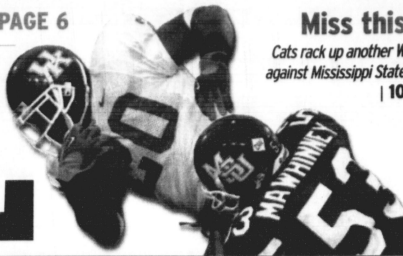


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## UK sex-pert talks birds, bees, STDs



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### Let's talk about sex ...

Pam Woodrum, a women's health nurse practitioner and health educator at University Health Service, says her office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to anyone who wants to talk.

I'll take Woody ... and I'll have one of them put the condom on the model"

- PAM WOODRUM, WOMEN'S HEALTH NURSE PRACTITIONER AND HEALTH EDUCATOR COUNSELOR FOR UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

### Education: Pam Woodrum says she has an 'open-door' policy with students who want information

By Sarah Wilmoth  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Armed with a bag full of sex brochures, contraceptive devices and a wooden model of a penis she fondly calls "Woody," Pam Woodrum enters a roomful of nearly 70 young women at UK's Sigma Kappa sorority house.

Woodrum, 55, is a certified women's health care nurse practitioner and health education counselor for the University Health Service. She regularly gives lectures about sex to various groups around campus, covering everything from abstinence, pap smears and alcohol to pregnancy, contraception and sexually transmitted diseases.

Each academic year, Woodrum is likely to speak to as many as 1,000 students in residence halls, greek organizations and other campus groups. She also sees nearly 500 students in her office and gives around 25 guest lectures for different classes every year.

Just minutes into the lecture at the Sigma Kappa house, Woodrum asks for two students willing to demonstrate how to apply the Ortho Evra birth control patch. When she rewards them with colorful Candoms — rubberized soda can holders that look like giant condoms — the room fills with laughter and the ice is immediately broken.

Students who attend her talks are surprised, yet pleased by Woodrum's openness about sex.

The animated nurse from Mt. Sterling, Ky., is a small woman with a kind face, a warm smile and a laid-back personality who tells students

right away that no subject is off-limits. She comfortably delves into topics such as the effect of penis size on sexual pleasure or the meaning behind sticky vaginal discharge. Her willingness to discuss and answer questions about any sex-related topic quickly puts some people at ease.

"She's just really cool," said Kali Boulanger, an animal science sophomore and Sigma Kappa sorority member. "You wouldn't expect someone who's older to be so open about sex because she might be your mom's age."

Woodrum has counseled and guided countless students over the years through pregnancies, pelvic exams and STDs and is the woman every female student must meet and talk with before her first pap smear at UHS. Many students who have met Woodrum or have attended one of her lectures think of her as UK's unofficial student sexual health representative.

Dr. Spencer Turner, director and head team physician at health service, echoes that sentiment.

"She really is our [the health service's] person in terms of who covers issues related to sexual health," he said.

#### Beginnings

Woodrum has spent the last 10 years in the health education department at health services, but she began her career at UK long before.

She began her nursing career at UK in 1967 working in obstetrics and gynecology. In 1970, she moved to the outpatient medical clinic, where she worked for another three years.

She joined the health service in 1973 as a staff nurse and soon after went back to

school to seek higher certification. She did clinical work at UHS for almost 20 years.

As her rheumatoid arthritis worsened, Woodrum was forced to end her clinical work and began her career as a health educator in the early '90s.

At that point in time, the health service was trying to build up its health education activities, Turner said. The best thing to do for the whole health service was to put her in the department of health education, he said.

"I felt Pam's brain was too good not to just push and utilize it," he said. "It was a natural move for her, and she's just done marvelously for us."

#### Lectures around campus

One of the most important points Woodrum makes clear to students early on is that abstinence is OK.

"There are other things you can do for pleasuring short of having intercourse," she said.

Woodrum said that she poses a lot of hypothetical questions to students to get them thinking seriously about sex. She says she also stresses the importance of informed decision-making.

"Ideally, you should postpone intercourse until you're in that long-term, mutually monogamous relationship," she said. "But if you're going to do something, protect yourself from pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections — that's the most important thing. Casual sex in this day in age can be deadly."

Woodrum said that men must take as much responsibility as women in terms of contraceptive use.

"Guys shouldn't depend on women to always be the ones to use birth control," she said. "Just because she doesn't in-

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## Student hit, driver charged with DUI

Problems: UK student in critical condition after being hit by a car at a campus intersection

STAFF REPORT

A UK student is in critical condition after he was struck by a car at a campus intersection early Saturday.

The driver was arrested on charges of drunken driving, UK police said.

Eric Vetter, a 19-year-old business freshman, was crossing Cooper and University drives at 4:28 a.m. when he was hit by a Toyota four-door.

The driver, Dustin Hatton, 19, of Lexington, was arrested on charges of

drunken driving and failure to have his license in his possession, said Cpl. William Stacey of the Fayette-County Detention Center.

UK does not think Hatton is enrolled as a student, said UK spokesman Carl Nathe.

Hatton was released from the Fayette-County Detention Center later Saturday, said Cpl. William Stacey.

A court date has been set for 1 p.m. Thursday.

## Voters may be surprised by referendum

By Rebecca Neal

STAFF WRITER

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CONTRIBUTING WRITER

On Election Day, voters will have the chance to decide whether to delete sections of Kentucky's 1891 constitution so more modern laws can be added.

Amendment 2 deals with 11 sections involving regulations for corporations in Kentucky. Some of the measures in the sections include a ban on trusts and regulations for foreign corporations.

Some supporters of the amendment have said the sections are outdated and should be replaced. Stephen Voss, a political science professor, said this is typical of most deleted sections.

"Most of the things taken out of the constitution are dead law anyway," he said.

Voss said the constitution was written in the late 1800s, when the nation was recovering from a depression and more stringent corporate laws were enacted.

Supporters have said the amendment would help attract new businesses; opponents argue it would not help large corporations, hurting working families.

Brad Canon, a political science professor, said the amendment has been largely ignored by the public, leaving voters uninformed.

"No one discusses specifics, and there is no publicity on why we should or should not vote for it," he said.

The amendment on the ballot reads, "Are you in favor of permitting the General Assembly to provide by general law for the formation, organization, and regulation of corporations by repealing certain sections of the Constitution of Kentucky relating to corporations?"

Amendment 2 was passed with no opposition on the final day of the 2002 General Assembly. It was one of the top recommendations made by a congressional review commission in 1987.

### Proposed deletions

The 11 sections of Amendment 2 of Kentucky's constitution that would be repealed if the referendum passes are:

Section 190: Corporations in existence at the time of the adoption of the present Constitution shall file an acceptance of the provisions of the Constitution.

Section 191: Unexercised charters granted prior to the adoption of the Constitution are revoked.

Section 192: Corporations are limited to the exercise of the powers provided in their charters and shall not hold real estate longer than 5 years except that which is necessary and proper for carrying on legitimate business.

Section 193: Stocks or bonds are to be issued only for money, property, or labor at fair market value.

Section 194: Corporations shall have a place of business and process agent in the state.

Section 198: Prohibits trusts and combinations in restraint of trade.

Section 200: A domestic corporation consolidating with a foreign corporation does not become foreign.

