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Candidates field questions on campus issues at forum

By Shannon J. Hanley
Contributing Writer

More than 20 Student Government Association candidates had the chance to present their goals and agendas last night during an open forum at the Catholic Newman Center.

The forum, sponsored by the Newman Center's Student Leadership Team, was held to provide a relaxed atmosphere in which students could find out about a candidate's platform, student moderators Meredith Nelson and Clint Willett said.

All five presidential candidates and their running mates appeared at the forum, as well as 11 students seeking the position of SGA senator at large.

Each candidate gave a two-minute introduction before re-



sponding to questions from the audience. Issues ranging from campus safety and tuition increases to SGA responsibilities and student apathy dominated the discussion.

Adam H. Edelen, a candidate for senator at large, said the problem with SGA is that "our ears are too small and our mouths are way too big. We really need to get out there and hear what the students have got to say."

Candidate Russell Harper agreed.

"Running for office is like a raccoon hunt," Harper said. "You can either sit on the porch or you can really get out there in the field and

find out what is going on."

Presidential hopeful Misty Weaver said one of the failures of SGA is that students don't really use its services.

Weaver, an elementary education senior, said SGA senators should have a purpose. "Senators have a wonderful opportunity to go out and greet students when they move into their dorms."

Shelli Freedland, a senator at large candidate, said she would like to see more positive feedback from the Kentucky Kernel in its reporting of SGA events.

In an unusual move at the close of the forum, each presidential candidate talked about the positive traits of his opponents.

Presidential candidate T.A. Jones, a fifth-year architecture student, said this demonstrated the good spirit of the forum.

Rob Warrington, another presi-

dential candidate, said it also reflected the nature of the office seekers.

"In the end," Warrington said, "it doesn't matter whether we reach one or a thousand students. What makes this election different is that we really have candidates who care and like each other. And we do want to make a difference."

Several of the students who attended the forum said it provided an opportunity to learn more about the race.

Bill Elmore, a business junior, said he attended because he still hasn't decided how he will vote.

"I think this is a good way to find out what the candidates have got to say," Elmore said.

At least one of the candidates agreed. "The forum provided a way to get the student body really involved," Senate candidate Julie Wright said.

Trustees name Holsinger next med chancellor

By Stephen D. Trimble
Assistant News Editor

UK's Board of Trustees announced yesterday that James Holsinger will be the next chancellor of UK's Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

He replaces Dr. Peter Bosomworth, who said last year that he would step down after directing the center for nearly 24 years.

Holsinger, who currently is the director of the Veterans' Affairs Medical Center in Lexington, said he will not make changes right away but will look to find ways to prepare UK's medical center for impending health-care legislation in Kentucky.

Although the Kentucky legislature voted against a health-care bill earlier this week, Holsinger said reform is probable on both the state and federal levels.

"I believe the time has come for American health care to change direction," he said, noting that perhaps the biggest change students entering a medical career will notice is a reliance on health-care teams made up of doctors, social workers and psychologists.

"Not that we don't have teams right now," he said, but the number of such teams is expected to grow.

Holsinger also said he was encouraged to learn that 45 percent of UK medical students chose to do post-graduate study in primary care, which concentrates on general treatment of patients.

The national average among college seniors entering the same graduate program is only 30 percent.

Holsinger said UK's concerns in the future will be maintaining clinical progress in the medical center, teaching the students and encouraging medical research.

"Research is one of the keys to being an academic health-care center," he said. "Without it, we can't teach or train students in modern systems."

UK President Charles Wethington said Holsinger was chosen because he is a skilled administrator, clinician and researcher with a "good handle on primary care."

Despite Holsinger's lack of collegiate-level medical experience, Wethington said the former under-secretary for health in the Veterans' Affairs Administration developed formal ties with academic professionals in the past.

"I think we are in good condition to have my successor assume the responsibility," retiring chancellor Bosomworth said.

Holsinger will assume leadership of nearly 5,000 students and faculty, including residency doctors, at the beginning of next year.

Bosomworth said the mission of the medical center, which is to "gain and retain health" for patients, will continue with Holsinger.

Perhaps Holsinger's biggest

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HOLSINGER

FUN AND GAMES



Students play air volleyball yesterday outside the Student Center. Elaphe Crabb, 8, flings himself onto the human flytrap. Communications sophomore Sally Harper takes a ride on the gyro.

SGA reverses ruling on Gibler ticket

Election officials deem reprimand unfair to candidates

By Bryan Knauer
Contributing Writer

A ruling by Student Government Association regarding the ballot placement of recently reprimanded candidates has been found to be unfair.

