

Vote in SGA Elections

Kentucky Kernel

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Karyn Galt (left), a sophomore in art studio, exercised her right to vote last night at the M.I. King library. The SGA election polls will be open until 8 tonight.

Voting not top priority of students

SGA election is downplayed by many

By BILL FUGATE
Contributing Writer

Although the campus this week has been peppered with campaign posters, literature and the SGA candidates themselves, many students say they don't plan on voting in the Student Government Association elections.

The most common reason was that students questioned just don't think SGA does much for them.

"We don't feel the effects of student government," said Brenda Pease, an architecture student. "It's just a popularity contest."

Like Pease, David Andrew, a history major, said he wasn't going to vote because he didn't think it mattered who won.

"I think it's petty," Andrew said. "I don't think whoever wins will make a difference."

And Ray Schueveman, an English sophomore, said the thought of voting didn't even cross his mind.

"SGA," said Schueveman, "Don't they spend all the money on themselves?"

Some students who weren't planning on voting weren't as critical of SGA as others.

"I'm just not into the race," said Michelle Strange, a psychology senior. "I don't keep up with the candidates."

Marvin Nicholson, an electrical engineering junior, also said he wasn't voting because he hadn't really paid attention to the race.

Voting Times and Places

Business & Economics Building 10:00 - 3:00
business & economics

Donovan Blazer, Commons Cafeterias 4:30 - 7:00
communications
arts & sciences
education
agriculture
business & economics
engineering

Law Building 10:00 - 3:00
law students only

LCC 10:00 - 3:00
LCC students only

M.I. King 9:00 - 8:00
agriculture (after 3:00)
arts & sciences
business & economics (after 3:00)
communications
architecture
fine arts

Student Center 10:00 - 2:00
communications
arts & sciences
engineering
education

Nursing Bldg. 10:00 - 3:00
allied health
medical
pharmacy
dentistry
nursing

engineering
social work
library sciences
home economics (after 3:00)
grad school
education

"I'm just not keeping up with it," said Nicholson.

Despite the fact that several students said they weren't going to vote, there were some who said they felt the SGA was important, and that those who don't vote shouldn't complain about SGA.

"I'm gonna vote," said Donita Hayes, a vocational home economics student. "I don't think people have a right to

complain about how the (student) government is run if they don't vote."

Another student, Staci Eddlemann, said she was going to vote.

"I know some of the people who are running and I think they'll do a good job," Eddlemann said.

Unemployment rate in Kentucky drops to 8 percent

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A big increase in education hiring, including the return of college students to campus jobs for the spring semester, helped lower Kentucky's unemployment rate to 8 percent in February, the Cabinet for Human Resources said yesterday.

Farming and the service industry also scored job gains, while construction and trade jobs declined, the cabinet said in its monthly report.

February's rate compared with 8.1 percent unemployment in January and 8.9 percent in February 1988, a cabinet news release said.

The national unemployment rate declined from 6 percent in January to 5.6 percent in February.

Ed Blackwell, the cabinet's chief labor market analyst, said there was "nothing unusual in Kentucky's labor picture in February."

"We had an increase of an estimated 6,800 more wage-earners from January to February, with most of that growth simply a recovery of positions affected by the same factors year in and year out," Blackwell said in a news release.

The biggest factor was an increase of 7,000 education jobs, including the return of hourly workers to campus payrolls, the release said.

Agricultural employment increased by 1,300 as a mild winter brought an earlier-than-usual return to some seasonal jobs, the release said.

Service jobs increased by 1,400, mostly in health services and hospitals and school services.

Elsewhere, there were 300 more jobs in the category of transportation, communications and utilities; 200 more federal jobs, and 200 more state and local government jobs.

Trade employment declined by 3,000 jobs, reflecting losses in tobacco buying and marketing, department and clothing stores and restaurants, the release said.

There were 1,800 fewer construction jobs. The cabinet also said there was a decline of 5,800 jobs in the category that covers self-employed workers, family members with jobs in a family business and domestic workers.

The U.S. Department of Labor estimated 1,565,800 Kentuckians were working in February, up 6,800 from January's total and 48,100 more than in February 1988.

An estimated 136,000 Kentuckians were unemployed, a decline of 2,300 from January and 12,400 fewer than at the same time last year.

The figures did not reflect unemployed people who have not looked for a job in four weeks.

AIDS training started for campus employees

By BETH TONG
Staff Writer

AIDS awareness has become an important issue in today's work force. And at UK, a program has been started for employees to help in the education process.

Paige Tiller, a certified AIDS educator, is conducting AIDS education training for UK staff in coordination with UK Human Resource Development Office.

Marsha Collins, with the Human Resource Development Office, said the classes developed out of the AIDS Task Force at the University and the need to overcome the fear of AIDS.

Collins and Tiller said the three purposes of these sessions are to emphasize UK's interest in the health of its employees; safety, and employee rights.

Collins said the sessions are being attended by all supervisors, managers, and administrators that fall under the vice chancellor for administration.

"Our plan, if funding allows it, is to take this to all sectors of the University," Collins said.

The three-hour session includes statistics, information on transmission, demographics of the disease, a film, a discussion and group interaction.

