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SGA Senate makes appointment to judicial board

By Nicole Heumphreus
Contributing Writer

At last night's Student Government Association Senate meeting, newly appointed SGA justice Jill Cranston recognized that there was controversy over her nomination.

"I think there was controversy because the (judicial) committee did only submit one name," Cranston said. "(SGA President) Pete (November) had asked for a list, although it is my understanding that

they felt that they would be doing an injustice to the organization and committee to pick someone who would be less qualified than the most qualified candidate."

Cranston, who made an unsuccessful run for SGA vice president last year and is a former senator at large, also said November may have had reservations about her nomination because of lingering animosity from last year's presidential election.

"Pete and I have had some con-

flict in the past, during last year's election.

"I think it would be very natural for someone to feel that it would be difficult to appoint someone who you didn't agree with on every (issue) — especially for something like the judicial board, because we don't agree on every issue."

Cranston said November was obligated to agree with the Judicial Board Nominating Committee because he is the one who created it.

When November nominated Cranston last night in front of the entire senate, he said she was well qualified for the position.

In comments made after the senate adjourned, November also said he followed the advice of the nominating committee because he gave his word that he would.

In other business last night, the SGA senate heard from state Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, who told students they should let legislators know of their opposition to further

budget cuts for higher education.

"I think the University community needs to be very vocal to state government," said Scorsone (D-Lexington).

He also encouraged students and faculty to support an upcoming "Higher Education Rally," to be held in Frankfort Oct. 14.

"I think that's the kind of activity that students and faculty need to be doing," Scorsone said.

The senate also passed a constitu-

tional amendment last night that no longer requires freshman senators to participate in the Freshman Representative Council. Participation now is optional.

Also, SGA allocated funds for a new phone in the Margaret I. King Library, the Lexington Community College Association of Students' budget, the Student Bar Association's 5-kilometer race and the Society of Women Engineers regional conference.

Group says SOAC shows funding bias

By Joe Braun
Editorial Editor

The Student Organizations Appropriations Committee is tainted with politics, College Conservatives President Brad Phillips said yesterday.

To prove his claim, Phillips pointed to last week's SOAC meeting, during which College Conservatives treasurer James Brackett requested \$500 from SOAC to pay for T-shirts and office supplies.

Instead of \$500, the conservative group was granted only half the requested amount — this despite the fact that SOAC approved full funding of \$400 for a competing group, College Democrats.

Phillips said SOAC's funding decisions were influenced by the political leanings of some of its members and declined the \$250.

"It's politics as usual in Kentucky. A member of College Democrats was sitting on the panel who decided how much money we received," Phillips said.

Brackett said he was "drilled" during the meeting with SOAC members, who wanted to know whether his group was supporting either presidential candidate.

Brackett said the seven-member committee "repeatedly asked (him) if (the group) supported President Bush." He said he "told them (College Conservatives) concentrated on spreading conservative beliefs,"

not on supporting a specific candidate.

Student Government Association Senator at Large Amy Adams, who is a member of SOAC and College Democrats, was wearing a Bill Clinton button at the meeting. Phillips said this clearly shows her political bias.

On the same evening Adams, who is membership coordinator for the College Democrats, made a presentation on its behalf and asked for the \$400 from SOAC. While she abstained from the vote on the Democrats' money, she did not for other measures being presented by political groups, including College Conservatives.

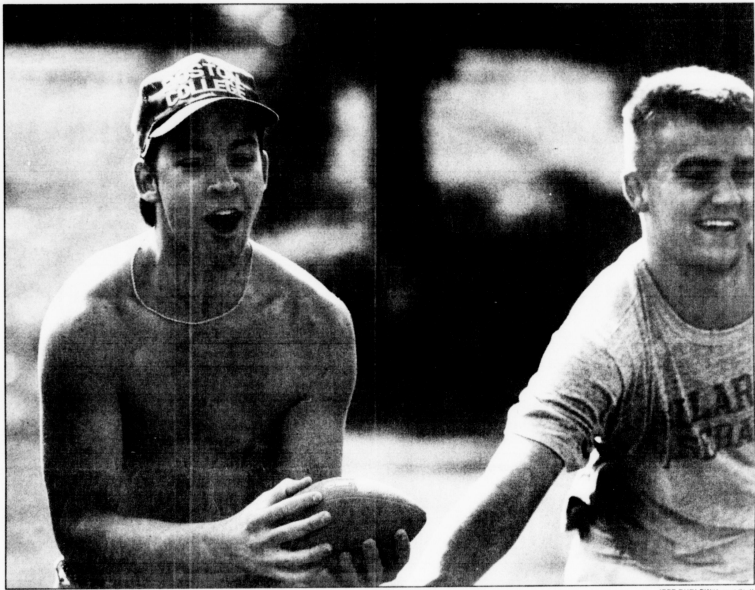
Adams, who had earlier been at a College Democrats event, said she "didn't think of taking the button off ... and (didn't) see any reason why I should take it off."

