



Diversions

Lexington's Comedy on Broadway club out to make you laugh, SEE PAGE 2.

Sports

Fohr's not nervous as spotlight turns to him, SEE PAGE 6.



Today: Sunny
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy

Kentucky Kernel

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CT
87

SGA passes everything before vocal audience

Condom distribution favored 25-10 despite vocal opposition

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Associate Editor

The Student Government Association overwhelmingly passed a resolution last night calling for the distribution of condom vending machines in the basement rest rooms of six dormitories. SGA President Cyndi Weaver said she plans to call Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, today and see if he or UK President David Roselle will address the issue. "My fear is (the administration) will slow it down and smother it," Weaver said. Gallaher said the issue would probably go to James Kuder, vice chancellor for student affairs. "It depends on what decision Dr. Kuder wants to make," he said. "I have nothing involved with this."

Opponents of the resolution said the resolution would send a message to the community that the University endorses sexual promiscuity. Engineering Senator Jeff Good-year said SGA should be telling students to "say no to sex." "I believe that when we put these machines in the dorms, no matter how honorable our position may be, we are condoning sex," he said. "I would like to see this student body promote abstinence. Why settle for second best?" Senator at Large Mary Beth Brookshire said that society's approval of sexual promiscuity demands that UK "starts changing reality." "If ever there is a time we need ideals we need it now for the good of the society," she said. But Senator at Large Susan Brothers argued that reality, not morality, should be the senate's main concern. "It's not morality anymore; we're bigger than that," she said. "People are not perfect, humanity is not perfect. I don't want to feel that I had the chance to prevent someone from dying."



SGA Senator at Large Susan Brothers makes a point on the RFL issue during last night's student government meeting.

The resolution passed by a 25-10 margin, but not without more than 1 1/2 hours of heated debate between SGA senators and student organizations in the basement of Blazer Hall. Most of the disagreement centered on the third plank of the resolution, which calls for the actual distribution of condoms on campus.

Proponents of the resolution showed evidence of campus support, including several petitions from students and letters from college deans and students. Opponents countered by calling on several religious groups to speak out against it. Lexington Community College Senator Betty Reed said that 90 of 93

Senate recommends \$1 fee increase each semester to fund radio station

By JAY BLANTON
Executive Editor

Most of the attention at the Student Government Association meeting last night focused on the senate's controversial and often heated debate about condoms. But one issue caused little controversy as the senate unanimously voted to recommend to the UK Board of Trustees that student activities fees be raised by \$1 each semester to fund a student-run radio station at UK. SGA President Cyndi Weaver will now take the senate's recommendation to the BOT Oct. 20 for its approval. A student forum will be held at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 14 in 113 Student Center to gather more input about the station.

air and that it was important for the senate to take a strong stand so that Weaver could go to the BOT with the full backing of the senate. Beatty estimated that a fee increase of \$1 each semester would bring in \$14-15,000 each year — enough to ensure the life of the station. RFL members had set a target date of Oct. 1 for being on the air, but the UK Physical Plant Division estimated that it would take almost \$25,000 to renovate a storage area in the Student Center for broadcasting and recording needs. The group had received \$40,000 between the city of Lexington and the University for start-up costs. The city and University had also contributed \$15,000 between them for yearly operational costs for a three-year period.

In other action, the SGA senate by a large majority passed a bill that will require mandatory office hours for senators for this year only. At its last meeting two weeks ago, the senate rejected the constitutional proposal with some senators citing that it was impossible to "legislate commitment."

Radio Free Lexington, a group that has been trying to form a radio station for two years, decided to approach SGA after a survey was published Tuesday showing that about 70 percent of students favored raising student fees to fund the station. Senator at Large Susan Brothers said that the fee increase was needed for the station to go on the

in these rest rooms, it's worth it. It's unrealistic to expect adult college students not to have sex. Arts & Sciences Senator David Aligood said he had a petition signed

Senator at Large David Botkins said the survey results indicate that "RFL has a mandate from students at UK. I think it should be unanimous consent." Beatty said the SGA recommendation was a "tremendous additional expression of support" for the station. If the BOT approves the fee increase, the station hopes to be on the air when students come back to school next semester, Beatty said. While the senate has almost always shown support for the proposed student radio station, mandating

Professor gets money for research

By CONSTANCE DIANE CLARK
Contributing Writer

A \$10,000 grant was recently awarded to David M. Olster, a history and Honors Program professor. The grant is from the American Council of Learned Societies. The grant is one of three awarded in the last three years to a member of the history department. Olster is planning to use the grant for research for a book on "political repercussions of usurpation on an autocratic society." Olster will focus on the instability of Phocas, a Byzantine usurper, and will emphasize how history is biased by the person reporting it.

"History is a means by which people understand themselves as a state," Olster said. Olster said the manner in which the book is written can be used to relate to the past as well as the present and boils down to "a modern political issue."

