

Kentucky Kernel

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BOT to hold special meeting Sunday to discuss investigation

Staff and AP reports

The UK Board of Trustees has called a special meeting Sunday to discuss the ongoing investigation of the school's basketball program by the NCAA.

The meeting, being held in closed session, will be UK President David Roselle's chance to update the board on the investigation, University spokesman Bernie Vorderheide told the Kernel yesterday. University lawyer James Park will be at the meeting to answer questions about the investigation.

Board member Cap Hershey told WLEX-TV in Lexington that UK President David

Roselle had kept the board in the "dark" about developments in the investigation. Hershey said the board wants to examine Roselle's actions up to this point in the investigation, which has been ongoing for more than a year.

Hershey told the Kernel yesterday he thinks other board members also are concerned about the state of the investigation.

"I think there's some other board members that are concerned," Hershey said. "I think we all are very concerned with the whole situation."

But BOT member Larry Forgy told the Kernel that Roselle has done his best to

keep the board informed about the NCAA investigation.

"That is not fair to President Roselle," Forgy said in reference to Hershey's comments. "I don't agree with that."

WKYT-TV in Lexington reported Tuesday night that the eligibility of one of the UK players would be discussed at the meeting.

The television station, quoting unnamed sources, did not identify the player.

Published reports for weeks have focused on the college entrance exam Eric Manuel took on June 13, 1987, at Lafayette High School.

The Lexington Herald Leader reported

yesterday that Manuel's score on the test went from below the NCAA minimum standard for eligibility to substantially above the national average.

Manuel scored a 23 on the ACT he took at Lafayette, according to the Herald Leader report. The score, the paper reported, was at least a nine-point increase for Manuel.

Athletics Director Cliff Hagan told reporters yesterday all players will have to "follow eligibility standards" by Nov. 19, the date of the first basketball game.

Hagan said he had discussed concern about Manuel's eligibility with Roselle in a meeting Aug. 28.

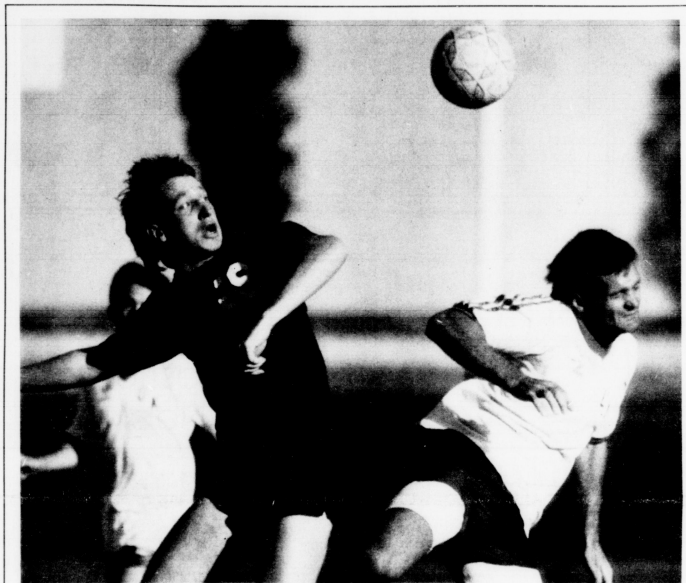
Roselle has told the Kernel the University lawyers investigating the basketball program told him that Manuel's ACT probably would be one of the NCAA's allegations.

The Louisville Courier Journal reported yesterday Roselle was considering naming a panel to conduct a hearing about Manuel's eligibility.

But Vorderheide said he did "not know of any such hearing."

"I haven't been involved (in) any discussion at the University level" about a possible hearing, he said.

Vorderheide also said he did not know if Roselle had discussed a hearing.



HEADS UP: Andy Powell goes up for a header against Seaton Center Courts. The UK soccer team lost 5-0. Eastern Kentucky University yesterday afternoon at the next opponent is next Saturday against Asbury.

V-P candidates Quayle, Bentsen face off in debate

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Vice presidential candidates Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen clashed last night in campaign debate, the youthful Republican pronouncing himself fully qualified for the high office he seeks and his Democratic rival saying there is no "margin for error" in the White House.

Quayle played the role of aggressor in the opening moments of the debate, constantly turning his answers into attacks on Michael Dukakis even as he defended his own readiness for the vice presidency. "If qualifications alone are going to be the issue in this campaign, George Bush has more qualifications than Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen combined," he said.

Bentsen, who has sharply questioned Quayle's maturity on the campaign trail, said a vice president must be prepared to take over "without any margin for error."

"The debate is about the presidency itself," he said. "The stakes could not be higher."

Bentsen took aim at Bush, recalling the vice president's vote in favor of a budget plan to curtail Social Security cost-of-living increases.

