

Kentucky Kernel

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Tuesday, March 30, 1993

Ohio man pleads not guilty to charges

By Dale Greer
Executive Editor

Scotty Eugene Ratliff pleaded not guilty yesterday to charges that he assaulted a UK student at Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity house this weekend.

Ratliff, 22, of Cable, Ohio, appeared in Fayette District Court without an attorney to enter pleas of not guilty on charges of first-degree attempted rape and second-degree assault.

Fayette District Court Judge Thomas Clark appointed a public defender to represent Ratliff during

the alleged assailant's next court appearance, a preliminary hearing scheduled for April 7 at 9 a.m.

Clark also set a \$10,000 full-cash bond for Ratliff, meaning the entire amount must be posted before Ratliff will be released from the Fayette County Detention Center.

Ratliff remained in custody at the jail last night, a deputy jailer said. UK police arrested the automobile service technician Sunday after he allegedly assaulted the female student in a bedroom of the fraternity about 4:10 that morning.

The woman apparently had been playing a late-night card game with

her boyfriend and decided to sleep in an unoccupied bedroom of the house after she became tired, UK Police Chief W. H. McComas said yesterday.

Ratliff, who is not a UK student, then allegedly entered the room and awoke the woman.

"They had some minimal conversation, then she said he left," McComas said. "The next thing she remembers, she's got a pillow over her head."

McComas said at least two members of the fraternity — including the woman's boyfriend — returned from the Campus Hardie's a few

minutes after the alleged assault began and entered the bedroom, where they say they found Ratliff on top of the woman, pressing the pillow against her face.

Police records say Ratliff shoved the pillow against the woman's face with "enough force to bloody her nose" and mouth and prevent her from breathing.

Because of oxygen deprivation, McComas said the color of the woman's face still is "absolute blue" when police officers arrived to investigate.

"Another minute or two (of the alleged assault) and she would have

been dead from suffocation," he said.

The woman also suffered several bruises to the head and received medical treatment at UK Hospital, records show.

A UK spokesman told the Kentucky Kernel on Sunday that Ratliff was a friend of a fraternity member and that he apparently had attended a party at the AGO house prior to the assault.

Fraternity president Rex Smith said yesterday, however, that Ratliff was not a friend of a fraternity member and that he did not attend the only AGO party scheduled for

the weekend, a social event that officially ended 8 p.m. Saturday.

"This guy was not invited in, he was not a friend of any member and he came in after the party was over," Smith said of Ratliff, whom he described as a "party crasher."

Interfraternity Council president Mike Waincott said yesterday that Ratliff was a co-worker of a fraternity member's relative.

The relative apparently discussed with Ratliff his plans to attend the Saturday party, and Ratliff decided to come down from Ohio as an uninvited guest, Waincott said.

See PLEA, Page 2

500 students hit jackpot at ticket lottery

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

More than 1,000 UK students tried their luck at the lottery yesterday at Memorial Coliseum for the chance to buy tickets to the NCAA Final Four.

After the dust from the almost four-hour distribution cleared, 500 fans walked away \$65 poorer but with seats reserved in the New Orleans Superdome.

Perhaps the luckiest student yesterday was Micheal Engler. Engler, an education senior, had his number called first.

"I was really kind of nervous before that, though," Engler said. "I didn't know if I was going to get tickets, and I just want to go so bad."

UK's first Final Four appearance since 1984 and its rampage through the tournament so far have Cats fans chomping at the bit to follow their team to New Orleans. The Wildcats will face Michigan on Saturday and, if they win then, will play for the national championship Monday night against either North Carolina or Kansas.

UK was allotted 3,000 tickets, and officials announced before the lottery began that only 300 would be available to students. But after seeing the big turnout, administrators decided to give students 200 more tickets, said Rodney Stiles, director of Administrative Services.

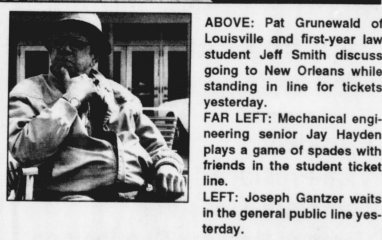
"I think it was a good gesture by the athletic administration," Stiles said. "We realize that these (students) are the guys who cheer and make all the noise."

Stiles said the 200 tickets were taken from the pool that was to be sold to the general public.

"It is our policy to try and take care of the students more than the general public," Stiles said.

Administrators originally allotted 300 tickets to students because of low student turnout at ticket distributions for the Southeastern

See FINAL FOUR, Page 2



ABOVE: Pat Grunewald of Louisville and first-year law student Jeff Smith discuss going to New Orleans while standing in line for tickets yesterday.

FAR LEFT: Mechanical engineering senior Jay Hayden plays a game of spades with friends in the student ticket line.

LEFT: Joseph Gantzer waits in the general public line yesterday.

26 students argue cases in fake trial competition

By Zoya Tereshkova
Staff Writer

William Bonney, an undercover narcotics officer, testified Saturday that Robert Welch, 24, sold him almost 60 grams of cocaine.

Robert Welch, however, explained the situation differently. In his testimony at the trial in Fayette Circuit Court, he said the narcotics found during the arrest was planted on him by the arresting officers.

His defense attorney, Chandra Pelichet, said during closing arguments that Welch was entrapped by police and asked the jury to find him not guilty.

However, a decision on this case was never made.

The reason: The story of Robert Welch was just fiction. It was created for the Trial Advocacy competition, a contest for second-year law students that was held this weekend.

Twenty-six UK law school students participated in seven hearings Saturday.

Their performance was evaluated by experienced Lexington attorneys, who served as the judge and the jury members.

"The UK law school started to hold this competition three years ago," said Jennifer Jones, a third-year law student and a member of the board of the competition.

"The program was composed to help future attorneys to develop courtroom skills."

"I think this competition provides a perfect training for the law students," said Mark Bowling, a staff attorney at the Fayette County Public Defender's Office and a member of the jury.

Bowling explained that it is very important to learn how to act in the courtroom before becoming a professional attorney.

When someone's life rests in your hands you don't have a right to make mistakes, he said.

"The UK law school has successfully participated in another kind of competition — the so-called 'moot court' competition for many years. Hopefully, it will be successful in this competition, too," said Charles Palmer, a Lexington trial lawyer who acted as a judge on the trial of Robert Welch's case.