The College Republicans, a third campus political group, also asked SOAC for money and was denied the entire amount requested. They then asked Student Government Association President Pete November to intervene and review the distribution process.

After November talked with SOAC Chairman Joe Pritt, the group received the full amount of its request.

November declined to comment on whether he believed Adams' wearing of the Clinton button conveyed a political message.

THREADING THE NEEDLE



Physical therapy freshman Mark Dicken, of Winchester, Ky., manages to catch a football yesterday at Haggin Field, despite a block attempt from communications freshman Phil Hartlage, of Louisville.

Club offers alternative to TV

By Monica Bryan
Staff Writer

If barhopping has become boring, weekend parties mundane and TV-watching unattractive, Lexington's new Comedy Club offers a wonderfully fresh alternative.

The Comedy Club, located downtown in Spirits Lounge at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, will feature nationally touring comics who specialize in several different types of humor. A number of stand-up comics, as

well as musical comics, impressionists and those who mix magic and comedy will perform.

Lexington specifically was chosen as the Comedy Club's newest home for several reasons, said Dave Tate, who schedules talent for the national chain.

Tate said Lexington is the ideal site because it is a large city with a sizeable amount of college students — the market to which The Comedy Club hopes to appeal. Tate said he recognizes that Lexington al-

ready has one well-established comedy club, but said there is plenty of room for another.

Tate anticipates a full house to-night when the Comedy Club holds its grand opening at 9. Eric Karit will kick things off, and left Simms, who has performed on the Comedy Channel, a Showtime comedy special and a number of cable programs, will follow with a blend of comedy and magic.

Spirits will serve popcorn and run drink specials throughout the night.

INSIDE: Volunteers anticipate hockey team's season

By John Kelly
Sports Editor

Cool Cats hockey is back, and Anthony Frye couldn't be happier. Frye isn't a hockey player, and he has no interest in becoming one. But he is a student member of the Wesley Foundation, more commonly known as the United Methodist Student Center.

The foundation agreed earlier this week to sponsor the hockey team's events for the 1992-93 season. That means foundation members will volunteer to work as ticket-takers and assist two security guards at the UK hockey club's season opener Saturday at the Lexington Ice Center.

Frye, a computer science sophomore from Winchester, Ky., said he is excited about volunteering at the games.

"I'm looking forward to the game quite a bit," Frye said. "(The foundation) is having a retreat in Winchester, and a bunch of us are having to drive back Saturday night to make it to the game, but that's OK."

The contract between the ice center, the Wesley Foundation and the hockey club signed Monday night calls for at least six student members of the foundation to work at all Cool Cats home games.

Dennis Hyde said that he has been told by members of the team that about eight students would be working Saturday night's game. In addition to those eight, Frye is expecting quite a few Wesley Foundation members to attend Saturday's game as fans.

Frye based that on the excitement he's seen within the organization about the project with the Cool

Cats. "Everybody knew this was going on all along because (Wesley Foundation campus minister) Bill (Moore) let us know how things were going," Frye said. "When the whole thing was finally announced Tuesday at our regular service, there was just like, this big cheer through the whole building. There's a lot of people planning to attend this first game just because they're interested now that we're involved in it."



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Hyde said the extra student help could make the difference in solving problems that existed with last year's crowds. He said the basic problems involved drinking, cursing and fighting at the games.

Because of these problems, ice center management decided in July not to renew the Cool Cats' contract allowing them to play at the center.

The Wesley Foundation then stepped in to help reach an agreement between the ice center and the Cool Cats.

"We're hoping this will do it," Hyde said. "They're confident that this will work out, and I hope it does. We are very interested in hav-

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Voting times and locations Freshman elections

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Margaret I. King Library 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Blazer Hall 4 - 7 p.m.
Donovan Hall 4:15 - 7:15 p.m.
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Student Center 12:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
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Freshman elections end today

By Joe Braun
Editorial Editor

Today is the last day for freshmen to vote for their four representatives on the Student Government Association senate.