According to recent statistics, at the end of 1987 there were 24 diagnosed cases of AIDS in Lexington, and at the end of 1988 there were 44 in the Lexington area.

The number of AIDS cases among

homosexual/bisexual males is expected to drop in the next few years. Tiller said that the homosexual/bisexual male group has been educated about AIDS and they have changed their behavior.

"I think there is going to be an increase in new cases of heterosexual transmission because these people do not think they are at risk anymore and they are not changing their behavior," she said.

Tiller wants to emphasize that people's behavior transmits the disease and not certain groups of people such as homosexuals, bisexuals and intravenous drug users.

Collins and Tiller said they have been getting mostly positive reactions from the program. They said the staff attending the sessions have been asking questions and interacting well.

She said the AIDS program will produce some homophobia issues, religious issues and denial from the participants.

"There are still some people who have objections, but nothing we have not expected," Collins said.

"UK is taking a proactive approach," said Tiller. "We are proud of UK for doing this," Collins said.

The Human Resource Development Office will sponsor drop free workplace training in April.

Top high school students coming to University

By BETH TONG
Staff Writer

UK will be trying to lure some of the state's top senior high school students as the University is expecting more than 300 talented students to visit campus Friday and Saturday for "Merit Weekend."

The program, which also be held the following weekend, includes pre-registration for classes, entertainment by the College of Fine Arts, campus tours, and other activities.

To be invited, a student must have scored a composite of 27 on the ACT or a combined score of 1100 on the SAT.

"The purpose of Merit Weekend is to honor those students who have shown high academic standards in high school," said Don Witt, director of advising conferences.

Witt said that UK is interested in attracting and retaining better students, and this program does that.

"Of the students that actually attend Merit Weekend, approximately 95 percent of those actually do enroll and stay at the University of Kentucky," he said.

This year they are expecting about 300 students and their parents to attend the program which starts Friday night.

Students can take placement exams Friday in calculus, math, English, German, French and Spanish.

After the exams, a reception will be held for the students and their parents. Raymond Betts, director of the Honors Program, will welcome the incoming students.

President David Roselle will also attend the reception. "Parents really like that," Witt said.

The incoming students and their parents will be able to attend performances sponsored by the College of Fine Arts.

Sam Holland with the School of Music will provide a program on synthesizers. Dean Richard Domek will present a session on ragtime and early piano jazz.

Also, Geraldine Maschio will speak about women in American theater. Arturo Sandoval will talk about fiber art, and the Student Activities Board will sponsor free movies.

The actual program begins Saturday at 9 a.m. with a welcome from Donald Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs. They will then present reflections of currently enrolled students, and Ronda Connaway will present a faculty perspective of freshman year to graduation.

The students and their parents then

attend interest sessions on the Honors Program, Career Planning and Placement, internship opportunities, financial aid, commuting students, academic life, campus housing and food services, and a student panel.

Witt said the academic life interest session is popular. This session includes discussions by faculty members covering life inside the classroom and includes professor expectations and activities in the classroom.

After lunch, the students begin registration and advising. "This is the first Merit Weekend group to go through the new registration system," Witt said.

Correction

Due to an editing error, the Kernel incorrectly reported yesterday the number of votes each vice presidential candidate received from GPAC. Paige Foster received 10 votes, Pat Hart received seven votes and Keith Byers received six.

Due to incorrect information provided to the Kernel, a newspaper graphic indicating voting times and places for the SGA elections contained the wrong information. Only Business and Economics majors can vote in the Business and Economics Building. Also, due to an editor's error Allied Health was omitted from the graphic. Allied Health majors vote in the Nursing Building.

Due to an editing error, a letter in yesterday's Kernel from the ombudsman contained a reference to experiential education that was unclear.

SPORTS

Gym Kats coming together for the NCAA Regionals

By BOB NORMAN
Staff Writer

For the UK gymnastics team, this season has been a long one. Plagued with injuries and constantly facing adversity, the Gym Kats haven't had the year they envisioned before they first tumbled into it.

But this Saturday in the NCAA Regional competitions, the team will get a chance to turn the tables and transform this embattled season into a great success.

"This is a great chance to show how great this team really is," said gymnast Donna Oeflinger.

"The injuries have really pulled us together, and for this meet we'll be as deep as we've been."

Not that the team has been unsuccessful. In a season where three gymnasts were badly injured, including their only senior and team captain Diane Sill, the squad has proven over and over that it is a determined group of winners.

But the regionals, which count for two-thirds of entire season's score, will give the Gym Kats a chance to drastically improve their overall standings and help soothe the loss they suffered two weeks ago in the Southeastern Conference Championships.

And the feeling on the team is that such a crucial meet couldn't come at a better time.

"I feel real good about the team," said assistant coach Brad Wunderlich. "A lot of the hurt players are back."

"It's the strongest team we've put out all year."

The Gym Kats will definitely need all the talent they can muster against the kind of competition they will face at the regionals. A slew of talent, including former olympians Andrea Owarik and Lucy

Wener, will come to tumble at the coliseum.

Included in that talent are national contenders Florida and Georgia — two of the teams that bested UK at the SEC meet.

