

# Kentucky Kernel

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## SGA senators to have more influence in judicial selection

By Joe Braun  
Editorial Editor  
and Nicole Humpheires  
Contributing Writer

Selection for the next justice for the Student Government Association Judicial Board was the main order of business at last night's SGA Senate meeting.

Senator at Large Jeremy Bates presented the senate with a proposal, designed by him and SGA President Pete November, to select a replacement for Christy Bradford who graduated this year.

The proposal creates a committee of five senators who will submit a list of potential candidates, who have been screened, from which



November will choose a nominee. He will take his choice back to the senate for final approval.

November said he wanted to keep peace between the senate and the executive branch and, therefore, alleviate any possible confrontations when the nominee is presented to the full senate.

"I'm doing it, not only to keep debate away, but to make sure I get the most qualified candidate," he said.

"I would hate to show up at a senate meeting and have the senator with one (candidate) and me with one and put them up against each other and cause strife between the two (branches)."

Last year, the SGA Senate was accused by then-president Scott Crosbie of not accomplishing its goals, which he said caused strife in

SGA. Despite November's desire to have less debate, the newly agreed-upon process will not preclude debate when the nominee is presented to the senate.

Graduate School Senator Steve Olszewsky questioned November's call for a judicial nominating com-

See SGA, Back Page

## Philpot: Anti-gay laws good

By Steve Olszewsky  
Contributing Writer

Laws prohibiting homosexual behavior are good for society, state Sen. Tim Philpot said yesterday. "AIDS did not start from heterosexual activity. AIDS started from homosexual activity," Philpot said. "Any law that discourages homosexual activity is good for Kentucky families."

Philpot described homosexuality as "compulsive, addictive behavior."

The Lexington Republican made the comments during a question-and-answer session following his speech to the Federalist Society at the College of Law.

At least two people in attendance challenged Philpot's position, but he argued that anti-sodomy laws help preserve the traditional family structure.

Three abortion bills and a lawsuit against the state Senate were the chief subjects of Philpot's speech.

The Federalist Society is a self-styled "conservative" group of UK law students who embrace former President James Madison's philosophy of judicial restraint.

Philpot recently filed a lawsuit in Franklin Circuit Court against the state Senate, claiming the senate regulations that allow bills to be held in committee without a vote are unconstitutional.

Although Philpot and his co-plaintiff lost the trial and an appeal to the state Court of Appeals, they have appealed the case to the Kentucky Supreme Court.

He said the state constitution provides that every bill must be referred to committee and that the committee must refer it to the floor of the senate. But the system is flawed, Philpot said.

"Bills come out of the committees with an expression of support or they don't come out at all."

Philpot also said he sponsored three abortion-related bills, which he characterized as "pro-life bills." These bills were referred to the nine-member Judicial Committee, of which Philpot is a member.

He said the bills were kept off the floor of the Senate by the chairman of this committee, leading Philpot to file the lawsuit.

"A Republican has never gotten a substantial bill passed in the history of the Kentucky legislature," he said.

Philpot said that Kentucky is a conservative state, for the most part; but people who are conservative are more quiet on issues.

"If you care about what's going on, be (at Congressional sessions)," he said. "The way the system works, the majority gets what they want."



LexTran is offering a new trolley route that takes people from campus to downtown for a quarter. The trolley service, which started in July, previously only went to Euclid Avenue. But this month, LexTran expanded the route to include Rose and Limestone streets.



## New LexTran loop services University campus

By Steve Olszewsky  
Contributing Writer

Students now catch a ride to downtown Lexington for the cost of a phone call.

LexTran's new UK Loop trolley service circles UK's main campus and runs to the Transit Center on Vine Street. The cost

is 25 cents per trip.

Riders can get transfers to travel on other LexTran routes connecting at the Transit Center for 80 cents.

Brian Tingley, LexTran's general manager, said this was the first coordinated attempt to tie UK to downtown Lexington and the transit system.

The trolley service started in July but went only to Euclid Avenue. On

Sept. 8, the trolley was rerouted to include Rose Street, Limestone Street and the front gate of campus.

When LexTran was revising its system to open the Transit Center, officials became aware of a shortfall in federal funding that caused a cutback in the number of operating buses, Tingley said.

The UK Loop was added as part of the overall attempt to be more

effective, he said.

Implementation of a campus route occurred in response to perceived parking and travel needs around campus, Tingley said.

Pam Gerton, a Lexington Community College sophomore, said she uses her bus pass every day, but she said campus bus service is inconvenient.

"The UK buses are too crowded,

but this (trolley) isn't," she said.

