

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIV, No. 276

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Thursday, March 5, 1992

UK awaits computer virus attack

Staff, wire reports

Computer experts at UK and across the nation are holding their breaths in anticipation of tomorrow's expected triggering of an extremely destructive computer virus.

Miles Howe, manager of the micro-instructional lab at UK's McVey Hall, said the computing center has had about 500 requests for anti-viral software.

"Hopefully, if people have used the software properly, there shouldn't be any problems," Howe said. But until then, officials won't know how many computer owners have not protected their machines.

At least 30 computer owners at UK have found the virus in IBM-compatible machines.

Companies, government agencies and schools nationwide are taking precautions, but experts said yesterday that not every computer can be examined in time, and the invader will do some damage.

"We can't go out and inspect every PC on every desk," said Andy Myers, a spokesman for American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which has a quarter of a million personal computers.

The phone company said it discovered a few infected PCs after distributing special software to employees that can detect and destroy the virus.

The virus has been found sitting dormant inside IBM-type personal computers awaiting the PC's internal clock to reach March 6, the birthday of the Italian Renaissance artist for which the virus is named.

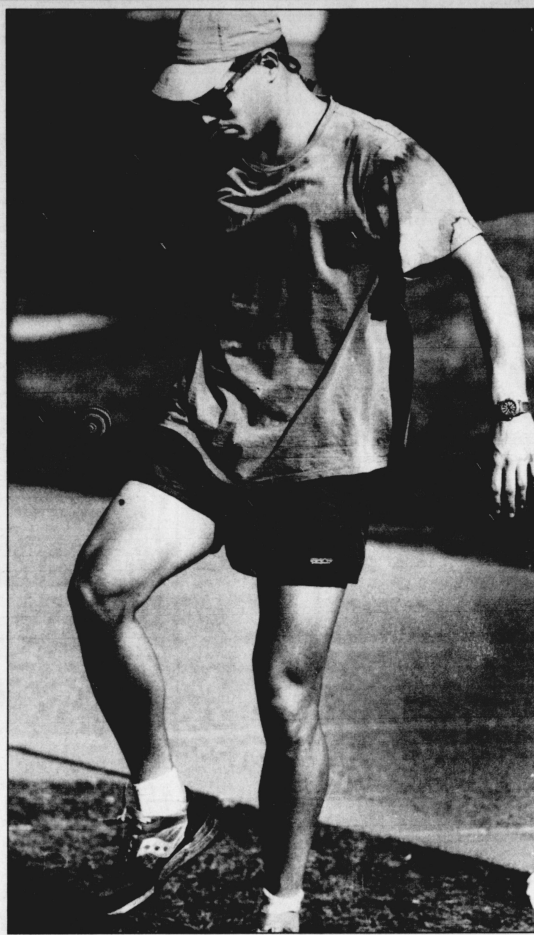
Once the PC is turned on, the virus can destroy programs and data on the computer's hard disk.

Viruses can enter a PC through software contained on a diskette or transmitted to the computer over the phone from a computer "bulletin board" or other source.

Already, numerous companies, schools and governments have reported discovery of the virus on some computers. Among them are the state of Nevada, the U.S. Agriculture Department and the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News newspaper.

Estimates of how many of the 50 million PCs in North America are infected are not available.

See VIRUS, Page 8



While enjoying the spring-like weather, Steve White, 23, engaged in a little one-on-one with a hackysack recently in front of Pence Hall.

Few students vote on referendum issue

By BRIAN BENNETT
Staff Writer

Though few took advantage, students had their first chance yesterday to vote on the Student Government Association election reform referendum.

The referendum, proposed by SGA President Scott Crosbie, allowed students to vote on six bills, which were assembled as a bloc and could not be voted on separately. The bills included the elimination of campaign-spending caps and restrictions on the amount and placement of campaign materials.

SGA Clerk Stephen Keller said the low turnout was not a surprise because "by and large students do not vote."

David Pace, an agricultural economics senior, said he voted in favor of the proposals. He said the restrictions on campaign materials would clean up campus. Eliminating spending caps, he said, would help make elections more fair.

"There's no point in having it be-

cause some people know how to cheat," he said. "It gives the dishonest an advantage over the honest."

Business sophomore Karen Goins also voted for the proposals, favoring, in particular, campaign literature restrictions.

"I don't like those posters all over the place and all over the cars," she said. "It would make the campus look better."

Goins said she wasn't sure she liked unlimited spending and would have preferred to vote on each bill separately.

Having to vote the bills as a bloc caused Shawn Lowery to vote against the proposal. Lowery, an economics and political science sophomore, said she agreed with the limits on campaign materials but disagreed with unlimited spending.

"It's a disadvantage to poorer students and those who don't want to allocate all of their money to

See POLL, Page 8

Editor touts changes occurring in Europe

By RICHARD McCORMICK
Contributing Writer

The United States will recognize Europe as a regional power with less need for American help, if a new treaty is ratified, a speaker told the UK community yesterday at the Student Center.

Axel Krause, corporate editor for the International Herald-Tribune in Paris, France, spoke about the new Europe.

Also the author of the critically acclaimed *Inside the New Europe*, Krause spoke about how the changes will affect Europe, the United States and the rest of the world.

First, Europe will be more unified economically, he said. If the new treaty is ratified, a common currency and a European Bank will come into existence.

Krause mentioned five areas where the U.S. presence will be less important.

Aerospace, agriculture, industrial policy, and the environment are four. The other is the potential mar-

ket in the former USSR. He predicts that the European community, along with Japan, will capitalize on this opportunity before the United States can.

He said America should encourage change and a level playing field in order to stay competitive.

The changes have affected Europeans differently.

People who are affected the most, like the businessmen, farmers and students, are well aware of what's going on, Krause said.

On the other hand, he used as an example, a cab driver who thought that the Economic '92 plan was only for the experts.

These changes are not just economical, he said. Many symbols of the new Europe also have changed.

All members of the European community now have a singular maroon passport. The only difference is the name of the country printed on it.

A national anthem has been writ-

See KRAUSE, Page 8

Easley, Oberst propose SGA fine-tuning

By DAVE LAVENDER
Staff Writer

Like the pit crew for a stock car racing team, Student Government Association presidential candidate Dave Easley does not want to overhaul the SGA's engine, but rather he wants to fine-tune it and make it run faster.

Formally announcing his candidacy yesterday at the Student Center, Easley summed up his campaign in front of a packed room: "We don't want to re-invent the wheel. But what we do want to do is keep the wheel rolling, keep it rolling a little faster, a little better than it is going already."