Palmer, who graduated from the UK College of Law in 1958, said he was impressed by the quality of the participants' performances.

Sixteen winners of the Trial Advocacy competition were announced yesterday.

Jonathan Breitenstein, Christy Graven, Ray Decker, Bob Friedman, Scott Frost, Brad Gregory, Yavon Griffin, Patrick Hughes, Janie McGrath, Richard Major, Regina Mayne, Bridget Pappala, Chandra Pelichet, Nicole Price, John Prince and Priscilla Pritchard will represent UK in the national competition.

University studying use of classrooms

Staff reports

The University yesterday began a three-day study of classroom assignments throughout campus in an effort to improve the efficiency of the classroom assignment process.

Temporary workers wearing name tags will visit all UK classrooms by tomorrow to confirm that each room is being used as assigned.

Some classes will be interrupted for a few seconds so that representatives may confirm those assignments.

The workers identify all classrooms that are idle between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

With the information, UK officials then will determine ways to better use Lexington campus classroom space.

The study is being conducted out of the office of Vice Chancellor for

Administration Jack Blanton, who said yesterday that the results will determine whether the campus has a shortage of classrooms.

He said even though it appears that the University makes maximum use of its classroom space, some rooms remain inexplicably vacant.

Should the study results reveal a shortage of classroom space, Blanton said a new building would not necessarily be the answer to the problem.

"We're trying to spread the classes out, so that we can validate the fact that we either do or don't have a shortage."

"We may try to take some existing spaces and convert them if that's the case," he said.

Blanton said that Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Heneway and UK Registrar Randall Dahl had requested that his office examine assignment efficiency.

INSIDE:

VIEWPOINT:
Student Government Association presidential candidate T.A. Jones can stop the wind. He and his running mate Andrew Shveda are the men to lead SGA to the promised land. Editorial, Page 6.

CORRECTION:
Because of an editor's error, Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority was misidentified in an article about the Greek Political Action Committee in Friday's Kentucky Kernel.

WEATHER:
Partly sunny and warm today; high in the lower 70s. Increasing clouds late tonight; low between 45 and 50. Cloudy tomorrow with a 60 percent chance of rain and thunderstorms likely; high in the lower 60s.

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Lawmakers in Russia authorize referendum

By Thomas Ginsberg
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Lawmakers undercut President Boris Yeltsin's power again yesterday and authorized an April referendum to let voters pass judgment on Russia's painful economic reforms.

Closing out a raucous, four-day emergency session, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov proclaimed they had blocked a presidential coup. Legislators also created a commission to investigate the defiant speech Yeltsin made to supporters Sunday, calling it an "open call for revolt."

Yeltsin's aides scoffed at the moves by the Congress of People's Deputies. They said Yeltsin still might call his own plebiscite, raising the prospect of two competing nationwide ballots on April 25.

With the failure of hard-liners to vote Yeltsin from office Sunday, the Congress session seemed to leave the president and lawmakers in a bitter draw and intensified the power struggle that has paralyzed government for nearly a year.

The president's legal options were limited, including appealing to the Constitutional Court. Some pro-Yeltsin lawmakers said his best route was simply to ignore decisions by the Congress.

"The Congress has turned into an infernal machine for destroying civil peace and political stability," presidential spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov said.

Khasbulatov, Yeltsin's main political rival, closed the session by accusing the president of mounting "a fairly simple attempt to commit a coup d'etat," alluding to Yeltsin's

See YELTSIN, Page 2

Candidates for SGA Senate state reasons for seeking office

Editor's note: On their applications, Student Government Association candidates are asked to write a short paragraph stating their reasons for seeking office. Below are the responses of this year's candidates, as supplied to the Kentucky Kernel by SGA.

Rick Boland

I am seeking the office of Senator of the College of Fine Arts because I believe I would work for the college and work to bring additional and much needed funds to the organizations that correspond to the College of Fine Arts.

Currently, everyone in the college knows that there is a very limited relationship between the college and SGA. Both are very different worlds and have very little in common besides the fact that SGA has the capability to allocate funds that the College of Fine Arts organizations need.

Rick Boland is a candidate for College of Fine Arts senator.

Melissa Cox

As College of Human Environmental Sciences senator, I plan to increase communication between CHES and the University of Ken-



resources to their fullest potential, it is necessary to have sound leadership. We must find leaders who are not afraid to explore new avenues while improving the existing ones. These confident and innovative individuals must use their abilities and desires to bring SGA to a higher plateau. I am an individual who is dedicated to the purpose of serving students and improving the university for all.

Stephen Dawahare is a candidate for senator at large.

Nancy B. Custer

I am seeking the office of the College of Engineering Senator. In doing so, I plan to represent the College of Engineering to the best of my ability to inform and learn more about the issues on the student government level. I have some experience with SGA — being the chairwoman of the first successful National Student Voter Education Day and Registration Drive this past fall.

Nancy B. Custer is a candidate for College of Engineering senator.

Stephen Dawahare

UK is a university with so many rich resources — hidden assets that we, as an institution, have not yet begun to discover. To induce these

resources to their fullest potential, it is necessary to have sound leadership.

We must find leaders who are not afraid to explore new avenues while improving the existing ones. These confident and innovative individuals must use their abilities and desires to bring SGA to a higher plateau. I am an individual who is dedicated to the purpose of serving students and improving the university for all.

Stephen Dawahare is a candidate for senator at large.

Tommy Dennison

I am going to be a voice in the Student Government Association Senate for independent and commuter students, who are often overlooked in regard to University representation, policy and actions. Together, Trent Knuckles and I will represent and address your concerns and ideas for UK and the student body. Vote Trent Knuckles and Tommy Dennison for SGA senators at large.

Tommy Dennison is a candidate for Senator at Large.

Quinton Dickerson

The Student Government Association has an obligation to the student body and must use its power to represent the students to the Student Government Association president and vice president, faculty and ad-

ministration and provide quality services for all students.

My goals are to work together with, not apart from, the president to accomplish their goals, as well as my own. Specifically, I want to work toward better lobby efforts, redevelop the Trade A Book Service and work for a fall break.

Quinton Dickerson is a candidate for senator at large.

Heather Hennes

I am seeking the position of senator at large because I believe in the students and think they should be represented by someone who is concerned with their interests. I have the experience needed and think I would do the best job possible.

Heather Hennes is a candidate for senator at large.