Section 202: Foreign corporations are not to be given privileges over domestic corporations.

Section 203: Liabilities under a corporate franchise are not to be released by lease or alienation.

Section 207: Provides for cumulative voting for directors of a corporation.

Section 208: The term "corporation" also includes joint stock companies and associations.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

# The Low-down



### Diabetes classes start today

The Lexington-Fayette County Health Department is sponsoring a series of classes on diabetes. Classes will focus on living with diabetes and managing medications. The classes will be held on Nov. 4, 11 and 18 at the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department, 3rd floor conference room C, 650 Newtown Pike. Pre-registration is required with a registration fee of \$5.00 for all three classes.

Although none of these men prefer to be going and leaving their families, they're all fulfilling their responsibility ... to defend our nation."

Warren County Judge-Executive Mike Buchanan, on the deployment of a Kentucky Army National Guard Unit to Bosnia

### Hip-hop group, singer will perform

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Cultural Center will present "The World" featuring poetic rhythms. The hip-hop group Iswat and singer Ursula Rucker will perform at the event on Thursday Nov 7 at 7 p.m.

### Doctor to speak about AIDS

Dr. Bill Becknell will speak about his experiences providing medical care for people in Siberia on Nov. 4 at 5 to 8 p.m. in 504 Health Science Learning Center. Dr. Tom Dale will speak about providing health care to AIDS victims in Uganda on Nov. 11 in 504 Health Science Learning Center. Both presentations are sponsored by the College of Nursing.

### Ky. Guard unit headed to Bosnia

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Members of a Kentucky Army National Guard unit received a formal send-off from the community before leaving for a 12-month mission that will take them to Bosnia for peacekeeping duty. The unit will train in Kansas and Germany before beginning its mission in Bosnia. The soldiers are from the HHC, 2nd Battalion of the 123rd Armored/35th Mechanized Infantry Division. "Although none of these men prefer to be going and leaving their families, they're all fulfilling their responsibility ... to defend our nation," Warren County Judge-Executive Mike Buchanan told the group that gathered Saturday in a school gymnasium. After speeches, songs, prayers and a cascade of red, white and blue balloons, the guardsmen and their families ate a meal provided by the well-wishers. Spc. Adam Smith, a Western Kentucky University student and a guardsman for three years, sat at a cafeteria table with his family. His parents, brother, sister, both sets of grandparents, fiancée, fiancée's parents and his brother's girlfriend had all come to see him off, he said. Smith got engaged on Labor Day, when rumors of his unit's activation were already making the rounds. "We weren't for sure if anything



**JUS' KEEDING:** You know that annoying friend who couldn't stop saying "You look malheulous" back in the '80s? Well, if he suddenly starts screaming "I'm jus' keeding!" you can blame Fred Armissen. Just a few weeks into his first season as a featured player on "Saturday Night Live," the 35-year-old former rock musician (the spent eight years behind post-punk band Trenchmouth's drum kit) is already cranking out catchphrases as the timbale-tapping Venezuelan "nightclub comedian" Feriçito, an over-the-top blend of Tito Puente and "The Simpsons'" Bumblebee Man. Will he have any pull when it comes to booking "SNL's" musical guests? "Yes, I'm working on getting Shellac and the Mekons," Sorry, indie-rock fans: Jus' keeding.

was going to happen," said Smith's fiancée, a student at the University of Louisville. But then the word came. "I cried a lot, got angry, then I just made my peace with it," she said. "Overall, I'm happy for him. It's what he wants to do, and I support him in it." Capt. Avery Davis, who teaches fifth grade in Louisville, is leaving behind parents in Bowling Green, he said. In Bosnia he will serve on the battalion commander's staff. "I think it's going to be a good opportunity, a good experience for the unit as well as for myself," Davis said. The soldiers will spend a week at a training center in Muhlenberg County. Then they will move to Fort Riley in Kansas until the end of January, but may get to come back to spend Thanksgiving with their families, said Sgt. First Class Daniel Alexander. The unit will spend February in Germany, then move on to Bosnia for eight months. But in case of international crisis, they could be ordered anywhere in the world until they take up station in Bosnia. And their orders can be extended for up to 24 months, Alexander said.

### Earthquakes hit Alaska, Nebraska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A major earthquake rocked a sparsely populated area of interior Alaska early Sunday afternoon, cracking highways and roads, knocking over fuel tanks and shaking rural homes. The magnitude 7.9 quake, centered 90 miles south of Fairbanks, was strongly felt in Anchorage about 270 miles to the south. It hit at 1:13 p.m. Alaska Standard Time, said Bruce Turner of Alaska and Tsunami Warning Center. The state patrol said no injuries were immediately reported. "It shook for a good 30 seconds," Turner said. The earthquake occurred on the Denali Fault and had a shallow depth, said John Lahr, geophysicist at the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. Shallow earthquakes generally are felt over a wider area. "We expected this would have surface rupture that geologists could see on the ground and study," he said. Troopers responded to several reports of damaged roads in the area, including a 3-foot crack opened up in the main road between Fairbanks and Anchorage, said Lt. Lee Farmer. Earthquakes above magnitude 7 are considered major — capable of widespread, heavy damage. A moderate earthquake shook the central Plains earlier Sunday. The 4.3 quake hit about 2:45 p.m., some 30 miles northwest of O'Neill, Neb., the geological survey said.

### Iraq: U.S. citizens don't want war

CAIRO, Egypt — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said in a rare interview that he believed the American and British determination to make war on Iraq could collapse under the weight of anti-war sentiment in the two countries. "Time is in our favor, and we have to buy more time hoping that the U.S.-British alliance might disintegrate because of ... the pressure of public opinion on American and British streets," Saddam told



**FIRED UP:** Denzel Washington is apparently not too daunted by recent news events to consider starring in a new Twentieth Century Fox movie that could court controversy because of its similarity to recent kidnapping stories. The film is "Man on Fire," in which he'd play a Marine-turned-body-guard who takes a job protecting a rich couple's little girl in an abduction-prone country, only to see her kidnapped and killed. According to the Hollywood Reporter, the thriller would shoot in February under Washington's "Crimson Tide" director, Tony Scott. The movie is an adaptation of A.J. Quinnell's 1980 novel, which was set in Italy, though Scott may move the action to Mexico City, Variety reports. This despite the recent high-profile kidnapping of pop diva Thalia's sisters there -- one was in captivity for more than two weeks, the other for more than a month, before the family apparently paid a ransom and saw them return home safely.

the Egyptian weekly Al-Osboa in the interview published Sunday. "The demonstrations in the Arab and Western world include hundreds of thousands of peace-loving people who are protesting the war and aggression on Iraq," he said, apparently referring to protests in the United States and around the world last month. Pointing to Arab public opinion as a force in Iraq's favor, Saddam also appealed to Arab leaders to defend Iraq. Arguing that Washington's goal was to control the Middle East, he said that after attacking Iraq, U.S. forces could strike at other Arab countries and non-Arab Iran. Most of Saddam's statements were standard Iraqi rhetoric — he blamed "Zionist schemes" for Iraq's troubles and said invading Iraq would not be "a picnic" for American and British forces. But his references to anti-war demonstrations in the West were the first signal he believed protests could undermine President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair, the chief advocates of attacking Iraq. While the United States has said it wants to oust Saddam to eliminate Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, the Iraqi president maintained in the interview that America's real design is to take control of Middle East oil to serve the interests of its ally, Israel. "The Arab oil will be under the U.S. control and the region, especially where oil flows, will be under full American hegemony. All this serves Israel's interest with the aim of turning it to a vast empire in the region," Saddam said. U.S. officials have consistently argued their goal is not to control Iraq's oil.