"It's the best caliber of gymnastics Lexington's ever had," Coach Leah Little said. "But maybe we'll have an awesome crowd and an awesome meet and rise a little in the standings."

The team itself has little chance of qualifying for the NCAA championships because of the injuries and a few subpar meets. The team will be playing for respect.

But Kentucky has three individuals who do have a chance to qualify for the national meet.

Those gymnasts — junior Cindy Jasper, sophomore Aaron Aldrich, and freshman Amie Winn — will be under some additional pressure to perform well.

Only the results of the upcoming regionals meet will decide whether or not they make the cut.

And if they do, they will be the first UK gymnasts to qualify for the national meet.

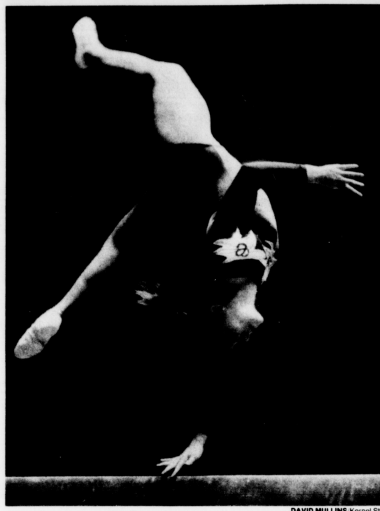
"It's very scary," Winn said of the meet. "But it's the last team meet and its going to be very fun."

All three said they were happy with their seasons regardless of whether or not they qualify for nationals.

"I make it, my dream will come true," said a determined Jasper. "But I'll be pleased with my season if I don't make it. I feel like I've accomplished a lot."

"I won't be upset if I don't make it," Aldrich said. "But I'm sure I'll be thrilled if I do."

This meet will be special for two other UK gymnasts, as well. Senior team captain Diane Sill and junior Jo Armstrong will compete for the last time on Saturday.



Sophomore gymnast Aaron Aldrich won second place all-around against the University of Florida. UK is to host the NCAA Regional.

"Diane and Jo both are good, quality people," Wunderlich said. "We're losing a couple of special gymnasts."

"This is it," Armstrong said. "I'm pretty sad."

Ironically, both Sill and Armstrong have been plagued by injuries, and both have undergone surgery this season. Fortunately both are healthy enough to compete in the regionals.

But their return to the mats is just an example of the team's newly found fortune. Some of the injured gymnasts will be ready to compete, and the team has become strengthened by the constant adversity it has faced this season, say members of the team.

"This is a great chance to show

everyone what a great team we really are," said Donna Oeflinger, who will be competing on the vault and bars. "The injuries have pulled us together, and this is as deep a team as we've had."

"This team is ready," Sill said. "It's the best shape we've been in, and they really seem hungry for the meet."

"We need to start strong, then gain momentum and get pumped up, and then finish strong," Little said.

But win or lose, assistant coach Jeff Thompson has his own theories about what the team needs to do to succeed.

"We just need to have fun," he said.

Edwards to turn pro

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Jay Edwards, the Big Ten player of the year, told Indiana University yesterday he is passing up his final two years of eligibility to make himself available for the NBA draft.

He felt he "had nothing more to accomplish," assistant athletic director Steve Downing said.

The 6-foot-4 sophomore, a second-team All-American, averaged 20 points a game and led the Hoosiers to the Big Ten title.

The only other Indiana underclassman to leave early to play professional basketball during Bob Knight's 18 years as coach was

Isiah Thomas. He departed eight years ago after leading Indiana to the second of its three NCAA championships under Knight.

George McGinnis also left Indiana after his sophomore season, a year before Knight became coach.

Knight, in a statement released by the sports information office, said: "I wish Jay the very best and hope his decision works out well for him."

Edwards, who also was the Big Ten freshman of the year in 1988, had a two-year average of about 18 points a game.

UK will try to bounce back in golf tourney

By BRIAN JENT
Assistant Sports Editor

The UK women's golf team did not get off to a fast start to open the spring season as they finished 14th out of 18 teams in the McDonald's Detsy Rawls Longhorn Classic during spring break.

But despite the finish, the Kats are hoping to redeem themselves as they travel to Durham, N.C., to participate in the Duke Spring Golf Invitational which begins today.

"I think if we put everything in perspective and bounce back, I think that we will be a fine UK coach Bettie Lou Evans said."

The UK coach blames the weather and lack of practice for the finish in their first tournament of the spring and notes that it was not uncommon after the snow.

"I think it's just a little bit slower getting off in the spring time because of the weather," Evans said. "Now we are getting good weather I think we will start coming a long."

And the team will have to come a long way — especially with its short game.

"I think we need to work on our short game," Evans said. "That is where we suffered. We've been working hard in practice on it. I hope it pays off."

But the team might need a little more than a good short game as they will face some of the toughest competition in the nation.

"(The field) is very strong," Evans said. "There will be five out of the top 10 teams in the nation."

Evans is going with the same lineup that she used in Texas which includes senior veteran Cindy Mueller who captured the first-place trophy in the Lady Buckeye Classic in the fall season.

Evans thinks that her team is just as good if not better than last season's squad.

