



WEATHER Mostly cloudy today, high 65 to 70. Partly cloudy tonight, low 45. Partly sunny tomorrow, high in 60s.

HURTING The UK football team has several key players injured as it prepares for South Carolina. See Sports, page 2



Tue

October 8, 1996

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ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Man charged in attempted rape

Soldier jailed after weekend assault

By Kathy Reding
Assistant News Editor

A man was charged with first-degree criminal attempt to rape early Saturday morning after he was arrested in the Sigma Kappa social sorority house.

Kelly J. McCalla, 22, was apprehended in the Sigma Kappa house at 327 Columbia Ave. by UK police around 2 a.m., according to Ralph Derickson, UK spokesman.

McCalla, a soldier from Fort Campbell, Ky. and a native of Henderson, Nev., was arrested after house residents found him in the house and called university police.

According to Derickson, McCalla had met a 21-year-old house resident earlier in the evening at the

University Club on Limestone Street.

He said the two had not known each other previously.

He and a friend drove her back to the Sigma Kappa house when the bar closed.

Derickson said she went into the house and went to bed.

She has reported that McCalla returned to the house, went inside and came into her room, Derickson said.

"He came into her room and made a sexual assault," he said.

"She awakened after going to bed to find him standing over her bed."

Derickson said McCalla had his pants down when he was standing above her, but did not rape the female.

"She knew that she had been touched in a sexual way," Derickson said, constituting the attempted rape.

He said she awakened and got the attention of others in the house, who subsequently called police.

"Police caught him in the house," Derickson said. "He was arrested and taken to jail."

Derickson said McCalla's friend who had ridden with him to take the female home was not present during the incident.

The victim, whose name was not released, was taken to the UK Medical Center, where she was examined and released.

McCalla remains in custody in the Fayette County Detention Center, according to Corporal Wendy Thompson at the detention center.

He will remain there until his court date of Oct. 15 unless the \$17,500 bond is posted, she said.

Tracy Burden, Sigma Kappa president, declined to talk about the incident.

"I'd rather not comment on that," she said.

UK police have yet to release a report on the arrest.



She awakened after going to bed to find him standing over her bed.

Ralph Derickson
UK spokesman

Survey says: Central Ky. supports Clinton

By James Ritchie
Senior Staff Writer

Central Kentuckians would re-elect President Clinton if the November election were held today, according to a recent survey conducted by Lexington Community College students.

About 60 students in three of Tim Cantrell's political science classes surveyed 1,128 registered voters in Fayette and surrounding counties from Sept. 24 to Oct. 1.

Forty-five percent of the voters said they would vote for Clinton, and 35 percent would vote for Bob Dole. The rest of the respondents said they would vote for Ross Perot or were undecided.

More than two-thirds of the voters rated the performance of both President Clinton and Gov. Paul Patton as "good" or "fair."

Ten percent ranked Clinton's performance as "outstanding," while 20 percent said it was "poor." Patton received a five percent outstanding rating and a 13 percent poor rating.

Cantrell has his students conduct this survey every semester.

"Students have a lot of fun doing it," he said.

Cantrell said the students learn about public opinion and usually find out that "they know more than the general public" about political issues.

While nearly everyone is familiar with issues affecting the presidential race, respondents often are not well-informed about local races, Cantrell said.

Twenty-two percent of the respondents

indicated that they were undecided in the U.S. Senate race between Steve Beshear and Mitch McConnell. Forty-seven percent favored McConnell.

Almost as many, 19 percent, were undecided in the race for the 6th Congressional District. Half of the respondents favored incumbent Scotty Basler, while 31 percent preferred Ernest Fletcher.

Data was conducted differently this year than last year, when names of respondents were taken from a list of people who had voted at least five times in the past 10 elections.

This year students had to select names randomly from a phone book.

Cantrell said he saw no difference in the results. But since many of the people students called were not registered voters, students had to call a larger number of people to get enough respondents.

One of the biggest surprises of the survey was the response to one of three questions asked only of Fayette County residents, Cantrell said.

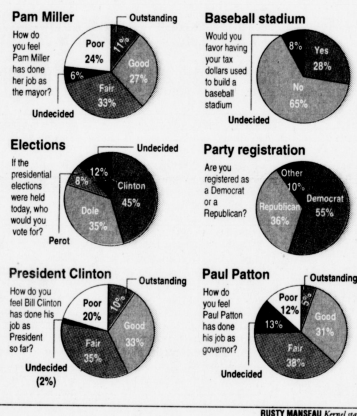
The majority of Fayette County residents surveyed said they oppose higher tax dollars to fund a baseball stadium to attract a minor league baseball team.

While 65 percent oppose higher taxes to fund the stadium, 28 percent support such funding. The rest were undecided.

The issue on which respondents from the entire sample were most united was U.S. policy on Iraq. Sixty-eight percent said they favor taking a tough stand against Saddam Hussein.

Political science survey

These are some of the results from a survey conducted by the Lexington Community College. The percentages are rounded off.



OFF TO THE RACES Keeneland Race Course kicked off their fall meet Saturday. The meet runs through October 26.

