

Kentucky Kernel

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Tuesday, October 4, 1988

Forum for freshman senator candidates tonight at Donovan

By ELIZABETH WADE
Staff Writer

A forum featuring the 13 candidates for Student Government freshman senators will be held at 7 tonight in the Donovan Hall lobby. The purpose of the forum, sponsored by the Freshmen Representative Council, is to introduce the candidates to the freshmen, said Senator at Large Paige Foster. Each candidate will receive two questions from a panel of four people, she said. The 13 candidates are: Carol Von Yount, Sheryl Beasley, Lance Dowdy, Thom



Payne, Shannon Morgan, John Wedding, Catherine Monzingo, Joey Spalding, Kenny Timmel, Allan Putnam, Michelle Ortega, Erik Young and Jim Barton. Four of the candidates will serve as freshman senators. Senators from the College of Nursing, College of Library Sciences, College of Social Work and the Lexington Community College will be selected this week.

Voting will be Oct. 5-6 at various polls on campus, including Donovan Hall, the Complex Commons, the Student Center and the M.I. King Library.

Only freshmen may vote for freshman senators and only people in the representative colleges may vote for their college senator.

Students must have a validated Student ID to vote.

All names and Social Security numbers will be called in to a central office before the student will be allowed to vote. This is to avoid cheating and voting twice, said George Hagan, SGA election chairman.

"We've really tuned into controlling cheating this year," said Hagan.

At a meeting Wednesday night the Student Senate Review Committee voted 13-8 to throw out the freshman and special elections campaign expenditure limits.

"If we did not change the ruling we would have had to postpone the election or the students could have protested the validity of the election," said Senator at Large Ken Payne.

"It had to be dropped or the (Judicial Board) could have ruled the election as invalid," Hagan said.

Campaign results will be announced at 10 p.m. Thursday.

POLL TIMES

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| FRESHMEN Donovan Cafeteria, Complex Commons, Blazer Cafeteria — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Student Center — 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. M.I. King Library — 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. LCC — 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. | NURSING Nursing College — 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 | SOCIAL WORK AND LIBRARY SCIENCE M.I. King Library — 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. |
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THOMAS J. SULLIVAN/Kentucky Graphics

Prohibitive policy is finally released by administration

By JAY BLANTON
Editor in Chief

UK students 21 years of age or older are not allowed to drink alcohol in their dormitory rooms, according to the University alcohol policy released yesterday.

But the policy leaves the question of whether students who are of legal age can drink in fraternity houses up to the individual housing corporations, which have leased fraternity house property from the University.

Although the alcohol policy differs little from the prohibition of alcohol on campus the last two years, the release of yesterday's policy marks the first, formal statement of the University's stance toward alcohol on campus.

An alcohol policy has been discussed for more than two years by a committee and a task force, both of which recommended that students 21 years of age or older be allowed to drink in their dormitory rooms.

But Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, said that since 90 percent of the students in residence are underage, allowing students 21 years of age or older to drink would cause enforcement problems by forcing Resident Advisers into a "policy role more than they are now."

There "was no compelling reason to provide a convenience for 10 percent of the faculty (students) that was going to cause us fairly serious problems in monitoring the other 90 percent," the chancellor said.

Although the state attorney general ruled two years ago that a University dormitory room could be considered a private living place, Gallaher said that opinion did "not take precedence over the prerogative of the landlord to set rules for what took place in there."

Cyndi Weaver, last year's Student Government Association president, said having a policy allowing students 21 years of age or older to drink would not be a greater enforcement burden.

"We're not talking about inventing a different situation than we have in the residence halls now," said Weaver, who served on the task force. Under the more "liberal" policy, if a minor was caught with alcohol in the residence halls, they would be disciplined, while a student who was of age would not.

"That seems to me to be a pretty simple policy," Weaver said.

In fraternity houses, however, enforce-

ment becomes an entirely different issue, according to the alcohol policy.

Gallaher said that alcohol in fraternity houses required different legal considerations than the residence halls.

In residence halls, the University has a housing contract with the student, Gallaher said. In fraternities UK does not deal with the students in housing, but with the individual housing corporation through a lease.

Although the chancellor expects the housing corporations to enforce the policy, the University does not have enforcement rights in the fraternity house, Gallaher said.

But if a fraternity does violate the policy repeatedly, it can be punished since it is a registered student organization, the chancellor said. "We're going to be very concerned if the law for example is continually violated in letting alcohol flow freely to those under 21."

"It's a relief that the policy has been announced," said Edwin Hendrick, president of the Intrafraternity Council. "I'm just glad it's out. Finally it's on paper. Finally at least Greeks and people in dorms and everybody know what it is and they can make it work."

Hendrick said he does not know what type of policy each fraternity's housing corporation will enforce, but he said there is a national trend of fraternities to be dry.

Placing the burden of enforcement on fraternities is a "tremendous responsibility," said Rose, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton said he and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder would talk to each housing corporation about the policy within the next 60 days.

The policy also leaves open the possibility for having alcohol on University property for private events subject to the UK administration's approval, leaving questions about the possibility of establishing a campus pub in the Student Center, Rose said.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder said the possibility of a pub in the Student Center is an issue about

See POLICY, Back Page



Allison Crumrine of Alpha Delta Pi sorority races her homemade car in the Down Hill Derby Sunday morning, as Daris McCullah and Tim Seaman cheer her on. Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Zeta won the event.