### Netanyahu demands early elections

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon sought to keep his imperiled government afloat Sunday by bringing former premier Benjamin Netanyahu into the Cabinet, while Netanyahu set a tough condition for joining — early elections. Israel's two leading right-wing politicians, Sharon and Netanyahu, are trying to work out an alliance while also battling each other to lead the Likud Party into the country's next general election. The ballot must be held before next November, but could be brought forward to early next year if Sharon resigns or if his fragile coalition collapses in the coming days or weeks. In the complex rivalry between Sharon and Netanyahu, both stressed their efforts to resolve the current political crisis, and played down any suggestion they were jockeying for advantage in the next election. Sharon "praised the decision in principle by Mr. Netanyahu to join his government," the prime minister's office said in a statement. Netanyahu's demand for early elections was "being examined," Sharon's office added.

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# UK to host 'ice cream' environmental campaign

**Goodies for a cause: UK is only one of 20 colleges and universities and college to host the tour**

By Emily Hagedorn  
STAFF WRITER

Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream is using their frozen treats and Dave Matthews Band music to educate students about global warming.

The Ben & Jerry's One Sweet Whirled Campus Tour Road Team will be parked in Stole Field, across from the Student Center, today and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., handing out ice cream coupons and information on the environment.

"Ben & Jerry's" is putting out a good message to inform students of their environmental decisions and how

they can reduce problems in the environment," said Ben Abel, president of the Green Thumb Environmental Club. UK is one of 20 colleges and universities chosen to host the tour, which is part of the larger One Sweet Whirled Global Warming Campaign.

The organizers of the tour — Ben & Jerry's, Dave Matthews Band and SaveOurEnvironment.org — are also using the tour to debut the new ice cream flavor, One Sweet Whirled, inspired by the band's ecology-conscious song.

"One Sweet Whirled" — the flavor — includes caramel and coffee ice creams mixed

with marshmallow, caramel swirls and coffee flavored fudge chips.

Ben & Jerry's is giving a portion of every sale of the flavor to Dave Matthews Band's Bama Works Foundation, the band's charity organization and other global warming initiatives.

The tour will be hosting beanbag tosses, selling T-shirts and postcards and will bring two 10-foot solar power inflatables and an environmentally friendly RV.

There will also be raffles giving away pints of ice cream and Ben & Jerry's pint locks, Abel said.

"This is one of Ben & Jerry's inventions to keep your roommates from stealing your ice cream," he said.

A focus of the tour's is to

persuade people to reduce personal carbon dioxide emissions by 2,000 pounds, said David Hutchinson, vice president of the Green Thumb Environmental Club and UK's One Sweet Whirled Ambassador.

"The U.S. is one of the biggest polluters in the world," Hutchinson said.

Visitors to the event can take the "Fight Global Warming: Lose 2,000 Pounds!" pledge by promising to make small, environmentally conscious changes in their lives like driving 15 fewer miles a week, shutting down computers when not in use and using cold water when doing laundry.

"Everyone can help," Hutchinson said.

# Midterm elections rarely attract voters

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT, Ky. — So-called midterm elections don't seem to attract the attention of Kentucky voters and Secretary of State John Y. Brown III thinks Tuesday's will be no different.

Even when there is a U.S. Senate seat to be decided, as this year with incumbent Republican Mitch McConnell seeking a historic fourth term against Democrat Lois Combs Weinberg, less than half the electorate turns out to vote.

Brown estimated turnout Tuesday could be around 40 percent of the nearly 2.6 million registered voters. Polls are open at 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. local time. Similar circumstances in 1998 saw turnout of 47.8 percent, though the Senate race between Jim Bunning and Scotty Baesler was more closely contested. With no Senate seat on the ballot in 1994, turnout fell to 38.8 percent.

The only statewide race fizzled almost from the moment it started. Weinberg's campaign got the air taken out of it when she barely squeaked by primary opponent Tom Barlow.

The lack of a serious threat did not keep McConnell from mounting his usual array of attacks on any prospective opponent. His television commercials compared Weinberg, the daughter of former Gov. Bert Combs making her

first political campaign, to liberal Hillary Clinton, called her a millionaire corporate executive and made fun of her claims to represent ordinary families.

Weinberg, desperate for an issue, has dredged up McConnell's opposition to a constitutional amendment to prohibit flag burning and even challenged him to a trash-shooting contest.

A McConnell protege, 3rd District Rep. Anne Northup, is struggling to win a fourth term against Democrat Jack Conway, a former Patton administration official who is making his first race. Party heavyweights have joined the fray, including two visits from President Bush or Northup that Democrats say is proof that she is in trouble.

Up the Ohio River, the lone Democrat in Kentucky's congressional delegation, Ken Lucas, is battling history to win a third term. Lucas is the first Democrat to represent the 4th District in a generation and is being challenged by Geoff Davis, a Hebron businessman and political newcomer.

The other members of the congressional delegation, all Republicans, are considered safe. Even without a Democratic opponent, though, 6th District Rep. Ernie Fletcher has hit the airwaves with campaign commercials, criticized in some corners as advance campaigning for Fletcher's 2003 gubernatorial ambitions.

Some local matters could bump up turnout. Brown said races for the new metro council in Jefferson County and a contentious Lexington mayoral race — where the state GOP has dropped hundreds of thousands of dollars for Scott Crosbie in a supposedly nonpartisan race — along with a bevy of local races across the state may draw voters. On the other hand, there are only a couple of congressional races to attract much interest.

Even so, the election results will have real meaning on public policy issues.

Half of the 38-seat state Senate is at issue and Republicans are struggling to hold onto their 20-18 majority. The issue of control is not a hot topic on the stump, but the Senate outcome will likely decide the shape of a state budget, which wasn't passed this year because of a disagreement over money for partial public financing of gubernatorial campaigns.

The Republican Senate refused to consider a budget with campaign finance money in it. Republicans claim their presence also help kill it indisputably helped stall casino gambling legislation.

Gov. Paul Patton's plunge into scandal after Clinton nursing home owner Tina Conner revealed a sexual relationship with the governor and accused him of directing state government to help, then hurt, her business, has also been felt in some of the local campaigns.

# Ad uses images of destroyed twin towers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Infuriated Democrats on Sunday called for Ohio Republicans to pull a television ad using images of the destroyed World Trade Center and New York City's Ground Zero area in an ad against Ohio Democratic congressional candidate Tim Ryan, calling it "disrespectful" and "a new low."

The political ad is believed to be the first in the country to use images of the destroyed towers, where 2,755 people died after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, in a negative political ad, Ryan claimed.

It was not clear when the ad started running, but two of the three television stations in Youngstown said they had aired it.

The issue ad, paid for by the Ohio Republican Party, starts out with a satellite shot of the Ground Zero area with the familiar plume of smoke rising in the air. A female voice narrates "Americans are targets across the world: shootings, bombing, murders."

