



**Sports**  
The ultimate frisbee club is alive and flying high at UK. SEE PAGE 4.

**Arts**  
Insiders concentrate on image in latest. SEE PAGE 5.

55 - 65°  
Today: 50% chance of rain  
Tomorrow: Partly sunny

# Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCI, No. 47      Established 1934      University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky      Independent since 1971      Tuesday, October 20, 1987

## Harper, Wilkinson exchange barbs in debate

By JAY BLANTON  
Executive Editor

RICHMOND, Ky. — When gubernatorial candidates Wallace Wilkinson and John Harper debated for the first time two weeks ago in Owensboro, both said they offered Kentucky a chance for change.



JOHN HARPER

In their final debate last night, change was again the byword as each candidate claimed to have the best answer to the state's financial woes.

As they addressed a plethora of issues ranging from campaign financing and revenue bonds to vote-buying and personal financing, the Democrat Wilkinson and the Republican Harper exchanged barbs and accusations while dodging in and out of the issues.

During the last 30 months, Wilkinson said he had been across the state listening to factory workers and others who all say they want change.

Harper though said that if you look closely at Wilkinson "you see many vestiges" of what we already

have in Kentucky. "You're not change — you're more of the same," he said to Wilkinson.

In the debate sponsored by the Kentucky League of Women voters last night, Wilkinson for the first time disclosed his financial statement in a question-and-answer session with Harper.



The Casey County native said he made about \$1.5 million in 1986, while paying about \$175,000 in taxes. At the last debate two weeks ago, Harper, a state representative from Bullitt County, questioned when Wilkinson would disclose his finances.

Wilkinson said he had made "unprecedented" steps to deal fairly with Kentuckians about his finances.

Wilkinson questioned whether disclosing his finances would bring one more job to Kentucky or address any of the problems the state is currently facing.

One of those problems is the \$450 million budget shortfall that has been projected for next year.



WALLACE WILKINSON

ing funds would be prioritized, he said.

Harper countered that it was unrealistic to talk of a balanced budget. He said that because of the tough economic times the state faces in the next two years, old programs would have to be paid for before new ones could be established.

Both candidates also disagreed on just how new revenue would be brought into the state.

Wilkinson, alluding to a speech Harper made last week, questioned why Harper had said Kentuckians should go to border states to buy lottery tickets that would "educate" other states' children.

Harper said that he would oppose the lottery because it is a regressive tax. "It is a sham," Harper said.

Wilkinson said that 3/4 of the state supports the lottery as a means to lift Kentucky's sagging economy.

Wilkinson said another way to help the state's economy — particularly counties — is financing projects through bond backing. Wilkinson said he would use bond backing to match counties dollar for dollar in funding sewer and infrastructure projects.

Two issues the candidates generally agreed on were campaign financing and vote-buying. The two, however, disagreed on how to specifically address them.

Wilkinson said he would be in favor of broad campaign financing reform, if it could be done in such a way to ensure that an "outsider" would have the chance to be an incumbent.

Harper, though, said Wilkinson was confused about the way elections were run in Kentucky.

Constitutionally, Harper said, you can't run against an incumbent, because a state office holder is not allowed to succeed himself.

Both Harper and Wilkinson did say that they would recommend to Gov. Martha Layne Collins that she place state police at voting booths to insure against any foul play.

Referring to an eight-part series about vote-buying that recently appeared in the Courier-Journal, Harper said vote-buying is disruptive to the "democratic process."

## Symposium begins alcohol awareness

By JAYE BEELER  
Staff Writer

The University is striving to present the facts about alcohol as alcohol awareness week begins today.

Responsible drinking, liability and the physical effects of alcohol are topics to be addressed by professionals in various programs this week.

The UK alcohol awareness group BACHUS and the Panhellenic Council will present a symposium titled "Women and alcohol: an ounce of prevention" at 7:30 p.m. today at Memorial Hall.

The speakers are Ruth Staten, a nurse in the College of Nursing, and Cathy, a former alcoholic.

"An occasional drink is not detrimental to a person's health but chronic use of alcohol is," Staten said.

During the symposium, discussion will include responsible drinking; self-awareness about the effects of alcohol; the initial, intoxicating and overdose effects of alcohol on the body and societal factors that influence drinking, Staten said.

"The size of women, body fat of women and the pill are factors which affect how much they consume," Staten said.

A recovered alcoholic, Cathy, will discuss her experiences during the symposium.

A drinking demonstration on Wednesday at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house will exploit the effect of alcohol.

See ALCOHOL, Page 2

## U.S. attacks 3 Iranian oil platforms in the gulf

By RICHARD PYLE  
Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — U.S. warships destroyed two Iranian oil platforms in the Persian Gulf on yesterday and Navy commandos raided a third.

Iran said the Americans had begun a "full-fledged war" to which it promised "a crushing response."

President Reagan called the assault "a prudent yet restrained response" to Friday's missile strike on U.S.-flagged tanker off Kuwait. The missile was believed launched from the nearby Faw Peninsula, which Iran has conquered in its 7-year-old war with Iraq.

The Pentagon said no Americans were injured in the operations. Tehran said the attack wounded some Iranian "civilian crewmen" but did not mention fatalities.

The White House said gunfire wiped out two platforms at one location and U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the battle area was the Rostam oil platforms.

After some initial confusion, Tehran said the two platforms hit were at the Reshadat, or Raskhad, field 75 miles east of Qatar and 60 miles from the Persian Gulf.

See U.S., Page 7

## Stock market in panic; values drop \$500 billion

By PETER COY  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market plunged out of control yesterday in a selling panic that rivaled the Great Crash of 1929, pushing the Dow Jones average down more than 500 points, draining more than \$500 billion from the value of stocks and sending shock waves around the world.

"Whether today was a financial meltdown or not... I wouldn't want to be around for one worse than this," said John Phelan, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow's plunge to 1,738.74 left it 22.6 percent below Friday's level, a one-day loss far larger than the 12.8 percent drop on Oct. 28, 1929, known as Black Monday, or Oct. 29, 1929, when it fell an additional 11.7 percent.

The Dow average's worst percentage decline ever was on Dec. 12, 1914, early in World War I, when it lost 24.4 percent of its value.

The market fed on itself in wave after wave of selling in the busiest trading day ever on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow industrials fell 508.32 points to 1,738.74, according to a preliminary reading, a loss of nearly 1,000 points since the market's peak Aug. 25.

The latest decline left the Dow in trading days ever about 36 percent below its peak of 2,722.42 on Aug. 25 and at its lowest point since Long 1968.

