

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Compromise budget gives boost to library

Wire, staff reports

House and Senate negotiators reached a middle ground on funding for education programs and the proposed UK library in a compromise budget adopted yesterday.

The committee suggested that UK be allowed to spend privately-raised money to plan for a new central campus library and new buildings at the community colleges in Hazard and Ashland.

The University will not be able to begin construction and there is no mention in the budget about whether they will be given permission in 1994.

UK President Charles Wethington said, although he hadn't seen the committee's report, the recommendation was a return to Gov. Brereton Jones' proposal. Jones' budget did not comment on selling bonds for the library in 1994, but a separate memorandum gave his in-

tent to ask the 1994 General Assembly to give UK permission.

"We were comfortable with the governor's commitment," Wethington said.

If the General Assembly allows UK to begin selling bonds in 1994, "that would keep us on schedule," he said.

The conference committee spread its work out over three days, but participants said there was little rancor. Only the tight budget itself

and tradition worked to draw out the process.

"We didn't fight," said Sen. Mike Moloney (D-Lexington), the Senate budget committee chairman. "I think it was just a question of not being used to making the decisions until the last minute."

There appeared to be no clear cut winner in the negotiations, with

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## IFC approves new alcohol restrictions

By NICK COMER  
Senior Staff Writer

UK's Interfraternity Council yesterday overwhelmingly approved a new policy for dealing with alcohol use at fraternity functions.

The council voted unanimously to approve the policy, dubbed the "risk management policy," said Jeremy Bates, IFC president.

Among the revisions to the existing alcohol policy, fraternities now will be required to have a security guard and an executive officer from each of the sponsoring fraternities present at designated entrances during parties. A list of designated sober drivers must also be posted at the entrances.

Fraternities will be required to post signs reading, "No one under the age of 21 is allowed to consume alcoholic beverages," at each entrance and three random locations throughout the house during parties.

The new policy also prohibits parties, which are sponsored by more than two fraternities, on chapter premises.

Dan Andersen, president of Kappa Alpha Order, said he felt the new risk management policy is "not too stringent" but is a "more complete program."

Steve Staples, president of Sigma Chi social fraternity, said the policy is a "step toward" reducing underage drinking.

"I think it is very positive for the greek system as a whole," he said.

Kappa Alpha Order, which already is using security guards at parties, is paying about \$55 to \$60 per event for the service, Andersen said.

IFC has discussed hiring a single firm to patrol all fraternity parties, a proposal, which could keep costs down for all of the organizations, Bates said. He estimated the cost of the security guards at \$32 per event if they are hired through IFC. Even if a fraternity hires its own security guards, the security firm must be approved by IFC.

Jack Lamson, president of Alpha Tau Omega, said his fraternity also has already begun using security guards at parties.

"I think it's good to have them there just in case," he said. The council also voted unanimously to accept Omega Psi Phi fraternity into IFC should it colonize on UK's campus, Bates said.



JAMES FORBUSH/Kentucky Staff

Reed Good, Kirk Haynes and Jay Ingle, three of the six candidates for Student Government Association president, participated in a live, hourlong on-air debate last night on WRFL-FM, UK's student-run radio station. Byl Hensley served as moderator.

## Democracy dampened by poster thieves

By KYLE FOSTER  
News Editor

Once a year, students face a transformed campus. Calm, neatly kept and litter-free grounds become the billboard on which colorful reminders announce that democracy is alive and well and active at UK.

The alphabet is arranged on these posters in such a way as to influence the opinions and voting habits of students who will decide the fate of candidates trying to get in or stay in the student government.

This year the painting began Sunday at 1 p.m., but sometime late that night or early the next morning somebody or somebodies did not want this artwork covering the campus, so they removed almost 4,000 posters and stacked them, tape and all, outside the Student Center.

"They were as close to the student government office and still outside the building," said Frank Harris, director of the Student Center and University adviser for the Student Government Association.

Harris said he was stopped by a



staff member around 8:15 yesterday morning, who asked him why there was a stack of posters piled outside the Student Center. Not only were SGA presidential candidate posters torn down but all candidates, no one was excluded.

"Somebody worked real hard," he said.

Harris said he looked through the stack to see if anything were salvageable, but found only "a wet soggy mess, so we just carted them."

There were not any posters left hanging on Central Campus, he said.

"Somebody had cleaned up Central Campus pretty good," Harris said he called the Physical Plant Division to see if its employees had taken the posters, but director for

the Lexington Campus Jack Applegate said no.

Applegate said PPD did remove some posters that were in undesignated areas of campus or posed a threat to safety, but there were small numbers.

"During student government elections there are guidelines and the signs stay up. Most of our people know that," he said.

Besides the amount of posters removed, Applegate said the effort put forth to make sure SGA saw the posters was more than PPD would have given.

"The posters were stacked up outside the Student Center and I can tell you we wouldn't go to that effort if we took them down," he said.

Harris said he does not have any evidence about who might have removed the posters.

"Weird things happen in student government during elections but I don't recall anyone going through and cleaning up like this."

"We've had problems from time to time — candidates getting into it and taking each other's (posters)

down, but I can't remember anyone taking all of them down," said Harris, who has been the SGA adviser for about 20 years.

Student Elections Board Chairman Jim Kruse said there are a lot of rumors about who may have removed the posters, but he would not comment on hearsay.

Kruse is responsible for making sure the candidates follow the SGA Constitution's guidelines during elections and that the elections are executed fairly.

"I'm looking for help on this. If a candidate did this, then we have jurisdiction, but if another organization, did it, what can we do? ... I don't know what's going on," he said.

Kruse said everyone's posters were taken, so there is no evidence pointing to a candidate's involvement.

"I have no idea what's going on. ... It wasn't a single candidate or ticket that was removed. It wasn't a

See POSTERS, Page 2

## Advance registration starts today

Staff reports

It's time for students to plan their future again as advance registration for summer and fall 1992 begins today.

Graduate students may begin choosing their classes at 8:30 this morning. Seniors begin this afternoon at 2.

Juniors can advance register beginning Thursday at 11:40 a.m., while sophomores begin April 7 at 11:10 a.m. Freshman registration begins April 9 at 2:30 p.m.

The Patterson Office Tower mezzanine, the central registration site, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and again from 1:30 to 5:15 p.m. from now until April 14.

There will be no Add/Drop session during advance registration this semester. Early Add/Drop will be held April 27 and 28.

## Billionaire continues search for presidency

By EVAN RAMSTAD  
Associated Press

DALLAS — Texas billionaire Ross Perot said yesterday retired Vice Admiral James Stockdale, a former Vietnam prisoner of war whose freedom he helped to gain, would be his "interim" running mate in a possible race for the White House.

The decision allows volunteers to mount ballot petition drives on Perot's behalf in the 27 states and District of Columbia that require independent candidates to name running mates.

Perot has said he'll run for president as an independent if supporters are able to place his name on the ballot in all 50 states.

"I'm not here for me. I'm here for Ross Perot," Stockdale said at a news conference at Stanford University's Hoover Institution, where he is now a senior research fellow.

"I'm not that much interested in the mechanics of government. I'm interested in leadership," he said.

But Stockdale pledged to stay on the ticket through the November election if Perot wants him.

Admiral Stockdale is an outstanding American patriot who has served his country in peace and war," Perot said. "I very much appreciate his participation in this effort to let the American people be heard."

Stockdale, 68, was a combat pilot in Vietnam and led the first bomb attack on North Vietnam in 1964. He was shot down and captured a year later and spent the next 7 1/2 years in solitary confinement.

In the late 1960s, Perot worked

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## Feminist speaker addresses sexual discrimination

By TIA SILVERTHORNE  
Staff Writer

Today signals the end of Women's History Month.

The celebration of women also emphasized the need for students to be made more aware of sexual discrimination.

Last night, Mary Poovey gave UK students a foundation for understanding and evaluating sexual

discrimination that will last far longer than a month.

Poovey, a feminist literary scholar and a professor of English at Johns Hopkins University, concluded the month with a lecture titled "Voluptuous Notions of Beauty: Erotics, Aesthetics and Wollstonecraft's Vindication of the Rights of Women."

This year marks the 200th anniversary of Wollstonecraft's work.