Taylor Fraley, an English and Spanish sophomore, said he always rides the trolley in the morning to the door of his first class in the Thomas Hunt Morgan Biological Sciences Building.

The trolley beats walking, especially when it's raining, he said.

## Store reopens only 2 weeks after blaze

Staff reports

Court Sports reopened Friday after being closed for 12 days because of fire damage sustained during Labor Day Weekend.

The fire began because flammable material was left near a light at the sporting goods store, 385 S. Limestone St.

"Our guess is that a customer must have thrown some clothes near one of the store spotlights that are in the front of the store," said Kyle Foster, a journalism senior who works at the store.

Although most of the damage in the store was caused by smoke and water, renovations and merchandise replacement amounted to \$118,000.

"We were able to reopen after only 12 days because we have had a lot of help," Court Sports owner Tom Behr said.

Foster said many people do not realize that Court Sports has reopened.

"Our biggest problem has been letting people know we're reopened. Our awning is not back up," Foster said.



Court Sports opened Friday, less than two weeks after a fire caused more than \$100,000 in damages.

## Financial aid, housing still available from UK

By Ami Hald Williams  
Contributing Writer

It's not too late for students to get financial aid or on-campus housing for the 1992-93 school year.

Bobby Halsey, director of the Office of Student Aid, said the amount of financial aid still available reaches "the end of the rainbow." Because the financial aid money comes from the private sector, there is no limit to the amount available.

There are several types of need-based financial aid for which students can apply.

Pell Grants range from \$200 to \$2,400, depending on the student's need, and the student does not receive the money received from the

grant. Another form of need-based aid is a Stafford Loan, which ranges from \$2,625 for a freshman to \$4,000 for a senior.

The interest on Stafford Loans is paid by the government, and payments are deferred until six months after the student graduates or changes from full-time to part-time status.

The U.S. Congress recently approved an unsubsidized federal Stafford Loan.

Because these loans are not need-based, anyone can apply. There are some drawbacks, however.

Unlike the original Stafford Loans, the student pays the interest

## Louisville mayor says no to presidential debate

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Mayor Jerry Abramson expressed his frustration yesterday over the failure of the presidential candidates to agree to debate in his city next week.

"To say that we are disappointed is to put it mildly," Abramson said at a news conference in the Commonwealth Convention Center, site of the proposed debate next Tuesday between President Bush and



Bill Clinton.

Abramson said he failed to get a positive response from the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates by yesterday's noon deadline for finalizing preparations. The city, where Ronald Reagan and

Walter Mondale squared off during the 1984 campaign, has already spent eight weeks working on logistics for the event.

"Unfortunately, we have come to the end of our rope and cannot provide the kind of product our nation deserves," he said, his voice echoing over a microphone in the empty exhibit hall where the debate was to be held.

Abramson said the Clinton-Gore campaign reaffirmed its willingness to debate, but the Bush-Quayle

campaign could not agree by the deadline set for the Louisville debate.

The Bush campaign has objected to the commission's single-moderator format and said it would deal with the Clinton campaign rather than the commission in pressing for a multiple-questioner arrangement.

Cameron Lawrence, Kentucky press secretary for the Clinton-

See DEBATE, Back Page

## INSIDE:

**SPORTS:**  
UK men's tennis coach Dennis Emery says his team's goal is to win the Southeastern Conference. Story, Page 2.  
Volleyball team defeats No. 14 Ohio State, ending the Buckeyes two-year home winning streak. Story, Page 2.

**DIVERSIONS:**  
Derek Jarman destroys 'Edward II' with poor directing. Review, Page 3.  
Bluegrass music finds a home in Owensboro, Ky., this weekend. Story, Page 3.

**VIEWPOINT:**  
Supermarket tabloids provide comic relief for columnist. Column, Page 4.  
They hate family values, puppies, white picket fences and apple pie. Column, Page 4.

**WEATHER:**  
Mostly sunny today; high in the lower 70s. Partly cloudy and breezy tonight; low around 55. Partly sunny tomorrow; high around 75.

**INDEX:**  
Sports ..... 2  
Diversions ..... 3  
Viewpoint ..... 4  
Classifieds ..... 6

# SPORTS

## Emery hasn't set new goals for UK men's tennis team

By Scott Reynolds  
Contributing Writer

Dennis Emery doesn't hesitate to answer the obvious questions.

"Our goal every year is to win the (Southeastern Conference)," the UK men's tennis coach said.

That's a lofty goal, to say the least. But, before you dismiss the statement as being the normal pre-season hype, take a look at what the tennis team has accomplished lately.