Election Board Chairman Marshall Hixson said voter turnout yesterday was "right to moderate. The morning was slow, but it picked up at the (Kirwan-Blanding Complex) Commons and (Donovan Hall) later."

Hixson said that while the Student Center poll was slightly busier than others, the polling station at Margaret I. King Library was not as busy as he expected.

He estimated that 500 students have voted, and he said he hopes turnout will be around 1,500.

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INSIDE:

Panelists discourage sending more U.N. troops to Yugoslavia to quell civil war. Story, Back Page.

DIVERSIONS: Reminiscent of films by David Lynch and the Coen brothers, 'The Adjuster' is a disturbing yet intelligent movie. Review, Page 2.

A band on its way up, Smokin' Dave and the Premo Dopes will invade JDI tonight. The show is part of WHFL-FM's Alternative Music Month. Preview, Page 3.

CORRECTION: Because of an editor's error, the date of UK's volleyball game against LSU was incorrect. The game was Saturday.

CLARIFICATION: A statement by UK spokesman Bernie Vonderheide in Tuesday's Kentucky Kernel was not complete. The statement about layoffs in UK's Design and Construction Division should have read, "This is not a reorganization due to budget cutbacks but rather because the amount of construction activity has significantly decreased from the past biennium to the current biennium."

WEATHER: Mostly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms by late afternoon; high around 70. A 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms during the evening, then mostly cloudy, low around 50. Partly cloudy, breezy and cooler tomorrow; high between 60 and 65.

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SPORTS



DANIEL VAN DALSEM/Kentucky State

Junior outside hitter Betsie Aldridge (left) and sophomore outside hitter Krista Robinson watch a UT spike racing toward the floor during UK's 3-0 win over the Tennessee Volunteers last night at Memorial Coliseum. Defensively, UK held the Vols to a .030 attack percentage, .189 below its average this season, for the match. UK plays Duke Friday and North Carolina Saturday at the coliseum.

Wildcats defeat Volunteers 3-0

By Mark Sonka
Senior Staff Writer

The UK volleyball team got defensive last night. Recording a match-high 12 blocks and 60 digs, the Wildcats shut down Tennessee and its top player, Tamela Brightman, winning 15-7, 15-7, 15-5 to send the Vols home with a loss for the 11th time in the team's last 11 meetings. Brightman, who was averaging 5.5 kills per game, tied for the lead in errors — with nine — and had just 12 kills in 37 attempts in the three-game match for an attack percentage of .081.

"They dug Tamela Brightman as well as anyone's dug her this year, and she's one of the best hitters in the conference," said UT coach Julie Hermann.

UK (12-4 overall, 2-1 in the Southeastern Conference) held UT (6-8, 1-2) to a 0.030 attack percentage for the match, .189 points be-

low its average, and forced the Vols into 32 attacking errors — 17 more than UK.

"I really felt us playing good defense against them and not allowing them to get easy kills was the key to us winning," UK coach Kathy DeBoer said.

Offensively, the Cats were led by sophomore outside hitter Krista Robinson (9 kills), senior middle blocker Angela Salvatore (8), red-shirt freshman Molly Dreisbach (7) and junior middle blocker Eunice Thomas (6).

As a team, the Cats registered a 224 attack percentage, killing 43 of 125 attempts, while committing 15 errors.

Junior setter Jane Belanger was steady as usual, contributing a match-high 35 assists.

In game one, UK rallied for five straight points to stretch a narrow 5-4 lead to 11-4. Game two featured some outstanding defensive plays by the Cats, including two big

blocks by Salvatore.

The Cats cruised to an easy victory in game three.

"I think we've just got a lot of confidence when we play Tennessee," DeBoer said. "But, when we go in to play Tennessee at Tennessee, I'm going to be scared to death."

Junior outside hitter Betsie Aldridge said UK's stellar defensive play was no accident.

"Right before our match started, Kathy wrote 'defense' on the chalk board and underlined it," Aldridge said. "That was the key."

Heading into the game, the Cats were ranked first in the SEC in digs per game, with 18.68, and second in blocking with 2.68 per game.

With the victory, DeBoer is only four wins away from her 200th win at UK.