Poovey's book, *The Proper Lady and the Woman Writer: Ideology as Style in the Works of Mary Wollstonecraft, Mary Shelley, and Jane Austen* caught the attention of UK's Women's Studies Program who sponsored the event.

Poovey who currently is working on a new novel thanked UK for forcing her to re-evaluate her previous work.

"I will be taking a new role in the

new novel thanks to the University of Kentucky," she said.

In a language befitting a former Yale professor, Poovey stressed the importance of peoples' attitudes toward beauty as well as the tendency to connect these attitudes mainly to women.

In summarizing her lecture on women as "the creatures of sensation," she emphasized the comparison of women as commodities that

are bought and sold.

"Our notion of what is beautiful (compared) with the logic of the way things are bought and sold," Poovey said.

Adam Smith and Rousseau virtually created the idea of women as commodities, Poovey said.

Rousseau viewed just as the main motivation of man while Smith said

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SPORTS	UK TODAY	INSIDE
Author Dick Weiss' year with the Wildcats and Rick Pitino has made him respect UK's basketball program even further. Story, Page 3.	'To Sleep in Anger' will be shown at the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center at 4 p.m. Admission is free. For information, call 257-4068.	A potpourri of upcoming events in Lexington. Column, Page 8.
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## Conference

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the motivating factor was money. So why not sell lust? Poovey quoted Wollstonecraft's view of women being used for selling purposes. "Females are used) not simply as a shadow of bodily desire, but also as a production and enforcement of discrimination ... Commerce has displaced virtues," Poovey said. Her lecture, although eloquently

spoken and thoroughly investigated, brought a look of frustration and confusion to the faces of the attending student body.

Kelly Dorgan, a part-time instructor of basic public speaking, said she had difficulty with the extensive language of the lectures. Dorgan, in an attempt to evaluate the lecture, felt that women, as objects of beauty, were essentially marketed like soap.

If the wrapper is pretty, consumers generally buy that soap — whether it can actually clean.

Jawahara Saidullah, a teacher's assistant for basic public speaking,

said that the current makeup markets use women as commodities.

"It is a dream to be like them (the models) because the market has instilled a sense of sensuality (or women)," Saidullah said.

These ads, therefore, make it harder for women to obtain the beauty that they often feel is necessary for their success.

Because of this, "women are always trying to run for beauty instead of intelligence," she said.

If you would like a copy of Poovey's lecture, call Bonnie Cox at 257-1388.

## Budget

Continued from page 1

conferees drawing from the budgets passed by the House and Senate and also returning in some instances to the plan Gov. Brereton Jones originally offered.

Printing the agreement plus the mandatory 24-hour waiting period in the House will mean a vote on the budget tomorrow, the last day the General Assembly is to meet before adjourning until a two-day veto session begins April 14.

The mood in the conference turned stinky at one point, said Rep. Joe Clarke (D-Danville), the veteran chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

For a time, Clarke said the group seriously considered eliminating all new bonded debt in the coming budget. That would have meant no road bonds, no park improvement bonds and the cutting of some \$400 million in debt.

There were few contentious is-

ssues that had to be resolved.

### Education

The first decision lawmakers made was to ignore the Department of Education's claim that there are 4,000 more primary and secondary students in Kentucky than initially believed. To accept the higher figures would have meant the legislature would have to come up to \$15 million to \$30 million more for schools, or redistribute that number.

"I think the general consensus was we weren't comfortable with the numbers," Moloney said.

The negotiators accepted the department's recommendation to begin the statewide student assessment program in the coming school year rather than waiting until 1994. The department's request for \$2 million to continue work on the achievement tests for fourth, eighth and 12th graders was cut in half.

Regional service centers for elementary and secondary education, eliminated in the House, were kept in the final product.

Extended services, such as sum-

mer school, which received a big increase in the House, received a smaller increase in the final budget.

The money for school construction was cut back to the level Jones recommended.

## Posters

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select group of tickets or candidates but everyone who had signs up."

Kruspe said he has no plans to take action to protect posters or to follow up on finding out who removed them, because he believes it was not a candidate and, therefore, there is nothing he can do. However, he did say that posters probably will be torn down again.

"I don't even believe it was a candidate or someone representing a candidate.

"I really wouldn't be surprised if it happens again. Is it wise to put them back up? That's something the candidates will have to decide."

## Marijuana statement by Clinton does little to affect race, opinion

By WENDY BENJAMINSON  
Associated Press

Democratic front-runner Bill Clinton acknowledged that he tried marijuana while at Oxford University, but it caused little furor on the campaign trail. Rival Jerry Brown steered clear of the latest personal news about Clinton as he courted black and union votes in New York yesterday.

Brown picked up the endorsement of a union that helped deliver New York City to Jesse Jackson four years ago. "He supports the kind of health care program that we support," said Dennis Rivera, president of the 117,000-member Hospital Workers Union.

Brown said health care "shouldn't be a commodity to be played with for profit. It should be the right of everyone." Earlier in the day, he met with a group of black publishers.

Boss Tillman H. Ross Perot, meanwhile, named retired Vice Admiral James B. Stockdale, a former Vietnam prisoner of war, as his "interim" running mate for a possible independent campaign for the White House.

Perot said Stockdale had agreed to serve as his vice presidential candidate until a permanent selection is made later this year, around the time of the major party conventions this summer.

GOP challenger Patrick Buchanan, shifting the focus of his attacks away from President Bush, told a rally on Capitol Hill yesterday that Bush has a rare opportunity to get his programs enacted "with Congress staggered and reacting" from recent scandals.

"Capitol Hill is a swamp that must be drained regardless of the exotic wildlife we have allowed to flourish there," Buchanan said. "They seek to micromanage the greatest economy on earth but cannot run their own rinky-dink House post office or bank without vast corruption."

He declined comment on Clinton's use of marijuana and said he had never used it or any other illegal drug himself.

Clinton's mother, Virginia Kelley, today filed papers in Little Rock to put her son on the ballot for the May 26 Arkansas primary.

She said it was "wonderful" that her son had made an honest admis-

sion about his use of marijuana.

"If we have reached the point that my son or anybody else's son is penalized for being honest, we're in a sad state of affairs, Kelley said. Democratic Party Chairman Ronald Brown called Clinton's marijuana use was a "non-factor" in the campaign.

"These have-you-ever questions the press insists on asking people have gotten way out of hand," Brown said, jumping to Clinton's defense after speaking to a union group in Washington yesterday. "They have nothing to do with anybody's ability to lead or govern."

Clinton made his admission about marijuana during a televised debate Sunday with Brown, who appeared on the New York show from Wisconsin.

A questioner noted that Clinton had answered questions about drug use by saying he had never broken state or federal law. Asked if he had broken any international drug laws, Clinton said: "When I was in England I experimented with marijuana a time or two and didn't like it. I didn't inhale and I didn't try it again." Clinton was at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar from 1968 to 1970.

## Perot

Continued from page 1

with Stockdale's wife, Sybil, and other POW families to call attention to abuses of U.S. prisoners by North Vietnamese captors.

Perot said that if the campaign advances, he will choose a permanent running mate this summer.

Stockdale, who has 36 combat decorations, spent 37 years in the Navy.

After retirement in 1979, he became president of The Citadel, a military school in South Carolina, for one year, and joined the Hoover Institution in 1981.

"He'd fit in well with a man like Ross Perot," said Arthur Blair, who was a department chairman at The Citadel when Stockdale was president.

"He would compromise, I'm sure, but he wouldn't compromise his principles."

"I don't think he's a trimmer, who trims his sails to the prevailing wind," said Blair, now deputy director of the Mosher Institute for Defense Studies at Texas A&M University.

Since first declaring his interest in an independent run in February, Perot's office has received more than 1 million calls from supporters interested in starting petition drives. Perot established a 100-line

phone bank this month staffed by volunteers. He added 1,200 lines last week.

Perot, 61, has sounded a populist theme. He has criticized President Bush and other presidential candidates for failing to deal with the federal deficit.

Independent presidential campaigns historically have fared poorly. But observers say Perot's bid could take advantage of voter resentment at incumbents and Washington insiders.

Perot, who has an estimated net worth of \$3 billion, has said his candidacy would not fail for lack of money.

Perot made his fortune in the computer services business, founding Electronic Data Systems Inc. in 1961. His work on behalf of U.S. prisoners of war in Vietnam first brought him the national spotlight.

