

Kentucky Kernel

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ALL-AMERICAN BOY



GREG GANN/Kentucky Staff

Jake Ireland, 17, an undeclared freshman from Reston, Va., took advantage of yesterday's warm weather to wash his MGB. The weather is expected to remain unseasonably mild until Friday, when snow flurries may be in the forecast.

Committee 'juices' up library campaign

By NIKKI BERRONG
Contributing Writer

By simply buying juice, students can help bring the new UK library one step closer to reality.

Through a new promotional program with Bird's Eye Juice, proceeds from juice sales at UK Food Services locations benefit the "Pack the Stacks" campaign. The program, which began Saturday, will end Feb. 28.

Reusable squeeze bottles filled with juice can be purchased for \$2.49 at Blazer Courtyard, Blazer Xpress, Student Center Food Services, K-Lair and Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons.

One dollar from every bottle sold

"We want everyone to support the (library) project, whether it be by giving dollars out of their own pockets or by buying juice."

Erica McDonald,
chairwoman, student library committee

is donated to the library fund, said Robert Braun, director of UK Food Services. In addition, 50 cents goes to the fund each time one of these bottles is refilled with juice.

"Bird's Eye came to us wanting to do some kind of fund-raising promotion," Braun said. "They suggested United Way, but since that campaign was already over, we suggested the library fund."

Donations go toward the library's student campaign, which is headed up by the Student Library Endowment Committee.

"Because (UK) President (Charles) Wehington declared the library (UK's) No. 1 goal, when we were approached by Food Services with the idea, we thought it would be good for the students to be able to participate," said Sean Symphon,

public relations chairman for the student committee.

Bird's Eye plans to donate juice to compensate for the profit UK Food Services will lose by contributing money to the library fund. As a result, juice prices will not increase.

"We want everyone to support the (library) project, whether it be by giving dollars out of their own pockets or by buying juice," said Erica McDonald, student chairwoman of the committee's "Pack the Stacks" campaign.

Braun said students who buy juice will be helping UK.

"You can buy juice and know you're contributing something ... to help a very good cause."

LCC students: Parking policy needs revision

By KYLE FOSTER
News Editor

Although UK's football season ended three months ago, some Lexington Community College students continue to talk about it.

But these students are more concerned with problems surrounding the games than the Cats' 3-8 season. Their gripe involves a UK policy that asks all students — UK and LCC — parked in the "K" Lots around Commonwealth Stadium to relocate their vehicles by 9 a.m. on days of home football games.

Leslie Riggins, a communications sophomore, began circulating a petition at LCC yesterday calling for a policy change, saying education is being overlooked. She also sent letters to Gov. Brereton Jones and LCC President Allen Edwards last week demanding that something be done about the situation.

"I'm just fed up with how sports takes preference over education. ... If you go to class on Saturdays, you have to park on Cooper Drive or by the tennis courts and then you have to walk to class," Riggins said.

LCC students are asked to move their vehicles from the stadium parking lots, but are given other options, said Donald Thornton, director of Parking and Transportation Services.

Thornton said faculty lots "A" and "B" and Parking Structure 1, on the corner of University and Cooper drives, are not controlled on game days.

The parking policy has been in effect since UK played its first game in Commonwealth Stadium in 1973. With the help of then-new coach Fran Curci, the Wildcats beat Virginia Polytechnic Institute 31-26 in front of 48,000 fans.

The John W. Oswald Building was completed on top of the existing Commonwealth Stadium parking lot in 1979.

"LCC came after the stadium, so it came after the fact," Thornton said.

"LCC came after the stadium, so it came after the fact."

Donald Thornton,
director of Parking and Transportation Services.

Edwards said: "It's just an impossible situation to maintain a routine when you bring 60,000 people to the area. ... It's one of those things that when you have a hundred or so students who want to use the facility and 60,000 who want it, I think (the fans) just have a greater need at that time."

Riggins has not met with Edwards or Jones yet, but said she disagrees with the premise behind the policy.

"I feel like both of them have not put education as a top priority. I don't think sports are that important. You can't put all that power into sports without education suffering," she said.

Thornton said the safety issue of the policy should be considered. Considerations are made for disabled students, Thornton said, but to combine game parking and LCC parking would prove dangerous.

"During the home football game you have one-way traffic. If you're at LCC attending class, you can't get out because you're going away from traffic. It's a safety issue anytime you have people directed in the opposite direction of traffic flow then it causes safety hazards," he said. "It's not like there are not alternatives, but they're probably not as convenient as I think (students) would want them to be."

Riggins said LCC students should not have to walk, but Thornton and Edwards said there are not any perfect solutions and students do not have a long walk during the relatively few home games each year.