The ad then dissolves into a ground level shot of the destroyed towers, as the voice continues: "America must fight back with the strongest military possible yet what does Tim Ryan say?"

The rest of the television spot complains about Ryan's positions with an image of Ryan and a changing placard. It wraps up with "Tim Ryan is dead wrong on homeland security. Call Tim Ryan. Tell him it's about time he stood up for America."

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<p><b>MEETINGS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Revival Bible Study, 6:00pm, Commons Market, Rm. 306A, FREE!</li> <li>Feminist Alliance Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 106</li> <li>Freshman Cases, 7:30pm, CSF Building</li> <li>Bible Study, 7:30pm, off Campus</li> <li>American Civil Liberties Union Meeting, 8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 203</li> <li>Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 105</li> <li>Islamic Study Group, 5:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 115</li> </ul> <p><b>ACADEMIC</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Chemistry Tutoring 10S/107, 7:00-9:00pm, Commons Rm. 307</li> <li>Biology All 100-level Tutoring, 7:00-9:00pm, Commons Rm.307</li> <li>Math Tutoring, 5:00-6:00pm, Math Resource Center, 063 Classroom Building</li> <li>Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307</li> <li>Freshman Tutoring, 3:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby</li> <li>CS 115/215 Tutoring, 5:00-6:00pm, King Computer Lab</li> </ul> <p><b>SPORTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>UK Judo Club, 5:00-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft</li> </ul> <p><b>ARTS/MOVIES</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>UK Judo Club, 5:00-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft</li> <li>Movie Series: The Truth About Cats and Dogs, 7:00pm, Young Library, Auditorium, Free!</li> <li>Winds Wide Open, 11:00am-5:00pm, Rastall Gallery, Free!</li> </ul> <p><b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>One Sweet Whirled Campus Tour, 10:00am-4:00pm, Stoll Field (located between the Singletary Center for the Arts and the Student Center)</li> </ul>	<p>Mon 4</p>
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sist on him using a condom doesn't mean that she's on the birth control pill either."

Woodrum devotes a good deal of her lectures to informing students about STDs because she says many students don't know enough about them. She said when she asks students what diseases they've heard of and what are the most common STD's, they always mention gonorrhea, syphilis and HIV.

"The most common infections we see on college campuses all over the country—HPV, the genital warts virus, is No. 1, and then you've got herpes and chlamydia," she said. "Those are the three most common STDs, and yet they're not the three that most people think about."

Woodrum also touches on the topic of pap smears because she says many women have misconceptions about the results they receive. They think if they get back normal results, then they are safe because they assume that the exam automatically screens for STDs when it doesn't, she said.

In addition to lecturing, Woodrum brings items to pass around, such as the NuVaRing and the new birth control patch, to familiarize students with the many different kinds of contraceptive devices out there.

She often gives demonstrations of how to properly put on a condom.

"I take Woody, and I'll get two volunteers, and I'll have one of them put the condom on the model," she said.

### An open-door policy

When discussing contraception, Woodrum tells students that condoms are free and available in her office at the health service. She gives each student who wants them a dozen in a brown bag.

She said no one should be embarrassed to stop by and take advantage of the service,

but jokingly added, "Now, if you're in five times a week for a bag, I want to know what vitamins you're taking."

Woodrum's relaxed demeanor helps students feel comfortable asking her anything, no matter how personal or technical. Many will catch her after a talk, call or stop by her office later to ask questions that they may not have felt comfortable asking.

"It's an entry into the system for them," she said. "If they don't want to say anything then, at least they know where to call to ask a question or stop by. I stress that I've got an open-door policy."

Woodrum said students usually open up once she starts talking.

"Once they realize that you're there to answer their questions honestly and you're not there to make fun of anybody or put anybody down, then most people are responsive," she said.

Abby Bader, a sophomore marketing major and Sigma Kappa sorority member, said after hearing Woodrum speak, she would definitely go to her if she needed advice.

"She made me feel really comfortable," she said. "If I ever had any problems, she's somebody I know I can go to who knows exactly what the answers are. I feel like I could talk to her about anything and she'd understand."

### Before the first pap smear

In addition to lecturing to large campus groups, Woodrum also teaches one-hour sexual health sessions to small groups of women before their first pelvic exams at the UHS. During these sessions, she explains what to expect with the first exam, what the pap smear is, what they're checking for, what the risk factors are for cervical cancer and how to protect oneself from STDs.

"I try to make it as interactive as I can," she said. "I might say — 'Let's talk about your anatomy,' and I'll pull out the model and ask, 'Where's your cervix?' or 'Point to your pubic bone.' — so when they leave, they know a little bit about their anatomy." These sessions take place

in Woodrum's small office, where dozens of condoms, birth control pills and "Woody" sit in plain view.

Turner is quick to point out the effectiveness of the sexual health sessions, despite many students' initial lack of enthusiasm over before they can be examined or receive birth control pills.

"When they finish and get out, they say 'That was time I should've spent.' That's a real testimony to how well she teaches and why she teaches."

### Reaching students

Though Woodrum is obviously at ease when discussing sex, she says her own parents were not open with her about it.

"My parents never talked to me about sexuality, about birth control or anything," she said. "Back then, people didn't talk that much about sexuality when I was growing up."

"When I went through nursing, we didn't even have a course in sexuality," she said. "I didn't take human sexuality until I got here to UK."

Woodrum said she gained most of her sexual health knowledge through her time spent as a nurse.

She's mastered public speaking through her lectures.

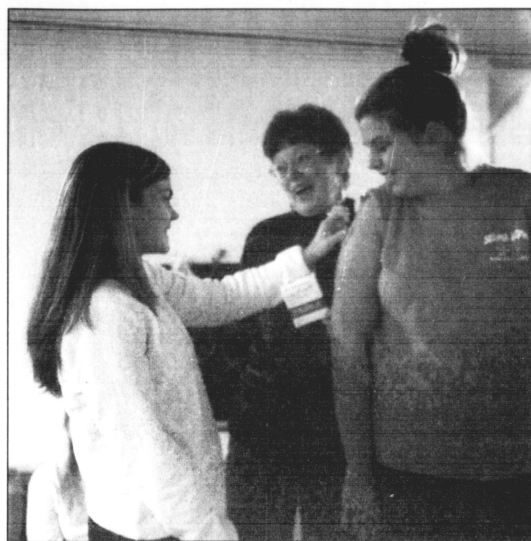
"When I first started in student health, I'd never done any public speaking," she said. "I'd always worked one-on-one with patients. I'm not a public speaker."

Yet those who have listened to her praise her ability to connect with and relate to students on a topic with a high potential for alienation.

"I think every girl in that room learned something," Bader said. "Everybody left that room knowing something more or thinking about their actions and how they need to change."

Turner cites Woodrum's passion for what she does as well as her experience, personality and knowledge as key factors in her success reaching students.

"She keeps up and stays current... and she really enjoys it," he said. "She's really



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Sigma Kappa member Sarah Jones, left, demonstrates the application of the birth control patch on Kelli Boulanger's arm, as Pam Woodrum instructs.

smart, but on top of her background of experience... she has an extraordinary ability to relate to people and make them feel comfortable with really weird stuff and handles herself extremely well."