## Bob 'n Weere

by John Morrow and Jerry Voigt



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## Candidates debate race-relations issue

By BRIAN BENNETT  
Staff Writer

Three of the six candidates for Student Government Association president tried to tackle questions on racism last night during a live debate aired on WRFJ-FM.

Ervy Whitaker, president of the Black Student Union and a debate panelist, queried candidates Reed Good, Jay Ingle and Kirk Haynes on racism issues at the University.

At one point in the debate, Whitaker asked the candidates why there was a need for a Black Student Union and why there was no white student center.

Ingle replied by saying, "We have that already and it is called the University of Kentucky."

Whitaker also questioned the candidates' sincerity on interaction with minorities. "How many times have you been to the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center other than to solicit votes?" he asked.

Haynes, who said he has visited the center twice, said it can be intimidating to non-minorities. "The first couple of times I went in there I felt like I needed to give a reason why I was there," he said.

Whitaker also criticized the recruitment of minorities into a university, which he contended is not conducive for blacks to learn. Good agreed and proposed change.

Ingle added that the reduction of the black studies program because of budget concerns is a self-serving "excuse" and should not be done.

Haynes said current programs designed to reduce racism are ineffective and need to be re-focused.

Overall, Whitaker said he was dissatisfied by the candidates' responses to his questions.

"I don't think it's something they have totally thought about," Whitaker said. "Yet as student leaders, if you haven't thought about it until now, I don't see how you can represent any of the groups."

The candidates disagreed on how good SGA has worked this year. Haynes said SGA contains many hard-working students and deserves a good grade for its performance. Good, however, said SGA has done a poor job of reaching its potential.

"I think we're only scratching the surface," he said. "... We go through the motions, but we're just trading water. We're not going with the flow the University is heading to."

Ingle agreed that SGA has not lived up to its potential.

Candidates David Easley, Alan Vick and Pete November were scheduled but did not attend.

"I'd like to apologize for the greek system tonight," said Ingle, a Phi Kappa Psi. "When candidates choose not to address a whole sector of campus when just one hour ago they were all out at the greek houses, ... we're just saying we want to represent the whole campus or whether we want to do it."

## Applications Available FOR Positions on the Student Activities Board

President  
Vice-President  
Secretary/Treasurer  
Public Relations Director  
Member(s)-at-Large  
Cinema Chairperson  
Concert Co-Chairperson

Multicultural Coordinator  
Contemporary Affairs Chairperson  
Indoor Recreation Chairperson  
Little Kentucky Derby Chairperson  
Performing Arts Chairperson  
Special Activities Chairperson  
Travel Chairperson  
Visual Arts Chairperson

Pick-up Applications at Room 203 Student Center  
**DUE BACK BY APRIL 3rd AT 12:00(NOON)**

# SPORTS

## Weiss yet another admirer of 1992 Cats

By ERNEST L. WRENTMORE  
Staff Writer

Any UK basketball fan's dream would be to follow the Wildcats behind the scenes, day by day — to sneak into every nook and cranny of Memorial Coliseum, the locker rooms, hotel rooms and plane flights to admire their idols.

The urge would have been especially strong this year because of John Pelphrey, Deron Feldhaus, Richie Farmer and Sean Woods, the four seniors on, arguably, the most adored team in UK history.

Dick Weiss, who is a sportswriter for the Philadelphia Daily News, was given the opportunity to live the dream when UK coach Rick Pitino gave him a call last March. Pitino was interested in writing a collaborative book with himself as the writer and with the help of Weiss, a friend of Pitino's for 20 years.

"He asked me if I wanted to do a book on what makes Kentucky such a special place, what makes it such a special job, why the job entails so much pressure and how he adjusted," Weiss said. "This was a chance I couldn't turn down."

The deadline for the book to be finished is May 15. In all probability, it will be in bookstores by September. The pressures of writing the book in such a short time frame removed some of the joy for Weiss. Each day entailed two hours of writing in the morning and from the time he entered his home at night until he went to bed.

"I don't know if I felt it was such a dream job at three in the morning while I was in front of my computer," he said jokingly. "It's been a lot of long days. When we're on the road, it really compounds the problem because then, there's double the work."

*Fall-Court Pressure* will be the title of the book, but don't expect it to be anything like John Feinstein's *Season On The Brink*. In his best-selling book, Feinstein points out both good and bad points about the Indiana Hoosier program.

"There are a lot more positives than negatives here," Weiss said. "This is a very compelling story — these are nice kids. It's easy to fall in love with these kids because there are so many Kentucky players and the seniors are such high-class kids."

"What they've accomplished has boggled my mind. John and Sean have almost put themselves in a situation where they will be looked at by professional franchises. If I had the system that Rick has, I'm not so sure I would've recruited them. They didn't look like they could play this style effectively. The fact that they are not only playing but flourishing speaks volumes just how far they have come."

Dick Weiss  
author

Weiss said the opportunity to see what goes on in this program and to be around the four seniors really gives one an appreciation of the program.

"He (Rick) had to reshape an entire image, and I appreciate it because I see how hard these kids work in practice," he said. "It gives me a chance to see how hard they work every day and see how he gets concentrated effort for two hours every day."

Weiss watched Pitino the "miracle worker" perform his magic at Boston College, Providence and with the New York Knicks, but he the deciding factor in his agreement to do the book was getting to do what made Pitino tick by watching him firsthand.

He had heard all of the stories about the 5:30 a.m. pickup games with the coaching staff, about Pitino reporting for work by 7 a.m. and many times leaving at 2 a.m. He said most of the stories were true and that two facets of Pitino really stuck out in his mind.

"He is a tireless worker," Weiss said. "Rick is the ultimate worker, and if the job takes 23 hours to fix something, he'll use 24. The man doesn't sleep. He's got the most incredible energy level I've ever seen."

"He's a great teacher, and all too often, big-time college basketball is dominated by coaches who have reputations as a recruiter first and a teacher second," he said. "Rick is just the opposite. He's got the entire package. And he had to when he came here. His ability to teach the game and make average players better really stands out."

Speaking of the average players,

Weiss really felt that hiring Ray "Rock" Oliver as strength coach might have been the first and most important thing Pitino did as coach. Oliver already had an impressive track record at Kansas and Pittsburgh. And his talents were magnified recently when he was hired by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers professional football franchise.

"When these kids arrived, they looked like a worn-out barroom basketball team. You had a bunch of overweight kids who were out of shape," he said. "To Rick's credit, he hired the one guy in Rock Oliver who could get them in shape. Rock put them through hell. It was boot camp — 'you're in the Army now' — when they first came. That first year must have been hell for these kids, but they learned a work ethic."

Pelphrey, Feldhaus, Farmer and Woods stayed and stuck it out when they couldn't have seen a silver lining. They weren't talented enough to play here. They were too small, too slow or not athletic enough, but then they performed some incredible things on the court, like the 104-103 overtime loss to Duke, a team they couldn't have dreamed to be on the court four years ago.

"I feel like I'm caught in a time warp when I'm covering these kids," he said. "I feel like this is 1959. This is not a Top 10 team in terms of talent, but they're playing like one on the floor. They're a reflection of their coach, whose principles of hard work and great teaching skills have materialized and created a situation where a team can still overachieve."

"I believe there aren't three better coaches in the country."

Weiss, who also is one of the top recruiting gurus in the country for assessing high school talent, thought all but Woods would have been sitting the bench four years ago. He said even if he were a coach out recruiting now, he said he wasn't so sure he would recruit the seniors.

"What they've accomplished has boggled my mind," he said. "John and Sean have almost put themselves in a situation where they will be looked at by professional franchises. If I had the system that Rick has, I'm not so sure I would've recruited them. They didn't look like they could play this style effectively. The fact that they are not only playing but flourishing speaks volumes just how far they have come."

If it sounds as if Weiss likes what he has seen in the nooks and crannies at UK, that's an understatement. He has fallen in love with the players, the coach and the fans.

"I gave up going to Hawaii with Villanova. I gave up a major bowl game, and I gave up the NCAA Final Four. But this book has definitely been worth it," he said.

"I wouldn't have traded this year for anything. People have really been special. Maybe I'm a bit insulated by the basketball team, but it has been a special time."