Dong-Lin Kang

What I focus on is UK international students' interests. It needs our continuous efforts to make UK a wonderful international community. No matter who you are and where you come from, united we can make it better!

Dong-Lin Kang is a candidate for senator at large.

Douglas T. Knuckles

I seek the office of senator at large because I have followed the actions of the Student Government Association carefully in the past two years and believe I have a good understanding about how to represent the interests of the students at UK. I also believe I have the ability

and the perseverance to become an effective leader in the student senate.

Douglas T. Knuckles is a candidate for senator at large.

LeAnn Norton

I am seeking the position of senator at large because I have enjoyed working with the Student Government Association through the Freshman Representative Council. Through the different organizations that I am involved with, I believe I can represent a large number of students on this campus. I am hard-working, dedicated and enthusiastic.

LeAnn Norton is a candidate for senator at large.

Jennifer Schwartz

I am seeking the position of senator at large to continue to serve the student body. In the past year, I have worked on the rewriting of the constitution. I also have represented the students at meetings with the Council on Higher Education and voiced the concerns of students at forums with the administration of UK. I wish to continue serving the students of UK as a senator.

Jennifer Schwartz is a candidate for senator at large.

Amy Sullivan

I would like to be a student senator from the College of Law. I did not attend UK as an undergraduate, but it was my first choice for law school, and the decision to come to UK has been one of the best I have ever made.

I believe that to be involved in a University organization such as the Student Government Association makes the UK experience even more your own.

I attended one meeting of the student senate and was very impressed with the efficiency of the system and the respect and courtesy those involved showed toward one another. I am excited about being able to contribute to the governance of UK because I believe the student system is a good one, and I would be proud to be a part of it.

Amy C. Sullivan is a candidate for College of Law senator.

Lora Weck

If given the chance to be the College of Education senator, I will work hard with my fellow students. I will make myself visible, and I will listen to their needs. Being a senator gives one the unique privilege to be able to help one's constituents. I would love this privilege.

Lora Weck is a candidate for College of Education senator.

Kary Van Arsdale

Our University drastically needs student leaders who are devoted to the task of effectively representing their peers. I believe I exemplify this type of leadership, and I want to employ it in the creation of a more efficient SGA. If re-elected, I vow to continue to emphasize the concerns of my fellow students.

Kary Van Arsdale is a candidate for senator at large.

Kirwan RHG to hold forum

Staff reports

The Kirwan Tower Residence Hall Government is sponsoring a special open forum tonight to give students exposure to the lesser-known Student Government Association vice presidential candidates.

"We've heard from the presidential candidates for SGA," Kirwan Tower RHG President Russ Harper said. "Now we need to hear from the vice presidential candidates. They need a chance to prove their qualifications."

The forum will be held at the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons at 7 p.m., and all four of the vice presidential candidates are invited. At 10:30 last night only candidate Scott Mason's running mate, Michael Eaves, was confirmed to appear.

The other vice presidential candidates are Amber Leigh, who is running with Lance Dowdy; Ellen Hamilton, who is running with Jeremy Bates; and Andrew Shveda, who is running with T.A. Jones. Students will be able to ask questions or make suggestions during the forum.

Plea

Continued from Page 1

"We don't care where we're staying just as long as we get there," psychology senior Yvette Cornett said. "This is a chance of a lifetime."

Two other students, history junior Dwayne Cantrell and chemistry junior Daniel Schneider, have an easy solution as to where to stay in the Big Easy.

"We're sleeping in our car," Cantrell said.

"Yeah," Schneider said, "we're staying at the Scirocco Inn."

The Kentucky Kernel does not identify the victims of alleged sexual assaults.



Advance Registration March 30 - April 13

Q: When do I register for Summer School?
A: Advance Registration is March 30 - April 13

Q: Do I have to reapply?
A: Not if you are attending UK now

Q: What are the dates of Summer School 1993?
A: 4 Week Intercession - May 11 - June 8
8 Week Summer Session - June 10 - August 15

Q: Where can I get a schedule and more information?
A: 103 Frazer Hall

UK 257-3382
An Equal Opportunity University

LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY SCHOLARSHIP

The Student Activities Board will award four scholarships of \$500 to those students who have demonstrated outstanding initiative and contributions to the University of Kentucky through campus and community involvement while attaining a grade point average of 2.5 or better.

To be eligible:

- 1) you must have a minimum GPA of 2.5
- 2) you must have attended the University of Kentucky full-time for the previous Fall semester and current Spring semester
- 3) you cannot be a graduating senior or a graduate student

Applications must be returned by Friday, April 2, 1993, at 4:00 p.m. to the Student Activities Office, Room 203 Student Center.

The Student Activities Board is now accepting applications for the following positions:

- President
- Vice-President
- Secretary-Treasurer
- Campus Network Chairperson
- Cinema Chairperson
- Concert Chairperson
- Contemporary Affairs Chairperson
- Indoor Activities
- Multi-Cultural Coordinators
- Performing Arts Chairperson
- Public Relations Chairperson
- Spotlight Jazz Chairperson
- Travel Chairperson
- Visual Arts Chairperson

Applications are available in Rm 203 Student Center, M-F, 8am-5pm.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7 AT 4PM
STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

Yeltsin

Continued from Page 1

declaration of "special powers" on March 20.

"The ninth Congress has substantially defended this constitution, which is far from perfect, in a very critical situation," said a confident-looking Khabulov, who also survived an ouster vote by the Congress on Sunday.

The 1,033-member Congress is dominated by ex-Communist Party apparatchiks, factory directors and state farm chiefs elected before the Soviet collapse. Most oppose Yeltsin's market reforms and pro-Western foreign policy.

In their latest slap at his powers, legislators voted 535-213 to rescind the president's 1991 decree appointing personal "representatives" in regions across Russia. Yeltsin relies on the 66 officials to promote his reforms.

The effect of the decision was hard to gauge. In most cases, his representatives hold other positions in local governments, which they would retain despite yesterday's

Final Four

Continued from Page 1

Conference Tournament and the first and second round NCAA games, Stiles said.

"What we want to know is: Where were these students the last three sessions?" he said.

Now the question might be where the lucky fans are going to stay, as hotels in and around the New Orleans have been booked for weeks. For many, however, that is their last concern.

"We don't care where we're staying just as long as we get there," psychology senior Yvette Cornett said. "This is a chance of a lifetime."