The vice presidential rivals shook hands and smiled as they met at center stage for the beginning of their 90-minute televised debate.

The opening question came from moderator Judy Woodruff, who asked Quayle why he thought he had not made a more "substantial impression" on fellow Republicans, some of whom have openly criticized the Indiana senator. The audience erupted in cheers and boos, prompting Ms. Woodruff to appeal for silence during the high-stakes debate.

But a few moments later, some in the auditorium broke out in derisive laughter when Quayle strongly defended his voting record on environmental issues.

Just as Quayle was asked to defend his qualifications, Bentsen was asked about his differences with Dukakis on such issues

"If I had to defend the liberal policies of Gov. Mike Dukakis I wouldn't talk about it either."

Dan Quayle,
candidate

as aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, the death penalty and gun control.

"We agree on so many things, on the vast majority of the issues," Bentsen replied, and said no more about policy differences with his running mate. He spent his two minute response saying that he and Dukakis agree on cutting the budget deficit and on a trade policy that will "stand tough for America."

Quayle said Bentsen "didn't tell you very much about what Gov. Dukakis would do."

"I don't blame Sen. Bentsen for not talking about Gov. Mike Dukakis," Quayle said. "If I had to defend the liberal policies of Gov. Mike Dukakis I wouldn't talk about it either."

Bentsen and Quayle also clashed on Social Security, an issue the Democrats have used to their advantage in past elections.

"Democrats will protect Social Security," Bentsen said, accusing Quayle of voting eight times to cut benefits and saying that Bush cast a tie-breaking vote against a cost-of-living increase.

Glaring at his rival, Quayle responded, "Sen. Bentsen, you know that I did not vote to cut Social Security eight times."

He said he had voted to delay cost-of-living adjustments and that Bentsen himself had voted that way twice.

He said Democrats try "time and time again to scare the older people of this country," Quayle said. Social Security should not be seen as a party issue.

Coaches say Bentsen won debate between candidates

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editorial Director

Members and coaches from nine of the nation's top collegiate debate teams overwhelmingly chose Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as the winner of last night's vice presidential debate.

The nine schools are competing in the Kentucky Thoroughbred Round Robin Classic, hosted by the UK debate team.

The judges of the nine schools unanimously chose Bentsen as last night's winner, while debaters chose the Texas senator over Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle by an 11-3 margin.

"Quayle seemed nervous and unprepared throughout the debate," said David Coole, an economics junior at Harvard. "He seemed very unprepared on issues he had not been prepared for."

While a lot of the issues and details "got lost in the shuffle" in presidential debates, Coole said "you get the feeling (Bentsen) is cool under pressure."

Dallas Perkins, one of Harvard University's coaches, said for the first 40 minutes of the debate Quayle appeared very calm, but "then he got rattled."

when Bentsen made several attacks on the Reagan administration and then told him, "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy."

Perkins said Quayle failed to address the character issue that has dogged him since he was selected as the Republican vice presidential running mate in August.

"If character is more important to voters than issues, Quayle did very little to alleviate any concerns they had," Perkins said.

J.W. Patterson, coach of UK's debate team, said Bentsen addressed specific issues, while Quayle retreated to talking about broad, general subjects such as "motherhood and apple pie."

"Bentsen came across as a little more compassionate with the have-nots than Quayle did," Patterson said.

See COACHES, Page 5

SGA passes several expenditures ranging from LCC to alcohol week

By ELIZABETH WADE
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association passed a full slate of bills last night, ranging from allocating money for the Lexington Community College Association of Students budget to a survey for food contractors serving UK.

A bill was passed allocating \$2,300 for the LCC Association of Students. LCC Senator Chris Essid presented the bill and said the group is "planning on having a newsletter for LCC students, possibly a battle of the bands and a week for visiting speakers."

SGA now will be connected to the University Computing Network because of a bill passed spending \$500 to connect them

to the network. The network will enable SGA to use the electronic mail system to contact staff, administrators and faculty faster than campus mail.

"This will really help out when a student has a question or a problem," said SGA President James Rose. "We will be able to sit down at the terminal and receive an answer on paper."

A sum of \$417 was given to the Committee for Alcohol Responsibility and Education for Alcohol Awareness Week, which will take place October 16-22. The money will be used primarily for advertising.

SGA will sponsor a program Oct. 19 in which CARE and the Lexington Police Department will present information on Driving Under the Influence, the law and the effects of alcohol, and will give a demon-

stration of the breathalyzer. Several speakers will be featured, including Lexington Police Officer Mitchell Smith, victims of alcohol-related accidents and a recovering alcoholic.

"Money is peanut shells compared to saving a life," said Senator at Large Kennedy James, during debate about the cost of the advertising expenses. "How can you put a price on life?"