One arrested in connection with Coliseum burglary; some items may have been sold

Staff reports

UK Police have made one arrest in connection with the burglary of the UK basketball equipment room in Memorial Coliseum.

The equipment room was broken into about two weeks ago and about \$3,000 worth of property was taken.

Thursday UK Police arrested Oren M.

Breech, of 211 University Ave., for receiving stolen property valued at over \$100.

Numerous items reported stolen from the equipment room were found during police's search of Breech's home, according to a UK police press release.

The press release said that information police obtained during the investigation indicated several of the items stolen from the UK basketball equipment room have been sold.

Stolen items from other crimes were recovered as well, according to the release, and "(subsequent charges are expected).

UK police obtained information about Breech through anonymous tips to Crime Stoppers.

UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said that an investigation of the burglary is still in progress. Juveniles are still suspected of the burglary, he said.

Eight minors arrested in ABC crackdown

Staff reports

Officers working with the Alcohol Beverage Control Board's "GRAB" program arrested eight under-age drinkers last week-end, bringing the total since the program was re-implemented to 12.

According to Howard Kinney, ABC director of enforcement for the Lexington Area, Ron Paul Salutsky, 19, and Shari D. Carroll, 20, were arrested Friday evening at High On Rose.

Salutsky, a UK sophomore, was charged with forgery in the third degree, and both he and Carroll were charged with possession of alcohol, according to police reports.

Also Friday Tommy F. Tavis, 19, was arrested at Idle Hour Liquors, Tracy Vest, was arrested at Rhinestones, Inc., and Donald C. Preston, 19, and Keith Morgan, 20, were arrested at the Malabu Foodmart & Deli.

Tavis, Vest and Morgan were charged with possession of alcohol and Preston was

charged with attempting to purchase alcohol.

Arrested Saturday were Matthew Thomas Newman, 19, and Michael B. Jury, 19, both at Shopper's Village Liquors on High Street.

Newman was charged with attempting to purchase alcohol, and Jury was charged with attempting to purchase alcohol with another's identification.

Child Psychiatry Division starts project for abused children

By MEREDITH LITTLE
Staff Writer

The Child Psychiatry Division of the UK College of Medicine's Department of Psychiatry has started its project for the treatment of abused children and their families with the help of a \$206,400 grant from the state Cabinet for Human Resources' Department for Social Services.

According to Lane Veltkamp, professor in the department of psychiatry and director of the new Child Abuse Services Clinic, the goal of the project is to improve and standardize care for abused children in Kentucky.

The current child abuse program at UK has been changed to include more extensive therapy, and the project also will es-

tablish criteria to coordinate the efforts of the separate agencies which treat abused children.

"(The Child Abuse Services) will be an expanded evaluative program — more children and families will get into this. Treatment will be expanded to include group therapy for children and expanded family treatment," Veltkamp said. "The project will also train professionals in different parts of the state to implement this model program."

The grant, which is federal money coming through the state and approved for the project's use in June, is designated for two separate uses.

The first part has been used for the development of a videotape produced at the Medical Center and it is designed to edu-

cate professionals in such diverse fields as mental health, medicine, law and law enforcement to make a medical and clinical assessment while stressing the abused child as little as possible.

The second part of the grant is to be utilized over a three-year period to implement a clinic to evaluate and treat children across the state and to train the professionals involved in child abuse cases to help reduce the trauma on the abused child.

"The Child Abuse Services Clinic has been six months in the planning. On Oct. 1 it started actual treatment, and state-wide training will start on April 1," Veltkamp said. "The videotape deals with the sexually abused child and the program deals with the physically or psychologically

abused and neglected child in addition to the sexually abused child."

A Medical Center press release said that "according to the National Center for Child Abuse and Neglect, the major problem in child abuse cases is the lack of cooperation and communication between agencies involved in the investigation, prosecution and treatment of child abuse."

Lisa Barlow-Elliott, project director, said that one of the project's main goals is to help solve this problem in Kentucky.

"Children often are not seen as victims in the court system and in treatment, evaluative and legal processes," Barlow-Elliott said. "Up until now these agencies have not been working together. A child is re-victimized when he must repeat his story

several times, often in an adversarial environment or nature."

Veltkamp said that an advisory committee has been established to promote inter-agency collaboration.

The UK departments of psychiatry, which provides therapy treatment of victims and their families, and family practice, which provides medical evaluations and treatment of victims, also will be working together to help abused children.

"I think a critical part of this grant is that it involves cooperation between the mental health and medicine fields here in one building," Veltkamp said.

TODAY'S WEATHER
60°-65°

Today: Sunny
Tomorrow: Sunny but cool

DIVERSIONS

Opening exhibit brings out art in architecture.
See Page 3

SPORTS
New UK women's tennis coach setting in.
See Page 2

SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor

Dinneen settling in as new UK coach

By SALLY MACY
Staff Writer



DINNEEN

As an assistant to UK women's tennis coach Sue Rudd last year, John Dinneen was pretty much allowed to do as he pleased for the top 10 Lady Kats.

"Sue gave me free reign to do what I could do," Dinneen said. "She wasn't feeling threatened, and we really worked well together."