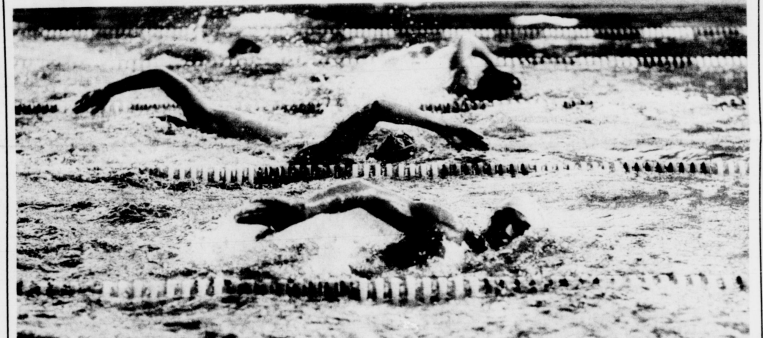
The collapse of prices caused long-term investors to panic.

See STOCK, Page 7

## Corrections

Due to an editor's error, the article in Thursday's paper about presidential candidate Jesse Jackson incorrectly identified UK assistant history professor A.G. Dunston as "he." Dunston is female.

## Rough waters



Members of the UK swim team, also known as the Kat Fish, practice swimming laps yesterday for an upcoming event. The team practices in the swimming pool located inside Memorial Coliseum.

## Maine senator says events question constitution

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Editorial Director

U.S. Senator George Mitchell, D-Maine, said last night that in the 200th year of the U.S. Constitution, several events over the last few months have raised some serious constitutional questions.

Addressing about 200 people in the Singletary Center for the Arts, Mitchell said the past summer's Iran-contra hearings, the nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court and the current situation in the Persian Gulf all relate to the constitution.

The Iran-contra affair was a "dispute of power in a democracy," Mitchell said. That dispute focused on the need for the executive branch of government to conduct covert operations in a supposedly free and open society, he said.

Two of the key witnesses who appeared this summer before a joint congressional committee, in which Mitchell was a member, — Adm. John Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver North — told the committee members that the president must have unrestricted power to conduct covert operations around the world.

"Such a position in my view is fundamentally inconsistent (with the constitution)," Mitchell said.

At times, it is necessary for the government to conduct some covert operations, Mitchell said, but at the same time, he said the constitution provides that Americans must know what their government is doing at all times, so they can agree or disagree with its policy.

"Clearly the ultimate original intent was to prevent any individual, institution or branch of government from accumulating too much power," he said.

Perhaps no power in the constitution is more divided, Mitchell said, than the power to engage in war. The president has the right to con-

duct war, but only if Congress declares it.

Mitchell said that at times, some Americans may have forgotten this because Congress' power has been "seriously eroded" over the years.

After fighting two undeclared wars, the Wars Powers Act was passed by Congress in 1973 in order to put more restraints on the president.

Several times during his administration, President Ronald Reagan has said the Wars Powers Act is unconstitutional.

While Mitchell has said he has some "very serious questions" about certain provisions of the Wars Powers Act, he said the president still has to obey it until it is declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

Mitchell said the Wars Powers Act needs to be changed in two areas.

Currently, if the president deploys U.S. forces and the Congress does not vote to keep them there within 90 days, the troops have to be removed, Mitchell said. Congress should have to vote on keeping the forces in place instead of remaining silent like it currently can.

Mitchell also said the Wars Powers Act should not apply to when the president places military forces in areas that are not considered combat zones.

The current controversy surrounding the Bork nomination centers on the idea of inalienable human rights versus those rights granted by government, Mitchell said.

The question of where the line is drawn between human rights and the rights of the society has been raised, he said.

"Neither our constitution or our laws have provided us with a clear definition where to draw the line between the rights of the individual and the rights of society," Mitchell said.

The only way to search for that answer, he said, is to continue studying the liberal arts.



Maine Senator George Mitchell spoke last night in front of a crowd of 200. Kentucky Senator Wendell Ford was also present.

The Senate Judiciary Committee that he follows the original intent of the constitution, Mitchell said "there's a real question whether he has adhered to them."

Although Bork testified before the

# First lady recovering quickly

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nancy Reagan, "feeling just great" two days after breast-cancer surgery, got a get-well basket of cookies and a big kiss from President Reagan yesterday as she continued a rapid recovery, her spokeswoman said.

"She'll be coming home soon," Reagan called out to reporters as he left the White House for his fourth visit to Bethesda Naval Medical Center in nearby Maryland.

Upon his return to the White House after a three-hour visit, Reagan said he expected his wife to come home "in a few days."

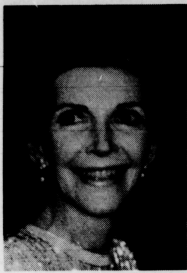
"She's just doing great," Reagan called out to reporters.

The president's physician, John Hutten, issued a statement earlier in the day saying the first lady's recovery "is continuing very well and she feels wonderful."

Reagan, questioned by reporters upon leaving the White House in late afternoon, held up a poster reading "Get Well Mrs. Reagan," and a small wicker basket lined with red and white-checked fabric filled with cookies.

The poster was given to the president by a group of children, honored for performing heroic deeds, he had met with earlier in the day, aides said.

Cookies are Mrs. Reagan's "favorite snack," Mrs. Crispin said. She said the president gave his wife a "big kiss and hug" upon greeting



NANCY REAGAN

her in the hospital's presidential suite.

The president and his wife scheduled a dinner of broiled steak, baked potatoes, asparagus, Caesar salad and apple fritters, Mrs. Crispin said.

The first lady "primped a little for her beau" in anticipation of Reagan's visit, Mrs. Crispin said. The first lady had told her, "I'm feeling just great," she added.

Hutten reported Sunday that final test results from Mrs. Reagan's surgery revealed no spread of the malignancy and that her prognosis for a full recovery was excellent.

A 12-doctor team removed the her left breast and several lymph nodes from under her arm Saturday in a 50-minute operation known as a modified radical mastectomy. The surgery followed a biopsy that revealed a quarter-inch malignant tumor.

Her physicians at first predicted a five- to seven-day hospital stay, but Reagan told reporters Sunday her recovery was "ahead of schedule."

Mrs. Reagan plans no public events for at least three weeks, Mrs. Crispin said.

The first lady became known as a sharp-eyed protector of Reagan's schedule and health, and now she will follow her own advice, Mrs. Crispin said. "I've made sure others follow doctors' orders, and now I'm going to follow some myself," Mrs. Crispin quoted her as saying.

"The doctors told her to keep active, so she's been walking up and down the hall," the spokeswoman said. "But they've also said, 'Get some rest, don't overdo ... after all, you did have surgery.'"