Most notably this affects the ticket of presidential and vice-presidential candidates Krista Gibler and Eric S. Smith. In a ruling

last week concerning Gibler and Smith's submission of illegally obtained signatures, SGA formally reprimanded the duo and decided that as part of their punishment the ticket would appear last on the ballot.

Following the reprimand, SGA election board chairwoman Kelly Sears ruled last Wednesday that the Gibler and Smith ticket would be placed back in its original ballot po-

sition. "We reconsidered and decided that it was the fair thing to do," Sears said.

Furthermore, potential candidates have been telling their supporters the numerical position their ticket occupies on the ballot.

Sears added it would not be fair to them and other candidates that already have campaigned with their original ballot positions.

The SGA election board of claims also ruled that since Gibler and Smith had obtained the necessary 350 signatures, not counting those obtained illegally, they had not obtained any advantage with regard to the election.

However, in a related ruling, four candidates for Senate seats who were reprimanded will remain at the bottom of their respective ballots.

These candidates are being punished for missing a meeting in which ballot positions were drawn.

Plans for library moving forward

By Perry Brothers
Staff Writer

April 15 looms like judgment day for supporters of UK's proposed Central and Life Sciences Library.

If the new library's bond-issue funding plan is not authorized by the General Assembly during the final day of the regular session, officials say, development plans for the Clifton Circle site will be placed on hold.

To date, "the schedule has not been impacted," UK President Charles Wethington said yesterday. "But it will be impacted when the drawings are complete and we are ready to open the bidding."

The architectural drawings to which Wethington referred should be completed around the end of April, he said. Between this step and groundbreaking lies only the selection of a construction firm.

"If we stay on schedule, groundbreaking would have been in July or August," said Paul Willis, UK's director of libraries.

Willis said if the regular session closes and the library project remains out of the budget, the possi-



bility of restoring the project during a special session offers some hope.

He added however, "If that doesn't happen, we are looking at a two-year delay."

UK Public Affairs Director Joe Burch said the library "will be (the University's) number one priority for the next session" if both sessions refuse authorization.

Wethington agreed, adding, "Clearly, the project will be completed."

The president stressed that the none of the private contributors, whose donations total more than \$12 million, have requested returned contributions.

"We are building for the long-term when we build a library for the University of Kentucky," he said. "I am confident that those who have contributed understand this and will continue to support

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Parents suggest ways to improve schools

By Carole Feldman
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Echoing a theme of President Clinton's, parents blame uninvolved parents for many of the problems facing public schools, a survey said yesterday. Suggested solutions: homework hot lines and employer-donated time off work for school volunteers.

The survey, sponsored by the American Association of School Administrators, said parents generally give good grades to their local schools. But they say schools could improve if they crack down on troublemakers, reduce overcrowding, teach values and increase parental involvement.

Pollster Ceilinda Lake said parents cited lack of time as the No. 1 reason for not getting involved. More than a quarter said they be-

lieve they don't care enough.

"I am a working mom," a Dayton, Ohio, woman told the pollsters. "I think it is really tough. I think families are so squeezed for having time with their kids."

In his State of the Union address last January, Clinton stressed the role of parents.

"Parents who know their children's teachers and turn off the television and help with the homework and teach their kids right

from wrong — these kind of parents can make all the difference," he said. "I know. I had one."

Education Secretary Richard Riley has repeatedly implored parents to turn off the television set and spend more time with their children.

Parents are looking for help from educators and employers.

"A lot of workplaces need to be more school friendly," Lake said. She said parents would like an

hour off each month to volunteer in school. Forty-six percent strongly favor a requirement that each parent volunteer for at least one day each school year.

As to what the schools can do, 44 percent of the parents strongly favor a homework hot line that gives details about their child's assignments, the poll said. Lake said parents also would like curriculum handbooks and a monthly newsletter.

Twenty-one percent said increased parental involvement helps children and parents take school more seriously, 18 percent said it helps solve discipline problems, 17 percent said it helps instill values in children.

Twenty percent said the lack of discipline and values makes education worse locally; 22 said it is a detriment nationally.

The poll was conducted by the firm Mellman-Lazarus-Lake.

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NOW chapters donating book to library in memory of student

By Alan Aja
Staff Writer

The Central Kentucky and UK National Organization for Women chapters are donating a new book to Margaret L. King Library in memory of Marti Kidd, UK chapter vice-president, who died March 1 of viral pneumonia.

The book, titled "The Feminist Chronicles — 1953-1993," will be on display tomorrow in the library. It was written by NOW activist Toni Caraballo with Judith

Meuli and June Bundy Csida and covers the past 40 years of feminist history in the United States.