Weiss may have been most impressed with the way Pitino has run the program squeaky clean. There's no hint of cheating or academic fraud anymore.

"The whole passion of the sport can only be understood when you understand the complexities of the situation," he said. "Rick makes four or five phone calls a day to be sure nothing is being done that shouldn't be done."

The fact that the four seniors gave UK back its integrity and pride enhanced Weiss' time here.

"I don't know if we'll ever see this type of team here again," he said. "It may be more talented down the road, but I believe this UK team may be the most beloved team in UK history. I'm just glad I was a part of it. You know, this really was a dream."

## Volleyball club 14th out of 24 in tourney

By BRIAN BENNETT  
Staff Writer

The men's volleyball team found out this weekend that it has a lot of work ahead the next two weeks if the team is to do well in the national tournament.

The club dropped matches to Graceland College, Purdue and Illinois, finishing 14th out of 24 teams in the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association regional tournament in Kankakee, Ill.

Sophomore Matt Darling said his team's performance in the tournament could be a bad sign with the nationals lurking ahead April 9-11.

"It sent us some serious warning signs," Darling said. "It pointed out weaknesses in our blocking and defense."

UK drew Graceland for its first match of pool play. The Iowa school, a perennial volleyball powerhouse, thumped the Cats 15-11, 15-8.

In the next match of pool play, Purdue handed UK its second loss, whipping the Cats in two games.

Sophomore club president Tom Wala said Purdue and Graceland simply overpowered UK with their superior experience and especially their height. Wala said his club fielded one of the smaller teams in the tournament.

UK rebounded in its final pool match to wallop Wheaton University 15-4, 15-3. By doing so they secured a spot among the top 16 teams and advanced to the tournament.

But the day ended there as Illinois handed the Cats their third loss of the day to send UK packing.

Darling said the team matched up well athletically with Illinois, but that the Cats as a whole

"were not as focused as we have been."

To make a good showing in the nationals, Wala said the squad would have to work not only on blocking and defense, but also on the mental aspect as it prepares to take on teams as tough or tougher as Purdue and Graceland.

"We have to play a little more like a team," he said. "We have to be more focused and not be intimidated against the bigger teams."

### Football

As spring football practiced opened this weekend, two UK players announced that they will transfer at the end of this school year.

Senior quarterback Brad Smith, who ranked 14th on UK's career passing yardage list with 1,371 yards, wants to go to law school and to do so, must leave in the fall rather than waiting until he graduates in the spring because most law schools only accept applicants in the fall. Smith lost his starting job to freshman Pookie Jones midway through last season.

Sophomore defensive tackle John Perine also will transfer after being redshirted last fall.

UK coach Bill Curry wished both players the best of luck.

### Baseball

The UK baseball is off to a good start in the Southeastern Conference after sweeping a three-game series from Auburn over the weekend, 6-3, 8-4, and 11-8.

The wins moved the Bat Cats to 22-4 on the season and 6-0 in the SEC.

## 1992 SPRING GRADUATION TAB



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## SGA PROFILES

### Vick's campaign to 'raise some hell'

By KELLEY POPHAM  
Assistant News Editor

It never really mattered whether it was heads or tails the night two 21-year-old Paducah guys tossed a coin into the air. Their mission remained the same.

"The mission is to 'raise hell,' and because of that coin, the Student Government Association ballot will read: Alan Vick, President and Nathan Baker, Vice President.

They call themselves the "first average students" in this year's battle for SGA's highest offices, putting aside other candidates' claims that they "are just like everyone else."

But there is nothing average about the Vick-Baker ticket. Granted, they are just like every other blue-jeaned college student, but they are fish out of water in the suit-and-tie world of SGA. And they like it that way.

Vick said the only thing that separates him from average students is his willingness to represent them and stand up for what he believes in.

"There's one in 1000 that will stand up and say, 'Dang it, I'm sick of it.' And that's us," he said.

Vick recalled the day his school took away football when he was only in fifth grade.

"We went on strike. For every recess we did not play, we would walk around on each other's shoulders and scream that we wanted football back."

Vick has been standing up for what he believes is right ever since. His ticket has been criticized by the Kentucky Kernel as not having ideas and has been laughed at by other candidates, but for candidates with "no ideas," Vick and Baker, make some pretty strong statements.

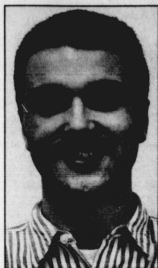
"They can all tell me I'm not qualified," Vick said. "They can all say I don't know enough about SGA. But, damn it, I'm a student, and I have just as much right to be in there as anybody else. And I'll do just as good a job as any of those other five people could ever dream of doing."

Vick, a psychology junior, was a Haggin Hall resident advisor his sophomore year but has had no involvement in SGA.

Still, Vick said, it is obvious what needs to be done: The students need to be informed as to what SGA can really do.

Vick will be the first to admit he's not a politician and, in that spirit, will not follow candidate fashion with what he said were "empty promises."

"Whoever wins, I've got a stack of papers of things they've said, and by God, the first prom-



VICK

ise they break I'm going to be right there.

"I want to know where my ride is on Friday night in Jay Ingie's drunk-bus ride ... I want him to bring me back cause that's what he says he's going to do for me," Vick said of candidate Jay Ingie's proposal to provide a safe way home for partying students.

Vick said he thinks it is imperative to bring new blood into SGA if students are to become more involved in the organization.

In reference to a statement made by Ingie, Vick said, "He said, 'I've been in SGA since I stepped foot on this campus.' You're exactly right, Jay, and that's why you don't know crap about being a normal student."

"He said, 'You must have been in SGA for a while to know how to give services.' I think it ought to be required that you not be in SGA, that you've lived like I've lived to be in it."

After living in residence halls and talking to students, Baker said he knows his ticket can get results students can see but is worried that the average student to whom they appeal will not be voting the majority.

"(Students) say, 'Just get in there, man, and rock their world.' That's what people want," Vick said. "They say, 'Get in there and be ... an ordinary, average guy. We're tired of the elite running everything.'"

"The students aren't going to learn what's going on until somebody gets in there like us, who are radically different from anybody else that's been in there, and opens the system up."

To do that, Vick said he will look at the existing programs and try to initiate more student activities.

Baker criticized the current SGA administration for making the Kentucky Kernel do SGA's job and said the most important

### Like MacGyver, Good can handle crises

By JOHN KELLY  
Assistant Sports Editor

If you call Reed Good tonight at 3 a.m. and tell him the apocalypse has arrived, he may not react accordingly, at least not by most people's standards.

"OK," Good may say to you during your state of panic. "I'll get right on it."

That's because Good has dealt with emergencies before. After Reed's three years as a residence hall assistant, the apocalypse would be a welcome break from the normal everyday disasters of residence life.

He's a problem solver. He gets bored if he has a free moment. He's always got a plan ... for everything.

He's like a real-life MacGyver, always finding a simple solution to even the most devastating of situations.

"I can receive a problem from somebody, and then I can develop a solution," Good said. "I'm extremely good at formulating a plan of attack."

And he's ready to take his problem-solving abilities to the next level and to a wider range of students.

"I saw it as a natural progression," Reed said of his campaign for Student Government Association president. "I've served students and that's something that really excites me. I get a natural high out of that. I get a great deal of satisfaction when I see something go into place that I developed."

Good and running mate Mike Rafferty, a junior who also has worked in residence life for two years, have been pounding the campaign trail hard, but not in the typical manner.

Rather than glad-handing at the Student Center and at organizations' meetings, Good and Rafferty already have implemented one of their campaign platforms. Their Campus Talks, informal discus-

sions with groups of students and student organizations, have given them a chance to pick students brains, to get to the heart of issues by asking questions of students and mapping out possible solutions to problems.

Good said that's really the only way they can help anybody.

During a two-hour session spent with Good and Rafferty, handicapped students living in Holmes Hall expressed concern to them about a single step that prevented anyone in a wheelchair from utilizing the building's sun deck. The candidates immediately went to work for them.

Good simply placed a phone call to an assistant director at residence life with whom he had a connection and explained the students' plight. The problem was resolved. The step will be removed during the summer months.

It's those simple things that he has done that make him feel as though he's the right guy for the SGA presidency. He doesn't presume he knows what students' problems are. He goes to them and asks them what their problems are.