The Cats will play Duke at 7:30 Friday night in Memorial Coliseum.

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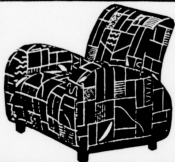
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UK loses to Butler in overtime

Staff reports

Butler used two overtime goals to defeat the UK women's soccer team 3-1 last night at Cage Field.

Butler's Kori Stiefvater wasted no time, scoring a goal just 3:51 into the match. Butler only allowed UK two shots on goal in the first half.

However, UK tied the game early in the second half when midfielder Nicole Ruskowski took a Cheryl Shimovetz crossing pass and drove it into the net. Shimovetz leads UK offensively this season with five goals and three assists.

Butler's Kris Johnson and Shannon O'Neil both scored in the overtime periods to lead the Bulldogs to victory.

"It took a while for us to warm up, but we came out in the second half and tied the game," UK midfielder Sarah Morrison said. "From here, we just have to take it a game by game. Right now, we're really pumped up to play Notre Dame."

UK dropped to 5-5-1 on the season and Butler improved to 6-4-1.

Cats beat Marshall 3-1

The UK men's soccer team defeated Marshall 3-1 last night in Huntington, W. Va.

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By Kenn Minter
Staff Critic



(Maury Chaykin and Gabrielle Rose), wealthy companions who engage in elaborate sexual fantasies.

Atom Egoyan's "The Adjuster" is reminiscent of films by the likes of David Lynch and the Coen brothers. Like those films, "The Adjuster" is the kind of movie whose pace is so slow, its black humor so subtle and its weirdness so uncomfortably familiar that it seems to draw you in. You feel vulnerable. You don't want to let go, but you're afraid not to. The story is of two couples: Noah Render (Elias Koteas) and his wife, Hera (Arsinée Khanjian); and Bubba and Mimi

Canadian government who spends most of her day in a small theater categorizing each pornographic and violent act she views. Secretly, she videotapes the films for her sister. Her sister watches the tapes out of curiosity of Hera's work. Bubba and Mimi come into the Renders' lives posing as filmmakers who want to use the Renders' home as the setting for their next film. It is to be Bubba and Mimi's most extravagant sex fantasy yet. "The Adjuster" is hauntingly disturbing, but engaging and intelligent, as well. Some scenes may make you feel terribly uncomfortable, but you can't help but want more.

"The Adjuster" includes one of the most convincing sex scenes since the opening sequence of "Betty Blue."
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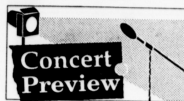
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"The Adjuster" rated R. Is showing at the Kentucky Theatre tonight at 9:30 p.m.

Smokin' Dave, Dopes to invade JDI

Smokin' Dave and the Premo Dopes
hub?
Steguhstrass Records

By Ty Halpin
Contributing Critic



Diversity is the first word thought of when listening to hub?, the latest release by Smokin' Dave and the Premo Dopes. The Knoxville, Tenn.-based band has opened for R.E.M., the Replacements, and the Georgia Satellites, among others.

The band includes singer/guitarist Todd Steed, bassist Dave Nichols and drummer Due Meech. You can't put this band into one clear-cut category. The group has an interesting mix of rock, country, punk, jazz — with a pinch of surf — in its music. Many songs are humorous, but they have enough serious songs to keep the record from being compared to Weird Al Yankovic. Sometimes they sound like R.E.M., other times, they sound like Garth Brooks or the Beach Boys — to a point. If nothing else,

this band is a change of pace from what you hear every day. This is why the group often is labeled as an "alternative" band.

Overall, hub? is pretty good. A few songs leave you wondering why they were recorded, but I am under the impression that that is the point. The good tracks more than make up for those lacking.

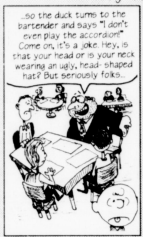
"John 3:16," an interesting look at the life of a middle-class worker's dissatisfaction with life, is one of the best tracks. Another excellent song is "Surfin' Angola," a mostly-instrumental song that occasionally includes a scream or two from Steed. Smokin' Dave shows his version of country on "You Must Be From Nashville." Another semi-crazy song is track 12, "Alcohol." This song shows the trials of alcohol — like calling your ex-

girlfriend when you're drunk. This track is definitely the best one musically, showcasing the band's talents. To quote Steed: "I like a man-made from lawn/rock 'n' roll's got too much lipstick on."