After Rudd resigned as coach last summer, Dinneen was given the chance to run the program — this time as its head coach.

He's made the most of it. Dinneen, a 1983 Harvard University graduate with a bachelor's degree in marketing, said he is deter-

mined to make something of the already successful Lady Kat team. A native of Winter Park, Fla., Dinneen has an extensive background in tennis.

But he said he never thought about teaching tennis, especially after being named the 1983 Most Valuable Player in the Ivy League.

"I definitely didn't plan on a coaching job in the beginning," Dinneen said. "After I helped them (Harvard) for a few months after graduation, they eventually asked me to stay on and assistant coach."

Dinneen was the assistant varsity coach and head coach of the junior varsity teams at the prestigious school until 1986.

During the time he spent there, the team went to the NCAA tournament, a feat which had never been accomplished before by any coach at Harvard.

Dinneen's next stop was University of California at Berkeley, where he spent one season. There

"Ideally we hope to be in the top five in the nation. We have the talent to do it if we try."

**John Dinneen,
UK tennis coach**

he served as full-time assistant to a top Division I school.

Dinneen helped lead the Bears to its finest season in 1986-87, winning the Pacific Athletic Coast Conference.

"I was very happy there, but I was hopeful of a spot opening up here (UK) which is why I made the move," Dinneen said.

The 1987 summer kept Dinneen busy — he coached the United States Tennis Association Junior

Federation Cup women's team — until the break he'd been waiting for finally arrived.

UK contacted Dinneen and notified him that an assistant coaching tennis position was open. He came to Lexington right away.

"I liked the program here because I knew Mike Patrick and Sue Rudd quite well," Dinneen said.

Patrick was a former women's assistant coach.

It wasn't until the summer when Dinneen got the official head coaching job, but he found his work already cut out for him.

In the Volvo Tennis Collegiate rankings, UK is ranked eighth in the nation.

Dinneen said he felt that UK has the ability to move up as high as the No. 1 position but also had the chance of slipping to 15th.

"Ideally we hope to be in the top five in the nation," Dinneen said. "We have the talent to do it if we try."

Cats tied for eighth in Butler tournament

By WARREN HAVENS
Staff Writer

UK senior Olen Grant stands five strokes behind Ohio State's Chris Smith after 36 holes in the prestigious Butler National.

Grant fired a par 72 in yesterday's second round for a two-day total of 148 — good enough for ninth place among the 90 golfers.

The Wildcats' Steve Flesch rebounded from an 81 in Sunday's opening round to post a one-under 71 yesterday, UK's low score.

With a 36-hole score of 152, the Edgewood, Ky., left-hander has climbed to 18th place.

As a team, UK is tied for eighth with host and 13th-ranked Illinois. Oklahoma leads the 18-

team field of strong competition with a total of 589.13 over par.

Ohio State (594) and Washington (600), each tied for the 20th spot in the latest rankings, are second and third, respectively.

Duke and Tulsa (622) are both fourth, followed by Missouri and Virginia (608) then Illinois and Kentucky (610); South Carolina, ranked 18th, rounds out the top 10 at 612.

After 36 holes of play in the Memphis State Women's Invitational, only one shot separates 16th-ranked North Carolina and 17th-ranked UK for the second-round lead.

UK, who led UNC and Duke by two shots following Sunday's opening round, looks to overtake the Lady Tarheels in today's final round in the 17-team field.

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DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor

Architecture is depicted as art in new exhibit

By ELIZABETH WADE
Staff Writer

The Lexington Council of the Arts, Inc. and the East Kentucky Chapter of the American Institute of Architects are co-sponsoring "The Architect as Artist" exhibit at ArtsPlace.

The exhibit features a wide variety of art mediums, including sculptures, photographs, wood-working, paintings and stained glass by Kentucky artists.

Several large-scale sculptures that catch the visitor's attention are about six feet tall and are constructed of wooden blocks with some chicken wire and metal. The sculptures are abstract in form and also are featured in photographs of outdoor settings.

Other photographs are of people, furniture and rocky outdoor scenes. One interesting work was created by cutting several large photos into strips and alternating the pieces creating a long abstract work.

A contemporary wood-and-glass coffee table is being displayed as well as several stamp carvings which are mounted on candle-stick tables.

Various paintings also are featured in the exhibit. There is a series of abstract landscapes done in

blue and green watercolors. Other paintings are done in acrylics and oils and feature blue-brown abstracts to blue-green bottles and jars.

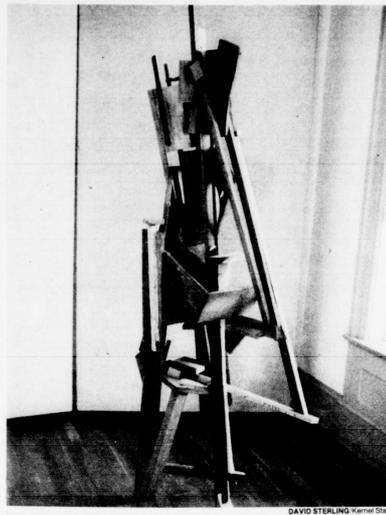
The exhibit represents a wide variety of artwork while combining with it the principles of architecture. There are many drawings and paper pieces that solely reflect the architectural style.