Ginni Childers, president of the UK Association of Non-traditional Students, knows what it's like to get snowed.

"(SGA presidential candidates) all of a sudden come out this time of year," Childers said. "When Reed came, he was the second or third candidate to visit us this year. But this is the first time we've run into a candidate that struck us as being genuinely concerned with non-traditional students and somebody that is trustworthy enough to carry out the things that he says."

Childers said what makes Good a trustworthy person is he doesn't seem like a politician. She said his candor lends to his credibility.

"He just said that he didn't know much about adult students and their needs," Childers said. "But he asked a lot of questions and he seemed like he was honestly inter-

ested in what we had to say." Childers cast her ballot in UPAC's endorsement vote for Good and Rafferty. The pair earned UPAC's endorsement Sunday night and the endorsement of The Kentucky Kernel in an editorial published yesterday.

"Most importantly, we've met with individual students through our Campus Talks," Rafferty said.

Good said the meetings have helped him to grow as a person, win or lose, and that he's happy to have had a chance to find out more about the student population of UK. Most importantly, he feels like he's given something back to some of the people he's talked to.

"There's a lot of people that have said, 'You know, I've never had a reason to vote in an SGA election, and you are giving me that reason,'" Good said.

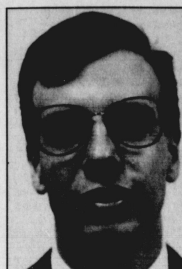
His main obstacle to election is that he has not served in SGA. While his opponents are focusing on that as a negative fact, Good is taking a positive approach to it.

"We don't believe that there are such things as outsiders and insiders," Good said. "Student Government Association is supposed to be made up of students. If it's for the students, then there can't really be outsiders and insiders. There's just people who can do the job."

"That's one thing that sets us apart. We're not politicians. We believe that politics sometimes gets in the way of progress, especially at this level of government."

Their platform echoes what they've heard from students. It includes basic plans to help make a connection between SGA and the student body and simple solutions to help SGA better serve students. The Campus Talks will continue throughout their tenure, if they are elected, they said.

They plan to establish a University Program Council to help student organizations stay in touch with what other groups are doing. They want to delegate powers



GOOD

within SGA by assigning certain jobs to senators at large. A complete revision of the SGA Constitution is another priority on their list. Other parts of the platform deal specifically with special interest groups with whom they have spoken during their campus talks.

"I'd say that 90 percent of our platform — the issues that we hope to address — have come directly from these meetings. We have gone to meetings and asked a lot of questions. I think that's something that was very receptive."

"Reed Good and Mike Rafferty didn't come in and say 'Well, I know your problems.' That's not what we did. We sat down sometimes for an hour and a half or two hours with a group and really asked questions because we figured the only way to really address the issues was to know what they are. And you have to know all the parts, all the components of the issue."

Without knowing all the parts, Good said, it's impossible to formulate a plan of attack. Without a plan of attack, MacGyver, or anyone else, is completely helpless.

### November aims to unify student government

By JOE BRAUN  
Editorial Editor

Organization, communication and coordination are imperative to a successful venture.

At Keeneland Race Course, horses run several times a day. The roar of the crowd can be heard as fans cheer the results of a multitude of efforts by hundreds of people to let the horses charge.

But few people realize if one person doesn't do his job, the race won't go on.

Pete November, an accounting senior, wants to be the man behind organizing the Student Government Association.

Growing up in Danville, Ky., he often visited Keeneland with his family.

Today, he wants to run SGA similarly to the way the race track is run — smoothly and effectively so that students can reap the rewards and cheer.

His method for creating a smooth-running student government is "working

to unite all branches of SGA ... and work toward the same mission — meeting the needs of the students on this campus," he said.

November said he has the experience and the knowledge of how SGA works to serve as student body president effectively.

He said his first act as president would be to reorganize the executive committees to better serve students. The days of sending liaisons out to groups are over, he said.

"I want the executive committee members to go out firsthand and talk to all student organizations," he said. "Every organization has a concern."

November said his platform not only outlines his plans for SGA next year, but also prepares for the future of SGA.

He wants to work for the establishment of a dead week by trying to extend Thanksgiving break by one day. He also stresses better communication with Lexington Community College, having an adopt-a-legislator program and re-

writing the SGA Constitution.

His current position as the SGA comptroller gives him personal knowledge of SGA's financial status.

"By working with the budget, I was able to cut expenditures (in SGA) 30 percent by Christmas," he said. November has said he knows the SGA budget, and has nurtured it back to life.

He works in downtown Lexington at Coopers and Lybrand, the financial institution responsible for auditing the University's budget.

"Every day, I have to interact with clients as part of my job. I have to convey a client's needs to my manager and balance the two so both needs are met," he said.

Working with the UK administration is another area in which November is experienced. He has traveled several times to Frankfort, Ky., to work with and study the legislature. He also has attended meetings of the Council on Higher Education, which establishes tuition and approves degree programs for the eight state universities.

"If you can't work with the students as president, students won't get any benefits," he said.

Lea Ann Davenport is November's vice presidential running mate. When they agreed to seek SGA's two top offices, Davenport said she was attracted to November because "he had integrity."

Davenport said this characteristic sets him apart from the other contenders.

"SGA was in the hole \$8,000, and he brought it back as comptroller.



NOVEMBER

just as he will bring back an efficient and diverse SGA," she said.

In addition, November has been endorsed publicly by more organizations than any of the other five candidates.

Erica McDonald, chairwoman of the Student Library endowment committee, has endorsed November as well as Interfraternity President Jeremy Bates.

McDonald endorsed November even though another presidential candidate, Jay Ingie, is a member of SLEC.

"Serving on a committee and working on a committee are two different things," she said. "I just felt (Ingie) needed to work a little harder on the important things."

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VIEWPOINT

Letters

Haynes best choice for students

To the editor:  
I am writing to you in regards to the Student Government Election on April 1-2. I would like to endorse two candidates that I feel would make the best choice for president and vice president, Kirk Haynes and Bryan Beauman.

These two gentlemen are very devoted to the student and will work as hard as possible to achieve their goals. I have known both Kirk Haynes and Bryan for close to a year and in that time have gotten to see what they are really like. Both of them have a great love of people and really do care what happens to every student on campus, whether

they know the person or not. The programs that Kirk and Bryan have put forth are a positive step for the University and will have benefits for all students. I realize that you must get hundreds of letters endorsing candidates, but this letter is sincere and from the heart. I genuinely feel that Kirk Haynes and Bryan Beauman will make a great president and vice president for UK.

David Hibbard

Secondary education

March 26, 1992

Stop unnecessary litter on campus

Letter to the editor:

To me, litter is an inconceivable concept. I do not understand why it occurs. This disbeliefs holds especially true on our campus where the ratio of litter bins per square acre is unacceptably high. Do the people that commit this selfish crime have the notion that we all subconsciously would prefer to live in a world surrounded by discarded waste materials? Surely not. I believe that they do not realize the implications of their actions. Litter is the calling card of the ignoramus.

It shouldn't take much to increase people's awareness of the damage they are doing to our environment by randomly throwing away their unwanted beer cans or sweet wrappers. Perhaps a few imaginary pictures showing the state of Lexington if everyone indulged in littering and nobody was paid to pick it up. Perhaps social pressure against it would help. How many of you would say something if a person walking in front of you casually disposed of their McDonald's bag in the bushes on your

campus? I know that I have in the past but always hesitate to do so because of the hazards of interfering in the actions of a stranger.

We need to make a stand not only at UK but in our community. We need to alleviate that ignorance that surrounds littering and make people understand it's ramifications. Who enjoys opening their curtains in the morning to be greeted by the empty remains of someone's partying the night before? Not me and most probably not you.

The problem of litter is very frustrating to me. Oh yes, I pick up the odd piece here and there but it is replaced by more. Even if we as conscientious UK students picked up after everyone else the source of the problem would still be at large. Instead of acting as unpaid groundskeepers, let us increase public awareness of this menace. Let us act as voices in protest of litter and make it socially unacceptable.