Mary Jane Wick, a friend for many years, planned to be Mrs. Reagan's first visitor other than the president, her stepbrother Dr. Richard Davis and White House staffers, Mrs. Crispin said.

The first lady has chatted on the telephone with daughter Patti and stepdaughter Maureen. Son Ron is in Moscow and stepson Michael is recovering from having polyps removed from his throat.

# Comp bill is passed by house, 80-16

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky House passed the omnibus workers' compensation bill 80-16 yesterday, steamrolling coalfield legislators who failed twice to soften the financial blow it would deal the coal industry.

The House approved only technical amendments to the bill before sending it to the Senate, where it was guaranteed a friendly reception today.

In essence, the bill originated in the Senate even though it was introduced in the House. Its provisions were written by Sen. Ed O'Daniel, D-Springfield, and the bill has been called "the O'Daniel plan" since its inception.

The bill would assess Kentucky employers an extra \$110 million per year for 30 years to pay off a \$1.7 billion debt in the workers' compensation program. The coal industry would absorb \$61 million a year of that amount.

Current disability benefits would not be changed, but awards for future claims would be reduced, particularly for coal miners with black lung disease. Black lung accounts

for the majority of awards for occupational diseases.

That provision brought about 130 United Mine Workers from two locals in Pike County to the Capitol in chartered buses yesterday. They carried signs protesting benefit cuts and condemning Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

Many were watching from the House gallery as the legislation — House Bill 1 — weathered hours of often emotional debate and without two major attempts to amend it by the coalfield caucus.

The more touted of the amendments was offered by Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo of Prestonsburg. It would have separated coal-related disability claims from the workers' compensation program Special Fund, paying them from a separate fund that would be built up by a 40-cent tonnage tax for coal companies.

"I don't think we'll ever get over the argument of who's at fault (for the workers' compensation mess) and who pays more and who pays less until we separate those two funds," said Stumbo.

But Rep. Joe Clarke, chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee, said Stumbo's cal-

culations "are absolutely incorrect" and that the amendment was "seriously flawed."

"It's always been my impression that if something looks too good to be true, it usually is," said Clarke, D-Danville. Stumbo's amendment would not assess coal companies enough and non-coal employers would have to make up the difference, he said.

Rep. Bobby H. Richardson, D-Glasgow, noted that House members had only received Stumbo's amendment Monday morning, so there had been no time to check its calculations.

"Did we come in here this morning to buy some pie in the sky?" said Richardson, D-Glasgow. "If it's good, if it works, it will work in January" when the General Assembly convenes in regular session.

Stumbo's amendment was defeated 64-32. He insisted that "it does have merit, I intend to bring it back in 1988" as a separate piece of legislation.

Earlier, the House defeated by voice vote an amendment by Democratic Rep. Roger Nore of Harlan that would have removed black lung benefits from the bill.

# Alcohol awareness week begins

Continued from Page 1

fects of alcohol on a few designated drinkers. The drinkers are from the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council, said Kevin Crumbo.

A Lexington police officer, Mitchell Smith, will measure the effects of alcohol with a breathalyzer, Crumbo said.

A lawyer will explain how alcohol legally affects Greek chapters and other organizations at a liability and alcohol symposium to be held on Thursday at Memorial Hall.

The symposium will be sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha, Chi Omega and BACCHUS, and will feature Richard Plymale, a partner in Brown, Todd and Heyburn.

"The liability symposium will concentrate on the potential liability of sororities, fraternities and student organizations for serving alcohol," said Plymale, a former assistant U.S. attorney.

Since the Kentucky Supreme Court ruled that bartenders and bar owners are liable for the actions of people who leave their es-

tablishment intoxicated, a question exists as to how the courts will deal with social hosts who offer their guests alcohol, Plymale said.

The Students Against Drunk Driving-sponsored \$K Family Fun Run will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Commonwealth Stadium. The entry fee is \$6, and pre-registered participants should pick up race numbers and T-shirts between 7:45 and 8:45 a.m., said Mary Brinkman, health education coordinator.

# Goetz sentenced to 6 months

By SAMUEL MAULL  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Subway gunman Bernhard Goetz was sentenced yesterday to six months in jail, ordered to see a psychiatrist and fined \$5,000 by a judge who rejected a probation report that recommended he go free.

Goetz, whose shooting of four youths nearly three years ago touched off a nationwide debate over vigilantism, stood impassively as acting state Supreme Court Justice Stephen G. Crane sentenced him on the single gun possession count on which he was convicted.

The crime carries a maximum penalty of seven years in prison, though first-time offenders like Goetz rarely go to jail.

Goetz, who was acquitted of more serious charges in the shootings, also was sentenced to five years of probation and 200 hours of community service at New York University Medical Center.

"A non-jail sentence for Mr. Goetz would invite others to violate the gun law," Crane said. "Whether you agree with the law or not, it is the law and it was the law on Dec. 22, 1984, and it remains the law."

Asked if he wished to say anything before the judge pronounced sentence, Goetz, 39, replied: "No, I have nothing to say."

After the sentence was passed, Goetz stood silent, showing no emotion. He remains free on \$50,000 bail, pending appeal.

Crane said Goetz could choose his psychiatrist. In its pre-sentencing memo, the Probation Department had suggested "intensive supervision coupled with indefinite psychiatric intervention," but no jail time.

Goetz's lawyer, Barry Slotnick, had moved to quash the conviction. But in a presencing memo, prosecutor Gregory Waples described Goetz as disturbed and dangerous and said "any action ... which would unconditionally set (him)

"A non-jail sentence for Mr. Goetz would invite others to violate the law or not, it is the law and it was the law on Dec. 22, 1984, and it remains the law."

Stephen G. Crane,  
acting New York state supreme court justice

loose in the community would ... be highly irresponsible."

The sentencing was momentarily disrupted when a black man with dreadlocks stood up and interrupted Crane's explanation of the legal considerations.

"I got a mandatory year, judge, so he oughta get one," the man said, before he was removed by court officers.

In the city last year, 669 adults like Goetz who had no prior felony convictions were convicted of illegal possession of a firearm in the third degree. Only 41 percent were sentenced to prison.

When Slotnick was asked whether Goetz could survive prison, he said, "I hope so. Special care will have to be taken."

Mayor Edward I. Koch, commenting later in the day, said only that the sentence appeared to be "tougher than ordinary."

William Kunstler, a lawyer for Darrell Cabey, one of the youths Goetz shot, said he did not see the sentence "as a slap on the wrist."

The judge brought some rationality into the proceedings. I hope people out in the streets will be deterred from doing what Goetz did."

Goetz is white, the four young men he shot are black, and racism became an issue in the trial.