"We are pledging our support and our commitment to this, and, by so



EASLEY



OBERST

doing, we feel we will give this campus what it deserves and what it needs leadership ... for the students," he said.

With his vice-presidential running mate Jim Ed Oberst by his side, Easley, a finance and accounting junior from Lexington, announced, not a radical new vision for SGA, but rather a revamping of the status quo.

Introduced by former SGA Senator Heather Bullock as a candidate full of enthusiasm, Oberst took the podium.

"With cooperating relationships, mutual respect and an attitude to serve the students, SGA is already composed of people who care. It is already in the right direction. We would like to pick up that momentum," he said.

Oberst, a biology senior from Owensboro, Ky., introduced Easley to the crowd as the "definition of leadership."

Easley defined their campaign slogan and his reasons for seeking the presidency.

"When I first decided to run for this, I was speaking to someone about it, and they said 'why do you want to get in all that mess?'" Easley said.

"That said something to me right there. It basically said that a lot of people don't completely understand SGA. That's not anything that the current SGA has done or not done, it just goes to show that there is definite room for improvement."

See CANDIDATES, Page 8

Senate calls for no mandatory health insurance

By JOE BRAUN
Assistant Editorial Editor

The Student Government Association Senate passed by acclamation last night a bill combating a measure that would require mandatory student health insurance for students.

The bill, sponsored by Arts and Sciences Senator Jay Ingle, urged

the Kentucky legislature to pass House Bill 244, which calls for the repeal of mandatory health insurance for students.

SGA President Scott Crosbie, along with the student body presidents of Kentucky's other eight state institutions, will travel to Frankfort, Ky., tomorrow to lobby against the bill on behalf of students.

SGA has rented a bus that will hold 49 UK students. He urged any students interested in going to Frankfort to contact the SGA office today.

Ingle said he wants "a lot of support (at tomorrow's rally), and I wanted to have something in writing to take to Frankfort and give to Sen. (Benny Ray) Bailey and the other members of the committee

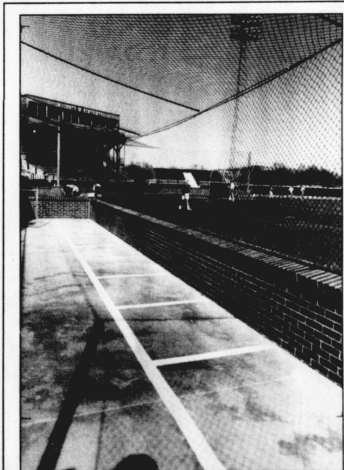
and show them our support."

The senate also approved election rules for spring elections, which will be held April 1 and 2.

SGA Elections Board Chairman Jim Kruspe brought the rules and poll information to the senate for approval.

Kruspe said the constitution

See SGA, Page 8



A permanent handicapped seating section opened at Shively Field yesterday. See story, Page 2.

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INSIDE
Gators defeat Wildcats' 79-62, ending UK's seven-game winning streak. Story, Page 4.	UK and Lexington-area representatives will be on hand to answer questions at the Housing and Transportation Fair in 206 and 245 Student Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Garland Jeffreys' new album tackles race, other issues. Story, Page 3.
		Diversions.....3 Sports.....4 Viewpoint.....6 Classifieds.....7



Lionel Williams, an employee of UK's Physical Plant Division, spread hay over Stall Field yesterday morning. Temperatures will be mild throughout the week, but showers are expected.

GREG EANS/Kernal Staff

Section for handicapped seating now permanent fixture at Shively

By **TIM WIESENHAHN**
Sports Editor

On opening day, permanence in change came to Shively Field.

In 1990, the Bat Cats' field was renovated without provisions for handicapped seating, but a permanent handicapped seating section opened yesterday.

"The sidewalk is in, the entrance is all fixed up — we're in business," said Bill Collins, an employee of UK's Physical Plant Division. "It looks nice. We're quite pleased."

UK baseball coach Keith Madison said he is relieved and excited that the facility is finished.

"I've been in dozens and dozens of major college baseball parks and I've never seen a handicapped seating area this nice," Madison said. "It was long overdue. I am glad we finally have a great place for handi-

capped fans to sit. They deserve it, and they got the best seats in the house."

The section, a concrete slab fronted by a red-brick wall matching the stadium's decor, accommodates about 14 wheelchairs and some guests. It sits behind the first base line past the Bat Cats' dugout and is hemmed in by a screen to protect spectators.

No handicapped students or fans attended UK's game yesterday.

Last March, several handicapped UK students complained that the 2,500-seat park lacked handicapped seating. At the request of the students, Jake Karnes, director of Handicapped Student Services, met with Madison. Two days before the Bat Cats' home opener last season, Karnes and Madison were able to agree on the installation of a temporary section. A permanent section would be complete in the fall of 1991.

UK unintentionally left out sections for handicapped seating, said UK Associate Athletics Director Larry Ivy. And although two sections for handicapped seating were included in Shively's original renovation plans, the state gave final approval to renovations. Their absence upon completion apparently was an "oversight," said Judith Walden, general counsel with the Kentucky Division of Building Codes enforcement.

Janet Gold, with the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation Serv-

ices in Lexington, said Shively Field may have been in violation of section 504 of the Federal Rehabilitation Act, which says no qualified handicapped person, shall on the basis of handicap, be excluded from participating, be denied the benefits of, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity that receives or benefits from federal assistance.

Ivy said in September that the Athletics Department gave PPD authorization to begin construction May 14. He said the addition of the handicapped would cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

Karnes said he hasn't seen the completed section but hopes students will make use of it.

"I'm delighted that the facility was completed," he said. A second handicapped section will be constructed behind the third base line past the visitors' dugout.

Collins said although the Bat Cats' schedule will hamper construction, it should be finished by the end of the season.

Shively's renovation included three luxury boxes and an improved press box. The project, which cost about \$520,000, was paid for with private donations, Ivy said.

The renovation is the largest single project of the field since the opening of the Shively Sports Complex in 1969. Past renovations to Shively Field included the addition of a grandstand behind home plate and the installation of lights.

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DIVERSIONS

Jeffreys looks past racial borders on new release

By HUNTER HAYES
Arts Editor

Garland Jeffreys has been called many things throughout his acclaimed career, but the one thing he does not want to be called is "Buckwheat."

Jeffreys' newest album, *Don't Call Me Buckwheat*, his first for RCA records, deals with the important issues of our time — most notably racism — as have his previous releases.

The title refers to an incident when Jeffreys attended a New York Mets game five years ago. Three men started yelling at the singer, "Hey, Buckwheat! Get the fuck out of here!"