Many of Olster's students feel he is deserving of the grant and will use it in collecting valuable bits of history.

"Not only is he a very competent teacher, but he is also an interesting and amiable guy," commented Suzi Ruark, one of Olster's honors students.

Olster would like his book to help others "come to an understanding of how fragile the truth of history is and to learn to see through the bias of the past, (and to realize) that the significance of this understanding is fundamental to democracy as we know it."

He is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley.

Presidential sacrifice



UK President David Roselle donates blood yesterday at the Office Tower with the help of CKBC mobile crew workers Sue Baber (right photo) and Trudy Bailey (left photo). The blood drive continues today. Staff, faculty and students donated 4,560 pints of blood during scheduled drives in 1986-87.

Seekers of No. 2 state post say they'll cut perks

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

The candidates for Kentucky lieutenant governor proposed yesterday night to squeeze some tax savings from the very office they seek by trimming its often-criticized perks.

In a televised debate with his Republican opponent, Lawrence Webster, Democratic nominee Breton C. Jones said "certain economies" were possible, particularly in the amounts spent to operate the lieutenant governor's mansion in

Frankfort and to provide 11 Kentucky State Police officers to guard the officeholder and his family.

When asked how often he would use the state's Sikorsky helicopter if elected, Jones said: "I would much prefer to drive."

Webster said during the program on Kentucky Educational Television that he would not live in the mansion, but would stay in Pikeville, where he is an attorney. In an interview later, he said he might live with his mother in his native Owen County, 25 miles from the capital.

"Those people drive to Frankfort every day to work. I'm no better than they are," Webster said.

Webster said during the debate that the lieutenant governor's office is costly because its holder is always running for governor. He also noted that Jones has already declared his intention to seek the governorship if he is elected to the No. 2 post.

In another job at Jones, Webster said candidates should be barred from loaning their campaigns more

than the maximum amount for individual contributions — currently \$4,000.

Jones, a horse breeder, farmer and businessman from Woodford County, has spent \$1.6 million from his personal fortune. But he said it was the only way a private citizen could compete with "professional politicians" such as the four officeholders he defeated in the Democratic primary.

Both candidates denied they had

distanced themselves from their parties' gubernatorial nominees — Democrat Wallace Wilkinson and Republican John Harper.

Jones touted his proposals for agricultural marketing and promotion of "made in Kentucky" farm products and questioned what Webster had done for farmers.

Webster said he would try to "get farmers back to a culture of farming as a way of life."

Harper to speak on campus today

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Contributing Writer

Republican gubernatorial candidate John Harper will be on campus to address students today at 4 p.m. in 206 Old Student Center. Harper's visit is sponsored by the UK College Republicans.

Vaughn Murphy, chairman of the College Republicans, said there is no set topic for Harper's talk, which will last about an hour. It will probably consist of a general campaign address and time for questions from students.

Harper, a former Louisville native who now resides in Bullitt County, at-

tended the University of Louisville. He is currently Chief Executive Officer of Powered Pipe/Marsan Corporation. Harper has served in the Kentucky House of Representatives since 1985.

He is generally considered to be the underdog in the race for governor against Democrat Wallace Wilkinson. Murphy said Harper's main obstacle is recognition.

Murphy hopes that more publicity from the press and a final debate with Wilkinson will help Harper become more well known.

Many people seem to be receptive to Harper, Murphy said. "It sur-

prised me how favorable people were to him," Murphy said at a recent registration drive on campus.

Murphy supports Harper's opposition to a state lottery, citing it as a regressive tax that would be a "burden on Kentucky." He added that he believes Harper has a "more thoughtful approach to Kentucky politics" than Wilkinson.

This visit will be the last from Harper that the UK College Republicans will sponsor, but Murphy said they hope he will return to campaign on campus before the November elections.

Session on workers' comp called

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Gov. Martha Layne Collins yesterday officiously summoned the General Assembly into special session to deal solely with the workers' compensation program.

The five-page proclamation specifies those portions of the workers' compensation law that lawmakers may address, but, according to legislative leaders,

is also broad enough to allow proposals other than the one favored by the governor.

"It gives direction, but it doesn't limit input or debate," said House Speaker Don Blandford, D-Philpot.

House Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo, a Prestonsburg lawyer, had complained earlier that a draft of the call was too restrictive. Stumbo and other coal-field legislators are unhappy with

the bill pushed by the administration.

Stumbo said he would consider filing a lawsuit if the governor's call limited the legislature's options on workers' compensation.

Stumbo could not be reached for comment yesterday.

But other legislative leaders say the votes are in line in the House and Senate to pass the legislation drafted primarily by Sen. Ed O'Daniel, D-Springfield.