Two other students, history junior Dwayne Cantrell and chemistry junior Daniel Schneider, have an easy solution as to where to stay in the Big Easy.

"We're sleeping in our car," Cantrell said.

"Yeah," Schneider said, "we're staying at the Scirocco Inn."

Keep up with the local scene on the Kernel's Diversions page.

MAKE A MOVE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION
GIVE BLOOD

LCC STUDENTS DONATE
March 29 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
March 30 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
*Room 215 Oswald Building
*Free t-shirts for donors

UK Parking and Transportation Services and CKBC announce: Those people donating at LCC March 29 - 30 can request a coupon good for waiver of the fine on a \$7 or \$10 parking citation.

RESTRICTIONS:
*Ticket must have been issued prior to March 29, 1993.
*Ticket must be redeemed by April 6, 1993.
*Does not apply to impounded or towed vehicles, disabled or fire lane violations, or improper use or application of a parking permit.

CENTRAL KENTUCKY BLOOD CENTER

SUBWAY
2 for 1 Tuesdays
Buy one 6" sub and a medium drink and get second 6" sub FREE*
(After 4 pm only)

*Second 6" sub must be of equal or lesser price. Limit one. Not good with any other offer. No coupon necessary.

325 S. Lime 233-7811 (Next to Two Keys)

SPORTS

Wildcats end road stretch today at EKU

By Jeff Drummond
Senior Staff Writer

Coming off a weekend of South-eastern Conference play, the UK baseball team returns to in-state action today. The Wildcats will travel 1-75 to take on neighboring Eastern Kentucky University in a 3 p.m. contest at Turkey Hughes Field.

UK (15-6) faces a little-known yet highly successful program in Eastern Kentucky. The Colonels are coming off a disappointing 22-30 record in 1992, but Coach Jim

Ward has guided EKU to several Ohio Valley Conference titles and to regular appearances in the NCAA tournament.

The Cats and Colonels split a home-and-home series last year, with the visiting team winning in each game.

EKU might be catching the Cats at the wrong time. Coach Keith Madison's squad is fresh off the heels of a winning road trip to Alabama.

The Cats took two out of three games in Tuscaloosa, Ala., includ-

ing a doubleheader sweep (6-3, 7-4) of the Crimson Tide on Saturday.

UK nearly captured its first SEC sweep in over a year, but Alabama escaped with an 8-7 win in the series finale. Still, the victories gave the Cats their first conference wins in their past six attempts dating back to the 1992 season.

Offensively, UK was led by juniors Brad Hindersman and Matt Bragg. Hindersman, a designated hitter, went 4-for-6 with a pair of doubles and two RBI in the double-

header. Bragg, an outfielder, went 3-for-3 with two home runs in Sunday's game to lift his team-leading totals in batting average (.392) and RBI (19).

UK used the pitching experience of seniors Scott Smith and Lohr Frazier in the doubleheader. Smith (3-4) pitched a complete game, allowing only two earned runs and striking out 10 Alabama batters. Frazier remained undefeated (4-0) by holding the Tide to only two earned runs in the nightcap.

New Orleans will have 3-on-3

By Chris Tipton
Staff Writer

With UK's making it into the Final Four, thousands of Big Blue faithful will invade New Orleans the same way they did in Nashville, Tenn., and Charlotte, N.C., over the past two weekends. But this year, basketball fans will be able to experience the Final Four in a unique way.

This chance comes to them by way of the Pizza Hut/Planet Hoops B-Ball Festival. Sponsored by national chains including Pepsi, Adidas and Starter sportswear,

Planet Hoops offers the diehard sports fan a compelling mix of activities to kill time between games.

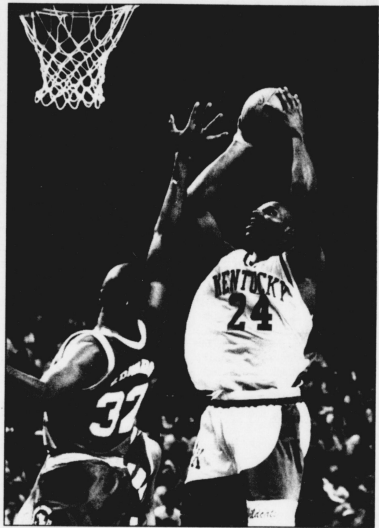
The Planet Hoops Festival will take place April 2-4 in the Warehouse District of New Orleans. The weekend's schedule includes a 3-on-3 tournament, the Pizza Hut 3-point shootout, the Mountain Dew "Get Vertical" contest and a slam dunk event.

To go along with those athletic contests, Planet Hoops offers music fans the Big Easy Entertainment Preview stage. Several diverse musical groups have been booked to play at the festival.

TO THE HOLE



ABOVE: UK's Rodney Dent forces himself inside against Florida State. The junior helped the Cats to victory in Charlotte, N.C.



RIGHT: Junior Jamal Mashburn shoots against Florida State last weekend. The Cats won 106-81 and move on to meet Michigan in the Final Four.

PHOTOS BY JEFF BURLEW/Kentucky Staff

This year's Final Four a fan's dream

By Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

Nearly 4,000 basketball games have been played this season by Division I teams. There's three to go, and fans of the sport couldn't have asked for much more.

All four teams left in the NCAA tournament have been ranked No. 1 at some point this season. Three of the Final Four started in the 64-team field as a top seed, one more than has ever made it that far before.

Kansas-North Carolina and UK-Michigan.

What a way to end a season. What a Final Four.

There'll be a week off. •Kansas, the only non-No. 1 seed left, claiming no one respects it and everyone picks against it.

•North Carolina coach Dean Smith evading questions about reaching the Final Four more than any man but John Wooden, but having come home with the nets cut down just once.

•UK fans reminding everyone how easily the Wildcats marched through the regional one year after the most crushing defeat of all.

•Michigan explaining how the object is to win games by any margin and that the Wolverines really don't care if anyone likes them or not.

The first semifinal game Saturday night at the Superdome — Kansas vs. North Carolina — is a rematch

of the first game of the 1991 Final Four, the one Smith wasn't around to see as he was ejected after being hit with his second technical foul. It made for an awkward postgame news conference, considering Smith's Tar Heels had just been beaten by a Kansas team coached by his longtime assistant Roy Williams.