"If we get going, we are just as good as we were last year," the UK coach said. "I think we stack up about the same... Maybe even better. We are more balanced than last years team. Kate was the key last year. This year we have a couple of girls that can get into the low scores."

Q. What's the difference between a PS/2 bought before graduation and a PS/2 bought after?



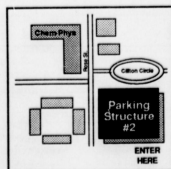
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DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor

Victor Hammer's exhibit depicts the religious nature of the artist

By KIP BOWMAR
Staff Critic

An exhibit of religious paintings by the late Victor Hammer opened Sunday at the UK Art Museum.

Hammer, a native of Vienna, came to America in 1939 when the Nazis took over Austria. That memory and experience played a part in Hammer's work, including "The Resurrection."

"The Victor Hammer exhibit is here for a couple of reasons," said UK Art Museum Director Bill Hennessey. "One, it ties in well with the Easter season and two, 'The Resurrection' was recently given to the museum by the artist's widow. We're celebrating that lovely gift."

There are five finished paintings and 20 studies which led up to the paintings.

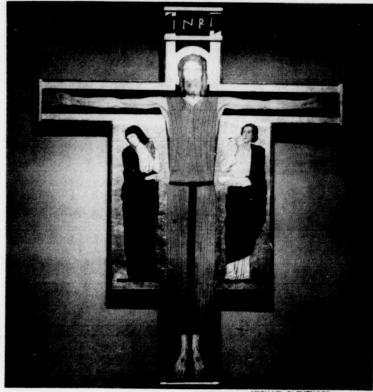
"The studies are in various media," said Hennessey. "Some are watercolors and others are sketches of the five paintings in various stages. They allow you to see the works in progress."

The final products are not done on a typical medium. Instead of canvas, they are done on gold-ground panel paintings. This medium has some interesting effects, Hennessey said.

"It creates a funny blend," he said. "There is a tension between the realism of detail and the universality of the pieces."

In many instances the studies are more interesting than the final product. A number of sketches show the other worldliness that the artist strived for.

The finished product doesn't deliver it in the same manner. This is not to say, however, that



Michael Clevenger/Kentucky Kernel Staff
The Victor Hammer exhibit at the UK Art Museum depicts the artist's religious inclinations in slightly more modern terms.

"The Resurrection" lacks interest or modern themes.

It depicts Christ rising in the air as three soldiers lie sleeping at the foot of the tomb. But Hammer adds a twist to the scriptural scene. The soldiers are dressed in 20th century clothes and weapons.

"It gives a modern feel to a classic theme," Hennessey said. Other works show the religious side of Hammer. In "Christ and the Adultress," Hammer attempts to depict the

human side of Christ, as well as divinity.

Earlier in his career, Hammer was a portrait painter, and that eye for detail shows in many of the sketches. Some of the sketches, like "Christ and the Money Changers" for example, could stand on their own.

Victor Hammer: "The Resurrection" and other religious paintings will be on display at the UK Art Museum through May 28. The museum is open from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.



Photo courtesy of Bruce Lewis
The Bruce Lewis Trio combined a variety of live album, *Meta Blues*, in which the members of styles to create a "raw" approach on their new band flex their musical muscles.

Bruce Lewis Trio fuse styles on live LP

By WILL RENSHAW
Staff Critic

The best way to experience music is always in a live situation. As the group takes the stage the audience becomes part of the raw energy that helps the artist create the music of the moment.

This "raw" attitude is the idea behind the Bruce Lewis Trio's second album and its first live effort, *Meta Blues*.

The trio's first effort *I and the Village*, released in 1988, featured studio versions of the group's compositions in both jazz and rock genres.

"This is the next plateau," said Lewis, guitarist and vocalist for the group.

"When you're in the studio, you try to sculpt," Lewis said. "If you're looking for the composition approach, the studio is great, but we wanted to get the raw aspect of bebop."

As stated in the liner notes, *Meta Blues* is a fusion of Lewis' style, the format as well as the sound. But Hendrix, something of Santana and bebop.

"The basic approach is 'bop' combined with funk, but it's not totally fusion," Lewis said.

Lewis' own record label "Duende," a Spanish term meaning soul, is further explanation of the sound and feeling the trio tried to reach.

Throughout *Meta Blues* each of the members blaze through extended solos proving each to be a sample of some of Lexington's best musicianship.

As like Albert Daily's "Daily Double" with its opening drum and guitar percussion, and Jimi Hendrix's "Up From The Skies," with Lewis' vocals mimicking Hendrix's who-who guitar licks from "Voodoo Child" help foster the ideology behind the album.

Lewis' already proficient melodic chord soloing, as well as single note soloing, has progressed tremendously since the recording of *I and the Village* and they show vibrant spontaneity.

Particularly noticeable on *Meta Blues* is the variety of influences that are apparent in Lewis' style. "I went back and rediscovered Hendrix and Stevie Ray Vaughn and some of Santana," said Lewis who also attributes his musicality

to artists such as Joe Pass and classical artist John Williams.

Although Lewis exerts high energy throughout the entire album, his best solo work is produced in "Meta Blues," "Recordame," and "Foi De Staude."