See SPECIAL, Page 5

Diversions

Erik Reese
Arts Editor

Happy talk

Lexington comedy club provides humorous relief, keeps audience in stitches

By WILL RENSHAW
Staff Writer

A single microphone stands on one side of a smokey room lit only by a solitary spotlight. People sit closely around small tables. Such is the atmosphere of the comedy club.

Until last April, if you lived in Lexington, you were excluded from this setting. But thanks to Jeff and Pete Gillstrap, founders of the newly-opened Comedy on Broadway, Lexington can now experience what Jeff calls "a great release."

"You can't be serious 24 hours a day. Jobs are more intense and colleges are harder to get into than before, and people need to laugh and have a good time," Jeff said. "Comedy provides a perfect release. It's nothing but good psychology."

Jeff came up with the idea for the club while he was living in West Virginia. "I went to see Jay Leno with a friend, and from then on I was

hooked," he said. "I was going to comedy clubs twice a week."

"One day I called my brother and asked him if he thought opening a comedy club here would go, just kind of as a joke," he said. "After about a year, I started getting serious about it."

Such is the beginning of Comedy on Broadway, located at 144 N. Broadway St.

The bar opened on April 1 of this year and was an immediate success. "We expected to start out slow and build," Jeff said. "We thought that once people came in and saw the caliber of comedy we have here, they'd start to come back. But it immediately took off. We were turning people away."

Comedy on Broadway took off so well, that of the 28 shows in July, 21 were sold out.

At first the Gillstraps questioned Lexington's ability to support a comedy club. According to Jeff, it takes

"Comedy on Broadway is perfect for first dates, because you can see what she laughs at, so you can see what you can get away with saying on the way home."

Jeff Gillstrap,
Comedy on Broadway co-owner

a large city to keep a club of this sort in business. Most of the 230 successful clubs in the United States are in or around heavily populated areas.

"We were concerned with the size of Lexington, but after a lot of research, we realized that Lexington is weird," Jeff said. "It's small in population, but it draws widely because of shopping and business. The population base is wider than the census might say."

"It may be small, but this town loves comedy," national headlining comedienne Michelle Beaudry said.

At this point, Comedy on Broadway's primary audience consists of "middle-class, white-collar people," said Jeff. "Only 20 percent are college students because we started during the summer, and the college students aren't familiar with us yet," he added.

"The majority of the comedy club audience anywhere is the yuppie," Beaudry said.

But Jeff believes Comedy on Broadway definitely has something to offer the college student. "It gives college students a place to go along with the bars," he said.

"It only costs 50 cents more than a movie, and it's great for a first date," he said. "I used to be when you go out on a first date, you went somewhere that you didn't have to talk. Comedy on Broadway is perfect for first dates, because you can see what she laughs at, so you can see what you can get away with saying on the way home."

Jeff said there are as many types of comedy as there are comedians, and no type is more popular than the next.



UK basketball coach Eddie Sutton practices leading the UK marching band for its special show with guest conductors.

UK coaches and others to act as bandleaders

By JODI WHITAKER
Staff Writer

The UK marching band will perform to the beat of a different drummer of sorts, when it presents a Band Spectacular tonight at 7:30 in the Singletary Center for the Arts.

The performance will feature UK basketball coach Eddie Sutton, UK football coach Jerry Claiborne, Maestro George Zack of the Lexington Philharmonic, former governor A.B. "Happy" Chandler and trumpeter Vincent DiMartino as guest conductors.

This performance will "give the band the opportunity to do a fun, sit-down kind of performance with emphasis on music," said Harry Clarke, director of bands. Without the added difficulty of marching, the band will be able to concentrate more on the music, Clarke said. "We're really having fun doing this."

The concert will give the band members and the guest conductors a chance get acquainted. "We're going to try not to make it like a formal concert,"

Clarke said. The concert won't be a typical social concert but a pops concert containing light music. "There won't have to be any intense listening," Clarke added. "What you hear is what you get."

Clarke said fewer home games this season enabled them to schedule this extra performance. "We're real busy usually, but since there are only six home games where there are usually seven, it gives us a week free to do this."

The band has practiced three times in the concert hall, which Clarke said is unusual since they are used to practicing outside.

Claiborne and Sutton will conduct two songs, and Zack will lead the band in "Stars and Stripes Forever." DiMartino will be featured on "Fire Dance," and Chandler will sing "My Old Kentucky Home" with the band.

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the Center for the Arts box office, Don Wilson Music Co., Fred Moore Music Co. and George Hurst Music Co.



Co-owner of Comedy on Broadway Jeff Gillstrap opened his comedy club last April with entertainment six nights a week.

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TURFLAND MALL

Reagan urges Bork to keep going despite growing opposition

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan told Robert H. Bork yesterday, "I urge you to keep going" in the battle for a seat on the Supreme Court, despite rapidly growing opposition to Bork's nomination and speculation he might withdraw.