Jeffreys has been familiar with racism since childhood. His ethnic ancestry is a mixture of black, white and Puerto Rican. The Catholic Church he attended was predominantly Irish and Italian.

Jeffreys was rejected by his peers for being too light-skinned or too dark-skinned depending on which group was shunning him at the time. At times Jeffreys would pass himself off as Spanish to attend parties his black friends could not attend, and he addresses this in "Spanish Blood," one of the 13 songs on his new release.

Race relations is an important issue that still needs to be addressed, he said.

"The issues of race and difference have been unresolved," Jeffreys said. "And often in difficult economic times this racism becomes a scapegoat for other things. But often what happens is the scars are opened; the wounds start to fester and you see things that always have been there."

"Race has never been resolved, obviously. So when we say it's turned, in a way it's always been there. When you look at it in the present time it's accompanied with such violence, it's accompanied with such hate."

Don't Call Me Buckwheat, set to be released this month, is Jeffreys' first album since 1983's *Guts For Love*. He started writing songs for it shortly after *Guts For Love* was released.

Almendros dies at 61

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cinematographer Nestor Almendros, who helped change the look of Hollywood films with his concept of natural light and filmed such movies as "Sophie's Choice" and "Kramer vs. Kramer," died yesterday.

He was 61.

The Spanish-born filmmaker died at his Manhattan residence, said director-producer Jorge Ulla, co-director with him on the documentary "Nobody Listened." Almendros had been suffering from lymphoma, Ulla said.

Almendros won an Academy Award for cinematography in 1979 for "Days of Heaven," directed by Terrence Malick and starring Richard Gere and Brooke Adams.

In it, Almendros perfected his technique of relying on available light — what he called "natural light" — unencumbered by the ubiquitous flood lights of most Hollywood films.

He also was nominated for Oscars for other Hollywood films in subsequent years, and won a César award — the French equivalent of the Oscar — for his cinematography of "The Last Metro" in 1981.

After winning the Oscar, Almendros filmed "Kramer vs. Kramer" in New York, with Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep.

His other movies include "Places in the Heart" with Sally Field, directed by Robert Benton; "Sophie's Choice" with Streep and Kevin Kline, Almendros' favorite; "Still of the Night," also with Streep; and his last movie, "Bill, Barthelemy," which opened late last year.

Before settling down in the United States, Almendros had worked for many years in France with such first-rate directors as Eric Rohmer, on "Claire's Knee" and "Pauline at the Beach," and Francois Truffaut, on "The Wild Child" and "The Man who Loved Women."

Almendros is survived by his mother, Maria; a brother and a sister.

Plans for a memorial service were not announced.

leased. One of the reasons for the delay between albums, in addition to switching labels, was the pre-production work in preparing the album for release and getting his message across.

"I think that like never before there's a lot of preparation in getting this album out," Jeffreys said. "In other words, there's a lot of set-up time so that the record gets out and gets heard for what the album is about since it's so concentrated and so specific."

"In the past, however, when records came out I would always get letters from people about what's really in the record. So I'm sure that people know what I'm saying. I've made records that are less serious ... and people much more take it on face value and don't pursue it any deeper."

"But I guess, in general, my kind of songwriting has always been about something — something substantial, whether it be love, whether it be child abuse, whether it be race, which is certainly one of my major themes."

Although the album is centered around themes of racism, it is the product of all Jeffreys' experiences and influences. The songs on the album range from the gospel soul of "Moonshine in the Cornfield," to rhythm and blues, reggae and rock strains, which permeate the album. The release concludes with a cover of "I'm Not A Know It All," which originally was recorded by Frankie Lyman and the Teenagers.

And though Jeffreys would like the album to be commercially successful — which, at least in Germany, it is. Last week, it jumped more than 30 spaces on the album charts — that is not the reason he continues recording.

"I make a record because I feel that this is what it should be, for me," Jeffreys said. "This is a record that spans a 40-year period lyrically and what happened and my experience. And it also spans that period of music for me — my tastes, my interests, my influences. You know, the music that I think is best to support a message, a story-like base."

And who are some of Jeffreys' tastes and influences in music?

"My biggest influence as a child and perhaps my strongest influence was Frankie Lyman. ... All those kinds of groups that were recording back then: Frankie Lyman, The Harmonones, the Drifters, the Clefones. ... All that kind of singing, that kind of stuff with the vibrato in the voice. Rhythm and Blues — Jackie Wilson, Sam Cooke."

"This is the music that affected me from the beginning. But I'm a music fan and I like music, and I like reggae. If music comes along and it's appealing to me, then I'm for it."

Jeffreys is aware of the power of music and said he would like to see other artists coming out with a more positive message rather than ones of hate that can be found in many current releases.

"It's obvious that's not my bag," Jeffreys said of the negative message. "I'm interested in the point of view, however, that they have a tremendous audience and that they influence their audience. And I would like to see them putting out a different message. ... Whether it be Guns N' Roses, whether it be NWA, I think this kind of crap is literally that."

Artists as diverse as British guitarist Chris Spedding and Los Angeles punk rockers the Circle Jerks (both of whom recorded Jeffreys'

"Wild In The Streets" from his album *Ghostwriter*), and the Black Sorrows have recorded versions of Jeffreys' songs (the Black Sorrows covered "El Salvador" from *Guts For Love*).

Jeffreys embraces the fact that other artists appreciate his work enough to incorporate it into their own.

"As a songwriter, the dream is that other people will record your songs," he said. "And record them from a discovery point of view. That's a nice feeling."

Does Jeffreys have any goals to have the songs from *Don't Call Me Buckwheat* recorded by other artists?

"I want everybody to go out and buy it. That's my first goal. Very simple: I would like it to be a success; I would like people to hear it. I would like the people to take it in and see it as a special record. And ultimately (see) if it can have some effect on people, because this album for me is about reconciliation. ... It's an album of hope, because that's what I have. It's not a record about hate."

"I'm just very proud of this record, and it means so much to me because it's an expression of my own reconciliation, my own different parts — being black, being part white, part Puerto Rican. And I feel that if I can do it, then we can do it."



PHOTO COURTESY RCA RECORDS

Singer Garland Jeffreys' newest album, *Don't Call Me Buckwheat*, deals with racism and other important issues of our time.

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SPORTS

Ninth-inning rally gives Cats 5-4 win over Lincoln Memorial

By JEFF DRUMMOND
Senior Staff Writer

For UK coach Keith Madison, yesterday's 1992 home opener brought the gamut of emotions. Anticipation, excitement, disappointment, anger and relief. You name it, Madison felt his fair share of each.