Woodrum makes it clear just how seriously she takes her job when she tells students that they can call her anytime, day or night, if they find themselves in trouble.

"If you've been drinking at a party and don't have a safe way to get home, call me and I'll come get you," she said. "Now, I'd rather it not be three in the morning, but I'll come."

### Interesting experiences

Woodrum said it is always surprising to hear some

of the misconceptions that students have about sex and getting pregnant, she said.

"I've had students tell me they didn't think they could get pregnant if they were on top during intercourse," she said. "One student claimed he couldn't get his girlfriend pregnant if he only 'went in two inches.'"

Woodrum said many women who come to see her are not honest about their sexual activities. On several occasions, she's seen women who display all of the classic symptoms of pregnancy, yet deny any possibility they could be pregnant even when test results come back positive.

In one situation where the patient's boyfriend had undergone a vasectomy and there was 'no way' she could

be pregnant, Woodrum convinced her to take a pregnancy test anyway. When the test revealed that the patient was, indeed, pregnant, she finally broke down and told Woodrum. "I just didn't want to admit that I had sex with somebody else."

Although Woodrum acknowledges "when I think I've seen everything something else comes up," she said the toughest situations to deal with are of a more serious nature.

"The hardest on me is when a student comes in with a lump that she's found and it's breast cancer or when you find a mass on the pelvic exam and it's ovarian cancer — those are the worst things," she said.



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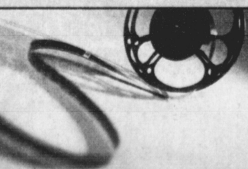
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# Report: Iran detained one of bin Laden's sons

**Unverified: An unidentified Iranian official said man was handed over to Saudi or Pakistani officials**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iranian security forces had detained one of Osama bin Laden's sons among several hundred people suspected of links to the al Qaeda terror network, the Financial Times reported on its Web site Saturday.

Citing an unidentified Iranian official, the newspaper said Iran had handed bin Laden's son over to authorities in either Saudi Arabia or Pakistan. The paper, which does not appear on Sundays, planned to publish the story in its Monday edition, said spokesman Gregory Roth.

The newspaper's report could not be independently verified.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Anne Marks said, "We are aware of the report and are looking into it."

Bin Laden has at least 23 children by several wives. One of the oldest, Saad bin Laden, who is about 22, has emerged as an al Qaeda leader and one of America's top two dozen targets in the network. Mohammed and Ahmed bin Laden also support their father's efforts, U.S. officials say.

The official quoted by

the Financial Times did not identify the son he said was detained. He reportedly said the man was captured with a group of people suspected of having links to al Qaeda as they fled Afghanistan.

The paper quoted Iranian Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi as saying the group numbered about 250 and that all the suspects had been returned to their home countries. He did not identify any of them.

The anonymous official was also quoted as saying he believed bin Laden was dead. U.S. officials have repeatedly said they do not know if the alleged architect of the September 11, 2001, attacks on America is dead or alive.



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# U.S. chopper attacked in Yemen

**Under fire: Helicopter makes emergency landing, was on its way to oil fields in northern province**

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A helicopter belonging to a U.S. oil company was forced to make an emergency landing at Yemen's San'a airport after it came under fire shortly after takeoff Sunday, officials said.

Medical workers at the airport said one foreign passenger suffered bruises, but there were no other casualties. It was not clear who was responsible for the shooting.

Police were searching the area around the airport where shots came from.

A Yemeni security official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that the Dallas, Texas-based Hunt Corp. helicopter was heading to oil fields in the northern province of Marib when it was fired on from an area near the airport in the capital city.

The area is considered a stronghold of the Bani Hashish tribe.

The number of passengers and their nationalities were not immediately clear. The U.S. Embassy said it had

no knowledge of the incident.

A Hunt Corp. official, also speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed the incident had occurred. He did not offer any other details.

Yemen is also the ancestral homeland of Osama bin Laden, whose al Qaeda terror network is blamed for the Sept. 11 attacks and the October 2000 attack on the USS Cole in Yemen that killed 17 U.S. sailors.

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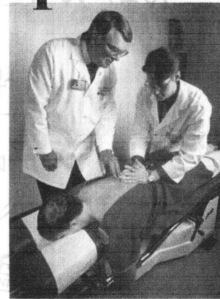
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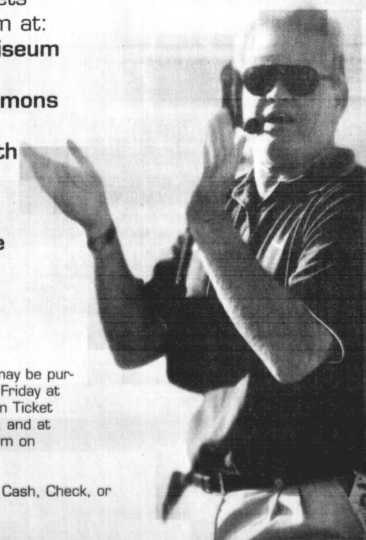
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# UK museum vault hides works of art

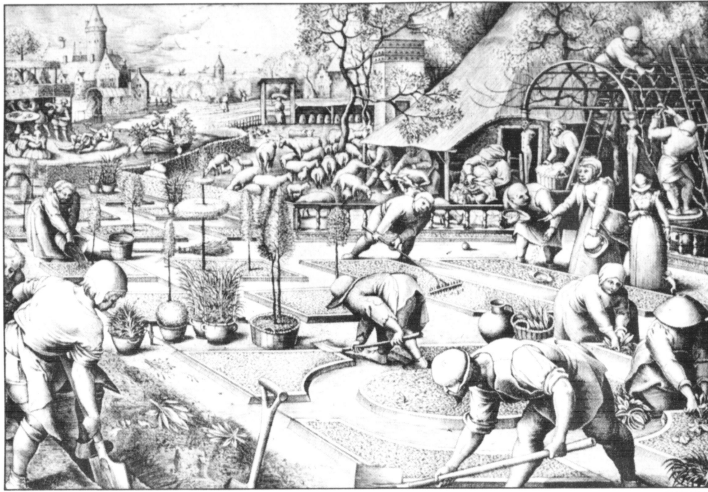


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An engraving by Bruegel the Elder Pieter, circa spring 1570. This work, in storage at the UK Art Museum, can be viewed by appointment.

**From the vault:** Storage room contains masterpieces of world art; museum staff welcomes public to view it

By Brittany Clark  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Deep within the caverns under the UK Art Museum lies a vault holding millions of dollars worth of art.

Its contents include masterpieces by Picasso, Manet and Durer, but few museum patrons know of its existence.

"I don't think most people know it is even there," said Julie Case, a business junior who works at the museum part time. "(But) anyone can go see it," she said.

Barbara Lovejoy, the museum's registrar, maintains the collection and said the museum displays only 5 percent of its art collection at any given time.

"We can't put everything (on display), so we have to make choices," she said.

And that's where the vault comes in.

Because none of the permanent collection is stored off site, the other 95 percent of UK's art is stored in a large climate-controlled room adjacent to Lovejoy's office.

Large fireproof metal doors protect the entry to the space, which could be mistaken for a closet.

Once inside, visitors notice large industrial shelves

for three-dimensional objects, movable shelf-style wall paintings and large wall mounted rods for tapestries and quilts.