Steed thinks, as many do, that some rock artists have sold out for what sells, and not for style. This band is definitely doing what it wants to do, even if it is not the most profitable situation for them. The members feel that playing their music is first priority. This band is on its way up, with today's changing music scene in which what was alternative is becoming the norm.

Smokin' Dave and the Premo Dopes will perform at 9:30 tonight at JDI as part of WRFL-FM's Alternative Music Month.

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UK's education efforts for sexual health, safety should be applauded

EDITORIAL

When the topic is sexual health and safety, there is no such thing as too much education.

AIDS continues to spread at alarming rates, and recent figures show that college campuses — including UK — are not immune to its effects. This spring, UK French instructor Dan Mynear died from complications caused by AIDS.

Nationwide, an estimated 1.5 million people are infected with HIV, the AIDS-causing virus that experts say will have taken more than 265,000 American lives by 1993.

Although less serious, other sexually transmitted diseases like genital herpes and syphilis also continue to plague universities. Lisa Stofor, assistant dean of students for health and safety, told the Kentucky Kernel last week that sexually transmitted diseases are "just running rampant on this campus and on many campuses around the country."

She said that most students know what they need to do to protect themselves — either abstain from sexual contact altogether or, at the very least, use condoms.

This is a quantum leap forward. It wasn't so long ago that many college students, especially those who were sexually active, had no idea how to protect themselves.

That now is the exception rather than the rule, and one of the reasons is because of sexual safety education programs like the one sponsored last week by UK's Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, Student Government Association and the Dean of Students' Office.

Stofor, however, said the education battle is not yet won. That's because many students don't practice what they know they should. They believe they are invincible — that they won't get AIDS or any other STD.

But as Magic Johnson reminds us, even one of the greatest sports talents of our century can't escape the reach of a disease that kills without discrimination.

We applaud the efforts of UK and the various student groups in sponsoring Sexual Health and Safety Week. Efforts like these raise awareness.

And they might even save a few lives.

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 Editor, 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 300 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.

WHAT QUALITIES DO YOU HAVE TO BE A PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE MODERATOR?



Republican childhood a tragic experience



Meredith Nelson
Kernel Columnist

Just recently I was at a support group meeting for Children of Republican Parents. It was a regular discussion meeting and vote on whether we were going to do the Geraldo show.

I had finally worked up enough courage to admit to the political affiliation of my father. It was ex-cruciating, remembering all the years of having to listen to Republican ideals.

It just wasn't enough that all of the members of my mother's family are yellow dog Democrats or that my brother is so obnoxious that he doesn't even know what — political party is. I will always live in the shadow of my father's conservative nature.

Luckily, I wasn't alone. Before bursting in uncontrollable tears, the girl next to me admitted that her father is an ardent follower of Rush Limbaugh. One young gentleman showed us the scars on his wrists that he acquired when trying to commit suicide after his father voted for Ronald Reagan in 1984.

The support group leader began to explain to us the nature of the psychological illness that has developed from growing up under a Republican regime. Most of us in the group, which included "Todd," whose mother invested his college trust fund in junk bonds in 1985; and "Alex," whose parents changed his name to Alex P. Keaton after becoming obsessed with the "Family Ties" character, were unable to accept the psychological aspects of what we had lived under for so many

years.

Apparently, it isn't our fault. The group leader, Libby Bleedingheart, drew several pie graphs and charts to help us distinguish the facts from what we, as children, were told by Republican parents.

We shared lies with each other, like "Of course the money will trickle down to small business" and "Less government is more." And we were surprised and relieved that our stories corresponded.

Unfortunately, the pie graphs and charts reminded some of the group so much of the stock graphs from the "McNeil Lehrer Hour" that they were drawn into conservative re-mission — and spent the rest of the session with their eyes glazed over, while mumbling something that sounded like "No new taxes, no new taxes."

One member of the group spoke up, much to our dumbfounded delight, and explained that he had become a Democrat because he had never gotten out of the rebellious stage and didn't really know any of the issues surrounding the Democratic party. He promptly turned red in the face and began to cry.

A sensitive group member fought back tears long enough to rush to his rescue and offer him a spare copy of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clin-

ton's economic plan and a UK College Democrats Fact Sheet.

We all helped to calm down the poor confused individual and offered up stories of our previous ignorance. One girl said that she once thought that George McGovern was a conservative. She was relieved of her spot in the circle.