Just as prominent is work by other members of the trio—drummer Tripp Bratton and bassist Tom Covello as well as guest artist Rick Bennett.

Covello has standout solos on "Recordame" and "Foi De Staude."

"This is some of Tom's best playing," Lewis said. "He's developed a real personal sound and has a lot of soul."

Also highly regarded is drummer Bratton who Lewis describes as an "eclectic" player.

"He doesn't want to throw in the kitchen sink on every solo," said Lewis. "He tries to keep a composition through the whole piece."

Meta Blues is simply what the Bruce Lewis Trio is all about—hard felt musicality with a combination of class and aggression. As Lewis states himself, "We mean every word of it."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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STRANDED TEXAS GAL EXPERIENCES...

SPACE ALIEN TERROR!

"It was unlike anything I ever saw!", remarked Sissy Jo Numchucks, clearly shaken by the ordeal. On the evening of April 1, 1988, Sissy Jo was rare witness to what many still refuse to acknowledge; the visitation of this planet by strange alien beings from outer space!

SHOCKING! Sissy Jo's encounter occurred while returning from a prosperous evening at the Iddalou Veal Calf Derby. While in route, her copper El Camino was suddenly rendered powerless, leaving Sissy Jo helpless and stranded on a remote West Texas highway.

"It was around two in the morning," said Sissy Jo, "and I thought I had just run out of gas." Little did she know of the frightening events that were about to befall her.

STRANGE PREMONITIONS!

A sense of dread gradually overcame help-less Sissy Jo. Her fears were all too quickly confirmed as a strange green light enveloped the stranded El Camino and Sissy Jo's ears became aware of a distant, uncanny noise that seemed to project from all around her.

"At first, I thought my ears was buzzing," reflected the still-shaken victim. "But then, I heard what I thought was the screams of a helpless ole' coyote cub, or maybe the music from 'Green Acres'... I couldn't really tell which."



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VIEWPOINT

Student Association: a difference

Students, services should be theme of student leaders

Under the name Student Association, student government's main concern would be students and student services. While some senators and executive branch officials have been dedicated to improving the quality of life on campus, too many people in SGA have concerned themselves with polishing their resumes and making political contacts.

Under the Student Association, however, we hope that attitude will take a back seat to serving students. Simply changing student government's name will not automatically change its function. But by taking the "G" out of SGA, student government will be demonstrating a sincere commitment to focus its attention on students.

While James Rose's administration and this year's Senate have dedicated themselves toward addressing some student issues, there still are several that next year's Senate and administration should place at the top of their agenda.

The Kentucky General Assembly will convene during the first few weeks of 1990, and if the last session was any indication, higher education will have another fight on its hands to get increased funding.

Next year's student body president and Senate will need to work closely with the UK administration, education advocates and local state legislators in developing a strong lobbying effort in Frankfort.

During Cyndi Weaver's administration, child care was one of the more important issues, but this year it has received little more than lip service from the current administration and Senate.

Several child care experts agree that it will be a few years before the child care issue will be addressed in-depth on the national level, but it would be incumbent upon UK to get a head start on the rest of the nation. There are many UK students who have children, and many times they have to schedule their classes around the availability of day care facilities. By working toward establishing a facility on or near campus that is either run by the



University or privately, the Student Association could do much to help a large constituency.

Campus safety is a concern of not only students, but the parents of prospective students. While we all must accept the reality that UK is in a city and with cities come certain dangers and risks, the Student Association should continue to work with the administration and local authorities to make sure a student is safe to walk from Margaret I. King Library to his or her dormitory after dark.

The point of the last four editorials has not been to tear down SGA, but to offer constructive suggestions how

student government can become more efficient, more effective and better serve the student body. Currently, student opinion of our student government probably is not as high as its officials would like it to be.

There are a lot of people in student government who are energetic and eager to help the student body and there are several students who want to get involved in student government, but by making a few changes and entering into its own kind of *perestroika* — the word seems to be in vogue this season — the UK student body could have a student government it truly can be proud of to represent it.

SGA Election '89

Hart works for students

I would like to respond to the editorial appearing in yesterday's Kernel endorsing Paige Foster for vice president of the Student Government Association. I resent the assumption that I am neither an advocate of student rights nor capable of working with students and their needs.

Most certainly, had the editorial board of the Kernel looked closely at my achievements, they would be singing another tune. As far as student rights are concerned, Miss Foster's record in this area pales in comparison with my own. My work with the Student Organizations Assembly as president and treasurer, combined with my achievements on student health issues as president of the Student Health Advisory Council exemplify my dedication to students and their rights.

As far as student needs, I would like to correct a misrepresentation in the editorial. I was responsible for tutoring service SGA is implementing. I developed the original idea and did the vast majority of the work on both the initial and the final bill passed by the Senate.

I also have been involved with the leadership conference; the organizational handbook; the Association of Families in UK Housing; working for speed bumps for families and students at Greg Page Apartments; and helping with the 24-hour Cramarama.

In regard to the Kernel's endorsement of Sean Lohman as president of SGA, I would like to point out that Lohman did not gain dead days before finals by himself as he claims in his campaign literature.