Kimberly S. Watkins

Undeclared sophomore

March 12, 1992

Kernel is too liberal for campus

To the editor:

I've stood by all year and watched your staff berate the conservatives on whatever grounds you could manage. Well, I guess the time of reckoning is here. As I look through the pages of your paper, I find the ratio of liberal perspectives twice that of the conservative. I'm assuming this is in part to your anti-establishment attitude and the basic rebellious state some college students have.

Nevertheless, it is unfortunate that such a lopsidedness exists. Mainly because students who are reading your paper daily accept the views of the Kentucky Kernel as that of the last word on many things. If you dare take a look at your past issues this year, you'll definitely see that a problem exists.

I'm content with this University for the time being because learning is priceless, but eventually I will be

leaving and I cannot pass up at least one parting shot. I'm sure it will not miss its target.

Come together all ye liberals, socialists and communists. For the fewer who come are but one in the same.

Pat Buchanan is not an anti-Semite. Animals cannot form protests. The '60s are over.

NOW is the time if you've read recent published polls. If it weren't for the military, you wouldn't be able to have Peter, Paul and Mary at rallies.

Roe vs. Wade is dead. Now if there is anything you have to say about this, please send your rebuttals to the Kernel staff. They'll know what to do.

Dave Allen

UK Student

March 10, 1992

Tokenism brands minorities with bad self-image on campus

SHANNA SMITH  
Guest Opinion

Among a classroom of students busily absorbed in creative endeavor, a pony-tailed little 8-year-old frowned at her task. The assignment: Draw yourself. The dilemma: What color crayon should you use within the borders of herself? Black was a little drastic, being far from her off-caramel complexion. Brown was still too deep and would blend in with her eyes, ruining the picture. White would not do. Any color among the choice of crayons would be an inaccurate statement. She became uncomfortably aware she was the only one in the classroom who had this problem.

The only. Those two words reverberated in different episodes throughout my life. I was the only person of color in the entire second grade at Elkhorn elementary. My family was the first and only black family for a while in different neighborhoods in Frankfort, Ky., and Lexington. I was the only black girl along with a black boy to be selected to join the elite junior coalition as a ninth grader in Missouri. My worries became more than not stepping on my partners' toes learning to fox trot. I wondered how I could fill my dance card. I resented that I even had to pester Lamont, the other black, to dance with me. Society in my Midwest town had only one slot each labeled black boy and black girl. Tokens.

Tokenism is a dirty word in my life and throughout the lives of many persons of color. The shame of filling a quota cannot be pushed off its victim even if polished with the best of intentions. It suggests tolerance but not acceptance. My brownish skin was not looked upon as an asset for diversity. Instead, I was staked in the token black girl section. Worse, at an age where peer acceptance is most important, I stood out as a symbol instead of part as a whole. I represented my race as an African-American. Therefore, I had to work hard to convince myself, and others I am sure, that I deserved to be there. I had to be the best little black girl in town.

Proving oneself to be deserving

of a position is the tokens' most conscious duty. It has to be proved over and over again, despite any qualifying evidence. Now Joe Braun of the Kentucky Kernel wants us all to prove once again why African-Americans, as well as other minorities, deserve to attend UK on scholarship, representing our race. He speaks of a proposal by the Department of Education that would abolish scholarships based on race. Braun has the audacity to suggest that as a conservative, white Catholic male, he is a minority on campus and, therefore, deserving of a scholarship. He asks "Do students who have not academically earned, or paid for their education deserve to go to college? But of course they do. Despite my personal feelings on tokenism, every student on this campus, token or not, is here for one reason — to educate themselves enough to get a job and therefore better themselves by improving their economic situation. For this reason, we all deserve to be there.

By suggesting that minority student enrollment might drop with the elimination of minority scholarships and that he, himself, has a 3.5 grade point average and no scholarship, he is making blanket statements that most minority students are on scholarship, do not work as hard to maintain them, and that minority scholarships are discriminatory to white students. First of all, if college were not costly there would be no need for any scholarship. Secondly, there are varying requirements for different scholarships, not simply the color of one's skin. Also, if UK, the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the entire United States were fair and equal, Gov. Douglas Wilder would not still be on reservations as we edge closer to the 21st century. Roe vs.,

If society is going to progress forward, we must do all we can to shrug off tokenism's rusty armor. But first we must accept that the United States is a token society — for now. I and a few billion other token representatives of sex and race must barge (not slip) through the iron door of sexism and racism and take our places in government and industry to ensure a balance in this nation before we can shed our burden.

Wade would not be up for discussion, David Duke would not even be a consideration for president, the bashing and the killing of Japanese people in America would not be on the rise and there most definitely would be more persons of color educating themselves freely on this and other predominantly white campuses. Let's face it, as the great melting pot, with ingredients left clinging to the edge and burned at the bottom, we form sludge.

There is a debate rising from affirmative action being an institution promoting and condoning tokenism. African-Americans such as author Shelby Steele and Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, denounce its use. While Steele admits benefiting from it before deciding that it was not truly beneficial to African-Americans, Thomas aligns himself with the Booker T. Washington theory, insisting that he pulled himself up by his bootstraps and gained success. I do agree, probably to Braun's glee, that affirmative action undermines the success of minorities, leading them to believe they could get their foot in the door of self improvement no other way. It also reflects back on my "deserving" theory — white folks do not want to believe that minorities are truly qualified, which causes minorities to have to prove themselves deserving of their position. Again, however, if the United States were as fair and free as the Constitution would have us believe, there would

be no need for affirmative action, or for the matter, a token Black History Month to make African-Americans seem proud of themselves and the United States a tolerant melting pot.

If society is going to progress forward, we must do all we can to shrug off tokenism's rusty armor. But first we must accept that the United States is a token society — for now. I and a few billion other token representatives of sex and race must barge (not slip) through the iron door of sexism and racism and take our places in government and industry to ensure a balance in this nation before we can shed our burden. Minority scholarships to see us through higher education, the tool needed to chisel our way through discriminatory barriers — the same barriers that make it necessary for us to have those scholarships, like economic hardship — must be kept intact. As for you, Braun, lobby your reverse discrimination against white males theory to an open minded and fair man like David Duke — then convince me. As for myself, this little black girl just threw away the stifling portrait of herself as black girl. I am a collage of rainbows and possibilities.

Shanna Smith is an English baccalaureate.

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Viewpoint Page in person or by mail. Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 800 words or less. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

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

Authors who want their opinions returned should include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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# SGA ELECTIONS

The following candidates for Student Government Association Senate submitted 50-word statements on why they wanted to be elected an SGA senator to the SGA office. Here is a reprint of their statements.

## Candidates for SGA Senate

### Ali Amoli

I am running for senator at large because I think that through my experience with the environmental committee of the Freshman Representative Council and being a Student Government Association Senate legislative assistant, I can contribute to the UK and Lexington Community College student bodies.

*Ali Amoli is a candidate for senator at large.*

### Jeremy Bates

Through the leadership positions I have held in different student organizations, I have gained considerable knowledge of the needs of the University and its students. As a ticket of Warrington, Adams, Bates, VanArsdale and Engstrom, we can adequately provide for the needs of our fellow students. We are Students for Students.

*Jeremy Bates is a candidate for senator at large.*

### Kendall Bolden

This year I began taking interest in the Student Government Association. I realize it takes more than the president and the vice president to run SGA. This means hard work, dedication and communicating. I want to be one of the cooperating links that brings the students and the University together as one.

*Kendall Bolden is a candidate for senator at large.*

### Matt Bowling

The Student Government Association represents a positive aspect of the University. Students, faculty and administration must work together in order for our University to meet the needs of the students. I want to be involved in the efforts of accomplishing these goals which help to make a better student life.

*Matt Bowling is a candidate for senator at large.*

### Charlie Clarke

I am interested in SGA because my leadership skills and experience with the students and faculty of the College of Engineering have given me the potential to be a strong senator. I am vice president of Engineering Student Council, was chairman of Engineer's Week and Open House and am president of Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity.

*Charlie Clarke is a candidate for the College of Engineering senator.*

### Dana Conliffe

The Student Government Association is a group that comes together to work towards the common goal of meeting the students' needs. New ideas, open communication and working directly with the students and administration are part of accomplishing this goal. I want to be a part of helping bring about a better student life.

*Dana Conliffe is a candidate for senator at large.*

### Mark Engstrom

I am running for a senator-at-large seat to initiate and vote for necessary changes in Student Government Association. I, along with Rob Warrington, Amy Adams, Jeremy Bates and Kary VanArsdale, have discussed several things we would like to change. Together, we would like to work for you, Students for Students.

