his term, but only "after the state has done its very great responsibility of raising per capita income."
Wilkinson reiterated his disapproval of the incentive package offered to Toyota. Wilkinson said it was a bad deal because it concentrates many jobs in one area instead of spreading them out over the state.
"We must have county-by-county development to ensure that our counties have enough jobs," he said.
Harper, who supported the deal,

said that "Mr. Wilkinson is quick to castigate any of those who are willing to bring jobs to Kentucky."
The state bases a projected budget shortfall of about \$480 million because of lost funding and revenue.
Harper said the projected shortfall is one of the most "critical issues facing the state," and it should be addressed immediately in the next administration.
Wilkinson said he is not "convinced" there is a \$480 million shortfall in the budget, but if there is, "we are going to prioritize our budget" with education being made the No. 1 priority.
George Moscone. In December of 1979, Britt was elected to a full term.
Britt's appearance at UK is the culmination of months of local organizing in preparation for a national march on Washington D.C. for gay and lesbian rights on Oct. 11.
The speech is sponsored by the UK Democratic Socialists of America.

Gay official to speak

Staff reports

Harry Britt, a member of the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco and one of the most prominent elected gay officials in the country, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom.
In January of 1979, Britt was selected to the board of supervisors after the assassination of board member Harvey Milk and Mayor

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Evenings 8:00 p.m.,
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SUPERNOVA 1987

A series of free public lectures sponsored by the College of Arts & Sciences and the Department of Physics & Astronomy

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Richmond News Leader

Where: Memorial Hall
Time: 8 p.m.
When: Oct. 29

Tickets: Tickets go on sale at the Student Center Ticket Office and at the Singletary Center for the Arts Ticket Office
Price: \$8 with valid UKID; \$10 for general public

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