Williams certainly isn't in awe of anyone standing in front of the other bench, as shown by Kansas' Midwest Regional victory over top-ranked Indiana. That win gave Williams a 3-0 record against Bob Knight and he became the first coach outside the Big Ten to beat Knight twice in the same season.

The Jayhawks are riding an attitude of being overlooked into New Orleans. Listen to guard Rex Walters after the Indiana game.

"Last night I was watching ESPN and the man picked us to lose and he was wrong again. It feels good. It feels real good," he said. "We just try and prove them wrong. A lot of people have been picking against us, and a lot of people have been wrong."

Few picked against North Carolina in the East, and the Tar Heels had to give five extra minutes to beat Cincinnati and get Smith's ninth trip to the Final Four. His only national championship came in New Orleans when then-freshman Michael Jordan hit his famous jumper from the left side to beat George-

town and Patrick Ewing.

"We won a tournament this weekend, and we'll go down there and try to win another one," Smith said.

North Carolina's size and depth were down Cincinnati, but Kansas has enough of both to make this a close game. Despite Walters' remarks, Kansas should beat the Tar Heels again.

UK won its four NCAA tournament games by an average of 31 points, and the Wildcats have done it inside and outside. The 3-point barrage has forced teams to try and cover the post team one-on-one, and coach Rick Pitino's system has taken advantage throughout.

Pitino coached Providence to the 1987 Final Four, which was played in New Orleans. His UK team last season came within a miracle buzzer-beater by Duke's Christian Laetner of getting there. With only Jamal Mashburn back from last year's starting five, Pitino has done an impressive job in getting the Wildcats back to the Final Four for the first time since 1984.

"We were too young, too inexperienced," point guard Travis Ford said of preseason expectations. "It feels great because it was a team effort the whole season."

And Mashburn isn't getting caught up in how impressive the wins were.

"It doesn't matter about the margin of victory. You can win by two points. It doesn't matter as long as you get the W," he said.

Dawson takes his studies to the AL

By Rob Gloster
Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Every game. Every at-bat. Every single pitch he has faced in the past 12 years.

They're all in Andre Dawson's little black book, his pocket guide to the pitchers of the major leagues. After each at-bat, he notes what he was thrown and how he reacted.

"I write each pitch, what I did with each pitch, whether it was a strike or a ball, what my approach was, whether I was out front or late, and what I did with the at-bat," Dawson said.

The Boston right fielder, who started keeping the hitter's diary while playing for the Montreal Expos, said he reviews his book before games to study pitchers' tendencies.

Red Sox hitting instructor Mike Easler, who also kept such a book during his major-league career and when he played in Japan, said a diary is essential for a player such as Dawson, who takes an analytical approach to baseball.

"He internalizes, his mind is like a computer," Easler said. "He's his own teacher."

Dawson, an eight-time All-Star with Montreal and the Chicago Cubs, signed with the Red Sox as a free agent in December. He will start in right field for Boston, and he will be the designated hitter when his knees need a rest.

The only major leaguer other than Willie Mays to have 2,000 hits, 300 homers and 300 stolen bases, Dawson will open this season one home run short of 400. He needs 75 RBI to reach 1,500.

After a slow start this spring, Dawson has boosted his average to .286 as he adjusts to American League pitching.

"I'm still getting a grasp for American League pitching. I've got to get used to the 3 and 1 changeups and the 2 and 0 change," he said. "In the National League you're always geared. I say I'm going to stay aggressive, but I can't be over-aggressive."

Dawson said the strike zone appears to be higher in the AL — which he welcomes, since he feasts on high fastballs. He also will have to adjust at times to being a designated hitter and the psychological preparation that entails.

The 38-year-old Dawson said the

move to the American League should be tougher than his switch from the Expos to the Cubs in 1987.

"Over there I was still in the National League and I knew everyone," he said. "I was with familiar faces, some of the guys were ex-teammates, most of them I had played against. I was familiar with the ballparks, familiar with the pitching there. So this poses a bigger challenge."

Easler, who went from the NL to the AL three times in his 14-year career, said the key is patience. Players new to the AL find themselves out in front of pitches at first and can easily be fooled.

"You're learning new pitchers, learning new umpires, learning the ballparks, the atmosphere. And there's longer play in the games, they drag out a little longer here," Easler said. "But all the good hitters make the adjustment sooner or later."

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DIVERSIONS

Novelist to conduct reading

Staff reports

Award-winning novelist Rosellen Brown will present a reading of her fiction tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the President's Room of the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

Brown is the author of seven novels, including her most recent "Before and After." She also is a frequent contributing writer for magazines, and she has had her work anthologized in the "O. Henry Prize Stories" and the "Best American Short Stories." She was named one of *Ms.* magazine's 12 "Women of the Year" in 1984. Brown teaches in the creative writing program at the University of Houston.

The reading is sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences and is free and open to the public.

Phoenix Hill Tavern in Louisville will play host to veteran folk singer Lucinda Williams on Thursday.

Williams, who has been performing her celebrated blend of country, Cajun, Delta blues and R&B since she was 17 years old, is playing a sold-out show at the Kentucky Theatre on tomorrow.

Tickets for the Louisville show are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. The show begins at 9 p.m. with opening act The Mere Mortals.

Keith pianist Keith McCutchen



Photo courtesy of Keith Carter

Rosellen Brown, author of *Before and After*, will conduct a reading at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts tomorrow.

will appear in a free performance today in the ArtsPlace Gallery.

McCutchen, a Lexington native, has been recognized by *Down Beat* magazine as a musician on the rise. He has performed throughout Europe. Today's performance will feature both jazz standards and McCutchen's original compositions.

The performance is being sponsored by the Lexington Arts and Cultural Council as part of the weekly Art a la Carte series. The

public is invited to bring lunch to this informal concert.

A reception to celebrate the opening of *Paintings and Sculpture, Works by Anne Binford and Janet Neuwald*, will be held at ArtsPlace today at 5 p.m.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Lexington Arts and Cultural Council and is free and open to the public.

Barnhardt Gallery a hidden treasure of art

By Richard Gay
Contributing Critic

The Barnhardt Gallery, located in the Reynolds Building on UK's campus, is an exhibition space that does not receive the attention it deserves.

Currently, the gallery houses a dual exhibit by UK undergraduate studio majors and artist Sherra Giffen-Murphy.