The original legislation, sponsored by Cyndi Weaver and Susan Brothers, passed in the spring of 1987. Most, if not all, of the groundwork for dead days was done before Mr. Lohman was a student at UK. It was Cyndi's baby all the way.

It is important for all students to look at the facts and circumstances before voting.

Pat R. Hart is a candidate for SGA vice president.

Putman, Collins, Rucker and Boyd

As a former student body president, I write to endorse the Senator at Large ticket of Allen Putman, Christa Collins, Mark Rucker and Ashley Boyd. These four undergraduates demonstrate a sincere desire to serve the interests of University students and advocate a vigorous platform to better student life.

I gladly endorse their candidacies and can do attitude, and urge you to vote for them.

Mark Metcalf is a Lexington attorney.

Ashley defies analysis

Monday's analysis announcing Sean Lohman's "imminent" victory over Jeff Ashley was yet another display of the Kernel's warped sense of journalism. After announcing the AIDS scare is a lie and all sorority girls are bimbos, the Kernel has now announced that Jay Blanton can see into the future. Mr. Blanton, you should look into the possibility of opening a business to let the rest of the student body know what their future holds. I would love to know what is going to happen to me today.

Jeff Ashley is a unique individual who has a lot more to offer than just being a popular greek candidate. His platform is for all students, not just for the greeks, as Mr. Blanton stated in his article. His background in running the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity shows he can listen to the people he represents and is willing to put their needs in front of his personal needs.

A good example of this is his recent stand on the alcohol policy. Jeff Ashley did not vote as his personal feelings wanted to, he voted as a representative of his fraternity. His interests were with those which he was representing. Sounds like just the type of person we need as president of SGA. I know I want someone who will represent the student body as a whole — someone like Jeff Ashley.

Flier power

Have you seen any of our fliers lately? Well neither has anyone else!

We spend our money having fliers printed and our time hanging them, only to come back two hours later and finding more than half of them gone!

We hope that it's just that people find them to be the hottest campaign item since Dick Nixon and want a copy for themselves.

But, we suspect that foul play is afoot. We hope that it's the former, rather than the latter.

If this is the case we're flattered, but we'd like to ask you to respect our right to display our fliers and after the elections are over take as many as you want (it'll save us from having to take them down).

K.A. "Angel" Moberly and David Skidmore are running for SGA president and vice president on the "All Night Party Ticket."

Butz, Fowler, Collins, Dickson

The student Senate has a great deal of responsibility. Good senators can move ahead and contribute to student life. Poor senators simply tend to be a hindrance, and, in fact, spark many of the controversies that SGA is criticized for. In this week's election there are four senators that deserve your vote.

Amy Butz, Kim Fowler, Christa Collins and Bob Dickson. Each has delivered to SGA a promise of being dedicated to helping students, not getting their names in the paper. Kim Fowler has devoted most of her time to programs within the student Senate; Amy Butz was and is the driving force behind the CARE program set up this year; Christa Collins has been one of the most dedicated freshmen to ever be a part of SGA, and besides Amy and Kim, she has put in more

time and hard work than any member of the student Senate; finally Bob Dickson, who has been serving on the University International Teaching Assistant Committee, has worked in many capacities with the IFC and greek community. He will bring some fresh ideas and a better sense of how the student Senate should really be functioning in SGA.

Although an analysis of each candidate would be much too lengthy, the following list includes additional names which you should consider in voting for Senator at Large: Daris McCullough, Sheryl Bealy, Shannon Morgan, Thom Payne, Jena Taylor, Bob Worthington, Cathy Wegelin and Andy Collington.

If you have not made up your mind already, consider these for Senator at Large. No matter who you choose, be sure to vote.

James Rose is the current president of SGA.

Yount for senator

I would like to recognize an outstanding candidate for SGA Senator at Large — Carol Von Yount. As a freshman senator, she is co-editor of the SGA newsletter and co-sponsor of a bill for rape awareness.

She has been actively involved in the Freshman Representative Council, S.A.B., and Delta Delta Delta sorority while maintaining an excellent grade point average. She was the 1988 Cramarama Publicity Chairman and the activities committee head in her sorority.

I believe that Carol Von Yount is an exceptionally qualified and proven candidate who is very deserving of your support.

Karen L. Keith is president of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Bunzendahl, Collignon, Morgan and Worthington

E.J. Bunzendahl, Andy Collignon, Shannon Morgan and Bob Worthington are four individuals who

need to be in student government as Senators at Large. By conversing with them, I am extremely impressed with their ideas and plans. They are all honest, hard working and sincere in their actions.

E.J. Andy, Shannon and Bob possess the basic qualifications necessary for effective and strong leadership, of which SGA sometimes seem to lack. I have no fear that they will all serve us, the students, to the best of their ability as SGA senators at large.

Now it is up to you, as concerned students, to stop at a polling site for a minute or so and cast your vote for these outstanding candidates who I want serving me as Student Government Association senators at large.

Wade Flowers is president of the FarmHouse Fraternity.

Preston for Education

With all of the publicity surrounding the election of our future SGA president, vice president, and senators at large, very often the choice for college senators becomes secondary. This is an unfortunate fact for these senators commit just as much time and have just as much input into the programs of the Student Government Association. It is for this reason that I urge you to be responsible in the casting of all of your votes and to vote for Allyson Preston for Senator of Education.