Members of the Bluegrass and UK NOW chapters hope the donation will help inspire young feminists like Kidd, Bluegrass chapter president Wendy Radin Henry said.

"Marti was such a powerful young feminist," Henry said.

"She really strived to make a difference for herself and her chapter."

Alison Crabtree, Kidd's best friend since childhood and UK

NOW president, said Kidd was a great feminist and stood highly on her principles.

"She was extremely strong in her beliefs, and she expressed them well," Crabtree said.

"She was very outspoken and was a great friend to me and everyone she knew."

Kidd and Crabtree had been best friends since they were in the sixth grade together.

They came to UK last year and looked for a woman's organization.

They formed the University's

NOW last semester and, since then, the chapter has worked booths in the Student Center and participated in the circulation of various petitions concerning controversial feminist issues and national political issues.

"Young feminists at UK and in the Lexington area will open the book and see the name of a prime example who truly believed in herself," Henry said.

"It's quite an honor to know there were people like her out there."

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Louisville plans more officers for Derby fest

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Responding to charges of lax security at a massive pre-Derby fireworks display last year, Louisville police have announced the largest deployment of officers in the city's history.

Police were criticized after the 1993 event when victims of a series of assaults said police stood by and did nothing.

But police officials announced on Monday that 620 officers will be assigned to keep the peace at the Thunder Over Louisville show April 23.

Before last year, the main problem involved traffic. Motorists complained of waiting for hours to get out of downtown after the show. Police eased the traffic problem last year by forcing most motorists to drive out of downtown on north-south streets.

While police were concentrating on cars, however, dozens of assaults erupted among those leaving downtown on foot.

Some said they were attacked by a gang of black youths who shouted racial insults. A few victims complained that they appealed to nearby police officers for help but that the officers refused to leave their traffic posts.

That won't happen this year, police Chief Doug Hamilton said.

"Our principle purpose in law enforcement is to aid the sick and the injured," Hamilton said. "The safety of persons is the most important duty, not traffic."

The force of police officers, sheriff's deputies, corrections officers and crossing guards is an increase of about 250 officers over last year, police said.

A third of those officers will be assigned to direct traffic. About another third will patrol the waterfront area where most of the crowd will be gathered. The rest will be stationed downtown, which is a new deployment.

Video cameras will again be placed in strategic locations, and the Jefferson County Police helicopter will monitor the city after the fireworks end.

Four teams of eight officers will be stationed in cruisers around the perimeter of downtown.

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<p>8-10:00 am UN1 "E & F"</p> <p>10 am-12:00 pm UN1 "G"</p> <p>12-3:00 pm UN1 "H"</p> <p>3-4:00 pm UN1 "I & J"</p> <p>4-6:00 pm UN1 "K"</p> <p>6-7:30 pm Any previous scheduling conflicts.</p>	<p>8-11:00 am UN2 "M"</p> <p>11 am-2:00 pm UN2 "N, O, & P"</p> <p>2-4:00 pm UN2 "Q, R, & S"</p> <p>4-7:30 pm Any previous scheduling conflicts.</p>	<p>8-11:00 am UN2 "T"</p> <p>11 am-2:00 pm UN2 "U, V, & W"</p> <p>2-4:00 pm UN2 "X, Y, & Z"</p> <p>4-7:30 pm Any previous scheduling conflicts.</p>	<p>8-11:00 am UN3 "E, F, & G"</p> <p>12-4:00 pm UN3 "H & I"</p> <p>4-5:00 pm UN3 "J"</p> <p>5-7:30 pm Any previous scheduling conflicts.</p>
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DIVERSIONS

'Bank Robber' steals show with bizarrely original plot



"Bank Robber"
Starring Lisa Bonet and Patrick Dempsey
I.R.S. Films

By Eli Humble
Staff Critic

In most cases of bank robberies, the ones victimized are bank administrators and hard-working civilians. This is not the case in writer-director Nick Mead's new release, "Bank Robber."

Patrick Dempsey plays Billy, a famed bank robber like his father and grandfather before him. In a relatively mild statement, he claims that he "has to get to the bank before it closes." It seems a normal thing, and his girlfriend Selena, played by Olivia D'Abbo, acts as though he's just going to work.

Billy pulls off the heist with relative ease, except for one thing: He forgets to shoot one of the cameras, which takes his picture.

This one glitch in his operation proves to be his undoing in worse ways than being caught by the po-

lice. In a memorable sequence, a dejected Billy, with nowhere to turn, literally heads down Lonely Street to Heartbreak Hotel. This sleazy hotel is where Billy stays throughout the movie.