Then the burning question came up: "Would we also someday feel the pull of the Republican Party? Would we too be drawn into the conservative abyss?"

It's commonly known that no matter how hard you try, you become your parents after a certain period of time. We all joined hands and chanted, "We will not give in to them. We don't need to pay more tax money for more tanks. Will not give in to them!"

We have to educate children so that we can have full employment.

"We will not give in to them!" Family values may mean that you have to make it work with a father you haven't seen in ten years, but we will not give in to them!!! We hate Rush Limbaugh!!!

And we left the meeting, feeling cleansed, refreshed and psychologically aligned with our political cult — I mean, party — of choice.

Maybe Geraldo will do a show with us after all — even though only two people voted for it. Everybody else wanted to hold out for Oprah.

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VAUGHN'S VIEW

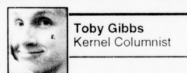


JASON VAUGHN'S ART

25 reasons to re-elect Bush

Tired of seeing this column bash President Bush? So am I. That's why I've chosen today to give you a list of positive Bush Administration accomplishments that merit another four years.

1. Booming sales for manufacturers of "going out of business" signs.
2. Under Bush administration education plan, average American student's scores on standardized math and science tests still ahead of scores in Chad, Bangladesh and most of Honduras.
3. Federal Emergency Management Agency doing a terrific job of getting assistance to victims of 1991's Hurricane Camille.
4. Four years of global warming means milder, more comfortable winters for growing numbers of homeless people.
5. Kept spirits up during the recession by telling unemployed people with no money that things would improve if they would just buy new houses.
6. Income taxes much lower for those millions of Americans who no longer have incomes.
7. Despite decreases in after-tax income for people, per-capita income for most other forms of plant and animal life still as high as ever. Dogs have never done better.
8. Can truly be called the "agent of change" by virtue of numerous changes of position on key issues.
9. Opened up new job opportunities for potential Supreme Court justices who might not have been chosen when picky past presidents insisted on "qualifications" and



Toby Gibbs
Kernel Columnist

10. Technically kept his "no new taxes" pledge by merely raising old taxes that had existed for years.
11. Saw economic growth in the last quarter increase by a whopping 0.00002 percent — and that could double in the next quarter.
12. Has a comprehensive, detailed new plan for how he will blame the deficit on everyone else during a second term.
13. Fired off a very, very strong letter to the Chinese leadership after the Tiananmen Square massacre.
14. Dan Quayle's Competitive-ness Council responsible for easing of restrictive food-quality red tape that forced companies to refrigerate mayonnaise.
15. Administration support for industrial research and development led to the improved Gimzu knife.
16. In the last four years, no American state has even hinted at seceding from the Union — an area in which Bush exceeds Lincoln.
17. Has spent four years speaking out against welfare fraud; in second term, may actually propose something be done about it.
18. Standing in unemployment lines helps cardiovascular system, so millions owe better health to ad-

ministration; quality exercise also gained by running away from growing numbers of muggers.

19. By cleverly selling American arms to foreign countries until just before we go to war with them, we gain detailed knowledge of what weapons they're using against us.

20. Administration antics provide fodder for popular TV comedians, giving the public much-needed comedy relief from the recession.

21. Cuts in education helping to put a small dent in paying off the savings-and-loan bailout fund.

22. Improved Yugoslav-American relations means U.S. consumers can, at long last, buy a Yugo.

23. Tiny number of prime-time press conferences and Oval Office speeches means more time for wacky TV sitcoms and gripping reality shows.

24. Miniature golf scores up nationally.

25. Is responsible for every single good thing that's happened anywhere in the world in the last four years, and either had no power to stop the bad stuff or was prevented from doing so by the evil Congress.

The list could be endless. Obviously, President Bush isn't the do-nothing some critics make him out to be. Clearly, the accomplishments listed above would never have taken place had someone else been in the White House. And if you think the last four years were something, you ain't seen nothing yet.

Re-elect Bush and you soon will. Toby Gibbs is a UK employee and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

ON THE ISSUES

Election '92

Should the government prohibit companies from hiring permanent workers during strikes?



BUSH

"I do not support legislation that would prevent employers from 'permanently replacing' workers during a strike. Such legislation, I am convinced, would threaten our nation's competitiveness, result in fewer job opportunities, disrupt the flow of commerce, create hardship for small and struggling businesses, and encourage confrontation in the workplace."