The local chapter of the AIA covers the eastern third of the state, which includes Lexington. It is a professional organization featuring more than 200 licensed architects, associates, professional and student affiliates. The organization is designed to sponsor technical development programs, professional development seminars and special events.

All of the works are by licensed architects or graduates of architecture schools. The works were judged by the East Kentucky Chapter of the AIA by artistic merit.

The exhibit opens tonight with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. at ArtsPlace Gallery, 161 North Mill St. Music will be provided by the Bruce Lewis Trio. The exhibit will be featured until Oct. 17.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.



Wooden sculptures like this one are part of a new exhibit at ArtsPlace that demonstrates the art in architecture.

Bruce Lewis Trio employs an expansive style of music

By DOUG RAMSEY
Contributing Critic

The Bruce Lewis Trio is a three-year-old jazz ensemble based in Lexington. They usually can be heard playing on Friday evenings to a steadily growing audience at The Cheapside Bar. Although the trio also performs throughout the region, jazz patrons can sometimes catch them at The Main Cross Tavern upstairs at DeShea's restaurant.

All the members — Bruce Lewis on guitar, Tom Covello on bass and Tripp Bratton on drums — contribute to the vocal and songwriting duties. Lewis, however, handles most of the lead vocal work.

The trio also picks up guest soloists from time to time. Trumpeters Al Hood and Lamar Beaulain, as well as saxophonist Rick Bennett, periodically join the trio for one-night engagements.

All the members have formally studied music. Covello graduated from the Berklee School of Music and Bratton attended UK's School of Music. Lewis said that while a formal study of music was good for him, the time he spent one summer in New York City with guitarists was a big influence on him. Lewis characterized the trio's

music as "expansive." He said that Latin, Asian and African styles have influenced the trio's style. "We don't just play mainstream," he said.

The trio offers something different from other jazz ensembles. Lewis said "Our feel for ethnic roots applied to jazz harmony," he said.

In addition to performing others' compositions, the trio writes original pieces with lyrics that accentuate the positive. "We like attractive things — the joy of life, positive feelings and brighter subjects. We don't deal with too many political things," Lewis said.

In June the trio released *I and the Village*, its first record on the Duende label. They are promoting the record as well as planning another recording, a live effort with the working title of *Meta-Blues*.

Lewis said the trio's goals include continuing to emphasize its original works and gaining more exposure.

"We are trying to focus our direction... the musician needs to be aware of what the audience wants, but the musician should help the audience determine what they should have," he said.

Lively second half, addition of third character picks up 'Withnail And I'

By LAURA E. SUTTON
Staff Critic

WITHNAIL AND I
Rated R
Cannon Video

"Withnail and I" is a British comedy-drama about two out-of-work London stage actors trying to cope with the end of the 1960s.

At the beginning of the film, these would-be thespians find themselves "drifting into the arena of the unwell." I (Paul McGann) tries to deal with his disillusionment and unemployment by internally commenting on his situation, which everyone does.

Withnail (Richard E. Grant), his surly, pompous friend, chooses to find solace in the bottle — no more constructive, but at least we're not



burdened with a complete analysis of it.

For the tiresome first half of the movie, the two spend their time musing about insignificant details of life and describing them with complete non sequiturs such as: "Even a stopped clock gives the right time twice a day." They do this, of course, because they can't deal with life's more pressing problems (i.e., the economy, the advent of the 1970s, etc.).

The two decide to get away from the decay of the city and move into Withnail's uncle's farmhouse. I'm

sure this was supposed to be the humorous part of the film — you know, two effeminate city boys roughing it in the country — but humor in writer/director Bruce Robinson's script was lacking here.

Yet just when I had pigeonholed "Withnail and I" into the over-dry, pseudo-intellectual European flop category, I began to like it. Significantly, this was about the same time a third party came onto the screen to divert my attention from all the whining and pettiness going on.

Richard Griffiths is particularly notable as Withnail's rotund, flaming homosexual, Uncle Monty. His presence immediately livens the film and adds a dose of much-needed humor, especially when he has designs on the unwilling I.

As a side note, I could never determine anything concrete about the nature of Withnail and I's

relationship. The film certainly isn't a typical "buddy" movie, and basically all female characters are suspiciously missing from the screen. On the other hand, both men seem to be too much in love

with themselves to be in love with each other.

The ending is a perfect, bittersweet parting which blends relevant social commentary, good cinematography and a last poetic soliloquy by Withnail that quietly

adds insight and intrigue to the whole film.

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Rose and McCain should be willing to help the Senate

The Student Government Association Senate review committee decided that campaign expenditure limits cannot be set on the freshman senate election race just 10 days after the Senate passed an amendment setting campaign expenditure limits.

The amendment was a violation of an April Judicial Board decision in which campaign expenditure limits were declared unconstitutional, but some members of the Senate and the executive branch pushed for it nevertheless.

Aside from confusing people, the incident raises the question as to who in SGA has the final word regarding constitutional issues.

SGA President James Rose, Vice President Leah McCain and Senator at Large Penny Peavler have made no secret about their desire to place a limit on campaign expenditures, and the way in which they have subverted the constitution shows they will stop at nothing to accomplish their goal.

When the Senate naively passed the amendment at its last meeting some senators were critical of their colleagues for not being aware of the constitutional ramifications.