Juried by UK professor emeritus John Tuska, "The Undergraduate Exhibition" includes fiber, photography, drawing, welded steel, mixed media and painting.

The 13 works on display were selected from more than 30 entries and represent a fine display of UK talent. Many of the works surpass the normal academic exercise and the best examples show a maturity beyond the undergraduate level.

Some of the finest pieces were created in the sculpture department, more specifically in the metal shop. These examples not only are conceptually strong but also well-executed.

The contributing student artists include Shannon Anderson, Amy Boyanowski, John R. Brown, Chris Casey, Victoria Gritton, Eric Hadley, Andrew Marsh, Mollie Rabiner, Mary A. Robinson, Jim Shambhu, Keith Spears, Megann Thomas and James Wade.

The organizers of this juried exhibition are to be congratulated for offering developing artists the opportunity for exposure and recognition.

The student exhibition is accompanied by 17 works on paper by Giffen-Murphy, who received her Certificate of Fine Arts in painting from the Art Institute in Boston. She currently is studying at the University of New Mexico College of Fine Arts.

Her works in the Barnhardt may be divided into two distinctly different groups: small collages incorporating pages extracted from dictionaries and larger unframed acrylics and oil-sticks on paper. The collages offer a myriad of images and incorporate word associations which invite the viewer to intellectually, as well as visually, explore the works.

Although the images are often personal, the artists encourage free association and welcome the viewer's personal interpretation. The small size of the collages demands close examination of the works and heightens the viewer's personal experience on an individual level.

A work titled "Apogee" presents the viewer with the words apogee and apex, images of a jumping dolphin, a bird in flight and a flower in full bloom; it asks the viewer to draw his own conclusions.

Whereas the small collages challenge the viewer, the larger works on paper ask for less intellectual interaction. These loosely executed works offer few surprises and do not maintain the stature established by the smaller collages. However, the shortcomings of the larger works are more than compensated for by the strengths of the overall exhibition.

The exhibitions are running concurrently through tomorrow and may be viewed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Depeche emerges from hiatus with mature, emotional album

Depeche Mode
Songs of Faith and Devotion
Sire/Reprise Records

By Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

The last time Depeche Mode released an album, I got it as a gift for my 16th birthday. It's been a long time, guys.

Violator, the group's 1990 release, went multi-platinum and spawned Depeche Mode's first hits since it rode on a wave of haircut bands in the early '80s. It also is the band's worst album.



Part of the group's appeal was the ability to fuse cold, hypnotic synthesizers with emotional vocals. *Violator* had none of that.

Fortunately, *Songs of Faith and Devotion* doesn't have that problem. The album shows that the group spent the four-year hiatus doing some major soul-searching, and the result is the most mature work

of the group's career.

The first single from the album, "I Feel You," rocks along a grinding guitar riff behind Dave Gahan's growling bedroom vocals. At first look and listen, the guitars, long hair and tattoos just beg, "take me seriously." Then you can't get the song out of your head.

This is the most musically diverse album Depeche Mode has ever released. "Condemnation" sounds like a gospel hymn, with Gate howling in desperation.

Depeche was convinced to bring in outside musicians for some tracks by co-producer Flood. The results are positive, especially on "One Caress," which features an entire orchestra.

Other tracks on the album are designer Depeche Mode. Lyrically, Gore is hitting all of his usual topics — lust, rejection, religion and the occasional mushy love song.

It may be business as usual for Depeche, but it is their best work since the highly acclaimed 1987 release *Black Celebration*.

Tomei surprise Oscar winner

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Marisa Tomei, Joe Pesci's feisty girlfriend in "My Cousin Vinny," was a surprise Oscar winner as best supporting actress last night. Gene Hackman, the sadistic sheriff in "Unforgiven," won as best supporting actor.

"Unforgiven," Clint Eastwood's brooding Western, also picked up an early award for film editing. It was bidding for best picture and other top honors, along with the stately "Howards End" and "The Crying Game," the sexually provocative film about love and terrorism.

Hackman, who won a best actor award for the 1971 film "The French Connection," thanked Eastwood, "who made it all possible for me. It was a wonderful experience."

In accepting her award, Tomei said: "This is such a great honor to receive this in a year when we recognize and celebrate and honor women."

The theme of the 65th Academy Awards, televised live by ABC to a worldwide audience estimated in advance at 1 billion, was "Oscar Salutes Women and the Movies."

Tomei, virtually unknown until "My Cousin Vinny," beat some of the world's most acclaimed actresses, including Judy Davis,

who had been favored to win for her role in Woody Allen's "Husbands and Wives."

Eastwood, a Hollywood icon who had never even been nominated for an Academy Award before this year, had a chance to score an unprecedented triple: as star, director and producer of the best picture.

Billy Crystal, host of the show for the fourth time, made his usual hilarious entrance, this time riding on a giant-size Oscar statue pulled by Jack Palance. It was Palance who upstaged Crystal last year by performing one-handed pushups after he accepted his supporting actor award for "City Slickers," in which they performed together.

"The Crying Game," an Irish-made tale of terrorism and sexual ambiguity, attracted the most pre-Oscar discussion because of its graphic style and plot surprises.

The family saga "Howards End" also was a possible winner for best picture, and insiders generally agreed in favoring Emma Thompson as best actress for her role as a free-thinking intellectual who marries into a wealthy family.

The E.M. Forster adaptation displayed the kind of meticulous filmmaking Academy voters have often rewarded.

Others competing for a best film were "Scent of a Woman" and

Rob Reiner's military courtroom drama "A Few Good Men."

Going into the ceremony at the Los Angeles Music Center, "Howards End" and "Unforgiven" led the nominations with nine apiece, followed by "The Crying Game" with six and the animated "Aladdin" with five.

Among best actor nominees, only Denzel Washington, star of Spike Lee's epic-length "Malcolm X," has ever won before.

Also in the running were Robert Downey Jr., who played film legend Charlie Chaplin in "Chaplin," and Stephen Rea, the disillusioned Irish Republican Army member in "The Crying Game."

Besides Thompson, the woman most often cited as a contender for best actress was Susan Sarandon, who played the devoted mother of an ailing child in "Lorenzo's Oil." Others nominated were Michelle Pfeiffer, a JFK-obsessed housewife in "Love Field," Mary McDonnell, the paralyzed soap diva of "Passion Fish," and French star Catherine Deneuve, a plantation owner in "Indochine."