See LCC, Page 2

UK approves broadcast bid by Sports Communications

By JOHN KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

UK football and basketball broadcast rights will remain in the same hands for at least four more years.

The UK Athletics Board of Directors yesterday unanimously approved a bid from Sports Communications that secured a contract for the television and radio broadcast rights for football and basketball games through the 1995-96 school year.

Sports Communications is a joint venture that includes Host Creative Communications, WVLC-radio and WKYT-TV.

The total bid was more than \$6.1 million over the four-year period and was 13 percent higher than the group's previous contract to the great satisfaction of UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton.

Newton called the bid "excellent."

"It's a tough market out there right now," he said.

The board opened bidding on Jan. 22 and received the bid from Sports Communications.

To Kentuckians, the money that UK would get was not as important as who would replace longtime announcer Cawood Ledford, who will retire at the end of this basketball season.

With the contract executed, it is almost a sure bet that Ledford's sidekick, Ralph Hacker, will take

See NEWTON, Page 2

PSAs suggest alternatives to drugs

By TYRONE BEASON
Staff Writer

Illegal drug use is not the only alternative for young adults who crave excitement, according to UK-backed public service announcements.

The announcements, designed by a UK research team, are aimed at "high sensation seekers," who are at greater risk of trying illegal drugs, said Philip Palmgreen, co-investigator on the team.

"What we are hoping to do is to reach young adults who need more sensation in their lives and get them to look at other alternatives," said

Palmgreen, also a communications professor.

Suggesting rock climbing, theatre, white-water rafting and music as ways to pass time, the ads offer sensation seekers enticing alternatives to drugs, Palmgreen said.

The public service announcements, which will air in June, are the result of research done by UK communications professor Lewis Donohew.

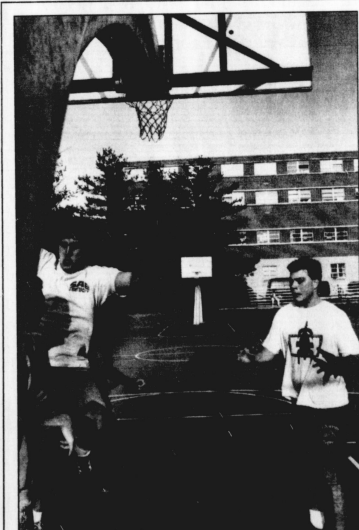
In a 1985-87 study of Lexington high school students, Donohew found that high sensation-seekers are as much as seven times more likely to use drugs than low sensation-seekers and that they would be

more responsive to fast-paced drug abuse announcements.

The National Center on Drug Abuse in 1990 gave the researchers a \$1.5 million grant to examine how effectively television ads deter drug use.

After the ads have been taken off the air, the research team will conduct a survey of 18- to 21-year-olds to determine how the ads affected their attitudes toward drugs.

The research team includes Donohew, Palmgreen, associate psychology professor Elizabeth Lorch and associate sociology professor William Skinner.



JEFFREY BURLIWE/Kentucky Staff

Students also took advantage of the weather yesterday by playing pick-up basketball games at the Blue Courts on campus.

Mild temps only indicate normal shift in weather

By JEN BRYANT
Staff Writer

The weather has been unusually warm in Central Kentucky this season, reaching a high of 60 degrees yesterday, but a UK geographer doesn't see the trend as the ominous prelude to global warming.

Temperatures have averaged four degrees above normal, according to the National Weather Service office in Lexington.

But geographer John F. Watkins said the warm January temperatures are caused by nothing more than normal changes in weather patterns.

Central Kentucky's geographic location places it in a battleground for air masses that collide, often producing drastic weather changes and storms.

Watkins said this phenomenon has produced the extreme temperature swings the region has experienced lately. He discounted the idea that global warming is a major factor.

"People are seeing extremes in

See WEATHER, Page 2

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INSIDE
Mike Tyson accuser may deal knockout punch. Column, Page 6.	Rare German avant-garde films of the 1920s will be shown in two installments beginning at 6 p.m. in 110 White Hall Classroom Building.	Critic defends di- vision of 'JFK.' Column, Page 3.
		Diversions.....3 Viewpoint.....4 Classifieds.....5 Sports.....6

Newton

Continued from page 1

over the bulk of the radio duties. The group has said it will be a team effort, but speculation has pointed to Hacker as the lead man.

Another concern Newton addressed was the recent controversy of UK's use of Pay-Per-View cable to televise three football games and a basketball game in the past two years.

Critics have rumored that UK may go to a complete Pay-Per-View package in the coming years, but Newton said nothing could be further from the truth.

"We will not, as long as I'm athletics director, unless somebody directs me to and that would have to be the president and this board, get into extensive Pay-Per-View," Newton said.