*Mark Engstrom is a candidate for senator at large.*

### Bill Erwin

I am seeking the position of College of Arts and Sciences senator because my experience around campus will be helpful to the Student Government Association Senate. The leadership positions I have held and my current position as director of the Student Escort Service have provided a good background to better serve the students.

*Bill Erwin is a candidate for Arts and Sciences senator.*

### Jason Fleming

I am a resident advisor at Kirwan Tower. The reason I have decided to run for senator at large is that I see a need for unity and organization within the senate. I want to be a representative of 100 percent of the campus, not just a select few.

*Jason Fleming is a candidate for senator at large.*

### Derek Gwinn

In this period of governmental restrictions and cutbacks, I want to ensure that there is effective representation of the student constituents in the College of Human Environmental Sciences among both the administration and government and UK as a whole.

*Derek A. Gwinn is a candidate for Human Environmental Sciences senator.*

### Heather Hennel

Being in student government as a freshman representative has taught me the importance of representation. Each student deserves the right to voice his or her opinion and have it heard. As a senator, I hope to show the students how Student Government Association can work for them individually and as a unified campus.

*Heather Hennel is a candidate for senator at large.*

### Ed Higgins

The Student Government Association gives countless hours to the betterment of the University. It is everyone in the organization's working together to help their fellow students. Communication is a key factor — between students, faculty and administrators. With this in mind I feel that I can be an SGA senator.

*Ed Higgins is a candidate for senator at large.*

### Kermit Highfield

There is an infinite number of reasons why I decided to run for senator at large. The most important factor in my decision to run is I see a lack of enthusiasm and involvement between the Student Government Association and the student body. I have the enthusiasm and the leadership abilities to change this.

*Kermit Highfield is a candidate for senator at large.*

### Amber Leigh

I believe that my ability to be a senator at large stretches beyond internal workings of the Student Government Association. My ability to communicate with the student body will enable me to make the right choice on bills for the students. I feel I will be open-minded in my decision-making and my capability of working for what I believe. Students are worth it!

*Amber Leigh is a write-in candidate for senator at large.*

### Mary Glenn Malone

I think I can play an integral role in student government by representing the student body. I want to work directly with students, listening and implementing their concerns and needs. Please vote for a new face for the Student Government Association — vote Amber Leigh, Mary Glenn Malone, John Feck, Mike Waincott and Jennifer Schwartz.

*Mary Glenn Malone is a write-in candidate for senator at large.*

### Bobbi Meyer

I am running for the position of senator at large because I want to be more directly involved in the decisions that affect me, as well as the whole student body. I would like to give students the best representation I possibly can.

*Bobbi Meyer is a candidate for senator at large.*

### Tim Niebel

A good senator at large in the UK Student Government Association Senate objectively represents the views of all the students of UK and Lexington Community College. I feel that I will provide an unbiased representative opinion to the senate and the students.

*Tim Niebel is a candidate for senator at large.*

### Steve Olshewsky

Graduates and other minorities need to actively broaden Student Government Association's perspective. Involvement forces decision-makers to consider important viewpoints. Make yourself heard, call 277-2176. Bring diversity into unity. Be counted!

*This Christian trusts that everyone equally has that of God within them. Let the spirit of representative democracy lead you to VOTE.*

*Steve Olshewsky is a candidate for The Graduate School senator.*

### Leigh Anne Poynter

Student Government Association is an essential aspect to the representation of students. The College of Education's voice in this organization is vital so that our needs as future educators may be heard. As a write-in candidate, I hope to represent all the needs of the College of Education.

*Leigh Anne Poynter is a write-in candidate for the College of Education senator.*

### Joe Pritt

As senator at large, I will work with the newly-elected president, vice president and senators to make UK a better institution than it already is. I will work for the students' needs and not against them.

*Joe Pritt is a candidate for senator at large.*

### Felicity Rossi

My name is Felicity Rossi, and this year I serve on the Freshman Representative Council. I am running for senator at large on the ticket on Swencki, Pritt, Schneider and Rossi. Four of our most important goals are environmental awareness, increased campus health and safety, handicap awareness and campus unity.

*Felicity Rossi is a candidate for senator at large.*

### Minni Saluja

I am seeking the office of Student Government Association College of Pharmacy senator. There is a great need to link the College of Pharmacy to the greater campus. I would like to facilitate this union through effective leadership and representation. The College of Pharmacy could gain a lot through active involvement on campus.

*Minni Saluja is a candidate for College of Pharmacy senator.*

### Jennifer Schwartz

I am seeking the office of senator at large to become more involved with UK and to help give the students a larger voice in the affairs that affect them. Although I have not been a student at UK for long, I have experience in leadership roles from high school.

*Jennifer Schwartz is a candidate for senator at large.*

### Elizabeth Swencki

I am seeking the office of senator at large because I think I can help bring unity back into the Student Government Association. I also think that being on the executive branch, as a member of the Freshman Representative Council, I can offer new ideas and a fresh perspective of issues.

*Elizabeth L. Swencki is a candidate for Senator at Large.*

### Kary VanArsdale

I want to be your senator. My peers at UK deserve to have fair and loyal representation in the Student Government Association. If elected, I vow to continue to represent the student body effectively, placing the students' interests ahead of all others.

*Kary VanArsdale is a candidate for senator at large.*

### Mike Waincott

I think my leadership position and experience will help me be an asset to the Student Government Association. I served as vice president of Chapter Services for Interfraternity Council and as a full council voting member. I was a committee member for rush enforcement and risk management, president and vice president of planning for Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity.

*Mike Waincott is a candidate for senator at large.*

### Robert Warrington

I, Robert Warrington, am running for Student Government Association senator at large because I feel I can make a difference. I am going to work for the students' needs and wants. Along with Jeremy Bates, Amy Adams, Kary VanArsdale and Mark Engstrom, I will accomplish any goals we set. We are different because we are Students for Students.

*Robert Warrington is a candidate for senator at large.*

### Casner Wheelock

I want to become involved in the Student Government Association so that I can help to bring about a better relationship between the students and administrators. Cooperation and open communication between these two groups can bring about positive actions to meet the students' needs and working for a more united campus.

*Casner Wheelock is a candidate for senator at large.*

Don't forget to vote in the Student Government Association elections on Wednesday and Thursday.

## Letters

### Student Bar stands behind Ingle

To the editor:

The UK College of Law Student Bar Association heartily endorses the ticket of Jay Ingle/Jill Cranston for Student Government Association president and vice president. We based our decision on a careful screening of the candidates' platforms and their presentations at last week's forum.

The Ingle/Cranston theme, "Students Working for Students," epitomizes what should be the substantive goals of any student government. Their platform addresses two major areas — SGA's organization and its providing of student services. The importance of the latter is obvious. The former is addressed by every candidate's platform. However, only the Ingle/

Cranston team recognize its importance as a means to end and not as an end itself. A rewritten SGA Constitution is worthless to the average student if he or she neither knows about nor receives the benefits of SGA services.

For all those who believe that the primary goal of SGA should be providing services to students, we urge you to vote Jay Ingle and Jill Cranston.

W. Douglas Kemper  
President Student Bar Association

Hal Helmers  
Vice president  
Student Bar Association  
March 30, 1992

### Senate candidate has good ideas

To the editor:

Election practices, election reforms and the legality of referendums.

Yes, these are issues and, sure they are important. But let's be honest, when a student government can't make up its mind about issues that don't dynamically affect the students, how can we expect them to act responsibly and efficiently on issues that hit closer to home (or the residence halls)? The answer is simple — CHANGE IT — in a way the students deem beneficial. One representative of this important change is Senator at Large Jason Fleming.

The key to the SGA Senate are the students that it represents, and who could be closer to the students than a resident adviser like Fleming? He has dealt on a close personal basis with everyone from minority students, to greeks, to track team members, to incoming freshmen. Familiar with the plethora of backgrounds and interests on our richly varied campus, Fleming's platform deals with such issues as pure poli-

tics (a senate-executive forum), safety (better walking and parking lot lighting), activities (developing a campus program council and a calendar of free and reduced rate activities for UK students), the local environment (a Universitywide recycling program) and even everyday life (an investigation into Food Services' prices and quality, and a repeal of the mandatory health insurance law).