"Unforgiven," which would become just the third Western to win the Oscar for best picture, also received nominations for original screenplay, art direction, cinematography and sound.

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Jones, Shveda possess outstanding character, deserve top SGA posts

ENDORSEMENT

This man can stop the wind. When Moses told the people of Israel he would part the waters of the Red Sea and lead them to the promised land, there were many skeptics.

Many people were probably doubtful, but their faith in Moses' ability to lead and his vision of success led them across the wa-

ter. Thomas Arthur Jones, who goes by "T.A.," has a miracle to perform as well. His miracle is to become the next Student Government Association president, a feat that would parallel Moses' miracle. Jones wants to lead UK students across the Red Sea of apathy toward a new and brighter promised land for SGA.

Jones is unique because he is the only outsider running in this election. Sunday's Greek Political Action Committee Debate proved that point. Jones, clad in a pull-over, stood out among the three navy blue sport coats.

This uniqueness is when stopping the wind at Patterson Office Tower becomes relevant. Jones, an architecture student, realizes the small concerns of students, such as the wind tunnel between the office tower and the Administration Building.

With his architecture know-how he could fix that, but, more importantly, he would fix that to replace the umbrella graveyard with a different type of wind tunnel in that area. He wants to make the POT plaza the free speech area — within earshot of the Administration Building.

Student protests and free speech have been buried behind the Student Center for too long, and Jones wants to move it upstream where students can see it — where it belongs. This may seem insignificant, but if the University is to become a community, we cannot hide our thoughts in a dark corner outside a building on the far side of campus.

Jones is more aware of the needs and concerns of the many students who rightly believe SGA is unaware of them because he, unlike the other three candidates, has been one of the disenfranchised.

The others all have past ties with SGA that make them a part of the staid, unrepresentative establishment. Jones realizes the problems facing UK students and cares about finding real solutions — not rhetoric.

He uses his outsider status as a foothold to grab those disenfranchised and disinterested students who have long since given up on student government. He inspires them with a message of change and action.

When he made his formal announcement to run by standing on a table in the Student Center many people laughed — but they also listened. He is creating a new awareness of SGA few have thought of and no other candidate has attempted.

He's taking his message to the people in a way that student government hasn't seen for a long time.

The strength of Jones and his running mate Andrew Shveda doesn't really stand out until compared to the other three tickets in the running. The similar character of those three presidential candidates — the issue each said was the key issue in the campaign — are outshined dramatically by not only Jones, but also by their vice presidential running mates.

The other three presidential tickets should be reversed. The vice presidential candidates should be the ones running for president. Lance Dowdy, the front runner who recently was endorsed by the Greek Political Action Committee and the Student Bar Association, has a vision for campus as fuzzy as his recollection of his past involvement in SGA.

His running mate Amber Leigh has answers Dowdy lacks. She knows the organization's primary purpose is not information or providing services, but being a loud voice for students — the role Dowdy consistently has placed third during the campaign.

The Jeremy Bates and Ellen Hamilton ticket is led by an insider whose connections to the University make him as susceptible to being co-opted as the past few presidents have been. Bates has made noise for students' rights while serving as a senator but consistently has failed to follow through.

While Hamilton has shown the drive to get in touch with the many apathetic students on campus, her enthusiasm would be overshadowed by Bates' inside connections.

Presidential candidate Scott Mason is chairman of the SGA Prejudice Reduction Task Force. The task force has been ineffective and shown little progress in helping to smooth racial tension on campus this year. If his work with the task force is any indication of a Mason presidency, we can expect "same old, same old."

His running mate Michael Eaves is just as knowledgeable on campus issues, if not more so, than Mason.

Jones also stands out from the other three candidates in his efforts to raise awareness of issues on campus and get people to vote. If we are to take SGA to its promised land — where it will be an effective voice for students — Jones is the man to lead us there.



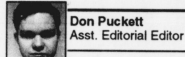
North Korea reneges on promise

Order in international law is a recent phenomenon. Before World War II there were few guidelines to govern the interactions between nations. The international system was chaotic, anarchical and unstable.

The construction of the United Nations was, to say the least, a milestone in the development of international law. Its basic purpose is to ensure stability in international politics and to foster an environment where nations can cooperate instead of compete.

At the end of World War II, the biggest threat to international stability was the potential spread of nuclear weapons. It was assumed that destruction like that at Hiroshima was an event not worth repeating and the best way to ensure that nuclear weapons would never be used again was to limit the number of nations possessing these weapons.

The Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty has been a primary tool in the effort to stop the spread of nuclear weapons. When a nation consents to the NPT, it promises not to research or trade for nuclear technology. In addition, it consents to inspection by the International Atomic Energy Agency.



Don Puckett
Asst. Editorial Editor

Recently, North Korea decided to pull out of the NPT rather than consent to the inspections by the IAEA. The move sent shock waves through the United Nations. If North Korea is allowed to pull out of the treaty, then other countries, such as Iraq, are sure to follow. The NPT, once thought to guard against the free flow of nuclear weapons, may no longer be worth the paper on which it is written.

The actions of North Korea have an immediate impact on Japan. Since the demise of the Soviet Union, Japanese leaders now consider North Korea to be their foremost security threat.

At a recent meeting with U.S. congressional leaders, Japanese Prime Minister Kishii Miyazawa was hesitant to talk about trade issues and instead wanted to focus discussion on the situation in Korea. He argued that once North Korea possessed nuclear weapons, they easily could be targeted toward Japan and launched using

Scud-B missiles. Historically, Japan views Korea as a security threat, mainly because of its proximity. A quick check of the facts, however, reveals that it is Japan that has invaded Korea twice and attempted to impose Japanese culture on the Korean people during a 35-year period of colonial rule.

The biggest risk of international disorder may come from the pressure on Japan to develop nuclear weapons of its own. The Japanese have been reluctant to pursue this course of action after Hiroshima, but Japanese leaders also have not ruled out the possibility.

Japan now receives shipments of plutonium that are supposed to be used for commercial nuclear energy facilities, and North Korea already has accused Japan of using nuclear energy plants to research the military applications of nuclear technology. Given that Japan is beginning to feel less secure under the U.S. military umbrella, especially against a North Korean nuclear attack, there is a good chance that it will succumb to the pressure of developing its own nuclear stockpile. The North Korean-Japanese con-

flikt is only one of many examples of how non-nuclear nations might begin efforts to join the nuclear club. To prevent this unfortunate scenario, North Korea must not be allowed to renege on the NPT.