"We will not. Our aim is to have Kentucky athletics on television in this state on commercial, free television as often as possible."

Louisiana State recently has opted for such a situation with many of their football and basketball games shown via Pay-Per-View. That option, Newton said, may make them some money one way, but they'll lose it another.

"Frankly, I think some of what they've done is a mistake," he said. "They're not selling out their basketball on a season-ticket basis. Their football attendance has fallen off and I can see why. In a tight economy, it may be a heck of a lot cheaper."

UK will only use Pay-Per-View as a last resort, Newton said. He said that making the games available was the most important issue.

"I'd be willing to say today that we won't ever do it again, except that I thought the South Carolina thing was totally legit," he said.

"We may want to do it again to serve those people. I recognize that there's some people that can't afford \$19.95."

A fourth contributor in Sports Communications' bid was 50,000-

wait, clear-channel WHAS-AM, 1340, out of Louisville, Ky., which will broadcast games except when they conflict with University of Louisville games. In those instances, WHAS will broadcast the Louisville contests.

WHAS reportedly is also pursuing a similar-sized FM station that would allow for them to broadcast both U of L and UK sports on a clear channel — regardless of conflicts.

BOB n' WEEVE



LCC

Continued from page 1

"UK students walk much farther to class than LCC students. The best that any UK student gets is not as good as LCC gets if they park in the parking structure for the weekend."

Edwards wants to make some changes this fall, which he thinks would alleviate the controversy all together.

by John Morrow and Jerry Voigt

He said Saturday classes will be held at LCC-East on Winchester Road. No classes would be offered on Saturdays at the main campus on Cooper Drive, but the library still would be open on Saturdays — until 2 p.m. regularly and until noon on game days.

"The (Margaret I.) King Library is always open, and LCC students have access to that so the (LCC) library hours will be reduced during home football games," he said.

Riggins, 31, said she is opposed to the plan and upset that the library

is not open regular hours every Saturday.

"We go to LCC. Why do we need to go to M.I. King? We shouldn't have to get kicked out of (LCC's) library. They should keep it open just like any other Saturday."

Riggins said she will continue circulating the petition because she does not believe Edwards has solved the problem effectively.

"Whatever I have to do to get my pants across, I will do. I will have that policy changed. I will do something about it."

The College of Dentistry cordially invites you to an afternoon reception to meet with Dean David A. Nash and members of the College Council and Admissions Committee Tuesday, February 4, 1992 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. 18th floor lobby Patterson Office Tower

Information on the dental school and opportunities in Dentistry will be provided. For further details contact the Office of Student Affairs at 253-4071.

TOMORROW'S LEADERS!!!

Come see what the Residence Hall Association can offer.

Next meeting: Feb. 5th, 7 p.m. Patterson Hall

Call 258-1919 for more info.

Food Services to give 'comic relief'

Staff reports

If your dorm room walls are all too familiar and hanging out in the library is your most exciting pastime, there may be some relief.

Stand-up comedian Bill Kelly

and the Comedy on Broadway improv group Merry Muckers of Mirth will appear at "Food Service Fun," a comedy show complete with smorgasbord, will be held tonight at the Donovan Hall Cafeteria 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The dinner and show cost \$4.95,

and students can pay with their dinner cards.

Doug Louderback, manager of the Oak Room, Donovan's cafeteria, said he expects the wide variety of food and the student-gear entertainment at such an inexpensive price will draw a large crowd.

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Scott Crosbie, UK Senior, SGA President

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Apply now. Contact Captain John Blum, Barker Hall, 257-2696.



Cinema Committee Meeting

Wednesday, February 5 5:30 p.m. Rm 245 Student Center All Students Welcome!

Are You PRE-MED?

AED's first Pre-Med Club meeting is: Tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Biology Bldg, Rm 108. Discussion Topic: "A Career in Surgery" Information on club membership will also be distributed.

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UK STUDENTS

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Weather

Continued from page 1

the weather, which happen regularly, and they immediately associate that with something that is more long term." Watkins said.

Research has indicated an overall temperature increase of "fractions of a degree," Watkins said.

He added that researchers are even unsure about the dominance of the warming trend, citing other factors that could counter the warming.

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DIVERSIONS

Shooting back: in defense of Oliver Stone and 'JFK'

Since the film "JFK" opened in theaters nationwide in December, the national media have viciously and continually attacked the film and its director, Oliver Stone. Clearly attacking without fully understanding — or caring to find out — what the film is really about.

Instead, they have been relating their information to a public that has been basically uninformed concerning the actual facts surrounding the assassination of President Kennedy and how and why it happened.