Now, his face is being displayed on the evening news and in the paper. The hotel attendants discover who he is, and so begins Billy's downward spiral.

Upon ordering a pizza, a delivery man charges Billy about \$500 for "special fees." Next, he orders an item on a home shopping club for Selena. This delivery boy also recognizes who Billy is, and charges an extra \$400.

Meanwhile, Selena is hardly worrying about Billy, as she and Billy's best friend, Chris, engage in a passionate evening. Chris claims Billy won't mind because they "share everything."

Throughout the picture, Billy has fantastic dreams in which he and Selena cruise the ocean on a magnificent yacht. Apparently, this is the reason behind Billy's life of crime. He just wants to make a few dollars come true.

As with any criminal act, the police become involved. The two

most concerned and compassionate officers are played by Judge Reinhold and Forrest Whitaker.

Not anxious to put him behind bars, the two are more interested in Billy's home life and want to help him.

Billy, still holed up at the Heartbreak Hotel, becomes bored. This leads him to call an escort service. Later in the evening, his "escort" arrives in the form of Priscilla, played by Lisa Bonet. To put it mildly, don't expect to see Denise Huxtable.

After Priscilla leaves the next morning, Billy again becomes victim to more cold-blooded extortions. This time, the hotel management gets in on the action, as well as a drug dealer and a television news crew.

The two cops resurface and become crowd favorites. Their humorous, psychoanalytic approach to helping Billy is one of the highlights of the film. A memorable scene has a forlorn Whitaker yell-

ing "Billy!" out the squad car window in hopes of finding him.

As the madness revolves around him, Billy begins to lose his mind. He covers himself with pizza sauce and is visited by a cross-dressing male prostitute. He also has a nightmare of getting caught by a gay cop. He hears moaning and whipping in the next room but finds no one there.

Soon after regaining his mind, he is visited by Priscilla. They become closer to each other, as Selena and Chris' brother go at it. Now, when Billy dreams, he sees Priscilla.

Dempsey is excellent as the lead, and Bonet and D'Abbo support him well in their respective roles. The true stars are Whitaker and Reinhold who provide an uproarious portrayal of the two officers that really mean well.

The rest of the cast does a great job as blood-sucking characters looking for a piece of the action.

"Bank Robber" is a mysterious, often confusing display of dark humor. Anyone who enjoys a bizarre trip to the movies will not be disappointed with "Bank Robber." It provides enough endless laughs and passionate eroticism to satisfy almost any film fan.

Sheen brothers share shine of hit movies in same week

By John Horn
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Sheen brothers — Charlie Sheen and Emilio Estevez — were No. 1 and No. 2 at the box office over the weekend. "Major League II," starring Sheen, Tom Berenger and Corbin Bernsen, made \$7 million for first place.

Estevez's "D2 The Mighty Ducks," also a sports comedy sequel, followed with \$6.3 million, Exhibitor Relations Co. said Monday.

"Major League II" was the only new movie to do well.

"Jimmy Hollywood," director Barry Levinson's tale of a struggling actor-turned-vigilante, seemed headed for the same fate as his 1992 flop, "Toys."

"Jimmy Hollywood" sold only \$1.45 million in tickets for 14th

place. "The House of the Spirits," a star-studded adaptation of Isabel Allende's novel featuring Glenn Close and Meryl Streep, got tepid-tragic reviews.

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On Monday, hundreds of people, some throwing rocks and bottles, tried to push their way into the


Dead's sold-out show in Orlando, rushing past barricades and pressing against the Orlando Arena's glass doors.

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Now! Life is Today! This hour, this moment in time.
 For savoring, for living, just once for it too will become soon worn, soon spent and pass into the stillness of that which was and is never again to be.
 No longer holding a place here in this moment where Now we stand, but lying somewhere enshrined in history And called simply, wistfully "what used to be."

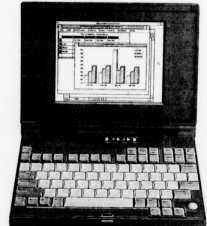
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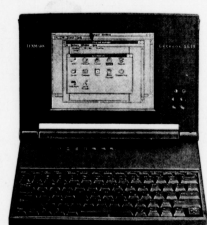
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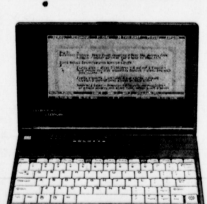
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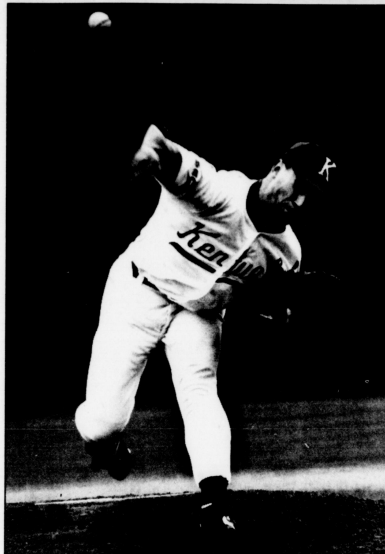
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UK tossers' fate might be tee-ball