If ever there was a time for swift action by the United Nations, this is it. Quick implementation of harsh trade sanctions by the Security Council would have a crippling effect on an already weak North Korean economy.

The Security Council must send a message to North Korea and all other nations that the NPT is a binding treaty and that the United Nations is willing to take action to guarantee enforcement.

Without swift action by the United Nations, the spread of nuclear technology may become a free-for-all, which would erase the achievements made in limiting proliferation over the past few decades.

The best course of action is for the United Nations to use a strong hand in dealing with North Korea now to prevent this situation from becoming a recurring crisis.

Assistant Editorial Editor Don Puckett is a political science and journalism sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.



JONES



SHVEDA

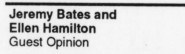
Ticket offers experience, leadership, responsibility

As the campaign for student body president and vice president winds down to the actual election on Wednesday and Thursday, we would like to offer some final thoughts about our vision for student government and mission for the students.

Student government has two basic purposes: to represent the students to the faculty and administration and to provide services for the benefit of all students. To achieve these goals we must concentrate on sound, realistic policies and programs that can best represent and serve students.

The ticket of Jeremy Bates and Ellen Hamilton offers better ideas, leadership, experience and responsibility than any other candidates.

We have a plan that will revolutionize the way students pay their tuition. It is called the Student



Jeremy Bates and Ellen Hamilton
Guest Opinion

Payment Plan; it would allow any student that chose to participate the option of paying monthly installments on tuition and housing instead of as a lump sum at the beginning of each semester.

This plan is vital to combating the tuition hikes by spreading the higher tuition over a period of months instead of all at once. Students should push for this plan and support the Bates/Hamilton ticket to enact it.

Other ideas include extending the Trade A Book Service, reorganizing the legal service and many other campus-changing opportunities. These opportunities will become realities only if the Bates/Hamilton

ticket is elected. This is simply because of the involvement and dedication of our ticket.

Our experience with student government extends from a two-term senator at large to the chairperson of the National Student Voter Education Day, an unprecedented event held on campus during the fall state and national elections.

Our leadership expands from being the Interfraternity Council President and Southeastern IFC President to representing UK as a student recruiter.

Our responsibility ranges from membership in Omicron Delta Kappa and Lances Junior Honorary to serving as SGA executive director of governmental affairs.

All candidates will have big ideas and even bigger talk, but think about a few things before voting. Which ticket has been working for

the students all along? Which ticket has thought through and researched plans that will best serve students? Which ticket has put more than a year of effort into organizing a campaign centered on realistic goals by talking with students about their needs and concerns?

These questions are good ones, and they have a good answer. The ticket that will enact realistic policies and programs is the one with the best ideas, the experience and know-how to get things done, the leadership to represent all students and the responsibility to see to it that the student has priority.

The answer is clear: It's Bates/Hamilton.

Senator at Large Jeremy Bates and Ellen Hamilton are candidates for Student Government Association president and vice president.

Candidates for senate offer sound policies

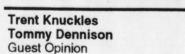
In the March 5, 1992, edition of the Kentucky Kernel, the presidential ticket of David Easley and Jim Ed Oberst stated, "We don't want to reinvent the wheel."

SGA is not a wheel, an engine or any other mechanical part. Instead, it is a living, breathing organization full of imperfect people with good intentions. As in any other democratic organization, SGA never will be flawless or fine-tuned, but rather full of strife and compromise.

Tommy Dennison and I believe that this is just one of many problems with the perception of SGA and its effectiveness in serving students. We believe that our ideas and plans for action make us worth voting for in the upcoming election. I shall name just a few.

In the March 9, 1993, edition of the Kentucky Kernel, Don Puckett suggested that the evaluations of professors and classes should be made available to students so they can make "more informed selection of classes."

We agree with this idea and wonder why the practice was stopped in



Trent Knuckles
Tommy Dennison
Guest Opinion

the first place. If elected, we intend to draft legislation that will make professor evaluations available to students once again.

Another glaring problem with SGA is that the student lobbying effort in Frankfort, Ky., is weak. Take, for instance, the opposition to further budget cuts and tuition hikes spearheaded by SGA. SGA members, namely President Pete November, tried in earnest to rally support for the opposition and take that support with them to Frankfort to influence the policy decision.

Because students clearly have shown that they are not interested in this aspect of SGA, then so be it. The students indirectly have spoken and SGA should listen. This is not to say that the lobbying effort should be eliminated, but that a different approach might be in order.

Tommy Dennison and I believe that SGA should investigate the

possibility of hiring a professional lobbyist, maybe a retired or defeated state politician who knows the ropes in the state capital and would be more effective in lobbying for student interests. Furthermore, we believe that SGA should consider making substantial contributions to key officials' campaign efforts to gain favor and support for student interests in future policy considerations.

The March 9 editorial in the Kentucky Kernel, which called for the dissolution of SGA, made some very valid points. The editorial stated that SGA offers many important services, but the "death of the leadership leaves them underdeveloped and underutilized."

We believe that this is true for one of two reasons: Either some SGA members are not putting the effort into the services that are required to make them more successful or SGA is not putting enough money into these programs.

To remedy the problem of underdeveloped services, we propose the following solutions:

First, SGA should provide a monthly newsletter that, in very brief form, updates the SGA's business for that month. The newsletter could be printed at low cost and either be distributed separately or with the Kentucky Kernel.

Second, because many of the services provided by SGA may fail because they are underfunded, we believe that a special committee should be established to review all of the services and organizations that SGA provides and funds. This committee should decide which of these are most important and used most by the students and scrap the ones that are not. The money saved from this should be used to upgrade the worthwhile projects.

These are just a few of the ideas that we think will improve the effectiveness of SGA, and make it a more representative organization in the future.

Trent Knuckles is a political science sophomore. Tommy Dennison is an art history senior. Both are senators at large candidates.

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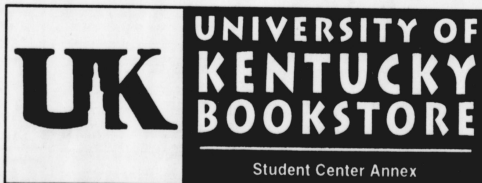
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