Last season, the Wildcats were the SEC regular season co-champions, tied with Georgia and Louisiana State. Then the Cats won the SEC tournament in Nashville,

Tenn., by beating LSU. The Cats lost in the NCAA semi-finals to Southern Cal but still finished sixth in the national poll. On top of that, Emery earned SEC Coach of the Year honors.

But to get the full picture of the tennis team's recent history, consider the following two accomplishments. For the fourth time in the past five years, the Cats finished with a ranking in the Top 10. And last, but certainly not least, the Cats have been ranked in the Top 25 for nine consecutive years.

The Wildcats have reason to be optimistic (the Cats are ranked 10th in the preseason), although the road to the SEC title will be no joyride. "This is the deepest year in the



**EMERY**

in the preseason behind only USC and Stanford. While the Bulldogs may seem to be a formidable obstacle to the crown, the rest of the conference is looking up also.

"Ten teams will be (ranked) between four and 25," Emery said. "Mississippi State is seventh with

conference I've ever seen," Emery said. "On paper, Georgia is clearly the favorite." The people behind the polls seem to agree with Emery. Georgia is ranked third

Florida and LSU right on UK's heels at 11th and 12th, respectively."

This year's edition will be quite different from the championship title of last season. The Cats lost three All-Americans, including two-time All-American John Yankey.

The Cats are hoping some of last season's players come to the forefront. Mahyar Goodarz, a Melbourne, Australia, native, who played No. 2 singles last year, has the inside track to become UK's No. 1 singles player this time around. Emery also is hoping for productive play out of Mike Hopkinson and Jason Yeager. "Hopkinson and Yeager are re-

turning off of a SEC championship team," Emery said. "We're really counting on them a lot. We are looking for some leadership out of both of them."

Emery said he also is looking for some first year players to contribute. Tad Berkowitz, a freshman from Wesley Chapel, Fla., recently lost in the U.S. Open Junior Nationals.

Also new this year are Bryan Sackman from Lexington's Henry Clay High School and Scott Trebbly from Louisville's St. Xavier High School.

The Cats have no glaring weaknesses, so Emery said his main concern right now is to improve the overall "level of play."

The Cats will need to come together rather quickly because of the season's demanding schedule.

"We face one of the nation's toughest schedules because of the conference," Emery said. "We have a really good non-conference schedule."

Emery doesn't mind the schedule. Besides being able to test the team against the best, the schedule has another good attribute.

"It is a good recruiting selling point," he said.

The Cats have Tennessee and Notre Dame at home early in the season. And a fast start would go a long way to helping the Cats obtain their annual goal of winning the SEC men's tennis crown.

### Read Kentucky Kernel SPORTS

## Cats end Buckeyes home winning streak 3-2

By Mark Sonka  
Staff Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — In a dramatic, gut-wrenching match Tuesday night, the UK volleyball team handed 14th-ranked Ohio State its first home defeat in two years, winning 15-13, 12-15, 15-8, 13-15 and 15-10 before a crowd of about 350 people at St. John Arena.

The victory, UK's first against the Buckeyes since Sept. 14, 1988, snapped OSU's 23-game home

winning streak.

UK's Kristi Robinson led all scorers with 23 kills. Senior Angela Salvatore added 16, and junior setter Jane Belanger contributed a game-high 54 assists.

"It says a lot about our team that we can come in and play a tough, nationally-ranked team and beat 'em on their home court," Salvatore said.

With the match deadlocked at two games apiece, UK (8-2) poured it on OSU (7-2) in the final, rally-scoring game.

Robinson, Salvatore and sophomore Melody Sobczak combined for eight crucial kills in the finale. After OSU trimmed the lead to 14-10, Robinson, who set a personal record with 72 attack attempts, banged home the match winner.

UK had to come from behind in all but one of its games.

Down 13-9 in the opener, the Wildcats rallied for five straight points to win.

Salvatore scored a big kill to tie it at 13. A net violation on OSU's Jenny Jackson followed, and that set the stage for Sobczak's decisive dump shot over an unsuspecting OSU defense.

The Buckeyes responded in the second game, jumping out to a quick 6-0 lead behind sophomore

Gabriele Jobst's three kills.

After stretching the lead to seven, the Buckeyes committed a slew of unforced errors to let the Cats back in the game.

Clinging to a narrow 13-11 lead, OSU blocked a couple of Robinson spikes at the net to win it 15-12.

The Cats answered in the third game with a tremendous scoring flurry.

Tied 8-8, the Cats scored the last seven points of the game. Freshman Kathy Lindgren's service ace broke the tie, and successive kills by Robinson and junior Eunice Thomas sparked the UK rout.