It is a cruel irony that because the majority of American journalists and other media never have chosen to pursue the truth about the assassination for the last 28 years, the public has been kept largely in the dark. Now that a well-known and controversial filmmaker has succeeded in shedding some light on an event of extreme historical significance, the media are attempting a crucifixion. The media do not possess the courage or determination to pursue the truth themselves.

One of the most glaring examples of the uninformed criticisms directed at Stone is evident when media refer to the JFK conspiracy theories portrayed as "Stone's theory," when in fact Stone is the director and screenplay co-author of a film based on many years of well-researched analysis. Research that was conducted by several dedicated investigative theorists in general, including Jim Garrison and Jim Marrs.

Stone has added virtually nothing new to conspiracy theories. But as a film director, he has focused his artistic vision on them and brought them to the screen with skill of his craft.

What Stone's "JFK" attempts to reveal to its audience is the reverse of what the Warren Commission ended up concealing from the public. Both are perspectives seen through opposite sides of a long tunnel full of shadows and smoke. But "JFK" seeks to explore what the Warren Commission chose to ignore.

The commission was flawed and misdirected from the start. Having been told in closed session by the CIA that Lee Harvey Oswald had

acted alone, and that the Russian KGB was behind the plot, only leads relating to the implication of Oswald were considered for investigation.

This is exactly what the FBI, who was in charge of gathering information for the commission, did.

Years ago while researching the Kennedy assassination, I traveled to Chicago and met a man who was working for the CIA in November 1963. He verified this information, telling me that "the word had come down that the Russians were behind Oswald and a war with the Soviet Union could break out at any time."

Recently declassified KGB files prove that the accusation that Oswald was a Russian agent was false.

Nevertheless, the FBI consistently ignored vital evidence and even altered statements from eyewitnesses that did not implicate Oswald in the assassination. Once you realize that no one, let alone a poor marksman like Oswald, could have fired the shots that killed Kennedy



KENNEDY

and wounded then-Texas Gov. John Connally in the same time frame verifiable by the film Abraham Zapruder took of the assassination, then there is nothing left but conspiracy and cover-up.

Stone's "JFK," while exposing the impossibility of Oswald being the lone assassin, deals with the probability of the involvement of elements within the CIA and the FBI, by which Oswald continually was surrounded, and most certainly by which he was manipulated. The film reveals what eyewitnesses have said from the beginning that either was ignored or distorted by the Warren Commission. Stone uses dramatic license and a composite of various individuals and situations to tie the threads of various conspiracy theories together.

Many people in the media have accused Stone of implicating almost everyone in the federal government — the CIA, the FBI and the Warren Commission — in the Kennedy assassination. He repeatedly has denied this accusation, and rightly so, as the film never makes that claim.

Almost everyone involved in the Warren investigation had been lied to and misled from the start and simply were doing the best they could considering the misinformation

they were given to begin with.

While I do not totally agree with the premise of "JFK," that Kennedy was killed because he was going to pull out of Vietnam, this rationale is based on Kennedy's evolving Vietnam policy. Kennedy was ambivalent about American involvement in Vietnam and privately said so to a number of confidants.

While Kennedy's Joint Chiefs of Staff kept pressuring him to send more combat troops, he declined, wishing to put in more combat advisers instead. While maintaining a strong public anti-Communist posture, Kennedy was moving toward a complete withdrawal from Vietnam by 1965. Four days after Kennedy's death, President Lyndon Johnson distorted the spirit and intent of Kennedy's directives and authorized large numbers of combat troops to be sent into Vietnam.

The media also have accused Stone of creating a totally fictitious "Mr. X" for the sake of designing a possible high-level governmental conspiracy to validate the existence of "JFK." The character of "Mr. X" is a composite representation taken from interviews with certain military and government officials that supported firsthand experiences of "JFK" consultant Fletcher L.

Prouty, a liaison between the Pentagon and the CIA in the Kennedy Administration.

Stone has been criticized for his portrayal of New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison, the only person who tried to prosecute anyone for Kennedy's murder. He tried to convict prominent New Orleans businessman Clay Shaw of conspiracy, but the case fell apart after the death of Garrison's witness to the conspiracy, David Ferrie.

Two typewritten suicide notes were found in Ferrie's apartment — both were unsigned. Without Ferrie's testimony, Shaw was acquitted.

Shaw had denied ever knowing Ferrie, although after Shaw's mysterious death in 1974, a photograph of the two of them together at a party in the early '60s was discovered.

In the late '70s, former CIA director Richard Helms admitted under oath that Shaw indeed had worked for the CIA, despite Shaw's denial of this at his trial. Garrison was harassed by the CIA during the trial in New Orleans, and he constantly was ridiculed by the press, but persevered nonetheless.

Now the media attack Stone personally for "JFK," as if by discrediting him they can discredit his film

and refute all that the film hopes to convey as well.