Off-track wagers to increase total betting

By Kevin McAllister
Contributing Writer

If you couldn't make it to New York this weekend to bet on the races at Belmont Park, you would only have needed to go to the betting window at Keeneland Race Course in Lexington to get in on the action.

According to a recent study by Mukhtar Ali, an economist at UK, and Richard Thalhimer of the University of Louisville, off-track betting will increase the total betting at race tracks.

Off-track betting allows people to place wagers on horses running at different race tracks across the country without actually being there.

"Costs can be lowered by reducing the traveling distance of the consumers to the wagering sites," Ali and Thalhimer said.

Jim Williams of Keeneland said it sends its signal out to tracks in 30 states

across the country. Thus wagerers in areas across the country can bet on the races at Keeneland.

"It contributes very much to the total picture of race betting here," said Williams. "It allows us to expand our market and reach people we couldn't ordinarily reach."

Last weekend Keeneland simulcast six races from Belmont Park, a major race course in New York. Television monitors showed both Keeneland's live races and Belmont's races.

Wagers on the Belmont races at Keeneland were added to the betting pool at Belmont Park.

Inter-track wagering, betting among the various race courses in Kentucky, began in 1988, according to Don Kippinger of the Red Mile race course.

Red Mile offers off-track betting in the winter seasons, November through April.

Full-cart simulcasting, sending sig-

nals to race courses all over the country, began in Kentucky in July of 1994.

"It certainly has had an effect on increasing our overall revenue," Kippinger said.

Kippinger said a large part of their revenue comes from simulcasting races from other race tracks.

"Increasing the purses is the main effect of off-track betting, which helps everybody, including the owners and trainers that race here," Kippinger said.

Neither Kippinger or Williams would comment on how off-track betting combats the rising riverboat casino industry in the area.

Ali suggested race-track officials go a step further and look into letting wagerers bet using their home computers. He said this would allow consumers to avoid the time and expense of traveling to the race course.

UK's rich history traced to dream of Harrisburg native

Editors note: This is the first of a three-part series on the history of UK.

By Bruce Mee
Staff Writer

UK began in 1856 as the dream of Harrisburg native John B. Bowman.

"While quietly pursuing my occupation as a farmer," he said, "I conceived the plan of founding, in my native state, a university for the people."

He soon set out to accomplish his dream.

Within six months he had collected \$150,000 and had convinced the state legislature to incorporate the "Kentucky University" into its plan.

The school opened in Georgetown in 1859 and continued in operation throughout most of the Civil War.

In 1864, the buildings were destroyed by fire.

James Kennedy Patterson became president of the Agricultural and Mechanical College in Lexington in 1865, when Kentucky University was incorporated into the original Transylvania University.

Patterson joined Bowman in his battle to build a state university at the time, but he was soon battling alone.

Bowman had lost favor with the board of curators of his church when he pushed for passage of an amendment to the university's original charter.

Bowman wanted to reduce the number of university board seats held by religious denominations.

He was branded as a traitor of the church, and the bill failed to pass.

By 1877, Kentucky University's future seemed dim.

After the patronage of the original

church was withdrawn, others rallied against the state-supported university, fearing such an institution would break their monopoly on higher education.

The state soon dissolved its arrangement with Kentucky University and Patterson's A&M college.

Patterson decided to take the issue to a local level.

He persuaded the Fayette County and Lexington City councils that a state university located nearby could bring many advantages to the area.

By narrow margins, both bodies committed support, giving funding to the project.

Lexington even threw in the 52-acre city park as a building site for the new university. At this time the name was changed to the State College of Kentucky, and citizens of the Commonwealth began to see the significance of the institution.

The state legislature, which had previously shown little interest in an institution in conflict with the church, began to give some support.

However, those first years were hard for the university.

By 1881, it was again on the edge of collapsing, as funds were exhausted.

In an effort to save the university, secret appeals were made to the banks of Lexington, which refused credit. Patterson, in a state of desperation, put his own entire life savings and property on the line as collateral.

Once again the building of the university continued.

In 1882, UK was formally installed as the university as we know it. It has proven itself and has stood the test of time — surviving as an academic institution for over 100 years.

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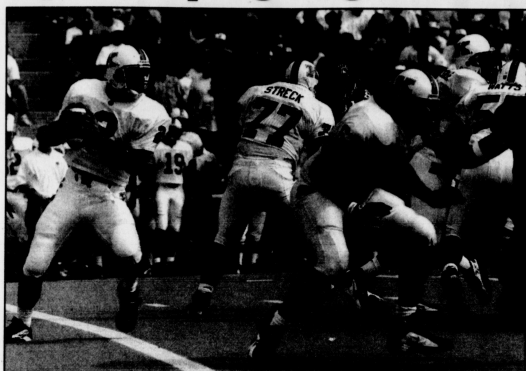
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Injuries plaguing Cats with USC next



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

OUCH Quarterback Tim Couch is one of five players who have started for the Wildcats who has been hampered by injuries and might miss Saturday's game against South Carolina.

By Chris Easterling
 Sports Editor

The UK football team is hurting as it prepares to play host to South Carolina on Saturday, and it's not just because of its 1-4 record.