Allyson served as Scholarship Chairman for her pledge class this past fall and she served on the Political Concerns Committee this year, as well. She is interested in the concerns of both the average student and the adult student and would be an ideal representative for a college class as education where the constituents are a diverse group of both.

So when you cast your votes this week, I ask you to remember that student government needs to represent all of the students and that when you vote for Allyson Preston for Education Senator, those needs will be met.

Betsy Bruner is an elementary education junior.

Vote Morgan

During the 1988-1989 school year, I have had the opportunity to get to know an outstanding person, Shannon Morgan. Since I have worked with and talked to Shannon throughout the year, I have come to respect him as a true student advocate. He listens to other's opinions and he works to enhance the university environment.

If elected as an SGA senator at large, I believe Shannon will continue in his current efforts, listening and serving. I hope you will exercise your right to vote, and I encourage you to give Shannon Morgan your full consideration.

Tommy Wade is an electrical engineering senior.

Bhatt, Harrell

This is a whole hearted endorsement for Vish Bhatt and Chris Harrell as Senators at Large in the forthcoming elections.

There have been various issues that have plagued our campus in recent months and the student body has been generally apathetic about them. It is very essential for the new SGA to work towards a unification of the fragmented student body and more importantly, restoration of its morale. I have had an opportunity of working very closely with Vish and Chris on various issues concerning a concerning students and found them to be extremely sensitive to students needs. I urge other voters to cast their ballots in favor of Vish Bhatt and Chris Harrell which, in my opinion, will be a big step in achieving student unity.

Prasad Pai is an engineering student.

Higgason, Buis, Sparks

The student body will once again choose representatives for student government. Kyle Higgason No. 7, Jeff Buis No. 9, and Keith Sparks No. 34 are candidates for senator at large. These individuals are qualified leaders who would give true representation to the student body.

David Smart is a political science freshman.

Czechoslovak teens hijack plane, surrender

By GEORGE BOEHRMER Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Two Czechoslovak teen-agers shot their way onto a jetliner yesterday in Prague and ordered it to the United States, but the crew convinced them it couldn't fly that far and they gave up in Frankfurt.

They surrendered when American military would not let them enter the U.S. Air Force base adjacent to Frankfurt's commercial airport.

Police said no one was hurt and the incident ended peacefully less than three hours after its violent start when the Czechoslovak capital, where nearly all passengers were freed.

Witnesses at Ruzyně Airport in Prague said the teen-agers took a small plane, crashed through a glass wall of the VIP lounge, fired several shots and threatened a stewardess.

About 160 people were reported to be on Tupolev 154 of the Hungarian airline Malev when the hijackers, aged 15 and 16, seized it about 10 a.m.

Oswald Neumann, a Frankfurt police spokesman, said passengers reported that one youth fired a "warning shot" out the door of the plane before taking that "was not aimed at anyone... went into the air."

Official Hungarian and Czechoslovak news agencies gave the ages

of the hijackers and said they initially demanded to be flown to the United States.

The Hungarian agency MTI said Lajos Tabo, Hungarian consul general in Prague, boarded the aircraft and negotiated the release of 82 passengers, including all women and children, trading himself for them.

Tabo was among the 11 passengers when the plane landed in Frankfurt. There also was a crew of four.

Nominations now being taken for: Zumwinkle Student Rights Awards. Awarded annually to students, faculty and staff who have worked to protect, enforce and further the academic, constitutional and civil rights of students. Applications available in room 120 of the Student Center. Due April 7, 1989.

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Conference delves into issues surrounding coal coverage

By KIP BOWMAR
Staff Writer

Representatives from the mass media and the coal industry yesterday delved into the issues relating to the coverage of the Kentucky coal industry.

"I promise (the media) the truth and nothing but the truth, but not the whole truth. You've got to ask," said Tom Duncan, of the Kentucky Coal Association.

Duncan was one of five speakers in the opening session of a two-day energy conference sponsored by

the National Coal Association and the UK School of Journalism. Other panelists included representatives of the media and power companies.

The panelists stressed the media have power and need to use it responsibly. "The coal industry is very important in this state and needs to be covered," said Bill Keesler of the Louisville Courier-Journal. "And we as journalists need to be as well informed as possible."

The second discussion dealt with the economics of the energy industry. Once again there was a

juxtaposition of differing ideas. The vice president of the United Mines Workers of America was scheduled to speak but was replaced by its research director, Michael Buckner.

S.O. "Bud" Odgen, chairman of Island Creek Coal Company, and Jack Katicic, of the American Electric Power Co., took the opposite views on some issues. The division of sides was less pronounced than in the first panel discussion.

Katicic was by far the most vocal of the speakers. On the cost and future of utilities, Katicic bluntly

said "They're (utility prices) as low as they've ever gonna be. Our country has come to a screeching halt in the growth of generating capacity."

"That oughta scare you... with out increasing energy there's no way to increase GNP (Gross National Product). Anything you want to do with economics is going to start with energy."