CARE also is working with the Alcohol Beverage Control Board, local bars, and WKQQ radio station on various programs, which include SGA designed driver cards, signs with phone numbers of taxi services, and a responsible drinking program.

SGA will be sending four senators to a

See SGA, Page 5

UK sponsoring student-professor lunch

By REINE WAGGONER
Contributing Writer

Beginning in mid-October, UK students can take their professors to lunch compliments of the Residence Life Office and the Dean of Students Office.

The "Take a Professor to Lunch" program will be open to all students who live in residence halls.

All freshmen, including commuters, will be allowed to participate.

Assistant Dean of Students Becky Jordan, who initiated the program, said, "It was something that was done when I was in school at UK."

Students who want to take a professor to

lunch will have to get a complimentary instructor meal card at the front desk of their dormitory.

Commuting freshmen can pick up the tickets at the Commuting Student Office.

The students and professors can go to lunch at any of the UK food services, but students must use their meal cards to pay for their own lunches.

The new program is designed to increase faculty/student relations, Jordan said.

"It gives them (the students) one more contact," she said. "We think faculty members are people for them to get to know better. Plus, it's a nice gesture on the student's part."

"(The program is) something to really

direct toward freshmen. Studies have shown that good faculty/student relations increase student retention."

Dan Fuiks, Associate Dean of Undergraduate Advising for the Business and Economics department, said he plans to participate in the program.

"Many faculty persons would welcome the opportunity to spend time with a student," he said. "I think it's important for students to have somebody they can go to on the faculty. The program is a potential opportunity for students to develop a relationship with the faculty."

"So far there is only one limitation (to the program)," Jordan said. "Students can take the same professors to lunch only one time."

See Page 2

TODAY'S WEATHER

50°-55°

Today: Sunny
Tomorrow: Sunny but cool

DIVERSIONS

UK theater presents Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" this weekend.

See Page 2

SPORTS

Three seniors hope to continue the UK tennis team's success.

See Page 6

DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor

UK Theater opens its season with O'Neill's 'Wilderness'

By KATE STITES
Contributing Writer

The UK theatre department will open "Ah, Wilderness!" Eugene O'Neill's only comedy, tonight at the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts building.

"Ah Wilderness!" is set in a Connecticut town in the early 1900s, where Richard, an adolescent boy played by Tom Phillips, learns about growing up. It all begins when the father of his true love, Muriel, forbids them to see one another, probably in response to Richard's strange poetry.

At this, Richard begins to rebel against anyone in authority, including his parents. After many trying events, including a drunken fling with a college "tart," everything finally comes together for a happy ending.

"It's a play about life and love," said actress Elizabeth Hammond,

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

"Ah Wilderness!" will be performed tonight and Saturday and again on Oct. 13-15 at 8 p.m. at the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts building. Tickets are \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for the general public. For reservations, call 257-4929.

who plays the role of Lily Miller. "It's going great. We've really got it pulled together. O'Neill is a fun playwright to do." Director Russell Henderson is also excited about the show. "I have an excellent cast to work

with, and I'm inordinately pleased with the design of the set and costumes," Henderson said.

Henderson, in his fourth year at UK, said that rehearsals have gone extremely well, despite the short time they have had to prepare.

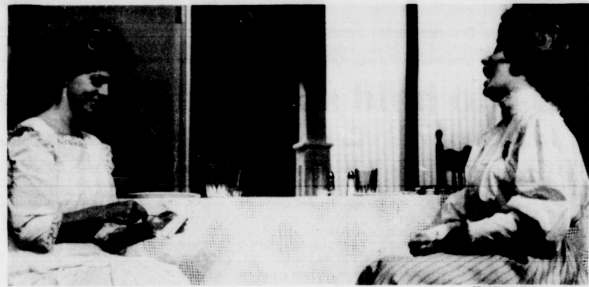
"Too much rehearsing tends to overwork a play," he said. "I think that the short rehearsal time has been an advantage."

Henderson said that "Ah, Wilderness!" is a good way to get an introduction to the works of O'Neill.

"O'Neill is an innovator in theatre. His greatest voice is in naturalism," he said.

"It's familiar to people's own family experiences. The relationships are familiar. You can say 'my dad says that,' or 'my mom does that.'"

About tonight's performance, Henderson said, "We'll just have to wait to see what happens. I think that it will go extremely well."

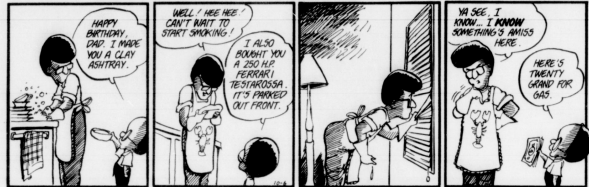


TRACY COLEMAN/Kernel Staff

Andrea Sayre (left) plays Mrs. Miller and Elizabeth Hammond plays Lily Miller in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" an affectionate recollection of the playwright's Connecticut childhood.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Poll: small Bush lead

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A second national poll has found Democrat Michael Dukakis closing on George Bush in the presidential race, although a newer survey released yesterday gave the Republican a slightly better lead.