While the Senate certainly should have been aware of the legality of the legislation they also should have been able to trust their president and vice president.

When Rose and McCain entered office they both said they wanted senators to feel comfortable coming to them about any issue and they would bend over backward to help them.

Now it appears they will be willing to help only if it is convenient for them and if it does not run contrary to their personal agendas.

It is bad enough that the two highest members of the executive branch refuse to cooperate with the Senate, but what makes Rose and McCain's recent actions even more inexcusable is they lied about the constitutionality of the amendment.

When one senator asked Rose if the amendment contradicted the Judicial Board's decision his response was reported to have been: "That was last year."

When Rose was approached about the issue he said he did not know all of the details because McCain was handling the situation.

That's strange, because when McCain was asked about it she said Rose was the person who knew the most.

Rose is setting a dangerous precedent by trying to overturn the Judicial Board's decision.

If the Judicial Board should rule on another issue he does not agree with, will Rose try to find some way around it like he did on campaign spending limits? Or will he adhere to the constitution like he said he would do when he ran for president?

And if a senator has a problem with a project or piece of legislation, will they be able to turn to Rose or McCain for help if they have disagreed with them in the past?

When Rose announced that he was running for president he said he almost decided against it because of all the pettiness and politics in SGA.

It is a shame he has sunk to a level he aspired to rise above.

How to legalize expenditure limits

Since some in the Student Government Association insist on having spending limitations placed on campaigns and cannot appear to find a way to do it legally, here's a suggestion.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in Buckley v. Valeo that it is unconstitutional to limit how much an individual can spend on his or her political campaign because it is a restriction of freedom of speech.

There is, however, a regulation that limits how much a congressional or presidential candidate can spend on a campaign without violating his or her constitutional rights.

At various points during a campaign a congressional candidate is eligible to receive matching funds from the federal government. If a candidate chooses to take the money he or she is limited as to how much they can spend on their campaign.

SGA should implement a similar program if it wants to limit campaign expenditures. Every five or 10 dollars someone spends on their campaign should be matched by SGA.

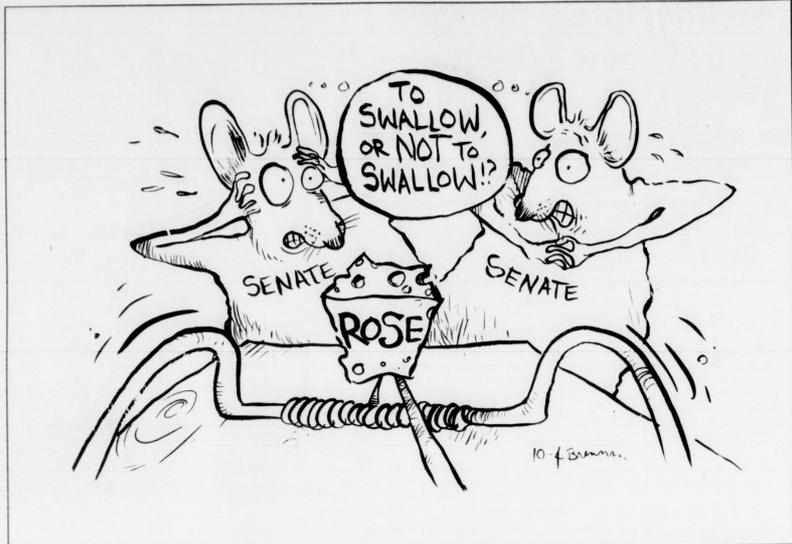
The money could come from the general fund, and since SGA has been in the habit of ending the year with a surplus it should not put much of a strain on the budget.

The system, of course, would have to ensure that someone who chooses not to accept the money will have to spend a good deal more money than those candidates who receive the funds in order to get the same amount of recognition.

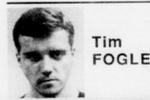
There probably will be a few candidates who try to finance their own campaigns and spend thousands of dollars on it in do so.

But students who vote should question the motives of anyone who spends more than a thousand dollars on a presidential campaign and more than a hundred on a senate race.

After all, this is only college, and SGA is not that powerful of a position, no matter how big your ego is.



Ten reasons not to be happy about life



Tim FOGLE

So maybe I'm not the most enthusiastic guy in the world, and maybe over on the Diversions page I do have a tendency to pan everything I touch, but give me a chance to explain myself.

I've been called surly, brooding (take a look at that ugly mug over there), shallow and even a sorry bastard, but those general labels aren't what I'm about.

I like to describe my malady as simply an incredibly high threshold for excitement. Hey, I get excited, albeit rarely, but it just takes a whole lot of stimulation to bring it on.

But honestly, I guess I do tend to see things in a more or less negative way, and when I assess something it usually falls into the "I hate it" category.

So here it is, although you probably won't like it: Tim "E-Man" Fogle's Top 10 Hate List.

1. Bobby McFerrin and that stupid song: What's with this "Don't Worry, Be Happy" crap? Wake up Bob! We're living in a cesspool of death, drugs and corruption. I don't have time to listen to you.

Just give me another brewsky; that's something I won't have to worry about. Get a grip on reality and quit beating on your chest. It isn't natural.

2. Wallace Wilkinson: After I win

a million dollars and vote against the succession amendment, Bubba and I are gonna drive our Toyota the hell out of this hick state.