As many as eight players could be sidelined against the Gamecocks (2-3 overall, 2-3 in the Southeastern Conference), including five players who have had at least one start this year. The list is headed up by quarterback Tim Couch, who sat out the Cats' 35-7 loss to Alabama with tendonitis in his throwing elbow.

UK coach Bill Curry said yesterday in his weekly press conference that Couch's elbow was okay on Saturday morning, but Curry had

not wanted the freshman to go into the game and possibly injure it.

"On Saturday morning, he told me that his elbow felt fine," Curry said. "On Thursday, it was hurting him real bad. I could see it in practice. He's really struggled with it for a while now."

"I was afraid to stick him out there with the condition that it had been in on Thursday, the last time he had thrown," he said. "I just didn't think it made sense."

Couch is listed as questionable for the game against the Gamecocks. Curry said the decision of whether it will be Couch or Billy Jack Haskins starting against Carolina will be made later in the week.

Along with Couch, freshman tailback Michael Dales, who started against Indiana and Florida — gaining a combined 98 yards in the two games, including a 92-yard output against the Hoosiers — is also listed as questionable against Carolina.

Dales has a strained hamstring, as well as a pulled plantaris muscle in his foot.

"He's had a chronic problem with it," Curry said. "He had it training camp, then he ran fairly well for a week or two, then it was obvious at Florida (that he was hurt)."

Along with Couch and Dales, linebacker Dele Ali (subluxated shoulder) and offensive tackle Jeremy Streck (dislocated kneecap) are also listed as questionable for this week.

Cornerback Tony Woods will likely be out against Carolina after he suffered a broken bone in his back. He began to experience the pain in his back following the Cats' 3-0 win over Indiana. Woods had surgery last week for the injury.

Curry blames himself for problems

With the struggles of the Cats well-documented by both print and television media outlets, Curry stepped forward and took full blame for the dismal start of the team.

"It's my responsibility," he said. "The whole thing is always the head coach's responsibility, and the record should be better. You can always pinpoint it, and I mean that sincerely. I should have done a better job."

When asked by a television reporter to ask exactly what he should have done a better job at, Curry responded, "How much time do you have?"

He eventually expanded his answer.

"There were a lot of things that I felt like were the right thing at the time that clearly were not," he said. "I have sought to correct them, and will continue to correct them."

"But I am not going to create a litany of them here," Curry said. "It's already been pretty well documented. All of you (media) have notice. So I'm not going to recount them. I just work at correcting them."

Wildcat volleyball team gradually getting better

By Jay G. Tate
 Staff Writer

The UK volleyball team is becoming a good ballclub.

It's an assertion that seemed far from the truth just three weeks ago, as UK found themselves in the midst of an eight-game skid.

But the program has made an abrupt about-face since their tour-de-force over Marshall in mid-September. The team has gone 5-1 since that match, including an enviable 3-0 Southeastern Conference record.

In the team sports a hohum 6-10 overall record, UK head coach Fran Ralston-Flory was impressed with the team's effort against Georgia.

"It was a real positive win for us," Ralston-Flory said. "We didn't have the lulls like we had in the early part of the season."

Despite the team's early season woes, the coach says the team has made a commitment to a heightened level of play for the SEC schedule.

"We got behind the eight ball early in the season and put ourselves in a bad situation," Ralston-Flory said of her team's poor start. "After the first few losses, we pointed ourselves toward

the SEC season." The Cats traveled to SEC rival Georgia last weekend in a trip that was billed as a tough match — Ralston-Flory had never won at Georgia in her 4 years with the Cats.

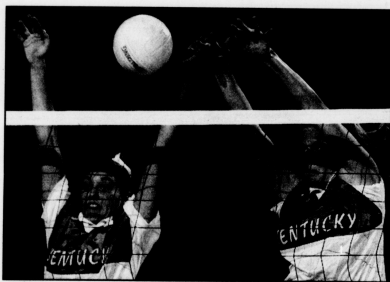
UK found themselves down 14-11 in the first frame, but rallied to win the game, 16-14. From that point forward, it was a big blue avalanche as the Cats won 16-14, 15-7, 15-8.

"Coming back from being down like that was a huge boost," Ralston-Flory said. "It was a very hostile environment — it gave us a lot of confidence."

In engineering the current winning streak, the Cats have gained an affinity for winning matches that wasn't there early in the season. Ralston-Flory says the newly-found winning instinct is a product of an overall attitude improvement.

"We have been able to find ourselves on our level of play," Ralston-Flory said. "People have been stepping up and making big plays."

One of those players stepping up to the task has been junior middle blocker Tracy Thompson. In the early stages of the season, Thompson saw little action as freshman Jaclyn Homan played the minutes in the



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

HANDS UP Freshman Katie Eiserman (left) and sophomore Jenny Muzzezy (right) go up for a block.

middle.

But Ralston-Flory feels that Thompson has improved herself over the past month and has become a starter once again.

"Tracy is our most experienced middle (blocker)," Ralston-Flory said. "She has finally played herself into shape and she is able to make the plays now."