The newer poll, an ABC News-Washington Post survey conducted from Sept. 28 through Tuesday, put the race at 51-44 percent with the Republicans in the numerical lead. The poll of 1,196 likely voters had an error margin of about four points.

In the other survey, a Harris poll conducted last week, the Republicans won support from 49 percent of 1,235 likely voters, to 46 percent for the Democrats. It also was a dead heat, given the three-point margin of error.

A Harris poll early last month put the race a bit wider, at 50-44 with Bush and Quayle ahead. Similarly, a CBS News-New York Times poll released Tuesday put the race at 48-46, tightened from 49-44 later last month.

The ABC-Post and Harris polls were released on the night of Quayle's debate with Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, the Democratic vice presidential nominee. Like other polls, both found doubts about Quayle's qualifications for office.

In the ABC-Post poll, 40 percent said Quayle was qualified to be vice president, but 33 percent said not; the rest didn't know. By contrast, 67 percent said Bentsen was qualified and just 7 percent said not.

White House issues denial of orders

By MERRILL HARTSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House denied yesterday that intelligence authorizations signed by President Reagan in the mid-1980s gave CIA agents latitude to use assassinations in the fight against terrorism.

Reagan said he was "quite upset" about a published report saying there had been such authorizations and said his 1981 executive order prohibiting assassinations "continues until this day."

White House Spokesman Martin Fitzwater acknowledged that language in two intelligence findings in 1984 and 1985 subsequently was rescinded by the National Security Council, though he wouldn't say why.

Reagan's spokesman took strong exception to a Washington Post report yesterday which said phrasing

in the earlier documents amounted to a "license to kill" for intelligence agents.

Fitzwater suggested that the Post story was an attempt to embarrass the administration during the election campaign. But he stopped short of saying precisely that, telling reporters to "make your own judgment."

"I think this is an extraordinary cheap shot. It's not true," he said.

The Post's executive editor, Benjamin C. Bradlee, deflected the White House remarks, saying, "We stand by our story and we have no further comment."

Fitzwater's harsh statements at the daily White House news briefing mirrored comments he made Sept. 28, 1987 on a book by Bob Woodward, assistant managing editor of The Post for investigative re-

porting, entitled "VEIL: The Secret Wars of the CIA."

The book among other things described intelligence findings signed by Reagan in 1984 and 1985 which contained language interpreted by some in the administration as providing a means for U.S. spies to make an end run around a 1981 Reagan executive order flatly prohibiting assassinations.

In September 1987, Fitzwater, responding to the revelations in Woodward's book, said Reagan "was never aware of... never authorized... any assassination efforts."

Reagan, asked about the meaning of language in subsequent documents suggesting that no sanctions would be brought against anyone

committing an assassination in a good-faith effort to curb terrorist activity, he said, "I don't know what language you're talking about."

"But I do know that I reaffirmed, following that, reaffirmed that our conduct would be governed by the directive," Reagan said. "It's still in effect."

The authorizations "deemed" as lawful any covert actions — including potentially violent ones — taken in "good faith" by U.S. intelligence agents against terrorists, according to the report.

Fitzwater denied that the intelligence findings could have been construed as sanctioning assassination in attempts to combat worldwide terrorism.

Student Government Polling Places and Times

Donovan Cafeteria	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	4:30-6:30 p.m.
Lexington Community College (Main Entrance)	10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.	
Commons Cafeteria	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	4:30-6:30 p.m.
College of Nursing	10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.	
Blazer Cafeteria	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	4:30-6:30 p.m.
M.I. King Library	3-8 p.m.	
Student Center	10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.	

Freshmen Senator Polls

Donovan Cafeteria	Student Center
Commons Cafeteria	M.I. King Library
Blazer Hall	Lexington Community College

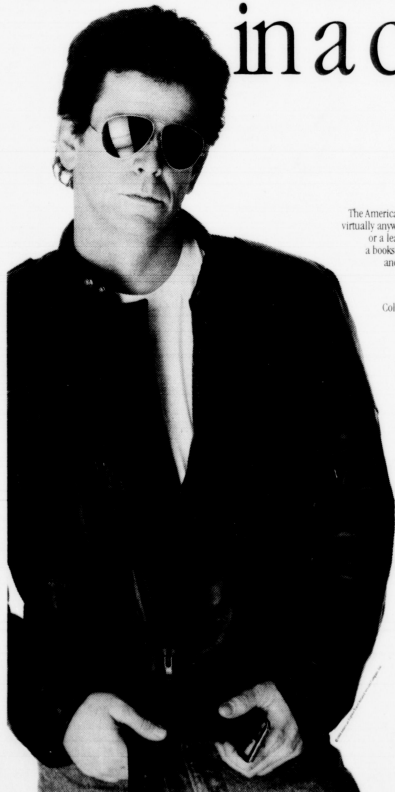
College Senator Polls

Nursing.....	College of Nursing
Social Work.....	M.I. King Library
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VIEWPOINT