Playing their first game at Shively Field after eight-straight on the road, Madison and the Bat Cats wanted dearly to come away with a victory against Division II Lincoln Memorial. It took all nine innings and UK's last at-bat, but the Cats finally did pull away from the Railsplitters, winning 5-4.

The win upped UK's record to 7-2 on the season, but the Cats' play against the 4-6 Railsplitters nearly drove Madison over the edge in the process.

"Lincoln Memorial is outstanding for a Division II team," Madison said. "But we were still disappointed to be trailing late in the ballgame."

"What this team didn't realize, and I take the blame for it, is we

didn't get ready to play like we should have. When we face a team like this, we're going to face their No. 1 pitcher. You've got to be prepared for a tough game."

UK didn't look prepared for Lincoln Memorial's Miles Tourigny, who entered the game with a 2-0 record. With the exception of a Jeff Abbott home run on Tourigny's second pitch of the game, the Railsplitters' left-hander kept the Cats tied up at the plate.

Tourigny pitched five innings of two-run, six-hit baseball and struck out six UK batters before giving way to reliever Charlie Hutchinson in the sixth. From there, Hutchinson pitched well and held the Railsplitters' 4-3 lead until the ninth inning.

As expected, UK refused to go down without a fight in their final at-bat.

Second baseman Max Reitz, who homered in the seventh inning to pull UK within one, walked to lead off the ninth. Catcher Billy Thompson was hit by Hutchinson's next pitch to put runners at first and second.

That set the stage for the Cats' Brad Hindersman and Tom Thamerert.

After falling behind 0-2 to Hutchinson, Hindersman lined a fastball down the third base line for double to score Reitz. UK third base coach John Butler held Thompson at third, setting Thamerert up for the hero's role.

Thamerert, a junior right fielder, responded with a single past Lincoln Memorial's drawn-in infield to score Thompson and send the Cats to a come-from-behind victory.

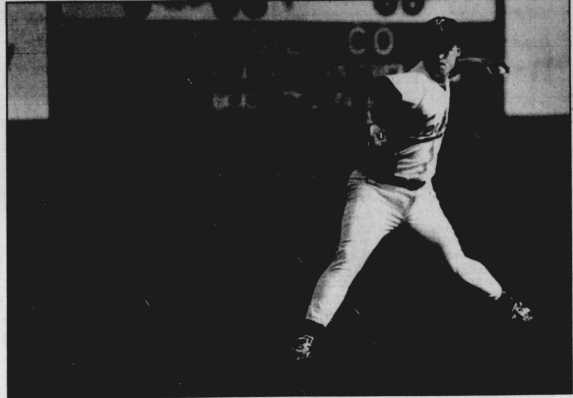
UK sophomore right-hander Brian Reed pitched the final three innings to pick up his first win of 1992. He allowed no runs and just three hits in shutting down the Railsplitters. Hutchinson, who pitched the final four innings, took the loss for Lincoln Memorial.

Railsplitter coach Ed Thayer said his team was going to the wire with Hutchinson, its top reliever.

"I really never thought about taking (Hutchinson) out," Thayer said. "He's our best reliever and we were going to win it or lose it with our best."

Madison was pleased to see the Cats rebound from their slow start in front of the home crowd. The helter-skelter manner in which UK came back was in line with the team's new philosophy.

"That's how we have to play this



JEFFREY BURLEW/Kernal staff

Bat Cats' pitcher Steve Zonger works against Lincoln Memorial yesterday at Shively Field. UK trailed the Railsplitters 4-3 in the ninth inning, but rallied to win its home opener 5-4.

year," said Madison, who lost most of his offensive punch from last year's team. "We have to fight and scratch every game."

After watching Thompson take a fastball in the shoulder to reach base in the ninth inning, Madison's mid-game disappointment turned to satisfaction.

"Billy's that kind of player," the UK coach said. "He's hard-nosed and will do anything to help the

team win. Every coach would like to have someone like that."

Even in defeat, Thayer was excited about the Railsplitters' performance.

"Certainly, I was pleased," he said. "We came up here and played well against a top-notch opponent. You can't ask any more than that."

Madison pointed to the attitude of the Tennessee Division II squad as a danger the Cats should watch

for in the future.

"They (Lincoln Memorial) are a good team and they play a great schedule," Madison said. "They want to play teams like Tennessee and Kentucky."

"I've got to make them understand you have to play just as hard against Division II teams as you do against teams in the SEC. You can't come out lackadaisical against anybody."



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Mens' golf team swinging for Albuquerque

By MARK SONKA
Staff Writer

Orlando to Albuquerque.

Though the significance of this venture eludes most people, the mere thought of following the route brings a huge smile to the face of UK men's golf coach Tom Simpson.

And it should.

If the Cats end the year playing in Albuquerque, N.M., it will mark Simpson's third NCAA tournament

appearance in the last six years.

And Simpson, entering his 12th season at the helm, thinks it can happen.

"That's our goal," Simpson said about qualifying for the tournament. "I think if everybody stays healthy and we don't have any academic casualties, we're all right."

"The last couple years we've been rebuilding, but I think now this could be the best team we ever had."

UK's golf team begins its quest for an NCAA berth this weekend at the Imperial Lakes Invitational — a prestigious tournament consisting of 21 of the top golf programs in the country.

Despite the heavy competition, Simpson said he is excited about UK's chances in the 54-hole tourney located in Orlando, Fla.

"It's a good tournament for us to

start off with," he said. "We're going up against some splendid competition and that's what we like. We're ready to accept the challenge."

The five Cats accepting the challenge will be seniors Robbie Davis and Tim LeRoy; junior Chris Liner; and sophomores Johnny Cain and Andrew Price.

Davis is the Cats' top performer. When the team qualified last month at Kearney Hill Links, Florida's amateur champion shot a team-high 292 to finish 4 over par.

Davis, an Academic All-American, received some high praise for his off-the-course activities as well.

"Robbie Davis is a coach's dream," Simpson said. "He's just an exceptional student-athlete."

"You can't find them any better than Robbie Davis."

Cain, UK's No. 2 player will be the greatly improved, shot a 293 in the 72-hole qualifier at the Kearney Hill course.

Price, LeRoy and Liner occupy the third, fourth and fifth spots, respectively.

Other players vying for a position in the top five include juniors Marshall Butler and Brad Kurtz; Wake Forest transfer Matt McIntire; and walk-on freshman Mark Lelonde.

"We've got enough depth where if one falls out, the other can take his place," Simpson said. "So I think we're in pretty good shape."

"Mentally, I think we're in the best shape we've ever been."