The incident occurred about 5 p.m. in the subway as Goetz was on his way to visit friends. Troy Canty, who like the other youths was 19 at the time, approached Goetz and Cabey and asked for \$5. Goetz stood up, said he

had \$5 for each of them, and then shot Canty, James Rameur, Barry Allen and Darrell Cabey.

Goetz told a conductor that the four had been trying to rob him. He then escaped into the darkness of the subway tunnel.

The tabloids dubbed the tall, bespectacled gunman "the Subway Vigilante." His name unknown, he became an instant symbol of outrage at urban crime — hero to many, villain to others.

On Dec. 31, Goetz turned himself in to Concord, N.H., police; he told them he had become a "monster" who "wanted to murder those guys."

The first grand jury refused to indict Goetz on attempted murder charges, but a second panel — after hearing testimony from Allen and Rameur, who were granted immunity — charged him with four counts of attempted murder, one count of reckless endangerment, four counts of assault and illegal weapons charges.

Rameur was later convicted of raping an 18-year-old pregnant woman; Allen was arrested on chain-snatching charges.

Goetz's trial began in April and ended eight weeks later, in June. Jurors watched and heard taped statements that Goetz made upon his surrender in which he described the shootings; he said he thought he had shot all four, but that he saw that Cabey was seated and apparently unharmed.

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# UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY BookStores

# Kentucky universities educate about AIDS, differ in degree

Associated Press

All eight state universities in Kentucky offer educational programs about acquired immune deficiency syndrome, but so far only two are prepared to go beyond education.

The University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville decided to install condom vending machines in residence halls to go along with their educational programs.

Condoms are distributed at the student health services at Kentucky State University and Eastern Kentucky University, and student governments at Western Kentucky, Kentucky State and Northern Kentucky universities are considering the issue of installing condom vending machines on campus. Transylvania University recently vetoed such a proposal.

Critics say the condom machines will promote promiscuity among students, officials at Louisville and UK say the issue is health, not morals.

"I see this condom machine issue in the context of the entire health education program we're trying to get across," said Mary Brinkman, UK's health education coordinator.

Scientists generally agree that AIDS is spread primarily through intimate sexual contact and sterile needles. The AIDS virus is carried in blood, semen and vaginal fluids.

U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has urged Americans to learn about the fatal disease and to take preventive measures. Aside from abstinence, he recommends condoms as the best protection from AIDS.

But Dr. Fredrick Gibbs, director of Eastern Kentucky University's student health services, said all factors relating to the spread of sexually transmitted disease needed to be considered because condoms were not completely safe.

"To be pushing condoms with the idea that you're safe would be fooling yourself," Gibbs said.

Officials at Western Kentucky also are "not ready to start placing condom vending machines on campus," said Jerry Wilder, vice president for student affairs.

Western's first priority, Wilder said, was to ensure the rights of any students who contracted AIDS.

"There are drugstores around campus which sell condoms. It's not like our students can't get condoms," Wilder said.

Wilder has recommended that Western President Kern Alexander

appoint a committee to develop a policy about how AIDS cases would be handled.

"If that committee were to recommend, based on its findings, that it was needed to place condom vending machines on campus, it would be considered," Wilder said.

Similar committees are being established at UK, Kentucky State and Murray State.

Morehead State University adopted a policy for dealing with

AIDS cases in the event any arise, and that might be as far as the school will go, said Daniel A. Anderson, acting director of university counseling and health services.

"I'm doubtful condoms will be distributed here very soon," Anderson said. "Something like that is easier to accomplish at an urban university because the populations tend to be more heterogeneous."

Some university administrators and health service personnel say ed-

ucation and the distribution of condoms are intertwined.

"AIDS is scaring everybody, and it's killing everyone," said Fern Goodhart, director of the department of health education in Rutgers University's student health service.

"The only way to stop it," she said, "is by educating, and when you educate you talk about AIDS, and you can't talk about AIDS without talking about condoms."

## Wilkinson really involved in TV ad

Associated Press

When Wallace Wilkinson wanted the set changed for his latest television commercial, the set was changed.

"I just want it done right," the candidate said as he paced between takes in a New York film studio last Wednesday.

Wilkinson changed scripts, analyzed takes and suggested angles that could make him more appealing, all with the intense involvement that has characterized his campaign, according to a story published yesterday in the Lexington Herald-Leader.

A veteran of two previous studio sessions, Wilkinson seemed to need little direction. Mandy Grunwald, a senior associate of The Sawyer Miller Group, which orchestrated Wilkinson's TV campaign, described her client as a natural media candidate.

There were no cues and no coaching. The words in the script were the same he had used untold times during the campaign. And except for

the makeup — beige powder and Clinique's chestnut blush — Wilkinson looked as he might on any campaign stop.

"Wallace knows what he wants. It's really not a manipulative process. You don't change people," Ms. Grunwald said. "The job you have to do is to capture what the campaign is all about and what the candidate is all about. His energy was something that was one of the big differences between Wallace and the rest of the field."

That energy is something Wilkinson's consultants tried to portray again in the commercial filmed last week, which will be his last for the campaign.

It is expected to be a montage of campaign footage over which Wilkinson's voice will be heard. As the spot concludes, the candidate will speak directly to viewers about a "new day in Kentucky" and urge them to vote. The ad makes no mention of Wilkinson's Republican opponent, John Harper.

Wilkinson spent much of his studio session videotaping "tags," or closing lines.

After arriving at the Manhattan studio, Wilkinson went immediately to the makeup room. When he was ready, makeup artist Danielle Vignjevich brushed his dark-blue jacket with a lint brush.

In the studio, which was stark white and barren, Wilkinson sat on a stool and rested his foot on a lower one. He pulled up his socks and reviewed the first script, displayed on a teleprompter, with Scott Miller, another Sawyer Miller senior associate. At the candidate's request, emphasis lines were changed from one word to another.

Wilkinson whistled as the production crew tested the equipment and rehearsed for sound. Ms. Vignjevich touched up his makeup. At 3:02 p.m., the camera was ready to roll.

"All right. Let's get it," Wilkinson commanded.

Take an "Cut Copy," a crew member calls out.

Just after 4 p.m., Wilkinson returned to the monitor room to analyze his image. The man on the screen looked directly at his prospective audience and spoke with confidence.

## Harper says he'll change tax form

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — John Harper, the Republican nominee for governor, says he will amend his 1986 income tax returns if necessary to include \$18,803 he got from the state for an acre of his front yard needed for a highway.

Harper said he did not report the income because costs associated with the land's condemnation, such as replacing a well and a driveway and paying a lawyer to contest an earlier payment for the land, made the transaction a "wash."