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Special Projects Writer

UK alcohol policy should have room for a student pub

The prevailing question after receiving UK's comprehensive alcohol policy Monday was — "Why did we have to wait two years for this?"

After all, we had been operating under the "prohibitive policy" informally for two years.

We suspected after the first alcohol committee's recommendation of a "liberal" alcohol policy was denied that the administration wanted the prohibitive one.

Those suspicions were all but confirmed when we heard nothing from the administration after a task force recommended the same thing last semester.

The administration, quite simply, was looking, hunting and searching for some body or committee to give them what they wanted.

Although an alcohol policy allowing students 21 or over to drink would not be any harder to enforce and wouldn't necessarily create liability problems, the administration has stuck to those as primary reasons for implementing the prohibitive policy.

The real reasoning all along has been concern about reaction across a state that is becoming increasingly conservative in its views toward alcohol.

Nevertheless, the "new" alcohol policy potentially does allow some leeway to students.

One provision of the policy creates the possibility for alcohol being allowed on University property, subject to approval from the appropriate chancellor or vice president.

That's all a bunch of fancy administration lingo for saying that a student pub in the Student Center is not out of the question.

Evidently, some students and administrators have already discussed the idea, judging from comments made to a Kernel reporter in Tuesday's story about the policy.

Student Government Association President James Rose said the idea has been discussed, and that's a step in the right direction.

The University of Louisville has the very successful Red Barn, which attracts national music talent and provides students a place on campus to socialize. This is safer than driving the streets in search of bars.

Similarly, Western Kentucky University has a night club establishment. Although it does not serve alcohol, the club does give students a place to dance and socialize.

U of L's Red Barn is funded out of their student government's budget, which is sizably larger than ours.

Students at UK, however, probably would be in favor of increasing SGA's budget through student fees in order to fund a similar establishment.

Whether UK has a prohibitive or liberal policy is really pretty irrelevant unless you're strictly arguing principles and privileges, because students are going to drink in their dormitory rooms no matter what the policy is.

That just makes our current policy, no matter what the motive behind it, purely cosmetic.

A campus pub at the Student Center, though, is something substantive and reasonable. It would provide students with a place to go on campus instead of driving the streets.

Alcohol is the cause of several tragedies

You aspiring corporate climbers have, no doubt, wished to emulate the sensational entrepreneur, Donald Trump, who has amassed a fortune in the financial world.

I had the pleasure of visiting his beautiful Trump Towers in downtown New York City soon after it opened five years ago. In a recent television interview, the handsome Mr. Trump stated that he does not drink.

When he first went to New York City and attended parties there, he was astounded to observe his colleagues drinking excessively and having to be driven home.

He said when he saw this, he then knew that he would have a distinct advantage over his competitors.

I grew up just two miles from a state penitentiary in a county where my father was a county attorney. I heard him say in many speeches that 80 percent of the crimes committed were alcohol or drug-related.

How many remorseful criminals have mourned, "I was drinking and I didn't know what I was doing?"

The recent article that I wrote

GUEST OPINION

regarding the UK alcohol policy carried a provocative title that I did not write. The heading that I had given to it carried a more somber caption: "Will the UK Alcohol Policy Result in More Tombstones?"

You see, I lost someone very dear to me as a victim of alcohol and prescription drugs. She would never have used needles or the illegal stuff.

I cautioned her about the danger and then said no more. She denied that she had an alcohol problem, and she laughed when she told friends that "Barbara says I'm on 'uppers and downers'."

One Monday, when she didn't show up for work, the police broke the lock on her door and found her (dead).

I now lie awake and wonder if it would have made any difference if I had said more.