Hilltoppers next on UK's agenda

Tonight, UK plays host to an 11-8 Western Kentucky team that comes into Lexington after two blow-out wins in conference play. UK boasts a 7-1 series advantage over WKU, going 2-0 during Ralston-Flory's tenure.

At the center of the Hilltopper attack is Jamie Ritterskamp, who leads Western with 240 hitting, yielding 244 kills. Middle blocker

Marni Denton helps with the offensive load, hitting 300 with 213 kills on the season.

UK will counter with senior Gina Heustis, who is hitting 200 overall, including a whopping 374 in SEC play. As always, the Cats will look to sophomore middle blocker Jenny Muzzezy to anchor the blocking effort. She is among SEC leaders in blocking with 1,43 blocks per game — nearly equal to WKU's total blocking output.

Although she knows her team is on a roll right now, Ralston-Flory expects to take on a spirited and competent Hilltopper squad tonight.

"Western is a very feisty team," Ralston-Flory said. "Our difficulty will be to not over-jump the blocking — allowing them to hit under the blocks. They compare closely to Marshall in that they are a smaller team."

Students trying to bring lacrosse back to prominence on UK campus

Club sport dominated from 1979 until it disbanded

By David Gorman
 Contributing Writer

It's baack ... No, it's not another Poltergeist sequel, it's club lacrosse.

After having a club team at UK since 1979, the team broke apart in 1995. It dominated the Midwest Lacrosse Association the past 14 years, playing teams such as Cincinnati, Xavier, Miami (Ohio), Ohio U., Indiana and Eastern Kentucky.

Lacrosse, the fastest game on two feet, has come a long way since the 15th century, when the game was developed by the North American Indians.

Back then, as many as 1,000 men played lacrosse. Games lasted two or three days, playing from sunup to sundown. Goals consisted of trees and were sometimes 500 yards apart. They played with no sidelines, and players raced far and wide over the countryside — pushing endurance levels to the max.

The game has changed since then. Teams sport 10 positions (one goalie, three attackers, three mid-fielders and three defenders) on a side, and the object of the game is to put a

five-ounce hard rubber ball into the opponent's net using a long-handled stick with a triangular pocket at the end, while keeping your opponent from doing the same.

Lacrosse, a popular sport along the East Coast, is quickly sweeping the nation. Freshman Matt Speakman wants to get the club sport back on its feet.

"I would like to see the club get to be as big as it was within a semester to a year," Speakman said. "Within three to four years, I'm hoping lacrosse will go varsity."

Brian Welch, another player eagerly awaiting lacrosse's return, is helping Speakman in his quest to assemble a squad for the spring or fall season. Welch, a senior, played club lacrosse for three years.

Many students have shown interest regarding the idea of having a club lacrosse team, and Speakman thinks the team is almost ready.

"We have all the coaches and players and equipment — we just need to bring it all together," he said.

All the former players are around except for, of course, the graduates.

A big help to the program will be Coach

Terry Justice, who coached for eight years. Justice played club lacrosse from 1979 to 1983 for UK. He now works for the urban county government in the engineering department.

Justice says he has a second wind for coaching, thanks to Speakman.

"His enthusiasm is sparking my interest to become a coach again," Justice said. If the program gets up and going, the players will have to pay for everything, including transportation.

But Justice said it is all worthwhile to start playing again.

"Any time you play a sport on the collegiate level, it means something to you for the rest of your life," he said.

With support of the head of club sports, Kathy Cole, plus the new-found love Justice has for coaching and the enthusiasm and determination in the hearts of these young men, the club lacrosse team will

return to UK before long.

The team will hold an organizational meeting on Oct. 10. If you have any questions, contact Speakman at 323-4108, or Welch at 267-0113.



I would like to see the club get to be as big as it was within a semester to a year.
 Matt Speakman
 UK Freshman

DiVersions



THE DOWN DOWN BOYS With the release of 'Belly to Belly,' Warrant has promised a new national tour that may come to the Lexington area.

Hide the children, WARRANT'S back!

Warrant
Belly to Belly Volume One
CMC Records
★★ 1/2

By Gary Wulf
Assistant News Editor

Thinking about Warrant brings back great memories... eighth-grade memories.

This was a time when Poison and Motley Crue vied for a spot in my six-disc CD player among other early 90s rock bands like Slaughter and Firehouse.

My friends and I would argue over the best song on an album for days on end. In fact, I remember watching the ABC program "In Concert '91" that featured Poison in concert, and getting upset at a friend for not seeing how great the band was. I still claim I'm right.

Every once and a while I throw in *Cherry Pie* to reminisce about old times. Surprisingly, I still know the lyrics to most of the album.

"She's my cherry pie/Cool drink of water such a sweet surprise/Taste so good..."

Sorry, I got carried away with memories.

When the wave of alternative rock hit, most of my favorite bands became jokes, so they went to the closet of my CD collection.

Now, back to 1996: I missed Warrant's last album, *Ultraphobic*, but I'm not alone.

Belly to Belly is a collection of rock songs that show a continuing departure from their early days.

Gone are the hooks and long guitar solos that went nowhere.