After a new spate of announcements of opposition, an Associated Press survey showed 47 senators having declared they would vote to reject Bork and 33 saying they would vote for him. Twenty, including 10 Democrats and 10 Republicans, have not publicly taken a stance on the nomination.

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston said his private count had

55 votes against the nomination, but Republicans said enough senators were undecided that Bork could still win.

Throughout yesterday, Bork shuttled between meetings with Reagan and Republican leaders on Capitol Hill. He refused to answer questions. "He will not decide anything today, and said he would be in touch," said Tom Korologos, a lobbyist brought in by the White House to help Bork.

Reagan himself was emphatic, however. The president, who has repeatedly declared he wants a Senate vote on Bork, told reporters who questioned him briefly at unrelated ceremonial events, "I have not changed my position. . . I have not changed my mind on anything."

And Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said after Bork met with GOP senators for a combination pep talk and strategy session, "If he were on the fence when he walked in, I think he's a little more determined to hang in there."

Bork supporter Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., when asked if Bork indicated whether he would withdraw, said, "I haven't gotten an impression either way."

In the Senate, nine more Democratic senators declared opposition: John Breaux of Louisiana, Richard Shelby of Alabama, Alan Dixon of Illinois, J. James Exon of Nebraska, Wyche Fowler of Georgia, Lawton Chiles of Florida, Kent Conrad of North Dakota, Albert Gore Jr. of

Tennessee and Bob Graham of Florida.

Sen. David Karnes, R-Neb., announced he would vote for the nominee. Meanwhile, one of Bork's strongest supporters on the Judiciary Committee, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, blamed lethargy by Reagan and White House officials for Bork's confirmation difficulties, complaining, "While Ron and Nancy were riding horses in August, the opposition was mobilizing."

At the White House, Marlin Fitzwater, the president's spokesman, said there was no indication from Bork that he intended to withdraw, despite Tuesday's 9-5 rejection by the Senate Judiciary Committee and

the growing list of senators publicly opposed to the confirmation.

"As far as we're concerned, he's in it," Fitzwater said. One key administration strategist, however, conceded that Bork's nomination was "not in good shape" and said that "a certain reality is setting in" despite public insistence Bork still has a chance.

"They outplayed us, outlasted us," this source said of Bork's opponents, speaking on condition he not be identified.

Reagan and Bork met for 25 minutes, Fitzwater said.


Asked whether Bork had asked that his name be withdrawn, the spokesman said, "Absolutely not." Fitzwater quoted the president as

telling Bork, "I urge you to keep going."

Later in the day, while presenting awards to minority enterprises in the Rose Garden, Reagan said, "I have no doubt that Judge Bork would be a widely respected force for justice and civil rights on our highest court. But, unfortunately, not everyone agrees with me."

At a separate ceremony, presenting the Presidential Medal of Freedom to Judge Irving R. Kaufman, the president did not mention Bork, but said, "Keeping the judiciary independent and protecting the courts from political pressure is noble work."

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Learn how student organizations function within the University and what services are available for free to student organizations.

5:00 p.m. room 228 Student Center — "Avoiding the Jekyll and Hyde Syndrome: Being Yourself as a Leader"
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MEASLES ALERT

An Important Message To All U.K. Students From The Director Of The Student Health Service

We Are Trying To Prevent A Measles Epidemic At The University of Kentucky!

From 1963-1970 many children were vaccinated with "killed virus" vaccines that unfortunately did not give long lasting immunity. Therefore many college students who were vaccinated during these years are NOT immune.

This situation has led to some serious measles epidemics on college campuses over the past three or four years. These epidemics occurred at neighboring universities such as Indiana, Purdue and Miami of Ohio in addition to many other colleges nationwide.

For this reason the Student Health Service is conducting a measles immunization clinic:
WHEN: Tues., Oct. 15th and Wed., Oct. 16th

WHERE: STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE, MEDICAL PLAZA BUILDING (the entrance to the building is just beyond the overhead bridge across Rose Street from the University Hospital), 1st floor (look for the WILDCAT BLUE DOOR).

TIME: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

COST: FREE TO STUDENTS

THERE IS NO HARM IN RECEIVING A SECOND IMMUNIZATION IF THERE IS ANY DOUBT ABOUT YOUR IMMUNITY. (Students born before 1957 do not need further immunization because they would be considered exposed to natural measles and would be expected to have natural immunity).

Protection of the University of Kentucky student body requires 100% participation. Please give this matter your prompt attention. We need your cooperation to assure that U.K. does not experience a measles epidemic in this and future years.

FRANK S. CASCIO, M.D.
Director, Student Health Service

Viewpoint

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

UK administration should decide issue quickly, effectively

The Student Government Association recommended last night that condom dispensers be placed in the basement bathrooms of six dormitories on campus.