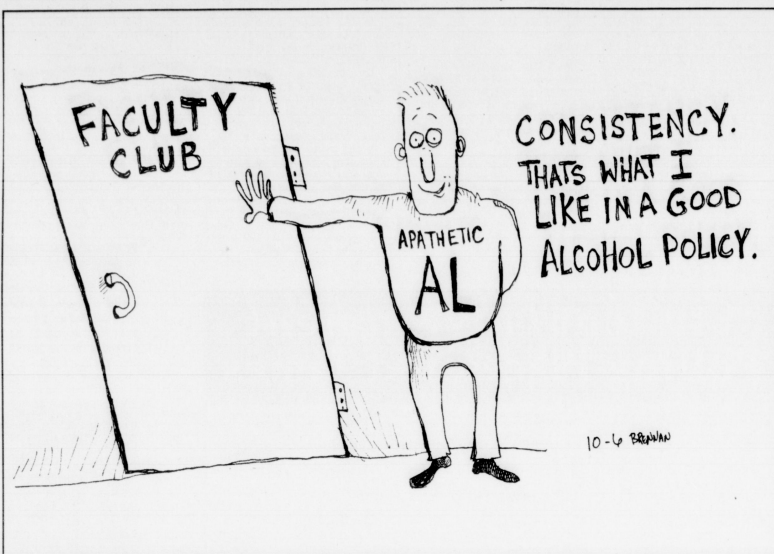
Barbara Harrison is a bachelor's arts senior.

Letters Policy

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All entries are subject to editing.



Cutting the deficit

Legalizing marijuana would solve many fiscal problems

GUEST OPINION

Did you know that there is a crop grown in the United States that has the potential to eliminate the federal deficit? A crop that can generate funds for Social Security? One that can reduce unemployment? And one with many commercial uses in the areas of fuel, paper, cloth, food and medicine? There is such a plant with all of these assets.

In fact, it is already the No. 1 cash crop in America and Kentucky. There is only one small drawback. Our government has made what *Popular Mechanics* once called a "new billion-dollar crop" illegal.

The crop? Hemp, cannabis, marijuana, pot.

If this country is to move forward in the years to come, the close-minded views on marijuana need to be changed.

What is wrong with pot? It is more healthy than alcohol and tobacco, two legal drugs. It has literally thousands of commercial uses that are far better than the ones currently used.

Also, if it were legal, billions of dollars would be saved by the government.

If marijuana were to be legalized, regulated and taxed, the sales would provide the government with at least \$10 billion a year in new revenue.

In 1987, \$3.1 billion worth of marijuana went to market and another \$10.6 billion was seized by the government. Imagine if all that money had been taxed. We certainly would not be in the financial trouble the government has put us in.

Legal cultivation of cannabis, for personal use alone, would create 800,000 new jobs. These jobs would generate \$1.6 billion in income tax revenue and \$2.4 billion in Social Security taxes. These figures are for personal use. It does not even begin to describe the many industrial uses.

Fuel is one of the areas for commercial use of cannabis. The USDA reports that hemp gives four to 10 times the yield of cellulose, per acre, compared to corn. The cellulose can then be turned into methanol and used for this ticket because they will make the future student government.

Craig Friedman is the Student Government Association College of Business & Economics Senator and a finance senior.

Do not get me wrong. In no way do I condone smoking marijuana. Its economical and industrial uses far exceed the pleasures of smoking.

Paper is another great commercial use of cannabis. Four acres of timber can be replaced by one acre of hemp, which is harvestable annually. It also requires less chemical processing than wood pulp and therefore pollutes less.

If we were able to reduce the cutting of trees by growing cannabis

for paper, we could slow, if not stop, the "Greenhouse Effect."

That is not all. Hempseed oil was used as a base in almost all paint and lacquer products before it was made illegal. It also yields as much seed, and the pressed pulp ranks second only to soybeans as a source of protein.

On top of all this, the plant has many medical uses as well. The known benefits of cannabis in medicine include the reduction of nausea and vomiting in chemotherapy patients. It also reduces intracranial pressure and reduces spasms in patients with multiple sclerosis, paraplegia, and quadriplegia.

Until it was made illegal, cannabis was listed routinely in all the pharmacopeia in the United States. It was an accepted sedative/hypnotic muscle relaxant.

Not only could legalization provide increases in income and Social Security taxes, and provide jobs and enhance many industries along with being environmentally better than the current methods, it could save money already being spent.

As of this year at least 20,000 people are in prison for marijuana offenses. Over half a billion dollars have been spent in prosecution expenses to put them there.

An additional \$400 million is spent annually to keep them there. More than 400,000 additional cases could be spent on fighting against the harmful drugs plaguing our nation. Instead, people doing what has been done since recorded history are getting their lives ruined by being jailed. Something must be done.

The government is keeping one of the most useful plants in the world from us. After all, Columbus sailed to America with hemp sailcloth. Thomas Jefferson wrote the first draft of the Declaration of Independence on paper made of hemp fiber. Jefferson, as well as Ben Franklin, grew hemp on their property.

The laws that outlaw marijuana originated in a time of prejudice and segregation. They were made to oppress certain racial and ethnic minorities. It is time for a change. Please write to your congressman and tell him your feelings or, for more information, write the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, 2001 S Street, NW, Suite 640; Washington D.C. 20009.