Warrant has replaced them with better-thought-out lyrics and a harder-edged sound.

The sound and lyrics have changed, but at the same time you can tell the group is reeling from its lack of success in the last five years.

"Repeat the past/ it's a gas, gas, gas/made all the same mistakes that all my heroes made/pretend that I hate fame" complains lead singer Jani Lane in "A.Y.M."

The band experiments with its new sound throughout the album, using a sitar (an Indian lute) in the intro to "Indian Giver," before the song bursts into a hard, guitar-driven sound.

The only element of Warrant's "Cherry Pie" days comes through in the song "Letter to a Friend," a mid-tempo song about happiness.

Gone are the happy-go-lucky days. These guys have faced the hard reality of life and are now struggling to return to the limelight. But they've gone to an indie label now, so don't expect to hear too much about Warrant.

They had their 15 minutes of fame five years ago.

To hear sound clips from Warrant's new album, visit Kernel on-line at <http://www.kernel.uky.edu>

Manowar
Louder than Hell
Geffen Records
1/2 star

By Kelly Armstrong
Staff Critic

Missing those days of old when long hair, leather and really bad vocals were in? Reminisce no

longer, Manowar is back to relieve you of your longing.

With their latest release, *Louder Than Hell*, Manowar takes you back to a time when heavy metal music was at its worst.

Lyrics like "The gods made heavy metal and they saw that it was good/ They said to play it louder than hell/ We promised that we would," promise to make even the most die-hard metalhead cringe. Bad guitars and horrible vocals combine to make *Louder Than Hell* a guaranteed migraine.

Songs such as "Return of the Warlord," "Brothers of Metal Pt.1" and "Outlaw" force listeners to remember just why it was that heavy metal went out of style in the first place.

Relying solely on screaming guitars and shrieking amplifier distortion, Manowar creates an ear-piercing sound unlike any other. The lyrics are bad, the singing is worse, and the instruments are either out of tune or, more likely, just badly abused.

If that wasn't enough, for some strange reason Manowar decided to stray from their original head-pounding monotone beat and make a feeble and unsuccessful attempt at — you guessed it — ballads. It might have worked for Motley Crue back in the 80s when they were able to sneak "Home Sweet Home" onto their leather-laced album, but Manowar just isn't able to pull it off.

"The whole purpose of this band is to blow people's heads off," said obvious literary giant and Manowar bassist Joey DeMaio in the press release.

"We're out there to kick ass, we're out there to turn our gear on and blast, we're out there to kill. That's what metal is. Anybody who says otherwise is not playing heavy metal. We will melt your face!"

My advice for those yearning to return to the days of their youth, when metal was at its pinnacle: Dust off those old Quiet Riot and Ratt tapes, and avoid this CD to save yourself, as well as your face, from getting "melted."

MUSICreview

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- ★★★★ Triumphant
- ★★★ Respectable
- ★★ Impaired
- ★ Repulsive

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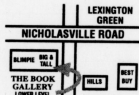
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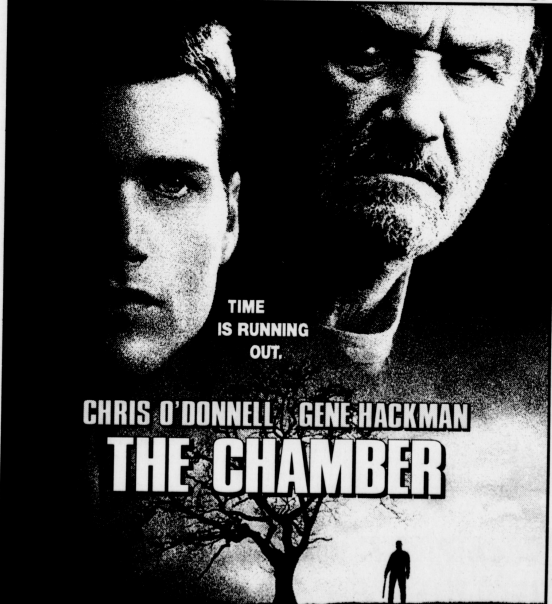
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"Basquiat" is coming to the Kentucky Theater Friday, October 11. In conjunction with this, we are giving away five pairs of tickets to the film and a chic poster to impress your friends with. Winning is easy. You only need to accurately answer the following question:



Q. Besides 'Basquiat,' what film did Dennis Hopper, Christopher Walken and Gary Oldman star in together?

E-mail your answer to contest@kernel.uky.edu by 8 p.m. today. The question will change daily.