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky State

UN-REIDABLE: UK's Greg Reid pitches against Southern Illinois yesterday at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

Salukis hand Cats 4th straight defeat

By Brett Dawson
Assistant Sports Editor

The UK baseball team couldn't have asked for much more yesterday afternoon at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

After all, the Cats had 14 runs, 14 hits and three home runs in their game with Southern Illinois. And their starter, Greg Reid came into the game with a record of 5-1.

That wasn't quite enough, though. The Salukis (14-11) jumped on top early and held off UK for a 15-14 win.

Southern Illinois hung a seven spot on UK (14-13) in the second inning, taking an 8-1 lead and chasing Reid in the process. The Salukis had eight hits in the inning, the biggest a two-run double by Chris Saurich. SIU tacked on a run in the fourth and two in the fifth to run its lead to 11-3. That bulge seemed safe, with UK having failed to score a single run by benefit of a hit through five complete innings.

But the Cats' bats sprang to life in the sixth inning as they mounted a now-trademark comeback. UK loaded the bases with a hit batter, a double and a walk before freshman Jay Tedesco cleared them with a grand-slam bomb over the left field wall — his second career home run.

Three batters later, hot-hitting Jeff Abbott drove a two-run home run, his seventh of the year, to right field. UK's six-run inning cut SIU's lead to 11-9 and continued a Wildcat trend of late.

The Cats have trailed big in each of their past three games before putting on surges.

But, as it was in UK's sweep at the hands of Mississippi State this weekend, yesterday's celebration was short-lived.

Southern Illinois scored three runs in the top of the seventh, highlighted by left fielder Dan Esplin's two-run homer, and stretched its lead to 14-9.

"When we score runs, obviously we need to keep them from scoring," UK head coach Keith Madison said. "That's how you gather momentum in a baseball game."

Perhaps the most costly run UK allowed was in the top of the eighth. After the Cats went scoreless in their half of the seventh, Esplin struck again, lining an RBI single to right to put SIU on top 15-9.

UK still wouldn't go away. Brad Hendersman and Abbott had RBI hits in the eighth before shortstop Eddie Brooks hit his sixth home run of the year, a three-run shot, to pull the Cats to within one.

The Cats got one more shot in the ninth, with Abbott at the plate and a runner at second base. Abbott, the potential winning run, struck out on a foul-tipped 1-2 pitch from SIU freshman reliever Chris Evans.

Notes:

•The Cats were playing without starting rightfielder Pookie Jones, who sat out the game with a slight hamstring pull. Jones, who is tied for the team lead in home runs with seven, is expected to be back in action today.

•Weather permitting, UK will entertain Morehead State at Cliff Hagan Stadium tonight. Game time is set for 6.

•"They've got an outstanding team," Madison said of Morehead. "They got off to a good start this year, and they've been playing well."

Doc Purcell
Staff Writer

As the tunes of the legendary music group Queen drifted from the loud speakers at Cliff Hagan Stadium yesterday in the midst of the UK baseball team's 15-14 loss to Southern Illinois, it seemed nothing could have been more appropriate.

The lyrics after all belonged to the famous song "We Will Rock You." And that's exactly what has been done to Wildcat pitching this season.

Through 26 contests on the year, the Cats stand at an unimpressive 14-12 overall and 1-4 in Southeastern Conference meetings. And anyone who has seen the team play surely knows pitching is the reason why.

The same Cats' squad that began the year insisting on disappointment if an appearance in the College World Series wasn't achieved has slipped into a rut of pitiful play. The reason? Simply because their tossers (Can we really call them pitchers?) have nose-dived into performance's so pathetic. Macauley Calkin could hit a homerun.

Just take their stats as testament. In the 12 team SEC, the Cats can be found ninth in the pitching's most ominous statistical category — ERA — turning in a 4.78 clip entering yesterday's match-up.

Furthermore, as a whole, the staff has given up 25 home runs, 120 walks and 244 hits thus far. Junior Troy Trumbo, considered one of the staff's aces going into the year, boasts a 7.01 ERA. Sophomore Greg Reid, another one of the team's most talented arms hasn't been much better, posting a 5.56 mark.