But the Internal Revenue Service requires taxpayers to report income from all real estate sales, whether voluntary or involuntary, in the year the income is received.

Even if property owners do not make any money from the transaction, they must document that conclusion by filing a Schedule D form. No Schedule D accompanied the 1986 tax returns released by Harper.

Harper would have to file the amended returns if an error was made. If additional taxes are due, he would be charged interest on the amount from April 15.

Harper, a state representative from Shepherdsville, bought his home and land in 1966, according to county records. The price is not noted on the deed, but revenue stamps indicate the price was \$15,910. The parcel claimed by the state was about one-eighth of the total acreage.

The \$18,803 payment was in addition to one for \$21,797 made in 1982, when the state actually took possession of the land needed to widen Preston Highway. Harper believed the first payment was inadequate and contested it for several years.

Harper said he could not recall whether he reported the \$21,797 payment as income on his 1982 tax returns.

Since releasing his tax returns on July 20, Harper repeatedly has urged his Democratic opponent, Wallace Wilkinson, to do the same.

The GOP nominee has said it is "morally incumbent" on gubernatorial candidates to disclose their income-tax returns.

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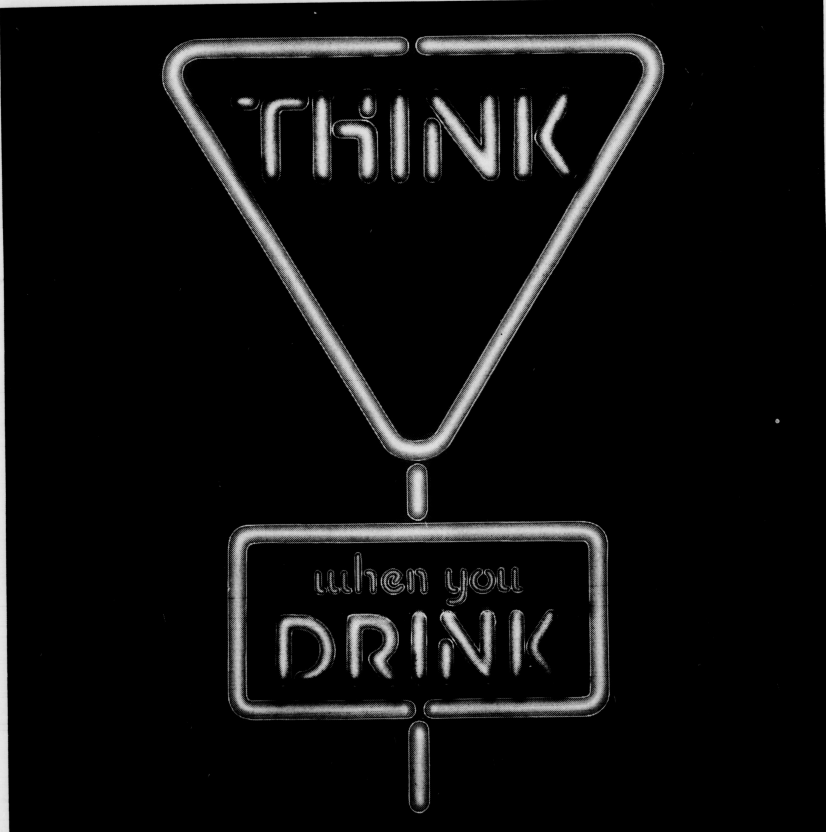
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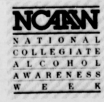
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**OCTOBER 19-25, 1987**



# Sports

Todd Jones  
Sports Editor

Jim White  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Frisbee club building a reputation

By TOM SPALDING  
Staff Writer

If you ask the members, the UK "Flying Circus" frisbee team is no fly-by-night act.

In fact, the frisbee club at UK has been around since 1978. And the team recently ended its fall season with an impressive performance at a sectional tournament in Cleveland, Ohio.

The UK players entered the tournament with butterflies in their stomachs and lost their first game to the University of Cincinnati.

But it didn't take long for the team to calm down and get to work. Not only is the state of Ohio strong in frisbee, "but it's more concentrated," UK player Dermot Cease said. "Once we played, we lost our nervousness."

The Flying Circus rebounded after the first setback and took games from Oberlin, Denison and Ohio State.

"We went up there and got a lot of respect," Cease said.

In ultimate frisbee, two teams of seven try to advance a frisbee across a field the approximate size of a soccer field. The object is to get the throw to a teammate inside the goal area.

The Flying Circus was the only team in the state to officially have a frisbee club in 1978, and 10 years later, that hasn't changed. This lack



UK frisbee club members Dermot Cease, at right, the Shively baseball field. The club recently won three games in a tournament in Cleveland, Ohio.

of local teams forces the UK team to travel to Ohio for most of its games. "It's hard to organize a tournament down here," Cease said.

The sport also finds it hard to get fans. The UK team suffers from lack of attention. "We're a team that nobody knows about," Cease said.

The team is trying to change this, however.

The Flying Circus will put on an exhibition scrimmage at halftime of the UK basketball team's blue-white game in Louisville on Nov. 3.

"It's just a little exhibition to show off UK frisbee," Cease said.

"With little attention, we have a hard time getting people to come out and play."

The Flying Circus normally practices on the turf field beside UK's baseball field, located at the Shively Sports Center Complex. But this causes a problem.

The frisbee team is allowed to use the field with permission from the track team.

"We use their field to practice on," Cease said. "And every once in a while their schedule conflicts with ours and we get bumped off."

The actual game of ultimate frisbee is a far cry from playing toss in the backyard, Cease said.

"Regular frisbee is for homosexuals," Cease said. "Ultimate Frisbee is so much different. It combines all the elements of basketball and hockey," he said. "It's a team sport in every sense of the word."

And unlike those sports, there is no official in ultimate frisbee. "It's a real gentlemen's sport," Cease said. "You have to make fair calls. Everybody assumes good will."

Cease said the 3-2 record in the tournament will have a carry-over effect.

## Fanning fans a fire

By TODD JONES  
Sports Editor

The UK Lady Kats had basketball practice at Memorial Coliseum yesterday. The fire marshal did not have to close the doors.

Standing-room only has been a rare occurrence at Memorial when the Lady Kats take the floor. At UK, the women are buried deep in the shadow cast by the men's program.

Sharon Fanning knew what she was getting into when she took over the coaching job left vacant by Terry Hall. But the new coach is willing to try and shed some light on her basketball program.

Yesterday, Fanning met about 50 Lady Kat boosters for a press luncheon. She nearly burned down Wildcat Lodge with optimism.