PEROT

Has not stated a position on this issue



CLINTON

"Yes. As president, I would sign the Workplace Fairness Act to ban permanent replacement of striking workers and preserve the collective bargaining process. I am committed to the rights of working men and women to organize and bargain collectively."

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

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Panel says pressure can help Yugoslavia

By Li-Chang Su
Contributing Writer

The United Nations should not send more peace-keeping troops to Yugoslavia, despite bitter ethnic divisions and bloody civil war, three Yugoslavians said during a panel discussion at UK Tuesday night.

Instead, the panelists — all UK instructors or students — said the United Nations should use more political influence to bring about a lasting peace.

Miroslava B. Nikitovitch-Winer, a native of the Serbian republic and chairwoman of UK's anatomy and neurobiology department, said Yugoslavia can be a "friendly" place.

"People in Yugoslavia are extremely friendly to foreigners and to each other, although it seems that there is never harmony in my country," Nikitovitch-Winer said.

She introduced Yugoslavia's his-

torical background to the crowd of about 80 people, stressing social disruptions that have resulted from past religious, ethnic and political conflicts.

Current conflicts, she said, are "from only a small portion of domestic fanatics who control the armed forces."

Another panelist, Zeljko Ivezic, argued that territorial fights in Yugoslavia have "nothing to do with the religious or ethnic conflicts."

Instead, Ivezic, a Sarajevo native and research assistant in UK's physics and astronomy department, said "restless mass media campaigns in the past five years had a profound influence in the civil wars."

Alexander Radetich, the third panelist, called for a sincere reconciliation between all parties.

Radetich, who was born in the Bosnian region and is a graduate



CHRIS BRUCE/Kerbel Contributor

Willis Griffin, president of the local chapter of the United Nations Association of the United States, speaks at UK Tuesday.

student in UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, said he would like to suggest his countrymen that they forget the past hatred and move on to forge a lasting peace.

All three panelists, however, warned that more civil wars may

occur because there still are enormous stockpiles of weapons inside Yugoslavia.

The forum was sponsored by the Patterson School and the Blue Grass Chapter of United Nations Association of the United States of America.

Hockey

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ing the hockey club back here and keeping them."

John McIntosh, who was one of the driving forces behind bringing the two parties back together after months of negotiations between the Cool Cats and ice center management failed, said he knows the combination of the Wesley Foundation and the hockey team can make things happen.

He said, however, that coopera-

tion from the fans is crucial.

"I think there is real sense among the team members that they want to make this thing happen," McIntosh said. "But the killer, the thing that could cause a serious breach of contract, is if the fans don't comply with the rules. The fans need to realize that going to a toga party is one thing, but continuing the toga party at the game is another."

"For this to work, they really have to come out and support the team in the proper way. The kinds of things that happened last year could seriously jeopardize the future of UK hockey."

Vote

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In addition to the freshman seats, students in the Architecture and Library Sciences colleges can vote for their senators at the library voting station. Lexington Community College students also can write in a vote for a new senator.

Hixson said he has not yet re-

ceived any reports of election rule violations or complaints regarding voting operations.

Students need only to present a validated student ID to vote at any of the polling locations.

Ballots will be counted by members of the Election Board, who will be overseen by a member of the Dean of Students' office.

Winners will be announced at about 10 tonight in front of the SGA office, Hixson said.

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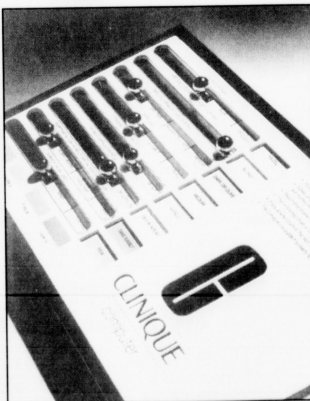
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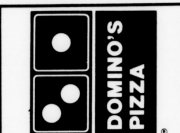
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Ex-ROTC leader named assistant to athletics director

Staff reports

Micki King Hogue, an Olympic medalist and former commander of UK's Air Force ROTC detachment, was named special assistant to UK's athletics director Tuesday.

Hogue's primary responsibilities will include working with Assistant Athletics Director Kathy DeBoer in the area of individual and selected team sports, as well as serving as an administrative liaison for UK men's and women's swimming and diving programs.

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