The final panel of the day dealt with energy and the environment. It featured speakers from the National Coal Association and the Consol-

idated Coal Company as well as an environmental attorney.

Tom Fitzgerald, an environmental attorney, spoke about problems the media has in covering the coal industry. "It's difficult for the media because they look for clear delineations (the media) have the tendency to look for the good guy/bad guy."

Other topics included land reclamation (a process where the coal company restores the land after it has finished strip mining), the quality of life as it relates to the

environment, and dealing with the media in energy affairs.

The panel had a divided opinion on whether the media understood enough of the issues and how much the media should know to cover a story.

Some members thought the media should be better informed while Fitzgerald thought "it's important to be a quick study and do your homework."

The day concluded with a speech by NBC Science Correspondent Robert Bazzell. The conference will wrap up today.

Wilkinson wants to remove drunken drivers from roads

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, saying he was "determined to remove drunken drivers" from Kentucky highways, called yesterday for "early passage" of a package of proposed legislation.

Wilkinson said in a news conference that he would consider putting the proposals on the agenda for a special legislative session if he called one.

Wilkinson drew encouragement from the National Transportation

Safety Board, which on Tuesday praised the proposals that were drafted by a Wilkinson-appointed task force.

A major change is that it would be "illegal per se" for anyone with a blood-alcohol level of 0.10 to operate a motor vehicle. Under current law, 0.10 is the level at which a driver is legally presumed to be intoxicated.

Failing or refusing to submit to a breath test would result in immediate suspension of license, an action allowed by court rulings that driving is a privilege, not a right.

"We are not going to tolerate

drunken driving in Kentucky. This proposed legislation speaks to that issue well," Wilkinson said.

He hoped there would be "early attention given to and early passage of the new (drunken-driving) statutes."

The Kentucky General Assembly will not convene until January, unless Wilkinson calls it into special session. Wilkinson has said he wants a special session on education and he said "I would consider" adding the drunken-driving proposals to the agenda.

"We are determined to remove drunk drivers — drinking and

drunken drivers — from the highways at the earliest possible moment," Wilkinson said.

The task force also recommended changes in laws or regulations on testing for intoxication and driver education.

The NTSB also urged states to rid their roads of school buses built before April 1977, when certain safety design features took effect. Some other recommendations, including the use of fire-retardant seat covers in buses, more emergency exits and popout windows,

had already been made by another Wilkinson-appointed task force.

"I want to get all the buses off the road that don't comply with the safety regulations or can't be made to comply with the Bus Safety Task Force regulations," Wilkinson said. "That's all buses, not just school buses. I don't care what it costs, it's worth it. The cost in human lives is far greater."

Since the disastrous crash last May of a church bus that had been purchased from the Meade County school system, "for the first time we understand the condition that

private buses are in that are traveling the highways and hauling children," Wilkinson said.

The NTSB was wrapping up its investigation of the May 14 collision of the church bus and a pickup truck on Interstate 71 near Carrollton.

Twenty-four children and three adults aboard the bus died when the bus caught fire. The pickup driver, Larry Mahoney, was allegedly drunk and faces trial in November on 27 counts of murder.

Drug ring smashed by authorities

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal authorities have smashed a billion-dollar international operation laundering drug money and forced Colombia's Medellin cartel to alter the way it handles drug profits, the Justice Department said yesterday.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, FBI Director William Sessions and other top law enforcement officials said their "Operation Polar Cap" has ended with charges against 17 people and two Latin American banks.

Thornburgh called the investigation "the largest money-laundering crackdown ever carried out by the federal government."

Agents seized a half ton of cocaine and \$45 million in cash, jewels and real estate, and filed civil actions in an effort to seize as much as \$12 million more in assets of the banks, Banco de Occidente of Panama and Banco de Occidente of Colombia, that are deposited in U.S. bank accounts.

The operation, reaching across

the United States into South America and to England, had direct ties to the Medellin drug cartel of Colombia and laundered \$1.2 billion over two years, Justice Department officials said.

The cartel is responsible for as much as 80 percent of the cocaine flowing into the United States, according to federal drug officials. "There is no more effective way to deal with the business of drug trafficking than to take the profit out of it. That's what has happened with Operation Polar Cap," Thornburgh said at a news conference.

"I think it's fair to describe this operation as a very hostile take-over of a major money laundering operation," he said.

Some of the defendants were still being sought yesterday, including a Colombian holed up in a bank in Panama to elude Panamanian Defense Forces seeking to arrest him for U.S. authorities.

U.S. officials said the laundering operation played a significant role in the handling of the cartel's illegal drug proceeds and was known

within the drug world as "La Mina," or "The Mine."

Agents learned of the ring while operating an undercover money-laundering operation of their own in Atlanta as part of a joint investigation by federal agencies, including the Internal Revenue Service and Drug Enforcement Agency.

Authorities said that undercover agents received complaints from alleged drug-world figures that they were moving too slowly in their laundering, or processing the money into seemingly legitimate accounts.

The agents were told La Mina could get the money by wire from Los Angeles to Panama within 48 hours, according to court documents released with the indictments.

Federal agents then expanded their investigation into that operation, using electronic intercepts, surveillance and pursuit of financial paper trails.

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