"We're trying to brag about our program, what it has been in the past, and what we want to maintain in the future," Fanning said. "We want to win an SEC championship again and an NCAA championship."

Fanning knows that the first key to putting the Lady Kats in the right direction is to put some fans in the stands. That's why she spent yesterday

preaching the need for increased fan support.

"We want to get our program out in the community, and hopefully in return they'll come see us play," Fanning said. "When you have that crowd — that atmosphere — it can make a 10-20 point difference in a game."

One victory would be the immediate benefits of a great crowd. But Fanning is looking at the overall picture. Fan support equals money. Money is the key to success.

"Our goal is a national championship and it's going to take a lot to get there," Fanning said. "The schedule is important. It would help recruiting to make trips to California and Hawaii. But we have to justify what we're asking for by bringing in some revenue."

Season passes to Lady Kat games are now available at the UK Ticket Office. Each pass costs \$36 and includes 16 admissions on a single card. An individual may use the card for all 16 home games, or can use the pass to admit up to 16 people for a single game.

## Golfers outdistance Cards

Staff reports

The UK men's golf team managed to hold off the University of Louisville Cardinals in a one-hole playoff to win a tournament held at the Harmony Landing Country Club this weekend.

After regulation play, both UK

and host Louisville were tied at 288. UK had been up by four shots after 36 holes, but the Cardinals closed the gap and forced the playoff.

UK's Steve Flesch was the individual medalist. Flesch downed the Cards' Billy Lewis. Lewis shot a par 5 on the first hole while Flesch birdied.

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Erik Reece  
Arts Editor

# Diversions

## Rock pioneer, Alex Chilton, digs up roots on 'High Priest'

By ERIC REECE  
Arts Editor

HIGH PRIEST  
Alex Chilton  
Big Time (RCA) Records



Alex Chilton, best known for his No. 1 single with the Boxtops, "The Letter," might have dwindled into relative anonymity had it not been for the Replacements, who pulled him back into the mainstream with their AOR single, "Alex Chilton," a homage-erasing one of rock's silent forces.

Forming the Boxtops at age 16, Chilton had written seven Top 40 hits before he was a legal drinker. However, since then he has been scarcely listened to and widely covered — most recently by R.E.M., the Bangles and the Replacements.

After disbanding his second act, Big Star, Chilton's output has been

minimal. He instead took time to teach the Replacements how to work in a studio setting so every song didn't sound like "Billy's Got A Boney."

Like T-Bone Burnett, Chilton is so good behind the boards that it's easy to forget just what he can do with some decent songs and a guitar. High Priest is his first LP in seven years. It is a collection of obscure covers, ranging from "Make A Little Love" found on an album Chilton "came upon in a junk store" to "Come By Here" by Rev. Thomas L. Walker and the Ebenezer Baptist Church Mass Choir.

With his scratchy guitar style, Chilton plows through genres as if they were dry Arizona soil, forced to give way to the sharp blade. High Priest offers a tinge of every pre-Beatles musical form and then some.

Yet Chilton's style is so effortless that one has to stop to realize that an Italian waltz and a song about a Buddhist priest follow Carole King's "Let Me Get Close to You." All of which is to say Chilton, through improvisation and ad-lib lyrics, lifts each of these 12 cuts out of their original framework to make each of them his own.

Chilton digs up his Memphis r & b roots and kicks off High Priest with "Take It Off," a cosmetic strip-tease that skirts the heavy-metal mentality of women-as-slaves by in-

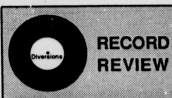
stead pointing up ironic lyrics: "Take off your eyelashes/I know you bought them on sale/Don't scratch my back/With those false fingernails."

Backing Chilton's stop/start strumming is a pounding rhythm section made up of Doug Garrison's sledgehammer drums and an assortment of bass players.

Side 2 takes a definite blues turn, highlighted by Guitar Slim's "Trouble Don't Last" and a punchy sax on "Make A Little Love." True to blues form, Chilton can carry a traditional riff with the best of them, lending variations where needed. "Don't Be A Drag" shows up Chilton's comic flair as a vocalist, responding to guitar calls with, "That dress is a drag on you/That dress would look better, baby, on a monkey in a zoo."

Chilton, while not the most talented vocalist ever to grace vinyl, lends these songs a distinctive white-soul feel with gutsy crooning accented by elongated vowels. "Come By Here" is pure gospel revelation, adding a literal twist to the campfire-original "Kumbayah."

High Priest offers no songs of great social or political import. Instead, Chilton puts innovation on the back burner and rekindles a vanquished flame that feels too good to put out.



## Insiders don't scratch surface of innovation

By TIM FOGLE  
Staff Critic

GHOST ON THE BEACH  
Insiders  
Epic Records



Take one look at the cover of the new Insiders album, Ghost On The Beach, and you'll notice that these guys are more worried about their hair, clothes and pretty-boy faces than their musical or lyrical content. They have the look of a band that has been tampered with too much by agents, record labels and public relations people.

After being filtered, blended, styled, coiffed and dressed up, these guys are so damn homogenous that they resemble a mutated hybrid of the Hooters and Glass Tiger with Duran Duran thrown in just for 'dos.

That's a shame because they show flashes of true creativity, particularly in the painfully cliched but emo-

tion conveying "Love Like Candy" and "Moondog Howl." These two and the titletrack prove that John Siegle and Gary Verkins can write decent but fluffy pop songs.

The Insiders were influenced by every "want-to-be-hip" band's heroes — the Everly Brothers, the Beatles and the Byrds. But instead of taking these diverse sounds and merging them into some good Revolver-era pop music, similar to what the Smithereens did in '86 on Especially For You, the Insiders took the safe Top 40 path and sold out.

One has to wonder exactly for whom they were aiming. They don't try to raise consciousness like those famous Irishmen. They don't beat you over the head with sex and violence like any number of stupid heavy metalists. None of the songs on this album is particularly aesthetically pleasing. The best song here isn't even an original. It's a cover of an Everly Brothers tune, "Price of Love," which contains some of the more inspired lines in music history, particularly, "Wine is sweet/Gin is bitter/Drink all you can but you won't forget her/You talk too much/You laugh too loud/You see her face in every crowd."

So why was this album made? It seems to contain good mushy songs about love, loneliness and heartbreak, which sound good to programmers. That's about all it takes to sell some records.



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# Viewpoint

<b>C.A. Duane Bonifer</b> Editorial Editor	<b>Jay Blanton</b> Executive Editor	<b>Michael Brennan</b> Editorial Cartoonist
<b>Dan Hassert</b> Editor in chief	<b>Thomas J. Sullivan</b> News Editor	<b>Karen Phillips</b> Design Editor

## Students must begin lobbying attempts to help education

Last Friday's recommendation by the finance committee of the Council on Higher Education against a midyear tuition increase and a change in the tuition-setting policy should make students happy.