In addition, the bill recommends an expansion in educational programs concerning Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and sexually transmitted diseases.

Although the condom issue has only been around for one month, it already seems like a long time because of all the hype surrounding the issue.

It's time to get something resolved.

However, it looks like the condom issue probably is going to remain in the discussion and debate process a good deal longer because it now goes to the UK administration — otherwise known as the black hole (issues go in but seemingly never come out.)

We think this is one issue that should be dealt with quickly and effectively.

It can be done. At the University of Louisville, the administration initiated a similar issue. Consequently, condom dispensers will soon be on the U of L campus. No, this University shouldn't do something because U of L did, but what our sister institution does offer is an exemplary case of how something can be handled in an effective manner.

In order to accomplish this on our campus, someone in the UK administration must be willing to take responsibility for the issue.

SGA President Cyndi Weaver has been trying to determine for more than three weeks who would be willing to take the condom issue once SGA had made a decision.

Well, SGA has made a decision and it's still not clear whose desk the issue will land on. Someone needs to be willing to let the "buck" stop with them.

It's true that there are moral implications and practical questions of dispenser placement that must be answered. But three weeks ago, the Kentucky Kernel filled an entire page with letters about condoms, a large majority of which supported the issue.

The students have spoken on this issue. Our representatives have spoken. Now it's time for the administration to do its job quickly — not lose us in an endless mire of bureaucracy.



Soapbox:

Attendance policy at UK unfair display of parentalism

UK students not children

Someone please refresh my memory. Am I not out of high school? Is this not college?

The University's wanting to install an attendance policy is totally unrealistic. We are all adults now and the responsibility of attending classes should be up to the individual.

We all, or our parents, pay a lot of money for the privilege of going to college. Therefore, if I study hard, do "A" work but receive a lower grade because I missed a few days or I didn't have a doctor's note, that is total injustice.

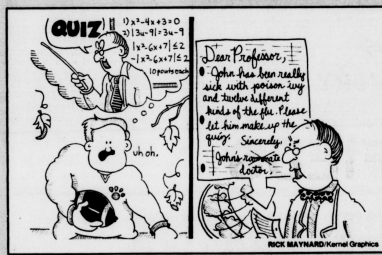
Most classes already have some type of attendance policy students adhere to.

Granted, there are individuals who don't attend classes and make bad grades. Chances are their study habits, not their attendance, is at fault.

A few bad apples should not ruin it for the rest of us.

I guess they'll be calling my parents next.

Sherry Ulery is a psychology sophomore.



Answer easy, no policy

Enforcing attendance or not, that is the question.

Personally, I find it hard to get out of bed when my alarm sounds at 7:30 a.m. Especially now that the weather is changing and I hear the cold wind whistling outside the window.

I have a 9 a.m. class every day and my attendance is required in order to keep my grade. Other-

wise, the letter grade is dropped at least a letter if I miss three class periods, as well as the fact that I'm not allowed to make up the work I missed.

As you can imagine, I don't miss many classes. However, I resent the fact that I am required to attend every time the class meets. Especially when I am carrying an A or B average in the class. I know that I am not alone in my opinion of attendance. I feel that it is our choice to come to school and "shell out" the large amount of money, so why

shouldn't we have the choice of attending class or not?

I have to admit that I don't go to class just because it is required. I am anxious to learn the qualities and responsibilities that will help me get ahead in the future. However, not everyone that attends the University is looking for higher education. At least not the first two years in attendance.

So, even though I know that the professors are interested in teaching the students a trade, and the University is only trying to teach us that attendance is essential at a job every day when we get out in the "real" world, I think it is only fair that we decide if we're going to take advantage of the opportunity or if we are going to waste the thousands of dollars spent for our education.

Look at it this way, the only people that lose out are those who don't take advantage of the classes. For those who have an A or B and choose not to attend class on occasion, then more power to them. As the saying goes, "Everybody gets what's coming to them in the end!"

Lori Lang is an advertising sophomore.

The Soapbox

Dead days

Students can be heard for miles around at the end of each semester complaining that they haven't had enough time to study for their final exams. Some people at UK are trying to remedy that.

Student Government Association President Cyndi Weaver has been attempting for quite some time to get the University to implement dead days, or class-free days the week before finals week.

In fact, the results of a study released last week showed that more than half the students at UK would support three class-free days before finals.

Would you like to have three days off, plus the weekend, before your finals begin each semester? Or do you think it would be a waste of time?

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

People submitting material should address their comments to "The Soapbox," Kentucky Kernel, 85 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. This can either be done by mail or dropped off at the office.

Letters

U2 stands for fairness

I was glad to see the Kernel finally gave us space on the Viewpoint page.

When I say us, I'm referring to the group who was forgotten in the mad rush for U2 tickets.