In the fourth game, UK overcame deficits of 11-2 and 14-5 but lost when OSU sophomore Sara Daniel served up a winner that Robinson couldn't handle.

The Cats erupted in the fifth game.

Two back-to-back Sobczak spikes, a Belanger tip and a kill by Salvatore helped turn a 4-4 tie into a quick 13-6 UK lead.

OSU battled back to win four consecutive points, but then made its 31st error of the night. Robinson's right-handed slam ended the match.

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# DIVERSIONS

## Director destroys picture with undignified rendering

By Bo List  
Contributing Critic



In 1564, there were born to England two great poets and playwrights.

One would pen literary monuments like "Romeo and Juliet" and "Hamlet." The other, fated to an early death at age 29, would write "Tamburlaine the Great" and "Edward II."

The first, of course, was William Shakespeare. The other was the lesser known Christopher Marlowe. Marlowe is considered to be England's first great dramatist and, at the time of his death, England's foremost.

Marlowe's "Edward II" is the story of England's only acknowledged homosexual monarch. At the film's beginning, we are shown Edward (Steven Waddington), obsessively in love with the boorish Piers Gaveston (Andrew Tiernan). His love for Gaveston overshadows everything for him, including the duties of state, which he wholly ignores.

Edward showers his favorite with gifts and titles of nobility, even as his country grows poor and his wife Isabella (Tilda Swinton) grows jealous. Embittered by her futile love for the king, Isabella is drawn to Mortimer (Nigel Terry of "Excalibur"), a powerful nobleman.

Mortimer is an outspoken critic of Edward and, most especially, of his apparent preference for Gaveston over his country. Mortimer is not alone in his sentiment; all of England seems to hate him, as well, because he is a partial cause for their misery.

Mortimer acts to see Gaveston exiled and succeeds, and Edward is left distraught. Isabella, in an attempt to regain Edward's love, bargains for Gaveston's return. He is returned, but Isabella and Mortimer have plotted against him and have planned his murder.

Read the **KERNEL!!!**

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Edward finds out about the plot, and the country is plunged into civil war — with even Edward's once-loyal brother Kent (Jerome Flynn) siding with Mortimer's army. Gaveston is soon killed, and Edward is defeated.

By the end, we see Edward pining away in a dungeon, recalling these tragic events to the cell guard ordered to kill him. He waits in fear of the fate Isabella has planned for him.

Derek Jarman, whose works include "Caravaggio" and "The Garden," directed "Edward II," but in many ways he misdirected Marlowe's work. The original dialogue is preserved, but Jarman has set it across a strange and fiercely political stage. He has filled the film with props from both the past and the present — crowns and thrones, toy robots and high heel shoes. Edward and Kent are shown hot and sweaty after a tennis match, properly attired and with rackets, speaking in Elizabethan words. Mortimer wears no armor, but an army uniform, complete with a green beret.

Most notably though, the civil war is between Mortimer's army and 20th century gay-rights activists, who carry signs, not swords; and wear Outrage T-shirts.

Jarman's modernized reworking of "Edward II" clearly is an attempt to make it more timely and accessible to a contemporary audience. In that respect, it fails horribly.

Marlowe's "Edward II" is finely

written and contains beautiful dialogue and well-crafted characters, but Jarman has elected, instead, to present a twisted and highly undignified version. It would have stood well on its own, but when littered with Jarman's incoherent props and toys, and saturated with his overly political agenda, it is reduced to gross misinterpretation and ultimately doomed to obscurity.

Jarman shows little regard for the actors in this film, a sad fact because they are very good.

Instead of being allowed to await an exciting plot twist or character development, the audience is left only to wonder what wacky stunt will be pulled next, each one an irritating distraction.

Underneath the gimmicks are some very strong performances. Waddington projects an injured sensitivity as Edward, one that makes him both earnest and believable. Tiernan evokes both sympathy and contempt for his Gaveston. Swinton provides an especially engaging Isabella, projecting both hurt and malice.

What has been done here to "Edward II" is truly a shame. Under the skill of another director, it could have been rendered a masterpiece — or anything better than this.

It could have reintroduced Christopher Marlowe to the hearts and minds of the public. Instead, it is unflattering and, indeed, Marlowe must be turning in his grave.

"Edward the II," rated R, is showing at the Kentucky Theatre.

## Owensboro gives bluegrass a home

By Dave Lavender  
Arts Editor

Everyone needs a home. Country music singer Mike Reid said, "Home is a place where they have to take you in."