It should also make students wary about the future of higher education.

There's no doubt that a midyear tuition increase, as one CHE member put it, was a "preposterous proposal." Likewise the current way of setting tuition is the only fair means of doing so because it measures the state's ability to pay for higher education.

Now the recommendation from the committee goes to the full council at its Nov. 5 meeting. Although we hope that the CHE endorses the committee's recommendations, the meeting last Friday raises some serious questions about the condition of higher education.

The proposals to raise tuition in January and change the way tuition is set were in response to a projected shortfall of \$9.4 million next year for higher education.

The council may decide against the proposals, but it can't decide against the shortfall. It isn't about to disappear.

We won't know the amount of funding education receives until the state General Assembly convenes next year.

Until that time, students should make it a priority to lobby the legislature either directly or through student representatives.

If higher education does end up with the short end of the stick financially, then further proposals to change the way tuition is set might be necessary.

Changing the tuition-setting policy would send a message to the legislature that students are able and willing to shoulder the burden for funding higher education.

It is imperative that we get the message across that, yes, we're willing to pay for our education, but only with the state's help. Students have always held up their end of the financial bargain, but the state hasn't.

If education is the priority that everyone in the state claims it is, then students should make sure our representatives back up their words with dollars.

Your education depends on it.

## Reader addresses issues

After reading and contemplating various issues, topics and opinions printed in the Kernel since the beginning of this semester, I wanted to take this opportunity to contribute my "two-cents worth" of opinion.

But first may I please ask you to keep in mind that this is only an opinion. I have done no research per se and is not intended for strict literal interpretation.

(1) Concerning the Kentucky Kernel (largely in response to Mr. David Swin's letter of Oct. 15 in which he states that "UK deserves a better quality paper"): I believe the Kernel is a very good student-run paper and I especially like the Viewpoint page. Those who complain about our paper should consider applying for a position on the staff if they feel they can do any better. I believe constructive criticism would be appreciated by the paper's staff, however, I feel attacks, slander and name-calling are uncalled for.

(2) Concerning Tom Sullivan's article regarding slit-skirts, etc. and how the girls who wear such outfits "get the attention they deserve."

Well, Tom, I believe I know what you are saying, but I like the arguments presented by Tricia Anderson and Donna Gammons (again in the Oct. 15 paper) much better. It's a free country; girls/women are human beings and, like anybody else, deserve to be treated with respect; and I agree that a wardrobe should be another way of expressing one's personality. I see nothing wrong with a friendly glance to let a girl know you appreciate her appearance, but staring, especially when it's not at the face, seems a little obnoxious to me.

However ladies, would you maybe be a little more forgiving and understanding the next time you catch a guy taking more of a look than he is entitled? Sometimes we just can't help ourselves.

(3) Concerning RFL (Radio Free Lexington): I am glad to see so much enthusiasm and support. Why

### Guest OPINION

shouldn't there be? Here are the good arguments as I see them: 1) the station ideally will express the preferences and interests of our college community. I assume this station will be interest-oriented as opposed to profit-oriented, thus giving it more freedom to experiment. 2) allow students, especially those in communications, the opportunity to gain valuable experience; and 3) allow us one more alternative listening source for music, commentary, information and entertainment in general. This is well worth one dollar to me.

(4) Concerning the campus condom issue: I agree that we need to make students more conscientious and aware of the risks/dangers associated with sexually transmitted diseases as well as the problem of unwanted pregnancies. Condoms are the most feasible and practical solution to the problem of preventing both STD's and unwanted pregnancies (abstinence is another solution, but in my opinion, not a feasible one). So we all agree that condoms are the solution. But then we run into the big problem: How to distribute them. It is the method of distribution that carries with it moral and ethical implications: The University must be careful not to send out a message that it condones premarital sex, and yet it must also recognize the seriousness and dangers of STD's and the many problems associated with unwanted pregnancies.

(5) Concerning dead days: I'm all for it. I believe it would allow students time to study more thoroughly and with less pressure. It's definitely worth trying, but can anything make it through the UK bureaucratic process? If so, can it make it in reasonable time?

Stephen Smith is a mechanical engineering junior.

## Calling all writers

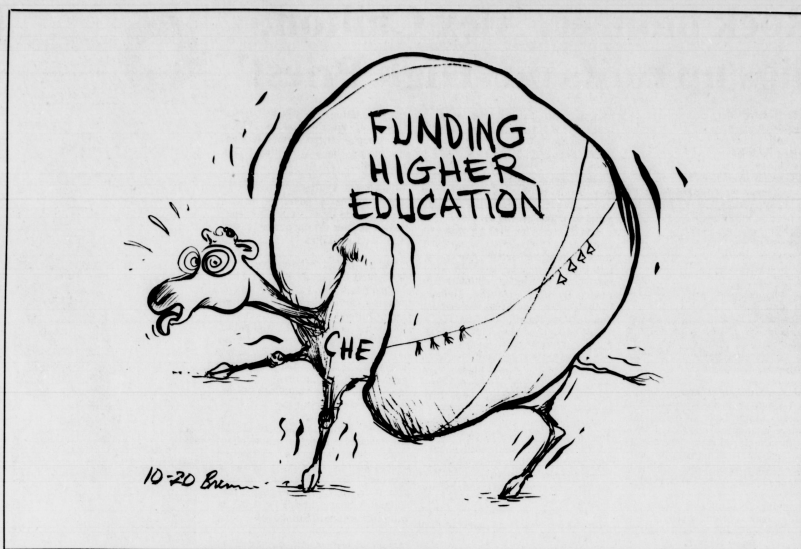
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Sounds easy, you say? If you are selected as a columnist, it will involve a little work and research. So if you're one of those people who dreads writing English or research papers, this job may not be for you.

But if you're one of those people who like to air your opinion and can hack a little hate mail, then this might be right up your alley.

Deadline for applications is 4 p.m., Friday, Oct. 23. Applicants don't have to be journalism majors, however, they must include at least three samples of their writing, preferably typewritten.

People can either drop their samples off at the Kernel or send it to the following address: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0942.



## Weekday update

Columnist interprets the latest in campus, national news

A few observations:

• Bruce Springsteen's new album is but chapter eight in the Boss' book of poetry. Love and fear have never been so raw and unhindered. Maybe all the pop fans that he picked up with *Born in the USA* will buy the album, get disappointed and forget it. Without the danceable beat of a "Dancing in the Dark" or the mindless popularity of a "Born in the USA," they won't know what to do with fierce emotional lyrics and simple music.