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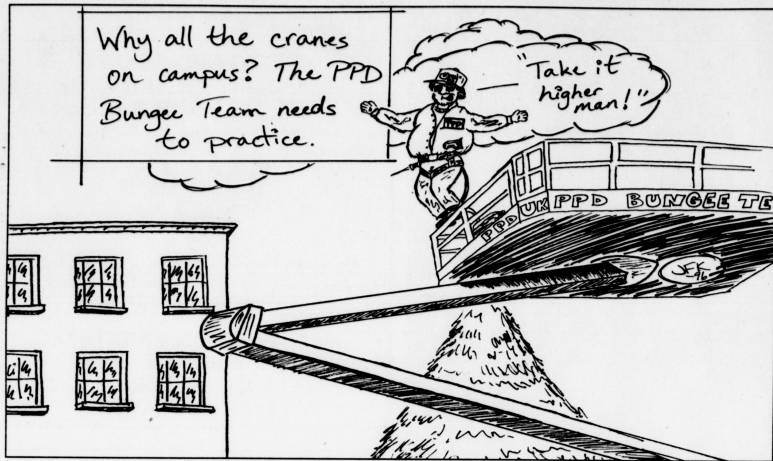
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The first of the two scheduled presidential debates took place Sunday night in Hartford, Conn.

It was a substantive debate, relying heavily on the issues — a welcome relief from the mud-slinging, in-your-face onslaught that has become the norm over the past few years.

President Clinton touted his record and the improvements that America has made under his leadership.

He brought up his assault weapons ban, environmental issues and protection of education.

Bob Dole talked about his \$548 billion tax cut and promised to work hard to make American's money go farther.

Neither candidate resorted to personal attacks, though Dole made a few humorous asides on the president's health and Whitewater involvement.

We think the debates went well. For most citizens the debates are when they start thinking about the coming elections. The candidates' refusal to hit below the belt might encourage Americans to take an interest in the political process this election.

Unfortunately, the attack-dog mentality of

the Beshear/McConnell debates soured many Kentuckians on politics.

It's time to get away from scare-tactic politics and focus on real issues, not sound bites.

Sunday night's debate was as close to real political discourse as Americans have gotten in a long time.

As soon as the debates were over the candidates' staffs went to work, spin-doctoring their candidates' messages. We hope Americans will overlook this Monday-morning quarterbacking by the candidates' staffs and focus on what the candidates said in the debate.

Of course, in a perfect world we wouldn't have to worry about the effect of spin-doctoring on candidates' messages, but it really doesn't happen that way.

So we urge the vice-presidential candidates who will debate on Wednesday, and Clinton and Dole in the next presidential debate, to keep attacking the issues instead of each other.

Americans need this political discourse, for without it our political process would not function. We've survived too many years of sound-bite politics; finally, it looks as if there is a light at the end of the tunnel.

IN OUR OPINION

Substance abuse by students fuels capitalist ideas

On the heels of the release of the film *Trainspotting*, a dark vision of the heroin subculture in Edinburgh, Scotland, comes another sign of the ubiquitous spread of illicit drug use.

While preparing for a trip to the United Nations last week, Columbian President Ernesto Samper was forced to leave his official jet at home after more than eight pounds of heroin were discovered on board.

He rescheduled his trip a day later aboard a commercial charter, and addressed the United Nations Monday. His message: a proposal for a new global campaign against drug.

The incident represents more than simply a darkly humorous irony in the drug war. It underscores the very message the president planned to deliver.

Samper's speech emphasized the need for high-demand countries to shoulder more of the burden of reducing and eliminating narcotics consumption. He said that drug-producing countries offer "the weakest link" in the chain of drug proliferation.

President Samper is correct in pointing out the extreme difficulty political officials face in countries dominated by drug cartels. The string of political assassinations in Cali over the last few years stand testament to Samper's grim observation that "the president of Colombia is always in danger."

Yet Samper's argument that drug-producing countries represent the weakest link in the drug chain is incorrect. In any drug cycle it is the addicts who form the weakest link. While dealers and casual users work to maintain the secrecy of their actions, addicts literally broadcast their intentions to the world.

The lead character in *Trainspotting* said one of heroin's alluring aspects is the single-mindedness users acquire. "Heroin simplifies life," he said, adding that when you are an addict you don't think about bills or relationships or even sex. All you think about is junk — about how to get your next hit.

Yet addiction is more than a physiological drive; it is a socially inscribed phenomenon. Invitations to excess litter our streets, our daily papers and our conversations.

Social critics label the seductive imagery coupled with beer and cigarettes as one element in an economy of desire. Unchecked,

Contributing Columnist
 Gustavo E. Castellanos

however, economies of desire decay into economies of addiction.

The "bar tour," that coming-of-age ritual at State College, represents the danger of disreputable-drunk-addiction. Scenes of drunken disorder are so frequent as to be no position here.

The more immediate point is that the legacy of this sanctioned excess continues to be inscribed in our collective memory. Not only do bar tours serve as the ground for mythic tales of wanton excess, but they also fill the walls of local establishments like pagan tablets teaching the pious the commandments of faithful drinking.

Students unquestionably bear a tremendous responsibility for the lives and communities they shape. But it is important to understand that these lives and communities are co-dependent on the businesses that thrive on student demands.

The alcohol industry in State College, like the heroin business in Columbia, is driven by addiction.

In a recent Buzz article, Michael Fogelsanger took issue with President Spanier's decision to target excessive student drinking as a subject of administrative policy.

Fogelsanger wrote, "If you eliminate the rapists, addicts and the scholastically unconcerned, why are the rest of us getting blasted? Because it feels good. It has to do with pleasure and desire."