But what is surely even more alarming to Coach Keith Madison and his staff is his pitchers' (excuse me, tossers) showings in the past several contests.

Madison has stressed patience all year long, but the longer the wait, the worse it gets.

In the team's past four meetings,

all losses, the Cats have succumbed 48 runs.

Forty-eight runs! I've seen Little League staffs with better performances.

And the poor UK fans. Forget Abbott and Costello's famous "Who's on First" routine. The Cat faithful — if there are any left — must have serious problems keeping up with the pitching changes Madison is forced to make.

"Who's on the Mound" works much better.

In yesterday's game with the Salukis (a real baseball powerhouse from the omnipotent Missouri Valley Conference), the Wildcat mentor was switching tossers quicker than President Clinton shuffled attorney general candidates. Madison used Reid, freshmen Jared Camp and Curtis Whitney, as well as senior Brian Reed. Remember, that was all in one contest, folks.

It must be obvious to Madison and his team that the preseason goals they set may be unattainable.

Those goals, simply have been whisked away by each job one of his tossers has sent sailing across the plate, since most have ended up as base hits or somewhere on Tates Creek Road.

If the Cats hope to excel in the rigorous SEC and salvage any self-respect that still may exist, something must be done. What advice could I give?

I've got it. Try tee-ball. There's no pitching involved.

Staff Writer Doc Purcell is a journalism freshman and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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Card project shows vision

EDITORIAL

Foresight usually is not an attribute UK administrators are accused of possessing when planning projects. Short-term planning, which has resulted in today's parking problems, often is the only way UK prepares for the future when working with money or programs.

However, the new student ID shows the long-term planning that could help move UK toward the front of the pack.

The new multi-purpose card, which will be used for everything from meal cards to keys for residence halls, will help make most of the routines students go through everyday much easier.

By next fall, students can use one card to purchase food, make copies, pick up athletic tickets, check out books and go to student health. The single card will replace the four or five cards that students must carry today.

This is not only convenient, but in the long run, it should save the University money to have paid for the high-tech system now in place.

Officials say the possibility exists for more services to be added to the card, thus eliminating the need for a wallet full of plastic.

At last, UK offers a new service that is useful for students and seems to be running efficiently. The ID system were tested thoroughly before opening to the general student population.

This allowed the University to work with the manufacturers to make sure most problems were fixed, preventing delays that would cause headaches for everyone.

The decision to move to this system was made for the good not only of the University, but also of students. Often convenience for the student only happens by chance and rarely, if ever, by design. However, this project seemed to consider the students' best interests from the beginning and not just as an afterthought.

This is a refreshing change from many of the projects initiated in the past by UK.

Let's hope that future projects can have the same vision.

FACT CAT



Dear Fact Cat: I have been seeing television ads about medicines to relieve heartburn. What is heartburn, and is it dangerous to your heart?

Burnin' Up

Dear Burnin': First of all, "heartburn" has nothing to do with the heart. It is irritation of the stomach or the esophagus that results in a burning or gnawing sensation in the upper abdomen or chest.

Although the lining of the stomach usually is protected from its own acidic secretions, smoking, caffeine, alcohol, spicy foods and some medications may alter this protection.

Sometimes the culprit is a back flow of stomach acid into the esophagus. This can occur after a meal, especially if you lie down after a big meal.

Hyperacidity and peptic ulcer

disease also can cause symptoms of heartburn. Anyone who has heartburn on a regular basis should see his or her health-care provider.

Dear Fact Cat: I have a friend who has a food allergy. Whenever we go out, she has to question the waiter for 10 minutes about what's in the food, how it's prepared, etc.

We've even left restaurants before when they couldn't tell her what was in the food. This is embarrassing, and I'm ready to quit eating with her. Can food allergies really be that serious?

Embarrassed

Dear Embarrassed: Yes. Allergic reactions can result from even very small amounts of the allergic food. Most reactions, such as hives and intestinal distress, are uncomfortable but not life-threatening.

However, some people have more serious allergic reactions to foods — which can result in a loss of consciousness and even death. Your friend is wise to ask about the ingredients and food preparation techniques. Lighten up! You may be helping save her life.