The subtle humor of the whole industry is that, once again, a new Springsteen album has hit the racks at about the same time as a new Michael Jackson album. I assume that Jackson will clean up again in record sales, TV commercials and toy paraphernalia.

The logic? I don't know, but I prefer musical emphasis to sequins and simple music.

• Sure, Democrat Wallace Wilkinson is the favorite in the race for governor in a democratic state, but refusing to talk to reporters is flirting with political suicide.

Maybe Wally doesn't realize that the press is politics' mouthpiece to the public, and by refusing to answer questions about his platform, he's showing his contempt for the people. Sure, state economic and po-



Dan HASSERT

litical leaders are going to know what he represents, but the common tobacco pickers, miners and corner store clerks won't.

If you're afraid of tough questions, Wally, quit right now. Being governor requires tough decisions.

• Concerning the NFL football strike, I think people would do well to separate the two words and realize that "football" is the superficial of the two. Conflicts between management and labor exist in most professions, football players are just a little more visible than typical union members.

You can't blame football players for going on strike just because their product is more in demand than textiles and toothpaste.

I didn't watch any of the scab games.

• Does anybody here care that the presidential candidate Pat Robertson had sex with his wife before he was married? People definitely call for separation of church and

state, but love to read about the immorality of candidates.

• U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf should be an Old Testament kind of thing. If a missile/bomb/bullet comes from a plane, shoot it down; if from a boat, sink it; and if from land, destroy the installation. Such an "eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth" philosophy would save face, eventually protect our interests and take care of any accusations of being an aggressor. Reagan and military forces should hit hard and fast against Iran or any other nation that flirts with our interests.

• I can't wait to see the condom sales from UK's brand new dispensing machines during the spring semester. If condoms sell out, does that mean that UK is an immoral campus? Doubtful. What it probably means is that students came up with a lot of interesting practical jokes that use condoms as props.

Resident advisers and janitors will regret the day they were installed.

Let's hope that the practical jokers don't waste so many of the dang things that the anxious student in serious need of its protection doesn't return to the dorm room still jangling quarters.

• After the Minnesota Twins win the World Series, more people will claim to be Twins' fans than have bought tickets to their games all year. Anybody who does claim to be a fan is probably lying or at least a fair-weather fan. I admit I'm rooting for the Twins, but that's only because I hate the Cardinals.

It's funny how many fans come out of the closet after teams like baseball's Cubs, football's New England Patriots and college basketball's Villanova have a supernova year and fade. Just to be on the record, my favorite teams are: the Philadelphia 76ers (NBA basketball), the Cincinnati Reds (baseball), the Road Warriors (WWF wrestling), the Cincinnati Bengals (football), the Detroit Red Wings (hockey) and of course, the Holy Cross Indians (my little sister's high school volleyball/basketball/softball team).

• By the way, girls in jean skirts, please continue wearing them. I don't care why you wear them, but just that you wear them. They look good and my dad taught me to appreciate the finer things in life.

Editor in chief Dan Hassert is a journalism and English senior.

## Letters

### Students equal

This is the first time in my 3 1/2 years at the University of Kentucky that I have felt compelled enough to write to the Kentucky Kernel. Peter Satera's letter in the Viewpoint section of the Kernel on Oct. 7 finally drove me to express my opinion. I am referring to the letter entitled "Don't mess with it."

I first would like to question the presumption that Mr. Satera implies. That is one's granting greets the authority to purchase rights and privileges.

Mr. Satera reasons that because he and his wealthy fraternity brothers pay dues (on average \$8,000 for four years), they are therefore given precedence to a higher status than dorm dwellers.

On the contrary, Mr. Satera, this is why we drafted a constitution 200 years ago and amended it 2 years later with the Bill of Rights: so that everyone would be allowed a chance regardless of wealth (and recently race and sex have come to be covered under the Constitution).

Also, Mr. Satera seems to give the impression that dorm dwellers live under some socialist system in the residence halls. If I'm not mistaken, though, they also pay for their "lesser dwellings."

Note also if one follows Mr. Satera's line of reasoning the interesting analogy that could be implicated: Some group, let's give them the hypothetical name of Nazis, believe they are the superior race, and thus decide to set out to exterminate, say, 6 million or so people of a "lesser breed." No, forget it, my analogy isn't realistic enough.

Secondly, I refuse Mr. Satera's audacious belief that the only reason his and other fraternities are located

on campus is "solely to make the campus more attractive to incoming students." Mr. Satera, your fraternity and others are on "our" campus because some past administrators thought granting the right for your fraternity to operate on the UK campus might enhance and supplement academic excellence.

Correct me if I'm wrong, Mr. Satera, but I thought fraternities were a group of men in the same class or profession or with the same tastes that sought to achieve some socially beneficial goals and honor each others' achievements.

Why do you, Mr. Satera, feel that your rights should be usurped over the "lesser dorm dwellers"?

You see, Mr. Satera, all are not so fortunate as you elites. All do have daddies with megabucks. Some students I hope Mr. Satera is sitting down as this may come as a shock to him: actually have to work. I know it's dreadful reality but so are a lot of the other aspects of the lives of the lesser of us.

In addition to working, many have to assume expensive student loans just to receive an education. Of course, I would not expect the snot-

nosed, frat-brat, BMW-driving crowd of Mr. Satera's to identify with such an ugly facet of the real world.

Wayne Thornton is a political science senior.

### Issues not crux

In response to the editorial which appeared in the Monday edition of the Kernel concerning the lack of knowledge of the freshman candidates on campus issues, I would like to point out that a good knowledge of campus issues is not the sole consideration for being a good student leader.

Both Chris Price and Sean Coleman have strong backgrounds in student leadership, and will definitely not be left alone on the tracks, but rather will be aboard in their seats while others try to jump on.

Chris Price's experience as a high school student leader includes being president of his student council, vice president of the beat club, student campaign chairman for Steve Bshear, secretary of his senior class,

member of the National Honor society and a varsity football player.

Sean Coleman's high school experience is just as impressive. Sean was treasurer of his student council, treasurer of key club and a Georgia Scholar. Sean's excellence in academics includes recognition as an alternate for the governor's honors program, receiving an academic letter four years straight and finishing second out of a class of 280. Sean also played varsity football and baseball.

I am very impressed with these individuals and feel that they have a strong foundation on which to build and grow in student government.

To judge someone solely on their knowledge of campus issues is unjust. Campus issues arise from student concerns and those concerns being made public. I would strongly urge any freshman who feels he has a problem concerning a campus issue to contact Sean Price and Coleman and voice your opinion.

Ken Payne is an SGA senator at large.

### by Berke Breathed