Almost everything is draped in dust covers. Lovejoy said the storage room must be maintained at constant temperature and humidity levels and kept free of pests.

"Controlled conditions are very important here," she said. "In order to preserve the collection, the lights have to be kept low."

Lovejoy said an average of one person a week stops by to view the collection — a number that could be raised if more students knew about the stored art.

UK owns works by famous artists, ranging from the glassmaker Tiffany, to painter Picasso, to photographer Ansel Adams and graphic artist Andy Warhol.

All students have to do to get a peek at the good stuff is call Lovejoy or the UK Art Museum and set up an appointment.

An online catalog of the collection is

in the works, she said.

Lovejoy said the UK Art Museum provides greater public access to art than other museums because of its ties to the University.

"We cater more toward the research and academic side more than private museums might," she said. "It's part of our mission."

Students and faculty can use the items in the museum for a variety of research topics.

Jane Peters, an art department faculty member, said she has brought students to the vault for instruction on material discussed in her classes.

She said the museum is a great teaching tool.

"You can study a piece a lot better (there) than in a book or even on a wall where you're still somewhat removed from it," Peters said.

The museum also works with Spanish, Italian and French classes and will soon be coordinating with the new Asia Center for an upcoming show of Asian Art.

"The collection is not just for the art museum, artists or the art department," Lovejoy said. "It is there for everyone to enjoy and learn from."



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This photo of author James Joyce, taken by Berenice Abbott, is part of the UK Art Museum's collection of 4,000 European and American photos, paintings, sculptures, drawings and other works.

## Hidden from public view

A Pairpoint Manufacturing Company glass and brass table lamp is one of the decorative art pieces in storage at the UK Art Museum. Only 5 percent of the museum's permanent collection is on public display at one time. However, patrons are welcome to view stored items by making an appointment. Call 257-5716.

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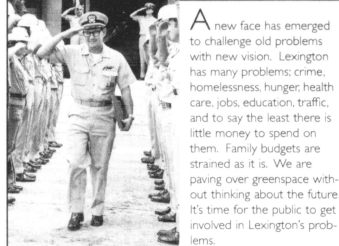
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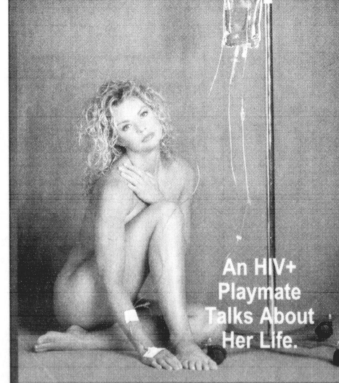
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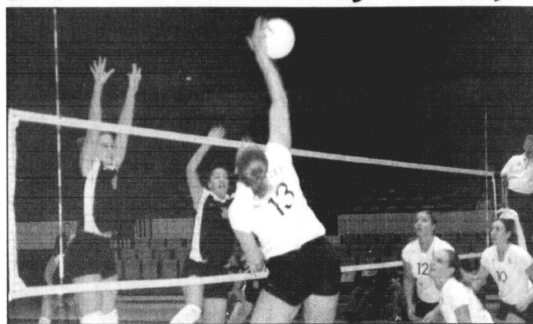


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## Team earns senior night sweep



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Kristen Batt slams one home Sunday during the UK Volleyball team's three games to none victory over Ole Miss. The Cats stand at 5-8 in the SEC and must be in the top eight to qualify for the tournament. They break from conference play Thursday night to play a final home match against Morehead State.

By Terra Ramsdale  
STAFF WRITER

Strong defense, forceful offense and a positive outlook led UK to a 3-0 sweep of the Ole Miss Rebels Sunday afternoon. The Cats held the Rebels to under 20 points in both game one and two and outplayed them in game three to advance to 5-8 in the SEC.

Seniors Kristen Batt, Aleisha Craven, Anne Koester and Toni Lee were honored in a pre-match ceremony as they celebrated senior day.

Batt and Craven have played with Cats for the past four years and have imprinted their name in UK volleyball history.

Batt has had 19 double-double matches and hit a career high 800 on Sunday. She is also on UK's top 10 list for career kills. Craven is seventh in UK's all time career digs and added 16 more against Ole Miss.

Koester leads the team in blocks this season and has put down the ball for 380 kills in two years.

The seniors' impact on

the team is a combination of skills, talent and a passion for the team.

"From Aleisha's backcourt, to Kristen's outside, to Toni's backcourt and Anne's blocking and attacking, they believe so much and care so deeply about this program," Coach Jona Braden said.

The four seniors, along with the rest of the Wildcats combined for 58 kills and 12 blocks in the three game match against Ole Miss. The Rebels were held to 28 kills and only four blocks by an almost flawless defense. UK created only 14 errors to Ole Miss' 22 errors.

The sweep of Ole Miss gave UK its third win in a row. They defeated Mississippi State 3-0 Friday night and battled it out with Georgia Oct. 27 to win 5-2.

"We've been through a couple of hard times," Batt said. "But we are pulling together in the end."

Braden attributes the team's turnaround to a disappointing 1-3 loss to Alabama

Oct. 20.

UK held Ole Miss to only 16 points in game one and 14 points in game two, and totaled 40 kills before the start of game three.

Sophomore outside hitter Sarah Spinner led the team with 19 kills and earned a double-double with 12 digs. It was her third kill in game one that won the game.

Junior middle blockers Sissy Canfield and Kristen Batt threw down game winning kills in games two and three to win the match.

Braden has coached the team to focus on three major priorities, to defend the ball, serve tougher and attack mentally. The Cats proved Sunday that by executing all three concepts, they could beat their competition.

With only four games left and all on the road, UK continues to pursue a seed in the SEC tournament.

"We knew that this weekend was really important for us to qualify for the SEC tournament," Spinner said.

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## LETTERS

Week in review, which normally runs on Mondays, will return next week. If you want to sound off on a campus issue, e-mail the Dialogue desk at [dialogue@kykernel.com](mailto:dialogue@kykernel.com)

On behalf of the Blue Grass Chapter of the United Nations Association, I would like to thank the Kentucky Kernel for its coverage of our United Nations Day program, in Jewell Hall, on "America's Image: Views from Around the World." You publicized it first, and then reported on it in your next issue. Many thanks!

I was disappointed, however, that your Friday article did not comment on Mali student Bakary Camara's remarks on his country's view, or on Dr. Nausherwan Burki's effective statement on his native Pakistan. And also it was puzzling to have Professor Karen Mings, correctly identified in your first piece, and in the flier I delivered to your office, called "Karen Banks Lockwood, director of the Paterson School of Diplomacy." That's not her name, and she's not the School's Director!

But once again, we appreciate the publicity, and hope you will continue the practice for our forthcoming programs this winter.

**CHARLES M. HOLMES**  
 BLUE GRASS CHAPTER UNA

I'm writing in regards to Jason Miller's column "Forget a map, just follow your instincts."

I hate to break it to you, Jason, but I think you missed the forest for all the trees. In your article, published in the October 23rd edition of the Kernel, you argued that there are no standards or "map" for life — we all must follow their own instincts and find their own purpose.