3. Duane Bonifer's bowtie: What's with that thing, huh? It only makes him look more like George Will than he already does.

Let's give the Kernel's editorial editor a leather vest and some silver-tipped boots and make the boy hip. What do you say?

4. Fat girls in miniskirts with bad attitudes: Need I say more?

5. Eddie Sutton's and Jerry Claborn's hideous Southern accents: How come I never hear Vince Dooley or Hugh Durham on TV sounding like Gomer and Goober during interviews?

If Jerry and Eddie expect their players to talk sensibly and coherently, they'd better make examples of themselves and take a speech class. Come on guys, UK looks bad enough already.

6. Micheal Hutchence's newly

sprouted goatee: Shave that scummy thing off, will ya, mate? It's blowing that Morrison movie deal gig right out of the water. If you're gonna wear the pants so tight and get political on us, at least look respectable.

Even Jim himself didn't grow a beard until he got fat and tried to pull the conservative home-boy trick during his "now-you-see-it-now-you-don't" trial.

The teen-age girls are gonna turn against you, Mike. Trust me on this one.

7. Sam Kinison and Emo Phillips: Other people like that annoying blimp Kinison, but I can't stand the bloated buffoon. If I woke up and looked in the mirror and saw something that looked like Cy-bill Shepherd with a water-gain problem, I'd scream too.

As for Emo, put the boy in a home. Get him some medication. But get him and that wheeze out of my face.

8. Bon Jovi's new single: Good love is like bad medicine. Yep. And intelligent lyrics are like a container of AIDS-infected blood. Get that away from me.

But we're just doing this for the kids, you say. Oh, I understand it perfectly now. So your fans are illiterate, cliché-lusting pseudo-sluts. Perfect fit, Jon.

I like to describe my malady as simply an incredibly high threshold for excitement.

9. White Castle's and Budweiser: Quite possibly the most lethal combination of foods known to mankind. Why do you think they call them sliders?

If you could bottle this stuff Ex-Lax would go out of business.

10. The lingering interest in Liberace: Considering the guy was a flaming homosexual and lacking in any fashion sense whatsoever, what's the fascination?

With two new movies and a Liberace doll set for Christmas, you'd think the guy was Elvis or James Dean.

The guy was queer, understand? And I don't want my daughter playing dress-me-up with a nude Liberace toy. It makes me sick.

Staff Writer Tim Fogle is a Journalism Junior and a Kernel columnist.

Letters

Homophobia is the real threat

Recently I read M. Leavy's fascinating letter: "Homosexuality is a corrosive behavior." What a daring statement it makes. I am only left with a single question: "Why is it corrosive?"

Reviewing the article I find only a single possible clue to your reasoning. It is your reference to AIDS: the latest excuse for attacking gays. Most homophobes these days use this reasoning.

Does it mean that you are afraid of catching the dreaded disease from a gay? Since AIDS is transmitted through sex (unless you're born to an infected person) then might I ask you how you are going to do so?

Further, AIDS is not limited to homosexuals: Many heterosexuals, bisexuals and children also suffer from the disease — not necessarily from sex with a homosexual.

Also, not all gays have the disease. If you are scared of catching it you should take precautions!

Another point: What is this about homosexuality and alcoholism? I've seen the proof that alcoholism is a disease. Where is the basis for belief that homosexuality is also? Homosexuality is an alternative lifestyle, not a thing to be feared.

I have several openly gay friends (to open-minded people, anyway) who appear no different to those who don't know. There is nothing different about them as people, and what they do at home is their business, not yours or mine.

Maybe people take these few well-known on-campus gay-sex areas as representative of the gay population. From my friends I've learned that only a small, promiscuous portion of gays frequent these areas. If you have been

disgusted by walking in on them, let me just say: Don't condemn a subculture by the act of a few of its adherents.

It is a shame that in such a wonderful society as ours, not all people are so easily accepted by conservatives if they are different.

Homophobia seems to be the corrosive force in our society. Those of us who have taken the time to understand this issue before condemning it have found that our biases were unfounded.

One final note about your fear of AIDS. Suppose by some act of God if nothing else, AIDS could be transmitted through casual contact with an infected person.

In that case I would much rather live a short life caring for a dying friend than a long, empty one filled with my own prejudices.

Chris Florence is a religious studies junior.

New system for the mindless

Already I hate it — the new advanced registration system. I have had plenty of experience with computer "innovation" and, while I love computers, the people that program them so often seem to have this really snotty attitude about the users.

Take Randall Dahl's comment, for example, about how "standing there with a dumb look on your face isn't going to help you."

What this translates to in practice (for those of you who are less skilled at reading between the lines) is that if anything comes up that you aren't prepared for you'll be S.O.L.

Now it seems to me that the main benefit of centralized Ad-drop in the Coliseum was that the

student had time to sit around and think over the alternatives.

Whose life is it anyway? Are they paying us to come here, or are we paying them? Are they public servants or dictators? This is our registration system and we have the right to input and review.

Greg Simpson is a chemistry junior.

Learn about horse racing

As many of you avid racing fans know, it is almost Keeneland time again. As a matter of fact, the races start in just a matter of weeks. Can you just picture yourself out there now cheering on your sure-win horse?