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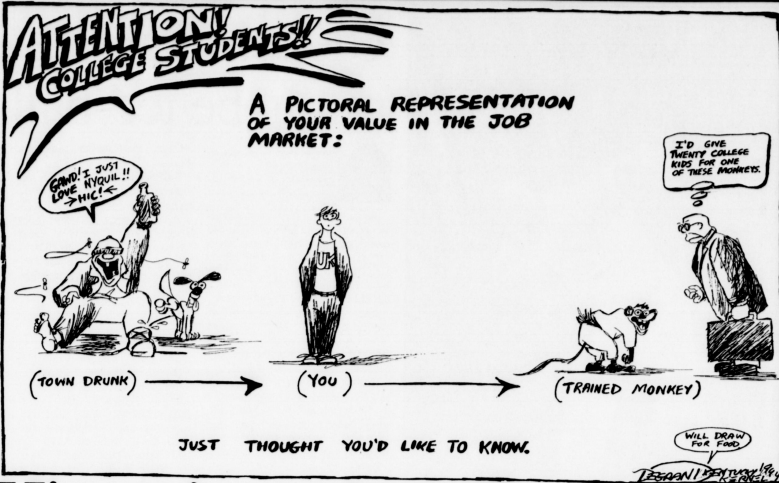
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Hispanic students faced with negative stereotyping at UK

A few weeks ago, I was on my daily campus expeditions wandering aimlessly down the White Hall Classroom Building stairs.

I then felt a sudden wind that swept me off my feet, literally.

I looked up as people watched in amazement and noticed signs of confusion, seriousness and then laughter as I got back on my feet.

I looked down on the floor and noticed that I had slipped and fallen on a Kentucky Kernel.

Embarrassment was the proper term of my feeling at that time, while entertainment was the thought of those who watched.

And as for those of you out there who burst into laughter after a slight feeling of concern for my health, I know where you live.

On another note, if you think the Kentucky Kernel is such a bad paper and deserves to be thrown on the floor in places like the classroom building, then why in heaven's name are you reading this column? Just a thought.

Back to reality. When I regained a form of consciousness, I picked up the newspaper that sent me on my flight.

I walked out the door and didn't look back at the people who found my trip as entertaining and humorous.

After all, something like that would never happen to them, never.

I walked away and laughed. I laughed at myself and actually lost all hard feelings for those who laughed.

In other words, I forgive, but I

Alan Aja
Kernel Columnist

haven't forgotten. Just a reminder.

On a serious note, I then opened the Kentucky Kernel and began reading the sports section.

I came upon an article regarding UK basketball Senior Night.

It stated that three UK fans swore Mexican hate (sombrosos), fake noses and mustaches to humor, or "honor" Gimel Martinez.

Martinez, who is Hispanic and of Cuban descent, is, indeed, an excellent basketball player who deserved praise for his hard work and dedication, but he did not deserve to be placed under the typical Hispanic stereotype that we see on TV and in movies all the time.

Not every Hispanic sits under a tree with a large sombrero taking a siesta.

Nor do we have windy mustaches and sit around the house drinking Corona Extra and smoking Cuban cigars all day.

I used to get offended when people asked me questions like that or stereotyped me as the everyday Hispanic on TV. Now, I don't get offended because I realize that many people don't know Hispanics personally and tend to believe what they see and hear on the small or wide screen.

To those three basketball fans, I realize that you were just having

fun with Martinez, but next time think and feel before acting.

I personally do not know how Martinez felt.

He may have snickered and made fun of you back, or he may not have even noticed.

As for those fans this year who yelled "arriba, arriba" or "nachos, nachos" that I heard when Martinez touched the basketball during home games, don't let the name or the look guide you as a basis of your actions.

And for other minority groups on campus that are stereotyped by the TV and cinema and see the reflection off many students, don't let the ignorance get to you. Live and learn and keep an open mind.

We're all here for one purpose, to be educated.

We're all different in many ways, and we should be proud of it. Let's learn from each other and not generalize and stereotype.

If we do, maybe we will be one step closer to being an even better institute of higher learning.

One last point, if you read this column and have at some point in your college life thrown a Kentucky Kernel on the classroom building floor in disgust, think again.

After all, if it weren't for that, maybe I never would have written this and you never would have read it.

Alan Aja is a journalism freshman and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Take notice of health reform

Issue certain to affect lives of everyone

Guest Opinion

should consider attending the UK Forum on Health-care Rationing at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts today and tomorrow.

There are many questions about high technology care that presently confront us, including:

•How much payroll withholding should be required to finance Medicare?

•What are the moral issues that need to be fused into health insurance?

•How do we decide when to say no as a legal system and as an insurance system, and declare some situations "unfortunate but not unfair" so that we can give everybody cheap and effective care?

•Will the government create the morality controlling our lives and deaths, or will it be consumers and providers together determining the hard choices?

If you are a UK student and expect to complete your university education, find a job, raise a family and educate your children, you

with no insurance who get sick and can't or won't pay their bills.

Did you know that managed care is a system designed by the private sector that could create large enough "integrated health provider corporations" that could succeed from Medicare and Medicaid?