With "JFK" at least Stone has succeeded in resurrecting public awareness about the Kennedy assassination, and this may lead to the release of important classified documents that may support the evidence of a conspiracy; and for that alone, "JFK" is a triumph.

Many people fail to realize that Oswald was shot and killed before he was able to receive the benefit of a trial — he was never convicted in a court of law of killing Kennedy, and no one has ever been able to prove conclusively, without reasonable doubt, that Oswald fired any shots at Kennedy.

But don't simply take my word for it — or the Warren Commission's, or "JFK"'s for that matter. Read some books and articles about the assassination, see the Zapruder film, do your own research and reach your own conclusions.

Because if we don't ever find out once and for all what really happened and how and why, it easily could happen again.

John Crow is a former UK student and a longtime Kennedy researcher. He currently is working on a film about Kennedy.



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State of the Union didn't provide hope or address problems

The speech was hyped as the defining moment of the Bush presidency. For weeks, the 1992 State of the Union address was given unprecedented buildup. As it turned out, it was the defining moment of the Bush presidency much to the detriment of President Bush.
During the address, Bush came off as a president whose heart is in the right place but who refuses to make the necessary, substantive commitments the nation needs. Bush seems to have few deeply held convictions, but he rarely shows the will to fight for them when he does possess them. He will state he has convictions, outline them and then compromise.
A president should define his presidency and goals in his first State of the Union message, not his fourth.
But just as Bush failed to acknowledge the condition of the economy until it was too late, he also failed to define himself until what could very well be his last State of the Union address.
One of the greatest causes of Bush's seeming political ineptness lies in a seldom discussed event: the death of Republican Party Chairman Lee Atwater. Atwater masterminded Bush's 1988 land-



slide victory over Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis, and whether you liked him or not, he bordered on political genius. When Atwater died of a brain tumor, Bush had no one to replace him or to give him expert political advice. That is why Bush went to the mall to buy socks and hyped the State of the Union too much. Atwater never would have let that happen.
So the speech, which mainly contains what Bush's own Housing

and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp called "gimmicks," merely is symptomatic of overall administration ills. The way to cure those ills is for the administration to address the nation's woes in a straightforward and serious manner.
The primary problem we have is the deficit. Until our president is willing to attack the deficit, we as a nation are going nowhere.

SGA president addresses students about referenda

Recently, there has been a debate about the new referenda, which has been proposed by Student Government Association Vice President Keith Sparks. Many senators have opposed mine and Keith's efforts to let the students decide whether or not they want election reforms.
There have been many arguments against the proposals, but we feel that those opposed to taking the vote to the students are doing so out of personal interest and disregard for students' wishes.
The status of college and university student governments is related directly to their representation of student desires and concerns. On many campuses, student governments have maintained a quiet existence, characterized by a low profile, low morale, little support from the general student body and even less support from the faculty and administration.
Throughout the tenure of this administration, Keith and I have worked to restore student confidence and campus perception of this important organization. But many times we have faced an uphill



Scott CROSBIE GUEST OPINION

struggle. We do not feel it is the concept of reforming SGA that has provoked such heated debate, but rather the idea of immediate, concrete changes that alter a comfortable status quo.
Student governments across the nation face this same dilemma. The average student who is competing for an education has no desire to get involved with an organization that is consistently criticized for serving self-interest. As a former student body president once told me: "Changing the perception of student government is like changing a flat tire. You can't always patch the bad places, you might have to change it with a new one."
Probably the most important characteristic of an effective student government is its ability to respond to the issues of the day. Although

no one can predict what these issues might be in future years, it is fair to say that student-government election reform is the issue that is most important for us to address at this moment.
The election reforms that we proposed to the senate two weeks ago are consistent with the platform on which Keith and I ran last spring. It was a platform that placed the students' views foremost in any consideration of our policy.
Certain senators have said that the approach being taken is dogmatic and uncompromising on our part and that putting referenda before the student body is an unfair exercise of executive powers. That is not the case; we are merely attempting to let the students decide a matter which the senate has shown it can not deal with maturely.
The reforms that will be listed on the referenda, like any election regulations, will not completely eliminate wrongdoing by candidates. But they are mechanisms to bring true legitimacy to the election process.
In the past, candidates have been able to manipulate and falsify sales

receipts, which makes the election regulations unenforceable. For those who follow the election rules, their chances of winning are significantly lessened by those who have questionable ethical standards.
We believe that by strictly limiting the placement of posters and campaign fliers, candidates will be forced to spend less money and will have to discuss the tough issues.
And the physical appearance of our campus will be maintained.
Students will be able to familiarize themselves with candidates through a more participatory campus democracy rather than with bright, shiny posters lacking any substantial meaning.
Candidates for election will be forced to reach out to the student body on a more intimate basis and will no longer be able to rely on name recognition to get them elected.
There are several reasons, other than self-interest, that some oppose the referenda. Some point out that every candidate has the constitutional right to free expression without interference or regulation.