Or how about this: Can you picture yourself out there cheering on your favorite horses with a group from UK... more specifically, the Horse Racing Club.

So you say there is no such organization on campus. Well, there is now. In the spring semester there was a meeting for all those interested in the club... and we are now a student organization.

If you are interested in horse racing, finding a group of people to run around with at the races with, or just have an interest in horses, this is the thing for you. Proposed projects for the club are various trips to Keeneland, horse farms, and training center...

To find out more about the organization come to the meeting at 7:00 tonight in 231A Student Center.

Amy S. Wossley is a psychology and sociology junior.

Letters Policy

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

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All submissions are subject to editing.

Discovery returns to a star-spangled welcome of 40,000

By LEE SIEGEL
Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The shuttle Discovery returned to a star-spangled welcome from more than 40,000 people yesterday after a post-Challenger shakedown mission that NASA called "an absolutely stunning success."

"Discovery, welcome back!" Mission Control told commander Frederick H. Hauck as he guided the ship to a picture-perfect landing after a four-day, 1.6-million-mile mission: "A great ending to the new beginning" of the manned space program.

The national anthem was playing

as the white ship, with its stubby Delta-shaped wings, leveled out and rolled to a smooth stop on the center line painted on the hard-packed sand of this desert air base. It was precisely on time, at 9:37 a.m. EDT.

The crowd cheered and waved small American flags for the successful completion of a mission that ended a 32-month period in which no manned ship bearing the American flag went into space.

"This is a banner day for all of us," said NASA administrator James C. Fletcher. "An absolutely stunning success," said shuttle chief Richard Truly.

But Truly balked at a question that implied that with the new suc-

cess, the trauma of the Challenger explosion had been overcome.

"Even when we've flown a few flights, we are not going to forget the Challenger accident," he said. "For the people who work in the program, there is to be on their minds for a long time."

Truly, a former astronaut, said from cursory inspection the ship appeared to have suffered little damage from the rigors of launch and returning through the atmosphere; a few tiles suffered thumb-sized nicks, he said.

"We saw no problems. I'm aware of it in any system," said Arnold Aldrich, who is director of the shuttle program.

For 55 minutes after landing, the

crew was occupied with flipping switches and turning off systems. The flight was NASA's first since the Challenger mission ended tragically 73 seconds after liftoff on Jan. 28, 1986. It was the 26th flight of the orbiter.

When the crew emerged, Hauck was waving an oversized American flag and the step railing was festooned with six small flags. Vice President George Bush waited at the foot of the stairs and welcomed the astronauts one-by-one, pilot Richard O. Covey, and Mission specialists John M. Lounge, David C. Hilmer and George D. Nelson.

The astronauts then led the Republican presidential candidate around the nose of their ship as

they performed the traditional pilot's walk-around.

Bush's Democratic opponent, Michael Dukakis, interrupted a speech in Hartford, Conn., to let the crowd know the shuttle had landed safely. "America is back in space," he said. "We are proud, and we are thrilled at its achievements and the courage of that crew."

Fletcher was asked if the vice president's presence was politicizing the event.

It is not a political visit by the vice president," said Fletcher, who was appointed by President Reagan. "He told me he didn't want to talk about politics today... As far as Governor Dukakis is concerned,

he was not invited; he did not ask to come."

The Air Force said 109,000 vehicles carried an estimated 410,000 people to the public viewing site and that at least 15,000 more watched from a VIP section. The largest crowd for a shuttle landing was a half-million on July 4, 1982, when President and Mrs. Reagan greeted Columbia.

"It's a beautiful day down here and lots of folks waiting to see you land," Mission Control told the astronauts as they prepared their return.

It appeared that the shuttle had passed its tests brilliantly and Hauck commented he had never seen a ship so trouble-free.

Teacher flees eastern Kentucky town amid devil worship hysteria

Associated Press

IRVINE, Ky. — Janice Braverman has given serious thoughts to the teaching profession since leaving this eastern Kentucky town out of fear for her own safety because of frantic parents linked here with rumors of devil worship.

Braverman arrived in Irvine in mid-September to start a one-year photography project as part of the Kentucky Arts Council's artist-in-residence program.

But that was the same time rumors of devil worship searching for blonde, blue-eyed victims reached the town. The rumors, which came from surrounding counties, sparked a week of panic after Braverman took pictures of a group of girls at Estill County High School.

"I thought I could give those students something, get them excited about something," she said. "Now I'm waking up in front of the mirrors and I don't know if I ever want to teach again. You can turn around and

find yourself accused of something for no reason at all."

Susan Wood, a teacher at Estill County Middle School, who helped write the grant for the photography project, said parents were afraid to send their children to school amid the hysteria.

"We had the lowest attendance of all year," Wood said. "It was horrible. Everyone was scared. I had 12-year-olds crying, they were so scared."

When Braverman visited the high school in mid-September to discuss the program with principal Russell Bowen, she ran into four girls in the restroom skipping class.

She told them about the project. They seemed interested.

"These were the kinds of kids I wanted to teach," Braverman said. "The ones who might not do well in school and get discouraged — they drop out or skip classes."

She photographed them mugging for the camera in front of the mirrors and showed them how to take pictures.

By the weekend, rumors were circulating that a woman dressed in black was taking pictures of blonde-haired, blue-eyed girls. Talk was she was photographing victims for the devil worshippers.