Brave the Rapids

with the SAB Travel Committee on the New River in West Virginia

April 3, 4 & 5

- Round trip transportation from Lexington
- 2 Nights stay in hotel 5 minutes from basecamp
- Training & all-day rafting Saturday
- Two free meals - buffet lunch & pasta dinner

To sign up or for more info, stop by Rm 203 of the Student Center from 8:30-12:00 or 2:00-5:00 or call 257-8867.

WAKE UP. CALL!

NEW MORNING Community Coffeehouse

504 Euclid Avenue and Peace Center

New Morning is a non-profit, all-volunteer organization and will ask for donations at the door.



Funded in part by the Kentucky Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities

This ad was sponsored by the UK Substance Abuse Prevention Office, dedicated to bringing alcohol-free choices to the campus community.

March Opening Events

Thursday, March 5th, 7:30 p.m.
EMILY CAMERON & JEFF SEGAL
Talk about their experiences as conscientious objectors


Saturday, March 7th, 10:00 a.m.
FUN FOR KIDS
Clowning, Stories and Crafts

4-6 p.m.
ART GALLERY OPENING
A multi-media juried show by local artists who support "New Morning!"

9:00 p.m.
PERFECT CIRCLE
African/American Folk/Jazz Band
ANNE GRUNDY
African/American Educator & Cultural Dromitist

Sunday, March 8th, 7:30 p.m.
GEORGE ELLA LYON
Readings by a Kentucky author

BINDU
Indian Poet
BEATRIZ ARNILLAS
Peruvian folk singer



Lexington's Premiere Rock-n-Roll Cafe
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ARTISTS!
Bring in your work! Wall space available for local artists!

Wildcats fall 79-62 at Florida to go 22-6

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Stacey Poole scored 19 points and sparked a 15-2 run that helped Florida upset the No. 10 Wildcats 79-62 last night.

Florida (16-10 overall; 9-6 Southeastern Conference) clinched second place in the league's Eastern Division with its first victory over a ranked team in more than two years.

Cold-shooting UK (22-6, 11-4), the East champion, made only 36 percent from the field. Jamal Mashburn was five-of-22 for the Wildcats and his 17 missed shots equaled the total for the entire Florida team.

Florida hit 60 percent from the field and overcame a slow start at the free-throw line by hitting 21 of its last 24 foul shots. The Gators hit only four of their first 15 shots from the line.

Andrew DeClercq and Brian Hogan each scored 12 points for Florida. Dan Cross added 10, all in the second half when Florida rallied from a 31-25 deficit.

Mashburn and Deron Feldhaus led UK with 12 points apiece. Richie Farmer had 10 for the Wildcats.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

PIZZA! PIZZAZ!
PANIPANI!
BABY PANIPANI!
CAESARS SANDWICHES!
CRAZY BREAD!
CRAZY SAUCE!
SALADS
SOFT DRINKS

AND A WHOLE LOT MORE!



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Little Caesars Pizza! Pizza!

Two great pizzas! One low price! Always Always.

Delivered!

2 Small 1 Item Pizzas
An Order Of Crazy Bread
2 Cokes

All of this delivered for \$6.95 plus tax

Little Caesars

Delivered!

2 Medium 1 Item Pizzas
An Order Of Crazy Bread
2 Cokes

All of this delivered for \$9.95 plus tax

Little Caesars

The Kentucky Kernel
Like it or not, it's YOUR student newspaper!

Jones, Boysen challenge House budget findings

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Brereton Jones and Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen took issue yesterday with some of the preliminary recommendations made by House budget-makers.

Jones summoned House Democratic leaders to his office to ask for special consideration for a few of his budget proposals, especially a plan to help the horse industry and a \$100 million bond sale to renovate state parks.

Boysen was much sharper and more critical. The subject of his concern was a proposal by the Budget Review Subcommittee on Education to remove all money for student testing from the first year of the budget and put it off until 1994.

"A decision to cut all funding for testing in 1992-93 would remove the heartbeat of education reform and risk its arriving brain dead in 1994," Boysen said. "This would be analogous to maintaining someone on an expensive life-support system with a remote chance of surviving."

The subcommittee recommended deleting some \$6.1 million from the 1993 budget altogether and moving the testing program for students in grades four, eight and 12 back a full year. Chairman Harry Mobley, D-Richmond, said that would still fulfill the obligation in the 1990 school legislation to begin assessment by 1995.

The money saved in testing was moved to extended school programs

like summer school and to more money for school construction. Also cut back was some of the increases for the family and youth resource centers at schools.

But Boysen said delaying testing was breaking the promise made to taxpayers in 1990 when the school law was approved. "Without a strong testing program, we will never know if the education establishment delivered on its commitment," Boysen said.

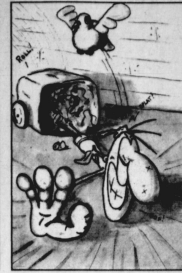
Boysen said the testing program costs about \$10 per student and is needed to see if the annual investment of \$4,300 per student is worthwhile.

Jones has proposed a \$3.75 million Breeders' Award Fund to provide money to the horse industry. Money for the program would supposedly come from the establishment of off-track betting parlors across the state, but would be supplemented by general tax funds if the wagering was not enough to make up the total.

House Speaker Don Blandford said after meeting with Jones that he agreed the program should be backed by tax money if the promise is made to the horse industry to create it.

Jones also made a pitch for the sale of \$100 million in bonds to finance park improvements and renovations.

Blandford said he favors the sale, though he acknowledged that some lawmakers wonder if the state can spend that amount of money.



Panelists debate definition of science

Staff reports

In an attempt to address the validity behind science, a panel of six "non-scientists" debated different scientific theories Tuesday in the Old Student Center Ballroom.

Although the topics discussed were controversial, the panelists

emphasized the importance of raising questions about science.

One panelist addressed whether the truths of science are like the bills of Congress. He said they are human constructions — voted into power one year and repealed or replaced the next.

Joe Kuc, a UK plant pathologist,

said he didn't know how someone could say that science has a truth to it.

However, Marcus McEllistrem, a physics professor and chairman of the UK Senate Council, said, "A theory can never be proven to be correct."

The panel had mixed views on

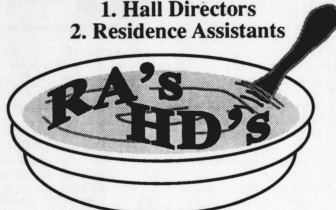
whether science is the study of an objective world or an invention of a ruling elite to help justify and maintain its existence.

William Adams, an anthropology professor, said because science is defined in at least 20 ways, it is difficult to restrict it to one clear definition.