Others feel the cost of a special election would be too high. They also insist reforms will not solve the problem because wealthy candidates will resort to skywriting and T-shirts sales to raise name recognition. These points seem to have merit on the surface; however, looking beneath the arguments one sees that they can be dismissed.
Although it is true that every person has the constitutional right to free speech, every election across our great nation has certain regulations and provisions on where candidates can hang signs or give out campaign literature to voters. Even in the city of Lexington, there are restrictions on where and when state and local candidates can post campaign materials.
While there is no doubt that this referenda will cost money, we feel that by spending a few dollars on a referendum that could change our nonsensical election process it is definitely worth it.
And for the candidate who has a few more dollars in his/her bank account and decides to take advantage of the process, we have faith that

Political science senior Scott Crosbie is president of UK's Student Government Association.

When considering abortion, men should have rights too

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania recently has enacted a law placing certain prerequisites upon women who wish to have abortions. Among these prerequisites is a requirement for women to inform their husbands before having an abortion.
Currently, the U.S. Supreme Court is scheduled to review the constitutionality of the Pennsylvania law.
If the Supreme Court allows the law to stand, women in Pennsylvania, regardless of what their husband wishes, still can have an abortion, but they must inform their husbands. This brings about a much deeper question: Should fathers have legal rights to prevent mothers who are carrying their child, from having an abortion?
The Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution contains a passage that reads, "no person shall... be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law." This passage is critical in determining this issue.
The issue of abortion pivots upon one question: Is the fetus alive? What characteristics are necessary in order to declare the fetus alive? As of today, no one can answer this question beyond a reasonable doubt. So, if it is not regarded as "life," then the fetus must be property.



Kameron BUMB

chance it would fail. Therefore, they knowingly accepted a contract between themselves that the woman becomes host to the joint-property fetus.
As the fetus falls under the category of property, it is to be considered the same as a business. Despite what one partner wants or says, the other does have equal say in the outcome. The fetus is property until it can be declared as having characteristics of life, and when that is declared, abortion is no longer an option.
In my opinion, abortion is a rhetorical question—a question without an answer. The issue embodies hundreds of rhetorical questions such as, "How do you kill what has not been born?" and "How can it not be life when it has a beating heart so early in the gestation period?"
Consequently, the Fifth Amendment argument is a feasible argument the Supreme Court could adopt. The Supreme Court does not decide issues on the basis of rhetorical questions. It decides issues on the basis of law, precedent and the Constitution.
Kameron Bumb is a mechanical engineering freshman and a Kernel columnist.

Public figures are people too

Public officials are real people with real lives, whether you believe it or not.
By reading the daily newspaper or watching the evening news, people often "see" public officials on a regular basis. But we don't know them or what they are really about.
Based on these reports, one is led to believe these people spend all their time talking to reporters, working on business and planning luncheons. This impression is, of course, wrong.
The media often distort a person's view of public officials and dabble in areas in which it has no business sneaking in.
On several occasions I have been surprised to learn that "very important people" do have likes, dislikes and (God forbid) senses of humor.
During a phone interview with a top White House aide last year, I asked what President Bush was really like. Considering earlier questions in the interview had centered on U.S. efforts in the Persian Gulf, he was somewhat surprised. After a few moments of silence, he told me, "He's a really nice guy who has a great sense of humor."
You're probably thinking, "This can't be true."
It's true. He said Bush likes to see himself being poked fun at on television. I asked the aide if Bush liked Dana Carvey's impersonation on "Saturday Night Live," and he said, "Definitely."
He also said Bush is a "down-to-earth man who treats his staff like they were his best friends." Media interviews can't give you this impression of someone as dis-