Since 1939, when a young tenor singer named Bill Monroe from Rosine, Ky., stepped on the stage at the Ryman Auditorium in Nashville, Tenn., to introduce the world to his high lonesome sound — bluegrass music has been without a home.

The show, which has been twice named the Best Awards Show by *Billboard* magazine, gives away 20 major awards, including, Hall of Fame inductions. Kentucky natives, Bobby and Sonny Osborne are two of the select few up for Hall of Fame honors.

"I guess the great thing about the awards, if I had to choose one thing, is that the IBMA exists and the fact that there is an awards show and that people are more aware that there is a large bluegrass market out there."

However, up until two weeks ago, there was no one place bluegrass could call home.

Home now is in Owensboro in Daviess County. About 30 miles from Monroe's Ohio County roots, it is a fitting place to house the headquarters of bluegrass. The Western Kentucky city is playing host to the third annual International Bluegrass Music Awards show tonight in the new \$17 million RiverPark complex — which houses a bluegrass museum, café, Hall of Fame and a 1,500 seat theater.

The show, which has been twice named the Best Awards Show by *Billboard* magazine, gives away 20 major awards, including, Hall of Fame inductions. Kentucky natives, Bobby and Sonny Osborne are two of the select few up for Hall of Fame honors.

"I guess the great thing about the awards, if I had to choose one thing, is that the IBMA exists and the fact that there is an awards show and that people are more aware that there is a large bluegrass market out there."

"It (the IBMA Awards) takes it

out to places through either radio broadcasts or publicity that bluegrass may not get on its own," said Stuart Duncan, fiddle player for Nashville Bluegrass Band, who is nominated for Fiddle Player of the Year and whose band is up for nine awards.

"There's starting to be more people that are aware of where country came from now, rather than just like it's something new," said Duncan, who is also one of Nashville's hottest session players. "There seems to be a greater appreciation for acoustic traditional-flavored music."

Tim O'Brien, Alison Krauss and Olive Hill, Ky. native Tom T. Hall will be co-hosts of the show.

"What I most like about the awards show is just that everyone is there. It's kind of a great feeling."

"The touring season is just about wrapped up by now, and we get to see each other one more time before we hibernate for the winter," O'Brien said.

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# VIEWPOINT

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## Student appointee to education council should remember roots

### EDITORIAL

The Council on Higher Education, the coordinating body for the eight state universities in Kentucky, makes many decisions that directly affect UK students.

Besides being the organization that decides when tuition is raised it approves academic programs, sets minority enrollment goals and guides curriculum.

There is a student representative on the council, appointed by a governor from a list of three names submitted by the student government presidents across the state.

UK Student Government Association President Pete November nominated Clay Edwards, a UK graduate who now attends law school at the University of Louisville. Recently, Gov. Brereton Jones appointed Edwards to the council.

He was involved at UK most visibly in his social fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, as well as in November's campaign for SGA president. He will sit on the finance committee, which is involved in matters like tuition increases. Edwards should use his position to represent the needs of university students. Tuition must remain at a minimum, and Edwards should fight to keep it low.

Students cannot continually afford to pay more for higher education. The CHE should listen to the concerns that we hope Edwards will bring them — so that students across the state can afford university educations.

## ON THE ISSUES

★ ★ Election '92 ★ ★

### Should the government impose a mandatory waiting period before a handgun can be purchased?



CLINTON



BUSH

"Yes. As a hunter, I join Ronald Reagan and many others in supporting the Brady Bill, which would require a short waiting period in order to allow law enforcement to conduct a criminal background check. Almost 15,000 Americans have died since the Brady Bill first passed the House and more than three quarters of the 69 police officers murdered in the line of duty last year were killed by handguns. It's time to pass the Brady Bill."

"I will support a legislative proposal designed to identify felons who purchase firearms from licensed gun dealers, regardless of whether such a proposal is a waiting period or a point-of-sale system, if it is part of a comprehensive, strong anti-crime package like the one I have pressed Congress to adopt for the past few years."