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Development Office congratulates and welcomes the new 1988-89 members of the Student Development Council:

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David Croshaw
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Alcohol

Continued from Page 1

which there could "be some serious discussion."

The alcohol policy takes effect immediately since it is an administrative regulation, which only needs approval from UK President David Roselle.

If the policy would have been part of student codes, it would have needed approval from the UK Board of Trustees. Rose said making the alcohol policy an administrative regulation was important because "we can change the policy as needed depending on what students feel."

Other provisions in the policy include:

- Alcohol is permitted in graduate student housing and apartments, married student housing.

- Alcohol is permitted at properties such as the Faculty Club and Spindletop Hall since they are private corporations, which "lease property from the University and which hold valid alcoholic beverage licenses."

- Alcohol is not permitted at UK athletic events.

Gallaher formed a committee two years ago to deal with the question of alcohol at UK. Besides recommending that students 21 or older be allowed to have alcohol in their dormitory rooms, the committee also recommended increased alcohol education efforts and a standing task force on alcohol.



FORK IN THE ROAD: Mary Beth Hamilton, a marketing senior, cuts across a parking lot on her way to the Singletary Center for the Arts yesterday.

DAVID MULLINS/Kentucky State

Vorotnikov named the Soviet president

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Politburo member Vitaly I. Vorotnikov was moved to the ceremonial job of president of the Russian republic yesterday as the Kremlin capped the biggest leadership shake-up in Mikhail S. Gorbachev's 3½ years in power.

The major beneficiary of the realignment of power was Gorbachev himself. The Communist Party's general secretary was elected Soviet president by the Supreme Soviet parliament Saturday to replace Andrei A. Gromyko, 79, who retired.

At a Monday meeting, the legislature of the Russian republic, the largest of the 15 Soviet republics, elected Interior Minister Alexander V. Vlasov, who was named a candidate member of the ruling Politburo during a Central Committee meeting Friday, the republic's new premier to replace Vorotnikov.

Vladimir P. Orlov, the 67-year-old president of the republic, retired, and Vorotnikov was elected his successor.

meeting of the Russian republic's parliament in the Kremlin, recommended the changes, and lauded Orlov and Vorotnikov in remarks later shown on state-run television.

Last week, Gorbachev pushed a major shake-up through the Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee. He retired two full and two candidate Politburo members, promoted four other people and streamlined the Central Committee's apparatus.

Vlasov, 56, who worked in Gorbachev's home area of southern Russia before becoming interior minister, in charge of the uniformed police, in 1986. It appeared unlikely that he would continue to keep his job as the nation's top policeman. But a replacement would have to be named by national authorities, and not by the republican parliament that met yesterday.

Vorotnikov's replacement as the Russian premier had been rumored in Moscow, and there have been persistent reports that the 62-year-old leader was ill. The official Tass news agency gave no reason for the changes.

Gorbachev, who attended the

Dry forces hoping stigma will be lifted

Associated Press

CARROLLTON, Ky. — The "dry" forces in Carroll County hope a victory in today's wet-dry referendum will help lift the stigma of the Carrollton church bus crash tragedy.

"People didn't want to have anything to do with Carroll County," said Connie Wood, a member of the local tourism board. She worked the Carroll County booth at the Kentucky State Fair in August.

"There was a real negative reaction. People would come by, look at our brochures and say, 'Oh, Carrollton, that's where the bus wreck was,' and keep walking."

The issue of whether alcoholic beverages should be legally sold in Carroll County spawned two opposing groups: citizens for wets and dries. One thing is not disputed: The referendum never would have come about if not for the May 14 bus crash that killed 27 people on Interstate 71 in the county — a tragedy that police say was caused by a drunken driver.

"It touched the conscience of the community," said the Rev. Claude Witt, executive director of the Kentucky Temperance League.

Citizens for a Better Life began organizing shortly after the accident with the goal of banning the sale of alcohol in the county.

"It's true that going dry will not stop drinking," said Trudy Mahoney, 40. "We have to get people to the point where they have no desire. But it's a step forward. If it is not readily available, some people won't go anywhere to get it. Plus, there are a lot of people coming into the county to buy it. If one person or one child is saved, it's worth it."

Mahoney is not related to Larry Mahoney, who has been charged with murder, drunken driving and other counts related to the crash. He was driving the pickup truck that hit the bus head-on.

The approach of the dry forces is straightforward: Alcohol is harmful and should be banned.

The bus accident has been an undercurrent in the campaign, but it hasn't been a central issue.

The dry forces contend Carroll County should have banned alcohol sales long ago. They estimate they've spent less than \$1,000. They've used newspaper advertising but no radio commercials. But they have worked hard to register voters to support their cause.

The wet forces have spent about \$6,000 on an extensive newspaper- and radio-advertising campaign, and some businesses have been registering voters in their stores and turning the forms in.

The Carroll County clerk's office

said 820 new voters have been registered, boosting the total eligible for Tuesday's referendum to 6,039, the largest number of registered voters in a decade.

Both sides agree that getting their supporters to the polls is the key.

"If we get 100 percent of the people that support us, we'll win in a landslide," said Chuck Webster, a leader of the wet forces. "But we know the dry forces will get their people out, and we need to do the same."

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