Joe BRAUN

tant as the U.S. president.
For instance, we don't know what Bush said when the door slammed on his limousine last week after his State of the Union address. Perhaps he had the same feeling a public-speaking student gets after giving a speech in a lecture class.
He might have said "that was really hard" or "I was so nervous I almost died." This is something you would expect the press to analyze—in a positive or negative manner.
Rummaging into the lives of public officials isn't always as funny or entertaining as the Bush story. Look at the front page stories from most newspapers last week. They involve Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and rumors of an extramarital affair with a journalist. Another classic case would be Gary Hart, although he invited the press to investigate him.
Clinton may or may not have had an affair with Jennifer Flowers. I believe Flowers is another Anita Hill wanna be. She certainly has the Cable News Network at her back, reporting all she has said. This is not something you would expect the news to analyze—report, yes; analyze, no.
Problems arise when a respected man—one whose years of efficient public servitude speaks for itself—is forced to appear on "60 Minutes" to assure people that his service won't change. Does finding out he had an affair with Flowers change his ability to run an effective campaign or fill the office of president? Absolutely not!
Clinton has handled the allegations in a very professional manner so far. I wonder what he said after he left the taping of the interview at CBS studios? Perhaps he was confused as to what kind of people he would be representing.
Journalism has its moments. CNN shined during the Persian Gulf War and tarnished (at least in my eyes) by giving Flowers a live press conference to discuss allegations of an affair. Allegations. That is all her claims are—nothing more.
Americans have let The Star, a cheap and worthless supermarket tabloid, control their opinions and ultimately their votes.
But who is to decide what is and isn't news?
Obviously, the industry disagrees with the American people—based on a Time-CNN poll taken of 1,000 Americans last Thursday. Seventy percent of those polled said a candidate's private life (including rumors of an affair) should be kept from voters out of respect for privacy. CNN helped conduct this poll, and they still give Flowers the attention she obviously deserves.
There are times when we must weed our gardens so flowers can grow. In this case, we must let the weeds grow to hide the ugly flowers.
Assistant Editorial Editor Joe Braun is a political science and journalism freshman and a Kernel columnist.

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SPORTS

Tyson on the ropes in a fight he may not win

I often have heard that the problem with history is that it repeats itself.

What is even more disturbing is when recent history, lukewarm off the presses, repeats itself.

Was it not just a few months ago that America's real-life, soap opera family-in-residence — the Kennedys — was again thrust into the national limelight when a young lady accused William Kennedy Smith of rape at the family's beachfront compound?

Unfortunately, it was yesterday. And it will be today, tomorrow and probably next week that boxer Mike Tyson's rape trial will occupy a great portion of national air time and ink space.

With the meticulous and brilliant deliberations by Smith's lawyer Roy Black and with shaky, conflicting testimonies, it often was hard to tell who was fooling whom. And who, if anyone, was telling the whole truth.

It just looked like two losers, one with more funds and a better lawyer.

However, looking at the statements and testimonies released in the Tyson case, it appears that the champ has punched himself into the corner and is lying on the ropes as



Dave LAVENDER
Staff Writer

helpless as the asthma-stricken wife in the recent flick "The Hand That Rocks The Cradle."

The young lady accusing Tyson is a college student. She was a Miss Black America contestant. Trying to remain poised, she is ready to deliver a knockout punch, the likes of which Tyson has never seen.

She is a Sunday school teacher. She has worked with retarded children. She is a Big Sister to a foster child. She, according to her testimony, was raped by Tyson in his hotel bedroom. She also is a trained public speaker.

If, indeed, the rape happened, it was — and is — the most horrible, demoralizing experience this side of death that a person could experience.

The Feb. 3 issue of *Sports Illustrated* reported that his accuser made a 13-minute phone call to 911 on July 20 (24 hours after the rape allegedly occurred). According to USA Today, his limousine driver

Virginia Foster testified that Tyson grabbed her, tried to kiss her and later exposed himself.

Neither of these allegations will be used in court against Tyson. Had this evidence been allowed in the courtroom, promoter Don King may well have been looking into that open position as a shopping network host.

The evidence is stacked against the former champ. He is a known womanizer. Envisioning the ex-champ as being forceful is, well, pretty damn believable. While the legal questions seem all but answered, there are still a few logical and moral questions that need answered before Tyson gets 63 years in an 8-by-10 room.

A child in the accuser's Sunday school class may ask, "Mommy, why was my teacher in a strange man's room in a strange town at 2 in the morning?"

Knowing that 7-11s, Waffle Houses and truck stops are the only businesses open in the wee hours of the morning, the accuser's own mother surely asked, "Uh, honey, just what sights did you expect to see at 2 a.m.?"

Did the teen beauty actually believe Sears Tower, Hard Rock Café and Soldier Field, would somehow



TYSON

magically turn on their lights at midnight, like in fairy tale, so she and her prince charming could roam at leisure?

All of America will ask how Tyson, not exactly a mental giant (but, don't tell him I said that), lured a supposedly innocent young lady into his room with perhaps the safest come-on line in recent history.

At 2 a.m., Tyson reportedly said something to the effect of, "Hey

baby, let's just talk and go sightseeing."

It is a sickening thought that this beautiful college student — who, no doubt, has heard every come-on line from guys from here to Siberia — was so naive in her Sunday-school street smarts that she believed that Tyson truly was a teddy bear. That he just wanted to befriend her. And that at 2 a.m. Tyson was in the uncontrollable mood to chili-chat "ill down in his bedroom about world peace, Spike Lee's new picture, the music scene and all his companion's pageant crowns.