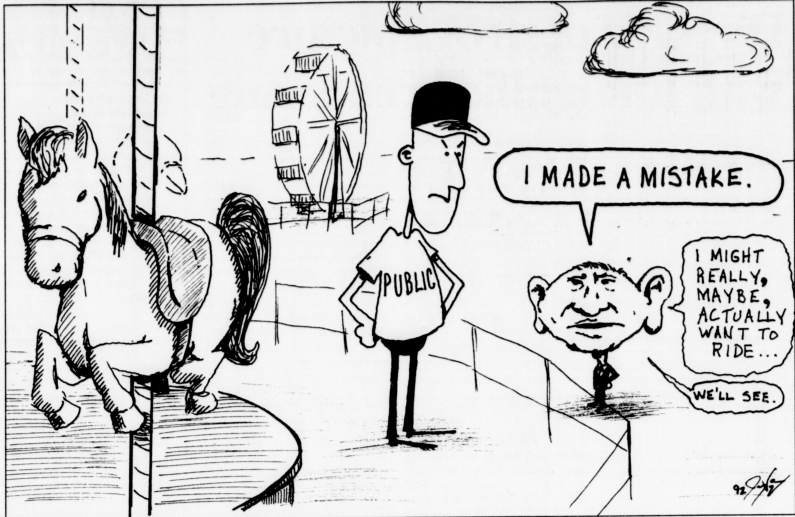
The Kentucky Kernel will be presenting both candidates' views daily on various issues until the election.

Source: The Associated Press

## Bill Clinton's Top 10 Pickup Lines

10. If you liked Billy Carter, you'll love my brother.
9. You sure do smell like a rose, Ms. Flowers.
8. That is a crumpled up draft notice in my pocket, and I am glad to see you.
7. Let's go back to your place. Hillary's baking cookies tonight.
6. At what law firm did you say you worked?
5. (Insert a line learned from Ted Kennedy or Gary Hart).
4. Care to see my version of the "pocket" veto?
3. ... so many gerbils ... so little time.
2. You can blow on my saxophone.
1. Come on over and meet the real "Slick Willie."

Information obtained from T-shirts distributed at the Republican National Convention and copyrighted by Custom Designs.



## Explore the twisted idea of family values



Toby Gibbs  
Kernel Columnist

never really heard the veep talk about family values at all.

Sound crazy? Think about it. He's never defined them, never given examples of what the administration has done to support them and never pointed out exactly what's so anti-fv about Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton. But then, why confuse this argument with clarity or facts?

The vice president has, on the other hand, talked at length about how he's going to talk about family values.

I have yet to hear him actually talk about them, but he pledges to keep on doing it. They hate it, he says, but he keeps on talking about how he'll keep on talking about it.

And why not? Everyone — except the they camp — is for them! We love family values. I love them. You love them. All God's children love family values. You know why? Because we each have our own special definition of what they are.

It's a phrase that sounds wonderful, a phrase you can't disagree with. When Quayle and company honk away about them, you can't help but visualize something that makes you feel good.

By tossing out this abstract phrase suitable for any interpretation, Quayle thinks he can't lose. Or

at least he can't if he never has to define them.

So what do family values mean to him? Evidently, moral outrage over the antics of fictional TV characters play a big part. When it's convenient, naturally.

A fictional middle-aged TV reporter had a baby out of wedlock on a show watched by many adults and relatively few children. Quayle was outraged.

But apparently his outrage didn't prevent him from agreeing to tape promotional spots for "Murphy Brown" reruns on a Los Angeles TV station last week.

Ludicrous as it sounds, I'm not making that up. Quayle was in L.A., and a TV station asked him to tape a few promotional spots. "What's your favorite TV show?" an announcer asks. "Murphy Brown — not!" says the man a heartbeat away from leadership of the free world.

Nor are Bush, Quayle and the Republicans outraged by Arnold Schwarzenegger's movies, which are filled with graphic violence that is seen — and liked — by impressionable children and teens. Schwarzenegger, a Republican, was very visible at the party's convention and has even campaigned for Bush.

Do I think Schwarzenegger is wrecking our nation's family values? Nope. But, if you honestly believe that "Murphy Brown" is, you'd be hard pressed to tell me the

Terminator isn't.

The phrase means nothing. It's a wedge designed to break people apart and make them forget the real issues.

This diversion is only working among those who would be likely to vote for Bush and Quayle hurtling away.

Swing voters and voters buying from a sluggish economy don't want silly, meaningless abstractions when they're sweating the rent.

Next time you run into someone praddling on about family values, ask for a definition. Ask for specifics.

And, if the person tries to tell you that you obviously don't support them, tell them everyone does. And ask them what this administration has actually done for the family, as opposed to what Bush and Quayle might say in speeches.

I hope I've shed some light on family values and what they mean to you.

But you're probably thinking to yourself, "Gee, I don't know any more now than I did before I read this article." Of course you don't. And you never will.

Wait until after the election. If Bush finds a way to pull this thing out, you'll never hear the phrase "family values" again.

Until 1996.

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a UK employee and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

## Tabloids tell of kids with gills — and more!

The woman prides herself on her outspoken nature. I particularly like the responses to the unprinted questions, like this one: "Dear Embarrassed in Ledyard: That's what you get for leaving whipped cream and handcuffs in the trunk of your sister's car!" Dear Abby, eat your heart out!