I slept in the parking lot of the Hyatt for two days and I cut classes. I dedicated two days to those tickets. I was No. 4 in line at the third ticket window, practically guaranteed floor or excellent lower arena seats. Where are my tickets now? I'm not sure who took my spot; I'm not sure which "fan" trampled people to get them. All I know is that I stood behind the wall and waited my turn, waited for the police to help us.

Nothing can explain the feeling of pain and confusion and the numb hurt I feel. We are all taught to believe in the system. We did, we were organized and obeyed the rules set for us, and now where are we?

I am not here to complain because the tickets are no longer an issue; the issue is letting people know what really went on.

Even though I saw a lot of bad things happen that morning, I gained a great thing — friendship. We were strangers, now we are friends brought together by U2. We all share a common bond: the spirit of U2 and the desire to uphold true U2 beliefs.

So to whoever has my tickets, I hope you enjoy the show. Please listen to the songs and think when Bono sings, "The city's a flood and our love turns to rust, we are being blown by the wind and trampled in dust. I show you a place high on a desert plain where the streets have no names."

Are you one of the fans U2 has so much love for?

Catherine Wilson is a fashion merchandising freshman.

Lack of Cat support shocks Tide native

When I made the decision to attend UK, my only interest was to get my master's degree in the shortest time possible and get back to Atlanta with my family and friends, but I've noticed something that is all too obvious — you folks don't love or, from my observation, even appreciate UK football.

Maybe it's just me, maybe I'm just biased toward football. I mean I did graduate from Alabama, home of the Crimson Tide and the legendary Paul "Bear" Bryant. But it seems as though you folks don't even know what SEC football is all about. Although my heart bleeds Crimson Red, I am here at UK now and I am willing to give our guys a real chance to rise above that dark cloud.

That's more than I can say for a lot of your native Kentuckians.

It's going to take time to build a strong football program, but it starts with us. We have to want it for it to happen.

I attended the pep rally Thursday night before homecoming. I went

Guest Opinion

alone because I couldn't motivate any of my friends to go with me. I must admit that the event was different and I felt a little lost and out of place at first. Then one of the players stepped up to the mike as a spokesperson for the team — he was trying to get us motivated. He spoke of pride and school spirit. I don't know about everyone else there but I was touched. I felt that spark again.

My heart went out to him because you could hear it in his voice, he really loves his school. If everyone felt like he and I, then I know that we could beat Tennessee Nov. 21 in Commonwealth Stadium. If it's in your heart and you believe it, then it can happen.

Since I've been here, all I hear

about is UK basketball. It's almost as if everyone wished that there was no football season. It's a pretty sickening thought, isn't it?

Don't get the wrong impression, I'm not knocking basketball. I'm really excited about the upcoming season. If my '77 Datsun cooperates, I'll be the first person on the road to the Final Four. But that is then and this is now, and I can't help but feel sympathy. They need support.

It is not easy for the football players to come to a university where everyone is waiting for the basketball season to kick off. I really respect them for going out there every day.

They endure the summer heat and then comes the chilly winter. Plus they have academic responsibilities just like the rest of us. They go out and take the blows on Saturday and, over time, those bumps and bruises can take their toll on a guy.

It's a hard job and we could at least show them that we appreciate what they contribute to this Univer-

sity, by being present and vocal on game day.

I don't like criticizing my fellow classmates, but I was rather disappointed at what I saw or rather what I didn't see during the homecoming game. What I saw was a lot of dress-up people with Ray Bans on.

It was more like a social party than a football game. What I didn't see was anybody cheering. Aren't some people suppose to get laryngitis after a game?

There were no banners or painted faces — at least not where I was sitting — but then again I was in the attic. You know, section 210. I don't understand that either.

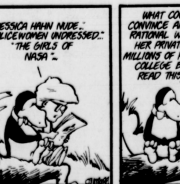
Why is it that students get the nosebleed seats? Personally, I prefer to sit where I can yell at the officials. I think that it is important that the students are close to the action. I mean really, how am I supposed to cheer when I, with my bad vision, can't even see the cheerleaders.

Terri Y. Carter is an economics graduate student.

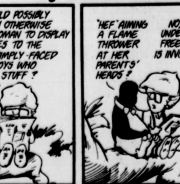
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Condom bill passes

Continued from Page 1

by some of the residents at Holmes Hall. Eighty-five students, including the dormitory's hall director and three residence advisers, were in favor of the resolution, he said, while only 13 opposed it.

"I think we're going to have to do what they have elected us to do," Allgood said.

Betsy Caldwell of the Baptist Student Union spoke out against the resolution, saying, "I don't think it's this University's responsibility" to supply students with condoms.

During debate, an amendment was offered by Senator at Large David Moore to consider the resolution's first two planks — sex education and distributing condoms at Student Health Services — separately from the third one.

"The problem has to be solved by Student Health," said David Caldwell, president of Students Against Condoms in the Dormitories.