Not only can he be said of Fleming's awareness of student issues, but his competence and professionalism are outstanding. Immensely aware of state and local events, Fleming always has an opinion or solution supported by detailed knowledge and practical thought. Finally, I couldn't know a friendlier, more sensitive and overall enthusiastic person than Fleming.

Vote for Fleming, and vote for his platform for yourself.

Karl Lindstrom  
Arts and Sciences freshman  
March 30, 1992

### November/Davenport right for job

To the editor:

Now that the Student Government Association elections are upon us and we've seen and heard all of the candidates, there can be only one choice — Pete November and Lea Ann Davenport.

November and Davenport are the only candidates who exemplify strong leadership and a genuine concern for the students on this campus. They want to work to upgrade student services and introduce new services that will be beneficial to not only the majority, but the minority, the handicapped and non-traditional students.

A student government president and vice president must possess the ability to relate to all students.

They must have experience and be dedicated to the concerns of the campus, faculty, staff and more importantly, you the students. November and Davenport are honest, hard-working, sincere students that believe in real solutions to real problems.

If you are tired of the rhetoric and broken campaign promises, I urge you to vote November and Davenport. You have the opportunity to make a difference this week. Don't you think it's about time for leadership? Vote November and Davenport tomorrow and Thursday.

Erica McDonald  
Sociology senior  
March 30, 1992

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# DIVERSIONS



## Hollywood thespians to march Sunday for pro-choice

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jane Fonda, Faye Dunaway, Cybill Shepherd and Morgan Fairchild will travel to Washington, D.C., this week for the second National Pro-Choice March in support of abortion rights.

Organized by the Hollywood Women's Political Committee, the celebrity contingent for the April 5 march also includes actress Christine Lahti, "Thelma & Louise" screenwriter Callie Khouri and comedian Buck Henry.

Three years ago, a similar Hollywood delegation led an abortion rights march sparked by the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in a Missouri case that gave greater abortion regulation powers to individual states.

MUNICH, Germany — Pittsburgh Symphony conductor Lorin Maazel will become chief conductor of the Bavarian state radio orchestra starting next year, a spokesman for the station said.

Maazel agreed to take over the Munich-based orchestra for four years starting Sept. 1, 1993, when the new concert season begins, said the spokesman, Rainer Tief.

Maazel has been conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony since 1984.

"I am honored and flattered to be asked to guide one of the world's elite orchestras," Maazel said in a statement.

In taking the Munich appointment, Maazel is returning to the country where he enjoyed some of his early international successes.

In 1960, he became the first American to conduct "Lohengrin" at the Bayreuth Music Festival in Germany.

HAMPTON, Va. — Hammer, who turned 30 last Monday, opens his 135-city "Too Legit To Quit" concert tour at the Hampton Coliseum, and the rap music star says the show will be as legit as he is.

"As you can see from rehearsal, this is not part live, or some live, it's all the way live," he said Sunday in his dressing room at the arena. "We've increased the quality of our sound and gotten away from a lot of the sampling, and gotten into the live thing."

Hammer said he ignores critics who say he has strayed from the hard-core street rapper sound.

"What's important to me are the people," he said. "I couldn't care less what my peers think. They're trying to get where I am. But the people and I have a very, very good and positive relationship. We have a love between us, and that's what's important to me."

Crews began setting up for Hammer's rehearsals and the opening of his six-month international tour a week ago.

Included in the tons of equipment was a set of weights set up in the corner of Hammer's dressing room.

## Jazz, play on Apartheid, poetry head 'live' events

In honor of Karen Finley, I'm writing this column while my naked body is completely smeared in *merde*, doo-doo, shit. I do this to symbolically protest the growing abuse of perfectly good milk chocolate by performance artists.

Last week I told you Orville Hammond was playing. I was wrong.

Tonight, however, Hammond will direct the O. S. T. Jazz Ensemble (formerly Room 22 Jazz Ensemble) in Memorial Hall at 8. This student jazz group is under Hammond's direction for the first time. The ensemble will play a variety of numbers by Horace Silver, Bennie Golson, Neal Hefli, Chick Corea and sax great Bob Mintzer. Admission is free.

UK Fine Arts Professor Robert Tharsing is exhibiting "New Works" in the Galbreath Gallery (located in the entrance of the Commerce National Bank on Main St.). Tharsing, an abstract painter, combines landscape forms to his abstract approach in these works. The exhibit will continue until April 25.

A play directed by a new UK faculty member may spark a renewed

### What's Going On Here? by John Dyer Fort

political and social consciousness starting this week. *Born in the R.S.A.*, written by Barney Simon and the Original Cast, will show Thursday through April 5 at the Briggs Theater in the Fine Arts Building. The play is directed by Michael Tawona Kachingwe, who joined UK's theatre faculty last fall.

*Born in the R.S.A.* is about South African freedom fighters and one of the woman leaders, Thenjewe, who gets thrown in jail. We witness the anguish and struggle her friends and co-workers experience. They are the "quiet ones" that are lost in political and social anonymity.

The piece proves timely following a recent referendum in South Africa where 3 million whites voted to "give" the country's 24 million blacks (who weren't allowed to vote) their rights.

The production features original African music and lyrics in Swahili. *Kia Ferguson* (of FM U-102 DJ fame), a UK sophomore from

Barstown will play the lead role.

UK Jazz Ensemble will make its last UK appearance Thursday. The ensemble, under the direction of UK Jazz Professor Miles Osland, is going on tour.

The 20-piece ensemble has had a banner year. Last fall, they won first in the Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival competition. In October, their latest CD, *Cruisin'*, received four stars from Down Beat magazine, the jazz and blues authority. To top it off, the ensemble was invited to the world's most prestigious jazz festival in Montreux, Switzerland, this spring.

The ensemble will feature Miles Davis' "Guru" from his 1950 recording *Birth of the Cool*. They will also play a piece newly-commissioned for the jazz band, a student arrangement of Ellington's "I'm Beginning to See the Light," and an untitled composition by pianist Keith McCutchen.

Admission to the 2 p.m. concert at the Singletary Center for the Arts is free. Unfortunately, the 8 p.m. performance has been cancelled.

The Working Class Kitchen has sponsored poetry readings in Lexington for some time now. Recent-

ly, they have joined forces with the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center on campus to bring live readings from UK students and faculty of diverse backgrounds.

The last reading played to a S.R.O. crowd at the Center. The next reading, "Hearing Voices," is this Thursday at the Robert H. Williams Cultural Center on Georgetown St. in Lexington. The 7:30 p.m. performance will feature UK students Ricardo Nazario-Colon, Gerald Coleman and King Cultural Center director Frank X. Walker. Also Georgella Lyon, Barbara Pressnell, Kelly Ellis, Barbara Smith-Alfaro and Steve Lyon. Admission is free.

The UK Committee on Social Theory, a new and innovative approach to social issues, will sponsor a lecture by UC Berkeley professor of History Thomas Laqueur. Laqueur will speak on "Bodies of the Great War" Friday afternoon at 2 on the 18th floor boardroom of Patterson Office Tower.

Laqueur discusses war dead and the historical sense of national memory and national identity.

In its 21st year as a quartet, the Manhattan String Quartet has es-

tablished itself as one of the finest traditional classical quartets in the country. They have travelled the United States, Mexico and Europe; after playing in Moscow in 1985, they returned again in '86 and '89.

The Manhattan Quartet will play Friday night at the Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall at 8. The performance will feature works by Beethoven, Shostakovich and Ravel. The concert is sponsored by the Chamber Society of Central Kentucky and, best of all, it's free for UK students with I.D. Everybody else has gotta pay \$10.

If the weather gets springy this Saturday, the best place to be is Shakerstown at Pleasant Hill, just over the Kentucky River on Highway 68 west of Lexington.

The UK Choristers, Roger Wesby directing, will present "A Shaker Worship Service" at 1:30, 3 and 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$8 for adults. Call (606) 734-5411 for more information.

Jazz vocalist Dianne Reeves comes to UK this Sunday for the Spotlight Jazz Series.

Assistant Arts Editor John Dyer Fort is an English junior.



## Make sure your road trip proceeds without a hitch.




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