The accuser could be a "gold digger who concocted a story out of anger," as the defense says.

Or she may be a "selfless overachiever dazzled and destroyed by the superstar boxer," as the prosecution says.

Either way I find myself, engulfed in a momentary lapse of Puritanism, agreeing with my mother: Nothing good ever happens after midnight.

At least not in a stranger's hotel room.

Staff Writer Dave Lavender is a journalism junior and a Kernel sports columnist.

Volleyball club exits early from tournament

By **BRIAN BENNETT**
Staff Writer

Lack of intensity and consistency spoiled the men's volleyball team's trip to the Michigan Invitational Saturday.

The one-day, 30-team tournament featured top teams from the North and the Midwest. The teams were divided into six pools, with the top two teams from each pool advancing to a single elimination tournament.

UK lost two of its four pool games and did not advance to the tournament for the first time in three years.

The team was disappointed with its finish.

UK lost two of its four pool games and did not advance to the tournament for the first time in three years.

The one bright spot for the Cats came in their final game against longtime rival Michigan State. UK won the first game, but lost the second.

Sophomore outside hitter Tom Wala said the Michigan St. match easily was the best of the day for the Cats.

"It was very, very intense," said Wala, who also is club president. "We wanted to prove to ourselves that we could play with Northern teams."

Gordon, who thought Michigan St. was one of the best teams in the tournament, found his team's play against the Spartans encouraging.

"We showed that we have the potential to beat everybody," Gordon said.

Cool Cats make like a Zamboni and roll over foes

By **DAVE LAVENDER**
Staff Writer

The UK Cool Cats rolled over their Southern opponents like the mammoth Zamboni that lumbers over the ice between periods.

Despite making the trip without starting winger Jason Smithwick, who was in Philadelphia working, the Cool Cats (18-2) swept a Southern Club Hockey Association doubleheader, pounding South Florida 6-1 on Saturday and Duke University 8-1 on Sunday in Atlanta.

The weekend before, the Cool Cats offense was held in check, partly due to superhuman efforts by South Florida's net-keeper, who recorded 66 saves in two games.

However, whether the goalie got stuck in his telephone booth during pre-game, or whether the Cool Cats offense finally gelled — the Cats put away both South Florida and

"It was just a pretty good weekend. It wasn't that tough of teams to play, but there were a lot of assists and a lot of new faces scoring."

Kris Kocan,
Cool Cats Player

Duke by the end of the first two periods.

The assault on the South Florida net began with 7:31 gone in the first period when defenseman Nick Pelligrone's slapped in an unassisted goal. Fellow defenseman Art Wickson made it 2-0 when he scored with 19:13 gone in the first, off assists by Chad Cooper and Jason Bennett.

The Cats exploded with six goals in the second period, two of those were scored within a minute of

each other. Cooper scored passes from Don Kindrachuk and Wickson. Wing Paul Cerabona scored next off a feed from Kris Kocan.

"It was just a pretty good weekend," Kocan said. "It wasn't that tough of teams to play, but there were a lot of assists and a lot of new faces scoring."

The Cats scored four more times in the second period. Barry Holtzer scored off assists from Jeff and Chad Cooper. Patrick Fortier fol-

lowed up with a goal from Jeff Cooper and Wickson. Pelligrone added his second goal of the night with 11:26 gone in the second off an assist by Chad Cooper.

Jeff Cooper finished South Florida off with an unassisted goal with 12:55 left in the second.

Against the Blue Devils, whom they had already defeated 9-2, 9-2 earlier in the season, the Cats shifted into turbo in the first period scoring five unanswered goals.

Cerabona notched his second goal of the weekend at the 1:05 mark of the first off of passes from Jason Bennett and Doug Oppelt. Kocan scored off an assist by Kindrachuk to give the Cats a 2-0 lead.

Chad Cooper scored from Jeff Cooper and Wickson. Holtzer scored from Fortier and Wickson. Bennett rounded out first period

scoring with goal off an assist from the SCHA's leading scorer, Chad Cooper.

Cooper, who tallied two goals and five assists during the weekend, leads the SCHA with 82 points (45 goals, 37 assists).

Mike Wolfe scored a third-period goal off assists from Kocan and Chad Cooper.

Goalie Eric Sanders recorded 22 saves on Saturday, while Chad Rosentak recorded 10 saves on only 11 shots on goal on Sunday.

Keep up with UK basketball on the Kernel SPORTS page!

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Application forms may be obtained from 271 Patterson Office Tower. Applications require two faculty recommendations, a current transcript, and an essay from the applicant stating qualifications, academic and personal goals. Deadline for receipt of completed applications in 271 Patterson Office Tower is March 2, 1992.

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