What Fogelsanger failed to realize is it is impossible to eliminate the addicts. Pleasure and desire have given way to an economic system almost wholly dependent on excessive drinking.

When a nightclub develops a reputation as a place where students can engage in conversation and drink moderately, a death knell seems to sound. Local bars remain economically viable only as long as they maintain a clientele of heavy drinkers.

If President Spanier truly hopes to stem the tide of alcohol addiction constantly rising in State College, he must first recognize the economy of addiction on which it rides.

READERS' forum

Rich's satire a weak attempt

To the editor:

I would like to respond to the article written by ATTEMPTED satirist Ben Rich. For an amusing piece of tripe, it was rather successful. However, as a commentary on the political candidates, I found it horribly lacking. Let's begin with his opening attack on President Clinton. Does he attack foreign policy? No. Does he attack domestic policy? No. He goes after Bill's weight. This tidbit is extremely necessary in deciding a worthy candidate.

Does he mention that many of the other main Republicans weight conditions make Bill's seem small in comparison (ex. - Newt or Rush) No, I must give

Mr. Rich's keen and observant eye credit. Bob does weigh less than Bill.

With regards to his other attacks on President Clinton, I'm sick of hearing attacks on the fact that one fought in a war and one didn't. The two wars were vastly different, as were the prevailing views regarding the two.

Bill Clinton didn't believe that the Vietnam war was right. He stood up for what he believed, which, if I'm not mistaken, is what a leader should do.

Mr. Rich also suggests that Bill associated with Communists. It is truly frightening to me that Mr. Rich's comments suggest quite a bit of McCarthy's "witch hunts." If I'm not mistaken, communism is all but dead.

I wish to thank Mr. Rich for enlightening me with his extremely mature impression of the political candidates. I suggest that if Mr. Rich wishes to expound fur-

ther on politics, he may want to divert his energies to writing on issues he knows more about, namely his naval line.

Edward M. Thompson
 second year law student

Windows at student center need washing

To the Editor:

Since the Kernel has supplied to its readers, the up-to-date happenings and misfortunes of the Snorkle/Genie-Lift crew, maybe the staff could stop photographing them and make a suggestion: To clean the outside of the tunnel that connects the old Student Center to the new. This would reassure the masses that it's not a tunnel through a greenhouse, but only something to that effect.

Josiah Royse
 electrical engineering premajor

Talkback!

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to Kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.

Include your name and major classification (for publication) as well as your address and telephone number for verification. We reserve the right to edit all material.

INFORMED SOURCES

"We are going to pat him, pat him, pat him. Talk to him, talk to him, talk to him. We are going to reach him that sweetness is better than a chip on your shoulder."

Jim Buck the pioneering group dog walker based in Manhattan Upper East Side and principle of the Jim Buck's School for Dog's. Buck calls himself a pioneer in urban dog handling, often catering to the needs of the canine elite of New York. He can be seen on any given day as early as 6:30 a.m. in Central Park plying his trade with 12 dogs in tow, five hours at a time, during the peak of the morning commute.

Pedestrians: look out for bikers or get slapped in the head

Have you ever felt like putting a stick in the tires of a bike driver flying by way too close (control the temptation, there are two sides to the story). Probably everyone at this university could give at least one example of when a bike driver has been riding like a jerk.

For example, almost everyone has felt at least once that the bike driver went by way too close and way too fast. Yet, you cannot really blame the bike driver for going too fast.

I know from my own experience that probably two-thirds of the bikes on campus even have working brakes. Who needs brakes? I guess many feel that brakes are not that essential.

However, even more annoying is when your driving on the street

and some bike driver decides that he has just as much right to the road as you do and proves this by comfortably riding his toy in the middle of the road.

I know this is the law, but if a person is riding about 10-15 mph in the middle of the road, I become very tempted to run the moron over.

Well, I have decided that pedestrians are jerks too!

Since I actually did ride my bike to campus for about two years, I have become acutely aware that pedestrians are just as bad as bike drivers, if not worse.

Some time ago the university decided to try and solve the problem of bike drivers on the sidewalks.

This happened before I started at UK but it resulted in bike lanes

on Rose Street. I believe this was a great idea.

However, the pedestrians managed to even screw this up. I could not count the number of times I was driving in the BIKE LANE on Rose Street and some fool wanting to cross the street suddenly walks into the bike lane without looking.

I wonder if the idea that a bike driver might actually be riding in the bike lane has ever crossed their mind.

Luckily, most bike riders figure out after the first or second day of school that pedestrians are going to constantly step right into their bike lane so nothing serious has happened as far as I know.

The potential for a serious accident is scary since there are cars driving about 30-40 mph right next to the bike lane.

I will never forget the time when I was riding my bike rela-

tively fast and some imbecile automatically decided to plunder right in front of me.

I had just turned left from Rose Street and was headed up the road where the Chemistry-Physics building is on the right.

Anyway, this fool gets in front of me leaving me no time to do anything but slam my brakes. I'm sure you will all be glad to know she did not get a scratch but I flew over my bike and fell on my butt.

However, I was not injured so it was no big deal and I really didn't care about any scratches that might have occurred to my worthless bike.