Keep up with UK sports in the Kernel

TWO MAJOR INGREDIENTS IN RESIDENCE HALLS:

1. Hall Directors
2. Residence Assistants



Residence Hall Week going on now until March 7th. Check Personals for daily events.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Anyone trying out must:

1. Attend two of three clinics that will be held at Seaton Bldg. (Gymnastics Room) at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 8, 9, and 10.
2. Have earned 12 credit hours from UK or a Community College.
3. Have attained a 2.0 GPA.

No experience necessary. Attend clinics and learn about UK Cheerleading Program.

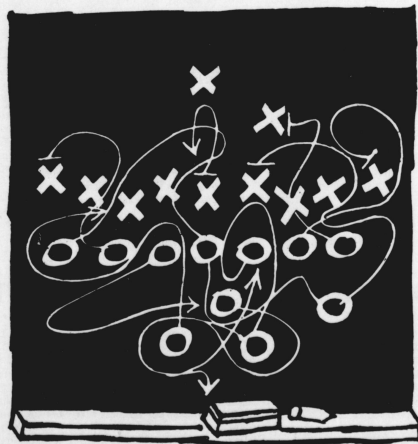
For more information and requirements call 257-8927.

Wildcat Cheerleading Tryouts
April 20 and 21 at 6:30 p.m.
Memorial Coliseum

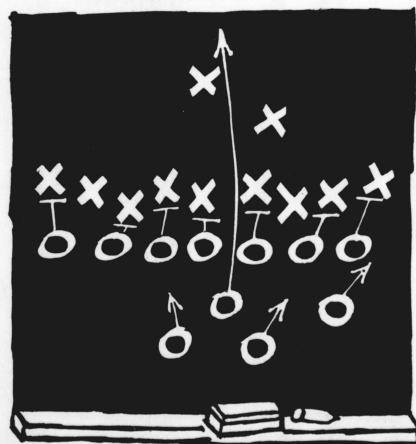
Student Development Council

NOW
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and
Membership
Pick-up Applications at Sturgill Bldg.
or call 257-3911 for more info

before



after



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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

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Independent since 1971

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Letters

Stop complaining, Ms. Stephanie

To the editor:
Ms. Stephanie, sit down, relax, put your feet up, have a beer, do something. But please, no more bitching.
I wonder, just for kicks, if you have ever walked by a girl and she looked like royal hell, and you comment to your friend how nasty she looked. Or maybe you were at a party and someone walked through the door who was wearing some wacked-out outfit and you snicker to your friend how gaudy it looked.
As shallow as this may sound, we all, for some strange reason, use other people's unique qualities for our own personal enjoyment. Verbally or nonverbally it is human nature, Ms. Stephanie.

You do not live in your little, small town anymore, where everybody is kind, sweet and knows your name. Hello, this is college, a place filled with cultural diversity from all over mother earth. It is not just the "great" education you receive from UK that enriches and broadens your mind, but also the many different types of people you encounter and experience throughout your collegiate years.
Ms. Stephanie, I think you should read what you actually wrote to understand how silly your concern is.

Donal Bonfiglio
Marketing and economics senior
Feb. 25, 1992

UK's groceries, books overpriced

To the editor:
This letter has been put off too long! Why no one has not done anything about this subject, I don't understand. I feel lots of people at this University can sympathize with me on this.
Can someone tell me why groceries cost so much at UK? Why, if I want milk, must I pay \$2.50 at Blazer Express, when I could buy it at Kroger for \$1.99?
It seems every time I come in to the BX, the prices on my favorite food go up!! I don't understand how UK can take advantage of its students with high food prices and then have poor quality.
Why should college students, who don't have money to begin with (only for bare essentials) pay more for nothing? Why must UK insist on students having a meal card when they live on campus? To me this just guarantees UK their money, and that's unfair!
Even if UK would like to layoff people working at grocery stores, I still think that the prices should come down, because students' wallets have holes in them. Some people I'm sure, can't afford a minimum \$550 diner card!
What about books! Many times

since I have been here, I have gotten the same speech about how my NEW \$50 book that I bought at the beginning of the semester is worth absolutely nothing! This is highway robbery, and the president (whoever he is) should do something so that it will not cost \$1 million to go to school. UK says it has no money, so they might have layoffs soon. I wonder if the people that are being laid off would like to work on the construction site of the new building being built on central campus. Where is UK getting the money for that? That money being used could reduce tuition or lower food prices so a turkey sandwich wouldn't cost \$3.65 (of course, a better alternative would be to eat at Fazio's for all-you-can-eat spaghetti for about \$3).
Someone who actually cares for students at this University will do something to lower the cost of school, or at least stop trying to make excuses for raising prices; because I firmly believe that if this continues, no one will be able to afford college anymore.
Alan Boens
Accounting sophomore
March 2, 1992

Sez in here some mother poisoned all her kids with some "Liquid Plumber". Who could be so cruel and stupid?!



The truth behind the referendum



Cyndi Weaver
Guest Opinion

The Kentucky Kernel has declared that the Student Government Association Judicial Board ruling on the effect of a referendum is absurd. In the interest of balance (a concept lost on this Kernel staff), and because I have nothing better to do, here are my top 10 absurdities surrounding this issue:

1. They're Calling Unlimited Spending "Reform"
2. The Form of the Question — No Choice
3. Six proposals are encompassed in the referendum. One would limit the number of posters and fliers littering campus. Another would take off all limits on spending.
4. Almost every student I've talked to would vote "yes" to the first idea and "no" to the second. But that's not a choice they get, is it?
5. SGA President Scott Crosbie and Vice President Keith Sparks refuse to allow the question to be presented that way. You must vote for or against all the proposals. The question has been manipulated to avoid finding out what students really think.
6. The Form of the Question — No Information
7. If you are one of the few who vote in this thing and see the ballot, you will find a few things are missing. Nowhere does the ballot indicate that the choices have anything to do with the constitution or by-laws. Nowhere does the ballot include the proposed changes.
8. Instead, it is a list of bill numbers with some advocacy language like "this will benefit campus." Crosbie says let the people choose — just don't make their choices too clear.
9. Parts 5 and 6 of the Referendum
10. Part 5 of the referendum details who will oversee the vote count; Part 6 tells you who gets to announce the results. Boy, I'll bet students can't wait to be heard on that issue. Maybe next week we can vote on what time the meetings should begin and who gets to take roll.