Do not get me wrong. In no way do I condone smoking marijuana. Its economical and industrial uses far exceed the pleasures of smoking.

In the words of Abraham Lincoln, "Prohibition will work great injury to the cause of temperance. It is a species of intemperance within itself, for it goes beyond the bounds of reason in that it attempts to control a man's appetite by legislation and make a crime out of things that are not crimes. A prohibition law strikes a blow at the very principles upon which our government was founded."

J.V. Smith is an advertising sophomore.

Letters

Energetic leadership

I have spoken to Sheryl Beasley, Thom Payne, Carol von Yount and Allen Putman about issues in the Student Government Association.

They have a great deal of concern for the freshman class, and they will work hard for them.

In addition, I strongly believe that they will be strong leaders in student government. I strongly recommend all freshmen to come out

and vote for this ticket because they will make the future student government.

Craig Friedman is the Student Government Association College of Business & Economics Senator and a finance senior.

4 outstanding candidates

During the Student Government Association's freshman senator election today, there will be four candidates who are overwhelmingly qualified for these slots.

Sheryl Beasley, Thom Payne, Carol von Yount and Allen Putman are four very enthusiastic freshmen who want a lot accomplished,

not tomorrow, but today. By conversing with them I am extremely impressed with their ideas and plans for their freshman class.

Now it's up to you freshmen to stop at a polling site for a minute or so and cast your vote for these outstanding candidates who I want working with me and my fellow students.

Saj Rizvi is a Student Government Association Senator at Large.

Vote Barton, Dowdy

Jim Barton and Lance Dowdy are two individuals that need to be in student government. Jim and Lance are both honest, hard-

working and sincere people. As a senator myself, as well as an ordinary member of the student body, I recognize the need for change within student government.

These two possess the basic qualities necessary for effective and good leadership, of which SGA sometimes has seen an absence.

I do not lightly recommend these two, but I have no fear that they will serve the student body and freshman class any way other than to the best of their ability.

I urge everyone who knows Jim, Lance or myself to vote for No. 13 and No. 3 on the ballot for a stronger and more aggressive voice in student government.

Keith Byers is the Student Government Association College of Arts & Sciences Senator.



SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor

UK tennis seniors want last season to be successful

By SALLY MACY
Staff Writer

Four years ago they were high school standouts with goals of stardom.

Four years later, they are UK's three senior tennis players, hoping to help their team reach their ultimate goal — an NCAA team championship.

Rich Benson, Mario Rincon and Willy Laban all would like to see that dream come true and intend to fight to the end to see it happen.

"An NCAA championship is what I've been working on since I came here," Benson said. "This year could definitely be our year."

This weekend, the sixth-ranked UK men's tennis team has the chance to prove that their second-place finish in the Southeastern Conference championships last year was not just a fluke, when they play host to the ninth annual H.H. Downing Fall Intercollegiate Tournament.

Benson, who is from Ogden, Utah, has been at UK since the fall of 1984, unlike the other two seniors who transferred from junior colleges last year.

It has been hard work for Benson, an All-American, that has made him one of the top collegiate players in the nation. He is ranked No. 22 in singles on the Volvo collegiate tennis rankings, and he and teammate Adam Malik are ranked No. 14 in doubles.

"I feel a lot more prepared for competition this year because I've

matured as a player," Benson said. "I'm looking forward to a real good senior year and am definitely expecting more of myself."

Dennis Emery, the men's head coach, said that Benson has been a pleasant surprise in his abilities.

"I think he's the guy we've built our program around," Emery said. "I knew he was a really nice guy and a great player, but the fact that he's been an All-American two seasons in a row makes it all the more pleasant."

The other two seniors give the UK team a bit of international flavor.

Rincon, a Bogota, Columbia native, is a transfer student from North Greenville Junior College (S.C.) who also earned All-American honors for his second straight year.

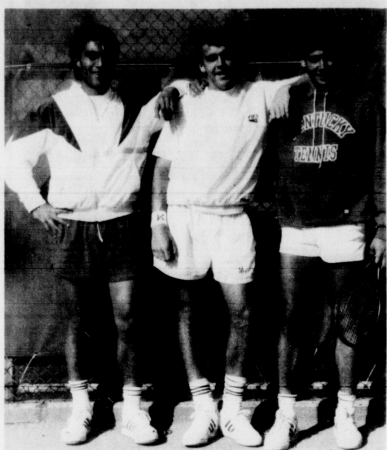
Rincon came to the United States three years ago looking for a place to play college tennis. He eventually signed with N.G.J.C. where he won the National Junior College Championships in 1987.

Along with Benson, Rincon also cited the main reasons for his coming to UK as being the impressive coaching staff and growing program.