Although your logic may sound good on paper, it falls apart in the face of reality. Allow me to illustrate. July 28, 1945, found Colonel William F. Smith, a decorated combat veteran, piloting a B-25 bomber from Bedford, Mass., to Newark, N.J., to pick up his commanding officer. The morning was particularly foggy, but despite the advice of the air traffic control tower of LaGuardia Airport, the pilot decided to press on to his destination.

Colonel Smith began his descent despite being disoriented by the fog. He had greatly misjudged his location, however, and quickly found himself over downtown Manhattan hurtling towards the 79th floor of the Empire State Building at 200 miles per hour.

The problem with throwing out the "map" and the absolutes of real life is that you quickly find yourself flying blind and making poor mid-flight decisions.

If Colonel Smith could have seen to take his bearings, or if he had merely listened to the advice of air traffic control, he would have avoided his tragic end. Despite his experience and skill in flight, Colonel Smith found his instincts only led him to a fiery grave.

I am equally discouraged, Jason, by your comments about the meaning of life. You state that King Solomon expounds on the brevity and meaninglessness of life in his book. His treatise, however, did not end there. In fact, he leaves his readers with these words: "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: 'Fear God, and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man. For God shall bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil.'" (Ecclesiastes 12:13-14) Those are pretty powerful words for someone who supposedly sees life as meaningless.

Don't take me wrong, though, Jason. I am all for "examining everything" and for testing every "map" given to you. I get the impression that your parents (and maybe even society) have placed a great number of expectations on your life. Admittedly they could be wrong and may not be the best vendor from which to purchase your map.

But don't throw the baby out with the bathwater. Outside advice and objective standards are essential to "living well." Why beat yourself up wandering around in the forest when you can get the aid of someone who knows the land? Are you really happy with making the foolish decisions others can warn you against? Go ahead, be true to yourself, but not if it involves living in denial of and opposition to reality. That is the meaninglessness of which Solomon spoke.

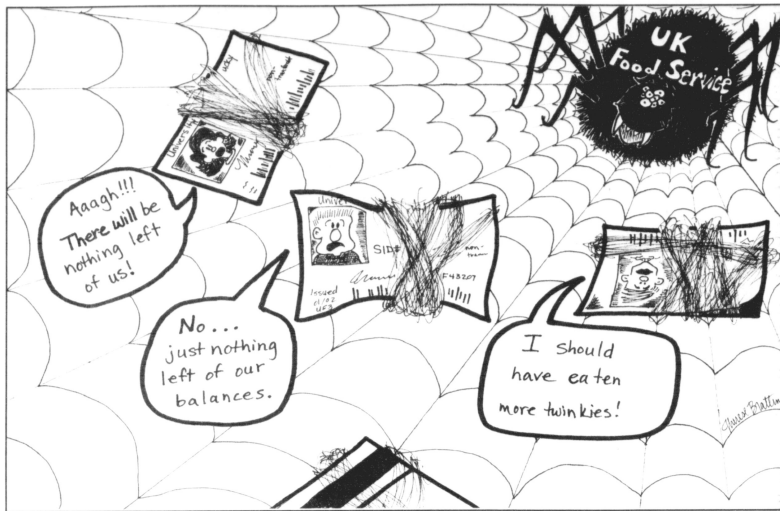
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## ENDORSEMENTS

# Recapping our endorsements

### Race: Lexington mayor

Candidates: Teresa Isaac and Scott Crosbie

The simple fact is neither Scott Crosbie nor Teresa Isaac are prepared enough to head Lexington's city council or set the city's agenda, but the Kernel believes Scott Crosbie's platform is more prepared, even though he does not seem content with becoming mayor. Contrary to Isaac's broad statements and ambitions, Crosbie has proposed concrete, specific proposals to some of Lexington's problems. He has suggested synchronizing stoplights in the city to help ease traffic flow. Isaac has proposed hiring aerial engineers to explore Lexington's traffic problems instead of proposing a solution, or at least a contradiction to Crosbie. With Isaac's philosophy everything seems up in the air. She seems content to wait until elected to research problems instead of proposing solutions and researching their effects.

### Race: Third district Urban County Council

Candidates: Don Pratt and Dick DeCamp

In the past year, Dick DeCamp has been portrayed as the student's enemy, even on this very page. Still, we think he's the best candidate for the 3rd district seat on the Urban County Council. Although we admire the dedication and resolve of his opponent, longtime community activist Don Pratt, we find DeCamp a more able and thoughtful candidate. DeCamp's vote for the party plan was not a vote against students. The plan, unless abused by cranky neighbors and overzealous police, helps keep Lexington neighborhoods

quiet, safe and clean — all things DeCamp is responsible for as a councilman. We respect Don Pratt, but his goals seem better suited for an activism organization than a city council. He is our watchful eye on city politics, not part of it.

### Race: Sixth district U.S. House of Representatives

Candidates: Ernie Fletcher, D-Ky; Gatewood Galbraith, Ind-Ky

Were Gatewood Galbraith matched against a non-established incumbent, it would be difficult to side against him. His platform is agreeable, and in many ways comparable to Fletcher's. Galbraith supports welfare reform, protection of second amendment freedoms and aid for farmers. Yet Ernie Fletcher is in a position to make an immediate positive impact for Kentucky. He has established himself as a respected and influential politician in Washington. While he may cling too blindly to textbook GOP stances, he has always stood up for our state.

### Race: U.S. Senate

Candidates: Mitch McConnell, R-Ky; Lois Combs Weinberg, D-Ky.

It would take a strong candidate with a well-financed and well-coordinated campaign to defeat incumbent Sen. Mitch McConnell this November. But Democratic nominee Lois Combs Weinberg is none of these, which makes McConnell an obvious choice. In the last three years McConnell has secured more than \$500 million for Kentucky, including \$75 million earmarked for higher education. He also co-sponsored an election reform bill in light of the Election 2000 debacle that should restore integrity to the election process.

# The politics of watching the tube

To have the remote is to own the TV. If a lady in our house has the remote we break out in a sweat like R. Kelly at a Girl Scout meeting."

The TV is a fascinating device. News is now up to the minute with live shots of Haitians jumping ship in Florida, whereas before you read about it in the morning paper or possibly heard it over the radio. But along with such an invention came inventive ways of using it.



**Ron Norton**  
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

Besides as a stand for the VCR and DVD player, the TV can be used to obtain information about all sorts of things. The ingredients in your favorite hors d'oeuvre or the best way to tackle an alligator — information only useful if you are hungry or plain crazy. Classic shows on broadcast TV are fine if you are an amateur TV viewer, but cable is where the real fun is.

If you are willing to pay for it, cable or satellite TV has channels made just for you. Like to plant your food instead of going to Kroger? You have The Home and Garden channel. Maybe you are a connoisseur of two-hour melodramas; we have Lifetime for you. Need sexual questions answered by some old lady in a timely man-

ner and there is Oxygen, a Lifetime competitor. There is E! for those fully aware we are all naked under our clothes. (I am, and my boxers get the best show in town on a daily basis.) Addicted to sports from football to polar icecap fishing and you have ESPN, ESPN2, ESPN Classic, ESPN News, Fox Sports, The Golf ... never mind, you get the point.

But all of these choices present a sort of conundrum. If I want to watch TV, I will watch it entirely different from anyone else. While I tend to avoid the Zoomba infomercials and have asked my TV to forget about CMT, others may hate that idea and dream of holding Zoomba tapes while watching Faith Hill get rained on. It is these different choices that explain why my two roommates and I have four TVs.