Need I say more? Well, yeah, I probably do because most students don't realize that this referendum thing was all his idea in the first place. He approached Crosbie and Sparks with the idea.
He places the big "Vote Yes" advertisements in his own paper every day. That's every day. That's the problem with the Kernel these days: The writers don't think of it as a medium for reporting news, they use it as a vehicle for promoting their own viewpoints.
On the editorial page maybe that's appropriate — you expect a little egomania. But the whole paper is self-centered rather than campus-centered. News, made by the Kernel staff, about the Kernel staff, for the Kernel staff.
5. The "Need" Expressed for a Referendum
In one editorial, the Kernel said senators should stop making so much of these election "reform" proposals and get on to things students really care about. At the same time they congratulated Crosbie for "leading" on this issue and taking the vote to the students.
If either is important or it isn't. If it isn't, we need to ask why it's being sent to students.
I suspect that how many posters get hung and who announces the election results are a lot less important to students than most things the senate decided this year. Before these proposals became a referendum, they were submitted to the student senate. They failed. I suspect that had they passed, Crosbie would not have needed student opinion about them.
The referendum process is not reversed for important questions that the students would want to decide themselves. It simply is used to allow the loser of a debate one more chance to come out on top.
4. Name-calling
When Crosbie couldn't persuade his colleagues that unlimited spending and his other proposals were the way to go, he called them immature, self-interested and lazy. Nobody works as hard as he does, or cares as much as he does.
When Cornett's grand design was dealt a blow by the judicial board, he questioned the integrity of its members.
Crosbie began his first day in student government with a \$3,000 stipend; a secretary; sixth-row, center-court basketball tickets; a nice office and an A-lot parking sticker.
There are "lazy" colleagues in the senate who have contributed their time and efforts for years with no perks at all. They brought the campus escort service, speakers, legal services, faculty evaluations, campus lighting and scholarships. Crosbie does not work well with these people, so he assumes all the problems are theirs. That's leadership, just ask the Kernel.
Cornett does not know Ken Walker or Christy Bradford. No one who knows them would question their ethics as he has. I made one appointment to the board. Crosbie made three. He didn't appoint strangers, you know.
3. Restricting Posters Will Limit Spending?
The referendum ballot states that poster restrictions will limit campaign spending. The Kernel says the same thing. Go figure.
The first proposal on the ballot is unlimited spending. If there are no limits, nothing will control spending. What you don't spend on posters, you can spend on any number of things: banners, buttons, advertising, parties, skywriting, pencils, erasers, a professional photographer for your pamphlets.
We had one election with no limits. Sean Lohman spent more than \$2,000 to become SGA president. Lohman's limit was his own resources. That wouldn't have stayed a limit long. The Greek Political Action Committee could give a candidate more than an endorsement. Let's see you diversify SGA then.
2. The Timing of the Referendum
SGA is having ballots printed and setting up polling places across campus just weeks before they will hold a general election. Turnout for elections is unimpressive, but turnout for this referendum will be a fraction of that.
If Crosbie really wants to know what students think, why has he been so resistant to putting this on the spring ballot? Not only will there be more voters, they very issue they are deciding will be all around them.
Could it be that it is easier to manipulate the results when turnout is low? Nobody is voting on this thing except SGA members and friends of SGA members, and Crosbie doesn't care what students really want anymore than Cornett does.
1. Scott Crosbie's Excuses
When people suggested that the referendum is worded in a biased way, Crosbie said he couldn't help it because that was the way it was presented to him. When people complained that the issues should not be lumped together, Crosbie said the same thing.
Who presented this petition? Sparks, Crosbie's vice president. Who defended it before the judicial board? Crosbie and Sparks together. This is Crosbie's plan, and if he can't compromise, it is only because he won't.
Cyndi Weaver is a former UK Student Government Association president and a third-year law student.

Democrats need leadership to end 25-year game of 'what if'

Everyone at one time or another has played the "what if" game. What if, ask UK basketball fans, the 1988 scandal had never occurred and Chris Mills, Rex Chapman, and Shawn Kemp all would have worn blue at the same time?
Civil War buffs wonder what if Stonewall Jackson had not died and been at Gen. Robert E. Lee's side during the three days of Gettysburg.
When Democrats look back over the last 25 years of presidential politics, they are forced to ask an especially painful question in the "what if" game.
Unlike political scientists, players of this game don't dwell on demographic trends or shifting coalitions that unfold over the years. Instead, Democrats focus on the few short minutes on June 5, 1968, that it took Robert Kennedy to bleed to death on the kitchen floor of a California hotel.
Kennedy was the essence of an exciting, promising Democratic presidential candidate. RFK not



Don Yates

only embodied the magic of the Kennedy name in American politics, he also possessed certain qualities that made him more appealing than his older brother, RFK, unlike President Kennedy, did not have the feel of a slick, polished political operator; he was much more trustworthy and human. He combined the Kennedy image with political substance.
One historian has commented that RFK was the one person alive in 1968 who could have changed the path of American history. During the political and social disintegration of the late 1960s, RFK earned the loyalty and admiration of students, blacks, blue-collar workers, the middle class, intellectuals and the poor. He possessed a

political-support base broad and deep enough to move the nation away from social chaos and the failure of Vietnam. But an assassin's bullet ended that potential and shattered the coalition that made it possible.
Since that night in 1968, Democrats have endured a string of disasters. They have captured the White House only once, and that followed upon the heels of Watergate. And, to be honest, even a band of yak-dancing, cross-dressing druids who worshipped Soupy Sales could have done well against the party that perpetrated the worst political crimes in our nation's history.
The real problem for Democrats in the last five campaigns has not been anything as grand as the decay of the New Deal coalition or the conservative renaissance.
Rather, it is as simple as this: no person of leadership talent has sought the presidency. Give the GOP its due, it has produced candidates who are able to arouse the party faithful. Place aside for the

moment that these were party faithfuls who were thrilled to be led by a simpleton who went from co-starring with a Hollywood chimp to co-starring with a Yale Chihuahua. President Reagan captured their admiration.
Democrats have found no such galvanizing force to rally behind. We have nominated candidates who can mouth the right words that call for our party loyalty but not our personal loyalty. And this year certainly is no exception. The top two Democrats, Paul Tsongas and Bill Clinton, are just incapable of fueling a political prairie fire of activism.
More subtle, yet practical forces more than personal leadership have shaped the presidential fortunes of the parties.
The one salient fact of American politics since 1932 is that the GOP is the minority party and the Democrats are the majority. Faced with this reality, shrewd Republican candidates have adapted their strategy and tactics. The two most electoral-