Many pedestrians feel that walking in front of bicycles is really not enough excitement, so they also walk in front of cars.

They believe that a car should stop so they can cross the road even if the light is green. Civilization at one time had tried to prevent this problem by creating cross-walks and lights.

However, the pedestrians did not find this solution convenient enough, plus then they might have to wait for a moment when there are no cars coming.

Everyday I see pedestrians walk across Limestone Street whether cars are coming or not. I think these people believe they have some type of pedestrian power that outweighs everyone else's right. I have found the only solution/deterrence to this is to ride fast all the time.

This article probably applies to at least half of the university students.

I'm not writing this column to offend anyone, my only purpose is to make people more aware of the stupid things we do, including myself, and for my own personal amusement.

However, as always if you have any comments or criticisms please send them to me at cgray@uky.edu.

I received some really good feedback on my drunk driving proposal. I would just like to thank everyone who took the time to send their comments.

Contributing columnist Chris Gray is a business junior; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

Any way this fool gets in front of me leaving me no time to do anything but slam my brakes.



Chris Gray
 Contributing Columnist

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CAMPUS

Students provide 'habitat' for poor

By Shaun Burns
Contributing Writer

This semester, a group of Lexington Community College architectural students and interested faculty are venturing past the chalkboards and books of the college setting, and into the community to build a Habitat for Humanity house with a local family.

This program includes a class for credit, which is taught by Marsha Alexander at L.C.C.

Building the house is supervised by Alexander and Kevin Murphy, architectural department coordinator at L.C.C.

"This year, Lexington Habitat is building 14 houses, several of which are under construction right now," Alexander said.

Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit organization seeking to eliminate poverty housing in the community and replace it with affordable housing for the underprivileged.

The program at L.C.C. is a joint effort of the architecture department and the Center for

Community Partnerships

"This is the first program like this around here," Murphy said. "In fact, I think it is the first one, at least in Kentucky."

Although this program was originally intended for architectural students at L.C.C., Alexander will accept help from anyone, whether they are students or faculty members.

Her situation is the "case in point" of the program need for volunteers.

Without the help from volunteers, it takes a very long time to complete the projects.

"In a way, I like the slower (houses), but

this is getting a little too slow; we could use more people," Alexander said.

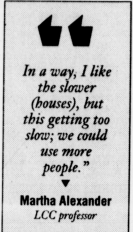
Habitat for Humanity depends on volunteer labor, experienced professionals, and tax-deductible donations from the community. After the house is built, it is sold to the homeowner for approximately \$35,000.

Although this may seem like a lot of money, it can be spread out anywhere between \$500 and \$3,000 per month, depending on the new homeowner's situation.

The money Habitat receives from the homeowner is put back into the "Fund for Humanity" to be drawn upon to build other houses.

In addition to paying the mortgage for the house, the prospective owner must invest "sweat equity" hours in the house in which they are to live.

The purpose of this feature is to possibly reduce the cost, as well as increase the pride of the new owner, and even to strengthen the community as a whole.



SGA service gives free legal advice to students

By Rodman P. Botkins
Staff Writer

Did your roommate move out and leave you stuck with the lease? Has your landlord refused to return your damage deposit? Have you had a run in with the law?

If you find yourself in a situation similar to these, you should speak with an attorney. Libbie Turley, student legal adviser and UK law school graduate can help.

Turley, a bar certified attorney, is contracted by the Student Government Association to provide legal advice to students.

Turley does not represent students in court, she only offers advice, and her services are free to students.

If a student requires legal representation, Turley refers them to an attorney.

Depending on a student's financial circumstances, the student may qualify for pro-bono legal council.

Students planning on filing a suit in small claims court can also get advice from Turley.

"If (students) have a legal prob-

lem they can take to small claims court, I'm going to give them the forms and help them get through that process," Turley said.

Sometimes a student may have a situation that doesn't necessarily require a legal solution.

"If (students) have a problem that turns out not to really be a legal problem, I'll try to steer them towards someone who can help them with that too," she said.

"A lot of times a legal problem can be steered towards a state agency if there is an agency that can handle their kind of problem."

While Turley advises students on a variety of legal issues, the majority of students seek advice on landlord-tenant disputes, roommates who move out, alcohol related charges and traffic tickets.

She has also advised non-traditional students about divorce and child custody arrangements.

Turley said she is impressed by UK students' legal activism.

"I've been very impressed with the number of students who come in here and want to pursue a matter because it's right," Turley said.

"They want to make sure this



ADAM HORBOVETZ/KERNEL CONTRIBUTOR

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS Student legal adviser Libbie Turley advises students in legal matters on Mondays and Thursdays.

doesn't happen to the next person."

In the future, Turley plans to offer copies of small claims court forms and hold workshops on certain legal issues such as living wills and drunk-driving penalties.

Turley graduated from UK law school in 1987. She practiced law in Lexington for eight years from Brown, Todd and Heyburn.

When she is not advising students, she has a private practice in Versailles. She began working as the Student Legal Advisor this September.

Turley advises students on Mondays and Thursdays. To schedule an appointment, call the Student Government Association at 257-3191.

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