If you want to hear and partici-

rate in discussions with some of America's leading authorities on how to achieve decent explicit health-care rationing acceptable to young and old, rich and poor, providers and consumers, you should attend this forum.

A presentation by John Kitzhaber, the father of the Oregon Health Plan, will open the two-day event. Students of law administration, business, philosophy, anthropology, sociology, health communications, psychology and economics will be exposed to cutting-edge leaders.

In a zero sum world, waste and efficiency in health care means defining who has a right to consume what resources at what cost. The ethics of rationing health benefits affects us all. America's productivity depends on a young working generation to support the health care of the elders.

Students must become involved to see that individual rights are balanced with resource allocation responsibilities. America's productivity depends on a young working generation to support the health care of the elders.

Too much health-care taxation leads to decreased productivity and a self-destructive society that none of us desire.

UK Forum Director Dr. Michael Rie is an associate professor of anesthesiology and surgery at the UK College of Medicine.

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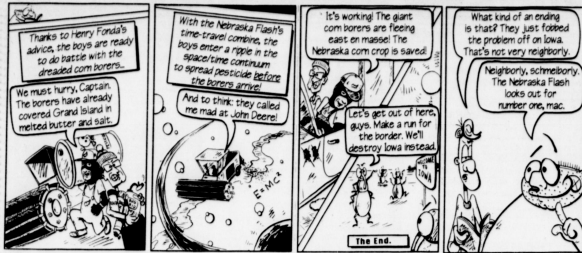
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the project."

Wethington considered speculation of what may or may not happen on April 15 "premature" but said he believes there is strong leg-

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challenge. Bosomworth said of the expanding research facilities at UK, will be to combine "hi-tech and high-touch" with patient care. "We need to remember the patients as human beings," he said.

Bosomworth will become a member of the medical center's faculty after June 1. Wethington pledged that the former chancellor's advice on issues and policy will not be ignored in the future.

Also accepted at the Board of Trustees meeting was the Kentucky Medical Services Foundation's proposal for a new outpatient clinic at UK, adjoining the Kentucky Clinic on South Limestone Street.

The proposed \$6 million project will be built and operated by the foundation to help reduce patient overload at the Kentucky Clinic, which is also run by the foundation.

The clinic will be funded by contributions from KMSF and the College of Medicine clinical faculty and is expected to be completed by 1996.

The board also approved three honorary doctorates for UK alumni. Noted writer and former Kentucky Kernel editor Bobbie Ann Mason, Cincinnati businessman Ralph G. Anderson and Nobel Peace Prize winner Phillip Sharp were honored by the trustees.

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islative support for library, and the delay in approval should not be considered a sign that the project is not held in high regard.

The new library is but one of several capital construction projects swept from the budget because of a revenue shortfall.

Others include various buildings in the UK Community College Sys-

tem and a new mechanical engineering facility for the Lexington Campus.

For now, hope and patience are the only options for the administration.

"We're very optimistic," Burch said. "We plan to move forward with our library. Now, it is just a matter of time."

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MARK PIS. EXPRESS CHINESE TAKE-OUT

April 4-8
 Student Center Food Court
 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Free Pepsi with entré

BLOOD DRIVE

Sponsored by:

- DOOR PRIZES
- CD PLAYER GIVEAWAY

PINT PARTY '94

April 5
 Student Center Rm 245
 Noon-9 p.m.

April 6
 UK Complex Commons
 Noon-9 p.m.

April 5 & 6
 Central Kentucky Blood Center
 330 Waller Ave., Lexington
 9 a.m.-9 p.m. each day

Live remote each day!
 Free T-shirt to each donor!
 Door prizes!
 Grand Prize Portable CD Player

Call Central Kentucky Blood Center (606) 276-2534 for more information

ID with name and social security number required of all donors!

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TAKE A BREAK FROM THE BOOKS AND HIT THE SAVINGS AT WINN-DIXIE!



12-oz. Cans Mt. Dew, 7-Up, Dr. Pepper, or 12-Pk. Pepsi Or Diet Pepsi

3 \$8 For



12-oz. Cans Regular, Light, or Light Genuine Draft 12-Pack Pabst Beer

\$3.68

Available in Stores Where Licensed



19-oz. Dano's Gourmet Pizzas

\$1.99

40-oz. Pack El Monterey Buritos or Chimichangas

\$2.98

9-oz. Eagle Thin Potato Chips

2 \$3 For

All Bonneau Sunglasses

50% OFF Every Day

DELI In The Deli Whole BBQ Chickens

\$3.48

Fisherman's Wharf Deluxe Seafood Salad

\$2.98 Lb.

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