There are also other sections in the tabloids. These include the advertisements, primarily for miracle devices and cures, and the mail introduction services. However, I usually skip past these sections because of sheer lack of interest. There are no catchy headlines or letters about people forgetting whipped cream and handcuffs. Forgive me if I would rather read about alien vampires dissecting

cows than the miracles of Super-Vitamin 326XYQ.

All in all, tabloids are very entertaining, if not very true-to-life. On occasion they do contain useful information. How else would I have found out that college guys are now wearing jockstraps over their pants?

However, I suppose that when I'm kidnapped by aliens from the planet Gryblshnop, taken aboard their ship, dissected, reassembled, bred with an earthworm and set back on Earth, I will take the tabloids a bit more seriously.

Jimmy Gish is an arts and sciences freshman and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

### Jimmy Gish Contributing Columnist

"Dog Drives Stricken Owner's Car!"

"A 60-year-old man survived a heart attack at the wheel of a car going 40 mph — because his heroic dog Blissy took over the driving and stopped the car!"

At least, that is what Weekly World News reported last week.

Tabloids are big business. Inquiring minds want to know, and tabloids like National Enquirer, Star, Weekly World News, the Sun, the Globe and the National Examiner are more than happy to inform them — for a small price.

Tabloids love to make the obscure and fantastic appear real. They utilize any story that comes along that might make the person standing in the check-out line at the supermarket take notice.

And, as much as I hate to admit it, on occasion I join the ranks of those inquiring minds. I am overcome with curiosity when I see a headline like "Baby Born With Gills Lives Like Goldfish."

I brought two tabloids back to college with me after a recent trip home. As I sat in my dorm room thumbing through one, my roommate saw what I was reading and said, "Why in the world are you reading that?" Without hesitation, I answered, "Comedy." What other answer can there be? Tabloids cannot be considered credible sources of information.

I will be the first to admit that some of the stories printed in the tabloids are — gasp! — true. For instance, the National Enquirer was one of the first newspapers to report Donald Trump's affair with Marla Maples, and it is difficult to argue with the seemingly weekly reports of Delta Burke's ballooning weight.

However, tabloids sacrifice nearly all believability with reports like "287 Severed Human Heads Wash Up On Brazilian Beach" and "African Tribe Ruled By Giant Baboon." I have noticed that many stories in the tabloids originate in foreign countries or little-known places in the United States, probably so no one will attempt to prove them false.

The photograph is also the tabloids' favorite plaything. The tabloids manipulate this medium for their own purposes. Often, truly bizarre articles contain only drawings — or no pictures at all. At other times, photographs are "doctored" to put two or more people together for the purpose of the story. Though not ideal, this alteration of photography is fitting, because headlines, not pictures, primarily attract attention. Pictures only highlight the real "dirt."

The strange stories are not the only components of tabloids. Often, advice columns grab attention, as well. These columns are my favorite, because I wonder who would really turn to these people who list no credentials and no prior experience.

My favorite columnist is Dear Dotti, appearing in the Weekly World News. Her columns are absolutely hilarious to me because her answers are almost always tongue-in-cheek. While this may seem cold and heartless to some readers, those of us who understand the point of the column love it.

## LETTERS POLICY

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel Editorial Office; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words.

We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their names and major classifications (for publication), as well as their addresses and telephone numbers for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material.



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## Dems say Bush veto betrayal

By William M. Welch  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats rushed yesterday to accuse President Bush of betraying "family values" by vetoing a family leave bill, while congressional Republicans pressed an alternative plan and defended the president's busy veto pen.

Some Republican sponsors acknowledged there was little chance that Congress, in its waning weeks, would embrace Bush's alternative to the family leave bill — a tax credit to employers who let workers have unpaid time off in family emergencies.

Still, they used it as a political defense following Bush's veto Tuesday evening of the bill that would have required many employers to give workers up to 12 weeks off in such cases.

"I'm not too optimistic about this," Rep. Fred Grandy (R-Iowa) acknowledged at a news conference where Republicans touted their alternative. "I do believe, however, in the next Congress we will have a spirited debate."

Bush's veto, while expected, gave Democrats a chance to accuse Republicans of empty rhetoric on family values.

"After talking interminably about family values, he vetoed the family and medical leave bill. That is not leadership," Democratic vice presidential nominee Al Gore said, campaigning in Georgia.

"Seventy-two countries have a family and medical leave act," presidential challenger Bill Clinton said, with Gore on a campaign bus tour. "We're being told by this president we can't. I was taught to believe that America was the we-can country."