However, the amendment was defeated 27-8.

Going into last night's meeting, Botkins said about 15 senators were still undecided on the issue. By the time the vote was taken, almost all of them had come out in support of the resolution.

Business & Economics Senator Mary Tripp Reed, one of those undecided before the meeting, said although she "didn't like the way the resolution was worded," she voted for it because of the message sent to her from her constituents.

"I represent the students in the College of Business & Economics and I think they were in favor of this," Reed said.

Information for this story was also gathered by Executive Editor Jay Blanton and Editorial Editor Thomas J. Sullivan.

Fee increase passes

Continued from Page 1

office hours for senators has been a different matter.

Two years ago when John Cain was SGA president, mandatory office hours were tried but ultimately dropped because the hours weren't enforceable.

Two weeks ago Senior Vice President Susan Bridges offered a constitutional amendment that provided for office hours to senators' salaries. SGA senators are paid \$150 a semester.

The amendment, although favored by an 18-13 margin in the senate, failed because a constitutional amendment requires a two-thirds majority. Last night, Bridges brought the proposal up as a bill — requiring just a flat majority.

The bill will require senators to attend all mandatory SGA functions as well as hold one office hour each week.

An amendment was later added to the bill that will allow college sen-

ators to serve the hour in their respective colleges.

In addition, the amendment states that senators could have three excused absences if they notified the office secretary one day in advance.

Several senators complained that the bill in the amended form was "watered down" because it allowed senators to take their office hours out of the SGA office.

Senator at Large Bryan Payne said he spends more than one hour a week in the office by his own choice. But Payne said he was, in effect, "hired" by students to do the job.

"I'm not opposed to office hours," Payne said. "I'm opposed to legislating it."

However, Law Senator David White said that it "is a disgrace that the senate" can't pass the bill the way it was.

White said the bill was not intended to legislate commitment, rather "a minimum amount of accountability."

HOW THEY VOTED

Sexual Awareness Task Force Resolution

Senator	College	Vote
David Allgood	Arts & Sciences	yes
Jason Williams	Communications	yes
Andrea Suttill	Education	yes
Jeff Goodyear	Engineering	yes
Lisa King	Home Economics	yes
Melvin Jahn	Graduate School	yes
Stephen Stigers	Medicine	yes
Rosanne Palermo	Dentistry	yes
David Bingham	Allied Health	yes
Chris Esler	LCC	yes
Betsy Reed	Nursing	yes
Ann Gressler	Pharmacy	yes
Jeffrey Hughes	Agriculture	yes
John Kuegel	Business & Economics	yes
Mary Tripp Reed	Architecture	yes
Glen Buckner	Fine Arts	yes
Freddie Herman	Library Science	yes
Jim Koegel	Social Work	yes
Susan Beaton	Law School	yes
David White	Senator at Large	yes
David Botkins*	Senator at Large	yes
Linda Bridwell	Senator at Large	yes
Mary Beth Brookshire	Senator at Large	yes
Susan Brothers	Senator at Large	yes
Kim Fowler	Senator at Large	yes
Tim Henderson	Senator at Large	yes
Ken Lehman	Senator at Large	yes
Ken Mattingly	Senator at Large	yes
Leah McCain	Senator at Large	yes
David Moore	Senator at Large	yes
Bryan Payne	Senator at Large	yes
Ken Payne	Senator at Large	yes
Penny Pleவர்	Senator at Large	yes
James Rose	Senator at Large	yes
Kim Young	Senator at Large	yes

*Primary Sponsor

Special session called

Continued from Page 1

Senate President Pro Tem John "Eck" Rose, D-Winchester, said he estimates there are 26 to 30 votes in favor of the proposal.

Blandford declined to speculate on a number, but said, "I think the votes are there to pass a responsible bill."

House Majority Whip Kenny Rapier, D-Bardstow, said earlier that as many as 66 representatives favor the O'Daniel bill.

The session is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m., Oct. 14. Officials in Collins' office said they may address a joint session on that day.

Some lawmakers had asked Collins to include several other subjects on the call, but Blandford said he wanted to focus attention on workers' compensation.

According to Blandford, Rapier will introduce the bill in the House on the first day. If everything falls into place, Blandford said a vote could be taken as early as Friday in the House.

"I want to do it as expeditiously as we can, but I don't want to bypass the process," Blandford said.

Most of the governor's call is made up of the recommendations made by her task force on workers' compensation. The recommendations are designed to bring the cost of the program under control.

Outside studies have estimated that the workers' compensation program awards benefits each week that amount to \$2 million more than employers contribute. The total debt of the program for benefits already awarded, in litigation or expected to be awarded, is an estimated \$1.7 billion.

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Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

Showtime

UK backup Fohr is on center stage after Dooley's injury

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

Last year at this time, Glenn Fohr was leading the Coastal Conference in passing and was on his way to being named to the All-Conference team.