Those four TVs constantly have the same channel on during, say, a sporting event. But when it is time for the commercials, all hell breaks loose. One jumps to the back-up game, another may go to the Weather Channel and the other may seek out the closet thing to porn available.

This issue is multiplied if women are involved, something desired but rare at our house. Ladies tend to dislike our shows. I

don't see anything wrong with the Iron Chef but would rather eat fried rabbit ears than sit through a minute of Pride and Prejudice.

Don't get me started about you who is Captain Clicker, either. To have the remote is to own the TV. If a lady in our house has the remote we break out in a sweat like R. Kelly at a Girl Scout meeting. Our house is male driven. There are no dollies, curtains or extra foo foo pictures and nothing matches. And Lifetime should never be on unless the damsel getting abused by her husband is attractive. We actually have formulated a plan to regain control of the remote. It goes as such:

1. Find who has the remote, and make sure it is not a guy who has misplaced his junk.

2. Upon confirmation that it is a woman, mention the fresh brownies in the kitchen.

3. Pick up remote and turn back to ESPN for at least three hours to nullify any effects that exposure to such a show could cause.

4. Prepare to defend yourself when female finds moldy bread instead of brownies.

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1	Windy	59	Peter Gunn's girl
6	Battery	60	Heron cumin
10	Chemical	62	Shop machine
14	Flaxey	63	Fractal effects
15	Writer Dillard	64	"Nautius"
19	Raisin's wife	65	Fractal effects
19	Locality	66	Toastmaster
20	Charming	69	Charming
23	Adornment	67	Country singer Campbell
18	Talipes cat	68	Change dress length
19	Pelt		
30	Specialist		
22	Whynnyng		
10	Non-verbal OK		
26	Soften		
27	Wagon team member		
31	Fish boat		
32	Learned		
38	Snaghook		
36	Comedian		
40	Smithson		
39	Carneio, maybe		
40	Metal-vene (2 wds.)		
42	Geologic time period		
43	Camps of dirt		
44	Charged		
45	Blacken		
48	Vansly army		
51	Fitness center		
52	Movie critic		
54	Young raptors		

### PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

**TAVE WART** SHEEP  
**EDS** AOWA BOPERS  
**CORE SOWS** ALLIAN  
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**ASGIC** REREIPIED  
**RURAL** SPOWETINE  
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### crossword puzzle

1	Cassette	54	Viewpoints
5	Toad festival	55	Deserved
9	Armload of	62	In the country
10	Gravels	63	Envo
14	Great	65	Movies
15	Sven horse	66	Likeness
16	Sculptures	67	Garmant for
17	Apple's middle	69	Eyes a partner
18	Pluts in crops	70	Capitol tower
19	Poe's middle	71	Rock
20	Chairs		
22	Tiresias		
24	Drowse off		
26	Hemmer		
27	"The Bathery"		
30	Teacher		
36	Sports gallop		
38	"Comfound"		
37	Satrapuch		
39	Clouston		
38	Manly cry		
42	Cookbook chly		
43	Radioside		
43	16, Sogona		
45	Mudsty the		
46	Painter's device		
46	Volunteers		
50	Chambers		
51	HMO staffers		
52	Copper meet		
54	Fighter		
55	Write on glass		
56	proutcut		
40	Purmling		
41	Graysdown		
43	Flew concern		
44	Fighter		
45	Troubles		
47	Sulder's addj.		
48	TV and radio		
38	Once named		
34	Solo co		
35	Some		
36	Address Garr		
37	Boys		
21	Family cdtg		
10	Hurmet off		
11	"Wish limit"		
12	Chapman		
13	Oceanic drink		
14	Family cdtg		
25	onto (eize)		
26	Dripser		
81	Close relative		

### PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

**GOUIT** EGGED MESA  
**LANA** GENRE DPS  
**EDIT** AMORE NESD  
**REIN** BEMERIES  
**DIANA** EMBELTON  
**SHARD** SHREARD  
**UTE** OMANIA IRA  
**NORTL** REGANE  
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# Abney breaks records; team advances to 6-3



### Bringin' em all back...

UK wide receiver Derek Abney returns a punt for a touchdown. His first TD of the game, which came as a 69-yard kick return, turned a close game into a rout for Kentucky. Abney scored his fourth kick return touchdown of the season during the game. He is only one of seven in NCAA history to accomplish such a feat.

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**Victory:** Kentucky, down 17-16 at the half, turns it around to beat Mississippi State 45-24

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STARKVILLE, Miss. — It was a record-breaking night for Kentucky's Derek Abney and another lopsided loss for Mississippi State.

Abney set school records for career kick return touchdowns and punt return yardage in a season, and finished with 225 all-purpose yards in Kentucky's 45-24 win over the Bulldogs on Saturday.

Abney returned two punts for touchdowns and Artose Pinner scored on a 1-yard run — all in the third quarter. Abney's first touchdown came on a 69-yard punt return to turn a close game into a rout for Kentucky (6-3, 2-3 SEC). The Wildcats had lost their previous three games to Mississippi State (3-5, 0-4).

The Bulldogs have been

outscored 152-61 by Southeastern Conference teams, who are averaging 38 points per game against Mississippi State.

"I take it as a challenge that they kick it back to me," said Abney, who earlier this year returned a punt and a kickoff for a touchdown against Florida to become only the seventh player in NCAA history to accomplish the feat.

"I didn't think I could get four punt returns in one season," Abney said. "The looks on the punt return team's faces and ... the other team's faces are unreal."

What was unreal was how quickly the game got out of hand for Mississippi State, who led 17-16 at halftime.

With about 12 minutes left in the third quarter, Ab-

ney fielded a punt, ran right, cut back to his left down the sideline untouched for the touchdown to give Kentucky a 23-17 lead.

Pinner's TD came after Abney returned a punt 12 yards to the 50-yard line, setting up a five-play scoring drive to put Kentucky ahead 30-17. Five minutes later, Abney ran straight up the middle on a 52-yard punt return that sealed the win for Kentucky.

"He (Abney) has done that against everybody," said Mississippi State coach Jackie Sherrill, who emphasized that he told his punters to kick away from Abney. "He did it against Florida and he's done it against everybody they play."

"What's amazing to me is the fact that coach Sherrill emphasizes the kicking game and they kept kicking the ball to him," said Kentucky coach Guy Morriss. "They paid for it."

Pinner, the SEC's leading

rusher, ran for over 100 yards for the sixth straight game, finishing with 104 yards.

Kentucky led 16-14 late in the first half before Mississippi State went up 17-16 on a 47-yard field goal by Brent Smith.

Jarrious Norwood set up Smith's kick with a 30-yard run to Kentucky's 38-yard line with 25 seconds left in the half. The freshman had nine carries for 72 yards in the first half. He finished with 138 yards rushing on 15 carries.

Mississippi State quarterback Kevin Fant was only 9-of-30 with three interceptions, all of which led to Kentucky scores.

"I think this is probably the first game I've been in that everything that happened was because we gave it to them," Sherrill said. "In the first half, we were able to overcome it all, but in the second half we gave up two interceptions. You can't give people gifts."

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