## Former UK student sues Raddison because of hair policy

By Graham Shelby  
Senior Staff Writer

John Mayfield's thick mane of brown hair envelops his collar and snakes down between his shoulder blades.

But only when he's off duty. The former UK student said he always tucked his locks under his collar when he went to work as a server and bartender at Lexington's Café on the Park.

But Mayfield said he was told to by a café manager cut his hair to collar-length or be fired. He refused, was fired, filed a sexual discrimination suit in U.S. District Court in Lexington and was reinstated by an injunction, pending the results of an investigation by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Human Rights Commission.

Mayfield said he told his employers "I cannot discriminate against a person on the basis of sex or to stir up trouble."

The trouble in question is the suit

he and his lawyers have brought against the Raddison Plaza Hotel, where the café is located, and Dudley Webb, an ownership partner of the hotel. The suit contends the policies of the restaurant are discriminatory in that they allow female employees to wear their hair at any length, while the employee handbook insists male employees' hair is "not to exceed the midpoint of the collar."

"This suit potentially could expand the interpretation of employment discrimination law," said Hughes Walker, Mayfield's attorney.

Under the law, Walker said, employers "cannot discriminate against a person on the basis of sex in terms, conditions and privileges

of employment." The contention of the Mayfield suit "is that you've got two sets of rules: one for men, one for women."

Henry Davis, the attorney representing Webb and the Raddison issue has been brought into U.S. District Court. "Seven different court(s) of appeals have looked at this issue, and said it's not discriminatory," he said.

Mayfield disagreed. "They couldn't go tell a woman (to cut her hair). They'd get laughed out," he said.

The whole series of events began, Mayfield said, when Dudley Webb's brother Don, also a stockholder in the hotel, visited the café

one night and saw another male employee wearing his hair in a ponytail. He told the manager that male employees shouldn't have hair long enough to wear in a ponytail.

Shortly thereafter, Mayfield was told he had to get a haircut or lose his job. He said the demand was unreasonable because he said he'd served Don Webb before without incident. "He's seen me a dozen times with my hair in a ponytail and never noticed," and he said that "no complaint has ever been made to me by a customer" in the three years he has worked at the restaurant.

It's not the hair that's really the issue, he said, nor is it the job.

"I've quit better jobs than this."

Mayfield said he's pursuing the case because "it feels really good to stand up for yourself," he said. "You get tired of getting pushed around," adding that he told his lawyer to pursue the case even when the legal fees start to mount. "If I had to pay \$50 a month until the year 2000, that's what I would do."

Walker, however, said that, though his client is fighting a legal battle that pertains to civil rights, if he were in Mayfield's position, "I probably would've gotten a haircut."

Neither Dudley Webb nor Don Webb could be reached for comment.



MAYFIELD

## SGA

Continued from Page 1

mittee — because, when November outlined his goals for SGA in an earlier speech, the president called for a "consolidation of committees."

November said he believed this would "allow the senate to feel like they were more a part of the decision."

The senate also was addressed by SGA Judicial Board Chief Justice Ken Walker regarding plans to revise the existing constitution.

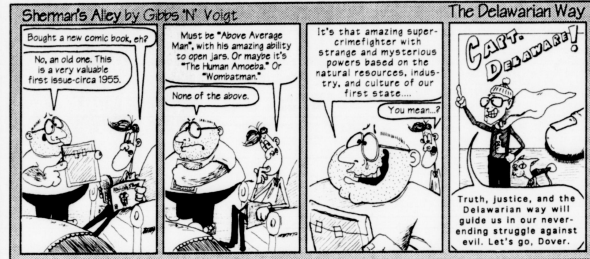
Walker outlined a plan to the

senate that would allow for the approval of the new constitution. He said the new constitution could be ready for the senate to evaluate as early as mid-October.

He also said he would like to "solicit public comment" on the revised document in early November.

He said the nine members of committee are "merely the drafters of the new constitution" — and that it was the senate's job to debate approval of the new document.

In other business, the senate allocated \$100 to allow Dr. Richard Keeling, a national expert on HIV and the AIDS virus, to come to campus.



## Debate

Continued from Page 1

Gore campaign, said the Arkansas governor will be in Louisville next Tuesday anyway.

"This is a show of support (by Clinton) for debating the issues of today," Ms. Lawrence said. "I think President Bush is not comfortable with debating the issues."

Bush said while campaigning in Pennsylvania yesterday, "I don't know about next week, but I think there'll be debates."

The first of three presidential debates was to have been held Tuesday in East Lansing, Mich.

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