Saturday he'll be directing the UK football team in its first Southeastern Conference game of the year, against Ole Miss.

Fohr passed for 1,512 yards and seven touchdowns last year for Hudson Valley Junior College. After the season, he led the North over the South in the junior college all-star game. Then he waited.

"I waited around to see if I'd get any scholarship offers," Fohr said. One of those offers came from UK, the only major college that recruited Fohr.

"He came down here and liked what he saw," quarterback coach Jerry Eisman said.

Before he knew it, Fohr had impressed the UK coaches and earned

the No. 2 quarterback spot on the team.

"I really didn't expect it," Fohr said. "I figured it would take a year or so. I didn't think I'd do that well."

Fohr performed so well that he put some heat on fifth-year senior quarterback Kevin Dooley.

But Dooley was impressive in the preseason and won the starting spot, putting Fohr on the bench instead of on the field.

"I wasn't worried about it," Fohr said. "Kevin earned his spot."

But Saturday Fohr was put on the spot.

Dooley was put out of commission with a bruised kidney suffered in the first quarter of the Ohio University game. As a result, Fohr was rushed in. He was rusty and shaky, completing only six of 12 passes and throwing an interception.

But Fohr has had a week to prepare and is confident about his first start as a Cat.

"I'm not feeling nervous now,"

Fohr said. "I suppose I'll have a few butterflies before the game, but I'm ready."

"He'll do a good job," Eisman said. "He's gone through the offensive patterns this week."

Eisman said he was sure Fohr could handle the reins left by Dooley.

"Glenn knows the offense," he said. "It's just a matter of him getting out there and applying what he's learned."

But playing in the SEC is a far cry from playing in the Coastal Conference, Fohr said.

"From a crowd perspective, it is a whole lot different," Fohr said.

"Football means so much more here than it did there. There we had only about 100 fans, here there are thousands."

And his experience facing SEC teams is nil.

"Glenn's never played an SEC game," Eisman said. "The competition is so much better."



UK transfer quarterback Glenn Fohr passes to receiver Tim Jones against Ohio University. After starter Kevin Dooley was injured in the first quarter, Fohr came in to lead the Cats to a 28-0 win.



UK second baseman Roger Gum and Eastern's Scott Privitera struggle to get back to the bag in UK's victory last night.

Wildcats clean up act and dust off Eastern, 8-4

By TODD JONES
Sports Editor

Even with the sweet taste of victory, eight errors is a bitter pill for any baseball coach to swallow.

That's why UK coach Keith Madison had a little chat with his Wildcats yesterday at Shively Field.

Tuesday night, UK committed eight fielding blunders in its 12-8 victory over Eastern Kentucky University. Madison didn't want to see leather comedy again.

"I told them we had a chance today to prove to Eastern and ourselves that we were a better ballclub than we showed," Madison said. "They responded well."

Well enough to post another victory over the visiting Colonels, this one to the tune of 8-4. UK kept its record unblemished at 11-0, while Eastern fell to 3-3.

"They played very well today," Madison said. "We had a combination of good pitching, good defense and timely hitting."

One Wildcat error did lead to all four unearned Colonels runs in the third inning. But UK turned a couple of late double plays to hose down Eastern.

"You can always rely on good defense," Madison said. "If you shut the other guys down, you can't lose."

On offense, the Wildcats relied on their fall trademark — the long ball. UK cranked three homers out of Shively to score five runs. The Cats have now hit 30 home runs in 11 games.

"You don't want to get to the point where you rely on that too much," Madison said. "But it's nice when it comes."

It came in the first inning when

UK center fielder Chris Estep smacked his sixth homer of the season to put the Cats up 1-0.

After falling behind when Eastern scored the four unearned runs, UK drew even with another long ball.

Third baseman Vince Castaldo lined an opposite-field two-run shot to tie the score in the bottom of the fifth. The lefty Castaldo also had an RBI double to left-center in the third inning.

"He does a good job of going with the pitch," Madison said. "I like that. He's not trying to pull the ball. He hits it where it's pitched."

Estep scored his third run of the

game when first baseman John Marshall knocked him in with a game-winning double in the seventh. One out later, catcher David Ray followed with a two-run homer to put the Cats up 7-4.

UK scored its final run in the eighth on doubles by Roger Gum and Mark Blythe.

Matt Coleman picked up the victory for UK to run his record to 3-0. Russ Schellhase was the loser for Eastern. Jon Hudson pitched the final two innings to record his third save.

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STUDY ABROAD LIBRARY PROVIDING INFORMATION FOR STUDY, WORK AND TRAVEL ABROAD: 101 Bradley Hall 8:30-4:30

STOP AT **803!** ROCK 'N' ROLL Trivia Tonight at 803!

393 Waller Ave.