"I'm very happy I came here. It's been the best decision of my career I could have made," Rincon said.

Emery also is enthusiastic about Rincon joining the Wildcats.

"Mario was actually better than we thought he would be when we recruited him," Emery said. "He



DAVID MULLINS/Kernal Staff

UK seniors Willy Laban (left), Richard Benson and Mario Rincon hope to carry the Wildcat tennis team to new heights this year.

really put us over the hump last year and added great strength to our singles line-up."

Rincon, who is ranked No. 14 in singles play, feels that the top twenty-five players in the nation all have a shot at the national championship.

"I'm very happy with my ranking," he said. "It's really nice if you're No. 1, but the top 25 are basically all the same."

Rincon, who is known for his fierce desire to win, is a threat to

most players in the nation this year, Emery said.

"He's made some changes in his game which are really going to help him over the course of the year," Emery said.

Laban, whose native country is New Zealand, is a transfer student from Tyler Junior College (TX).

Emery is hoping that Laban's game will be more consistent this year.

"Willy is as good an athlete as any other on the team," he said.

Cats get needed rest, Vols get one more test

By CHRIS HARVEY
Staff Writer

An open date could be just what the doctor ordered for the Kentucky football team after Saturday's tough 31-27 loss to Alabama.

"We need the week off to lick our wounds," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "We've played five tough games and our offensive line is really hurting."

UK had already had problems with its offensive line when starting guard Bill Huette broke his leg in a game against Auburn earlier this season.

The lack of depth was magnified when starting tackle Mike Pfeifer suffered a torn ligament in the second quarter of the UK-Crimson Tide game.

"The loss of Pfeifer hurts because now we have to shuffle around and find a replacement," Claiborne said.

But UK isn't the only squad hurting.

Tennessee is off to its worst start ever after losing its first five games, and no relief is in sight as a rejuvenated Bama team comes to Knoxville on Saturday.

"Our players are playing hard, but we are a young team that is having to face a tough schedule," UT coach Johnny Majors said. "We have a good attitude but we must get more breaks."

Tennessee's woes have frustrated Majors.

"We are so hanged up, we aren't keeping a depth chart because we're still experimenting on some freshmen," he said.

The Vols may be relieved to find



that they aren't the only ones with injury problems.

Florida, fresh off its pasting of LSU, can be added to the list of walking wounded.

"I said before the season, that if we could stay healthy, we could be a good football team," said Gators coach Galen Hall. "The loss of kickoff returner, Stacey Simmons, and backup tight end, Harvey Thomas, will drastically affect our young squad."

The Bayou Bengals have found themselves in an unusual circumstance. They're on a losing streak.

But LSU coach Mike Archer is not blaming the schedule, even though it is ranked the second toughest in the nation, behind UK's.

"Sure, we would like a lighter schedule, but we don't like to make excuses for our game performances," Archer said.

A challenge is what Georgia will get this Saturday, as Eric Jones and the Vanderbilt Commodores wishbone attack comes to town.

"Eric Jones is the most versatile QB in the nation," said Georgia coach Vince Dooley. "Our defense will have to be on its toes all game long."

In the Commodore camp, the Georgia game comes on the heels of a disappointing loss to Duke last Saturday.

Pitching and power carry Oakland to 2-1 win over Boston at Fenway

Associated Press

BOSTON — Pitching and power, Oakland's strengths in the regular season, carried the A's to victory in the playoff opener against Boston on Wednesday.

"We can hit the long ball and we can shut you down," said Dave

Henderson, who drove in the game-winning run with an eighth-inning single in the 2-1 victory. "We can win any way we have to win."

Jose Canseco hit the only long ball for the A's with a fourth-inning home run, his fourth of Boston's Bruce Hurst in 27 career at-bats.

Canseco, who endured taunts

from the Fenway park fans for most of the chilly afternoon, said he didn't hit the fastball on the inner part of the plate very well. Still, it went over the left-field wall.

"Sometimes I just try to hit fly balls here because the wall is so close," Canseco said.

The A's slugger said he wasn't

bothered by the fans' chants of "steroids," which began immediately after his homer and were heard again several times. At one point, he turned to the fans in right field, shrugged and smiled.

"It wasn't a big deal. I was just trying to have fun," he said.

"I've heard so many rumors, it

doesn't bother me. I just don't want to have any distractions."

A week ago, following the steroids scandal that disqualified Olympic runner Ben Johnson, Washington Post writer Thomas Boswell alleged that Canseco has used steroids to develop his physique. Canseco vehemently denies ever using

the drug.

Canseco warned that the Red Sox need to win Thursday night or the series is over.

"They're going to have to think now about going out to Oakland," he said. "It's a big ballpark and we play well there. If they drop two here, they're in big trouble."

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