ly-successful candidates in the last 32 years, Nixon and Reagan, won by dividing. Reagan especially had a talent for turning the election into a "us" vs. "them" contest. "Us" was overly patriotic hawks, angry working-class whites, big business and religious and social conservatives. "Them" became the urban poor, liberals, minorities, intellectuals and laborers.
Democrats, however, succeeded in the past by being unifiers. Men such as FDR, Truman and JFK enjoyed power because they combined the dreams and needs of disparate groups. Their support was broad, tenuous and dependent upon personal chemistry for energy. No candidate following RFK has possessed the ability to unite and win; Democrats have been left to watch the GOP divide the electorate.
To end this long political comic, Democrats need more than a mere unifier — they require a fighter as well.
A contemporary of FDR once referred to him as a happy warrior on

the political battlefield. That is exactly what Democrats require now. They need a person who will not just war with the GOP, but war with a zest and glee. For too long, conservatives have enjoyed the reputation of being political hell-raisers, while liberals are seen to shrink from combat. Leaders such as FDR and Truman thrilled to go to the Republicans and bring the battle to their doorstep.
The Republicans, after 12 years of executive branch scandal and political toolfoolery, are a ripe and vulnerable target for a political warrior who knows how to strike a blow to kill. What the Democrats need is courageous leadership that takes risks, defends positions and advances new ideas. Since RFK died, no one has emerged to assume this mantle. The party is barren of an heir to this legacy. And 25 years is a long time for Democrats, and the nation, to play "what if."

Don Yates is a second-year law student and a Kernel columnist.

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Display Advertising: (606) 257-2872. Classified Advertising: (606) 257-2871.

The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.

Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$40 per year.

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Round of primary wars pits Clinton vs. Tsongas

Associated Press

Democrats dug in for a new round of primary wars yesterday pitting Bill Clinton's middle-class pocketbook appeal against Paul Tsongas' pro-business views. The Republican campaign descended into the surreal as a witness Patrick Buchanan called on President Bush to bow out of the race.

That was an offer Bush could — and did — refuse as he embarked on an intensive Southern campaign swing. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Buchanan's comment showed the president's acerbic challenger had "gone loony tunes."

Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, without a victory in eight contests on Tuesday, returned to Washington and did nothing to squelch speculation he would become the first dropout of the Democratic campaign. But Jerry Brown and Sen. Tom Harkin pushed ahead, one citing his Colorado primary victory and the other a win in Idaho's caucuses.

All around, the prospect was for a more protracted nominating campaign than the Republicans ever dreamed of, or that the Democratic

establishment ever cared to see in its hopes of capturing the White House.

"It's a many-fronted war," said Clinton aide Frank Greer — and Tsongas and Clinton already were airing television ads in Florida and Texas. There are 15 Democratic primaries and caucuses over the next week, many of them in Clinton's southern bastion, with 904 Democratic delegates.

It was no less true among the Republicans, with nine states and 457 delegates at stake voting over the next week. South Carolina was the first up on Saturday, and Bush faced not only Buchanan but former Ku Klux Klanman David Duke as well.

The president campaigned in Florida with retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, commanding general of the war against Iraq. Bush, winner of all the GOP contests to date, said he believed Buchanan's consistent 30 percent showing in the primaries was a protest against economic hard times.

"But that will turn around," he said. "The economy will turn around."

Virus

Continued from page 1

infected range widely, from a few thousand to millions.

In what may be an attempt to profit from disaster, some companies that make anti-viral software have been heavily promoting their products. The campaign has been successful.

"We are utterly, completely, totally, 100 percent sold out," said Lee Rock, an employee of the Egghed Software store in downtown Bos-

Poll

Continued from page 1

their campaigns," she said.

Keller urged students to vote today, whether for or against, at least to "participate in the democratic process."

Polling centers are open today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 7 p.m. Students can vote at Lexington Community College, the Student Center, Margaret I. King Library, White Hall Classroom Building, Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons or LCC East. A valid student ID is required.

Krause

Continued from page 1

ten, and a national flag with 12 stars has been displayed at events like the Winter Olympics.

Krause emphasized that the new Europe will not be a superpower.

Even though it is now growing between isolationism and internationalism, he said he believes Europe eventually will settle somewhere in between.

He said U.S. presence and influence in Europe will continue to decrease and everybody will have to adjust to a new world order.

Read the Kernel

SGA

Continued from page 1

doesn't require that the senate approve the rules. Rather, it says the senate must be presented with the rules.

"I'm a very happy the election rules passed through the senate," Kruspe said. "They really didn't have to come to the senate for approval, but I think letting them know what's going on will be a big help and basically help everyone in the long run."

The senate debated for more than 30 minutes on the removal of the College of Law's voting booth to save money. The law school was not included among the polling places listed in the election rules. Eventually the senators decided that law school students could vote at other booths, like the one that will be set up at the Business and Economics Building.

Several senators suggested placing paper ballots at the law school, but Kruspe said poll workers still would have to be paid.

"This is probably going to be a close election ... and if written in ballots are mixed in with a more accountable way (computer tabulation), there's going to be some gripes and problems," Senator at Large Misty Weaver said.

In other action last night, SGA Comptroller Pete November informed the senate that the UK Micro-Instructional Lab in 107 McVey Hall,

\$8,000 has been received from student fees.

The senate unanimously passed a bill by Graduate School Senator Adrian Jones, which he claims will "add accountability and communication" to the senate.

Jones' bill mandates that all senators be assigned to meet with representatives from all registered campus organizations at least once a month.

All college senators will be responsible for groups that are "related to their college," he said. Other organizations will be divided among the 15 senators at large by the SGA vice president.

"This approach was taken because (Jones') first bill, which was defeated in the senate) attempted to accomplish three things: accountability, communication and diversity. The bill I presented tonight takes care of accountability and communication."

Jones said he will present a bill at next week's meeting to deal with diversity — focusing on expanding the number of days students vote in elections.

The senate also passed by acclamation a resolution that calls on the University to protect graduate students when officials determine budget cuts next week.

The resolution asks administrators to "maintain current funding for graduate-student support in regard to the recent and future budget cuts that will affect the University on the future."

Candidates

Continued from page 1

Easley plans to combat that lack of understanding by taking SGA to the streets. Their campaign slogan is a two-part idea, "Leadership ... For the Students."

He praised the current administration for promoting SGA and expanding its services. Easley, a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, pledged to do so in an approach he called the "out-and-about approach."

"Instead of sitting back waiting for people to come to us and talk to us about concerns and problems, we are going to institute a regular speaking program," Easley said. "We want to come tell you who we are, what SGA does, what's going on currently with the SGA and take questions and suggestions from people."

Easley said he believes this

"hands-on approach" is the best way to open up student government. He said he hopes this approach will carry over to the rest of the executive branch and the senate.

Addressing the second part of his campaign slogan, "For the Students," he simply said, "That's basically why we are here."

He then dove into one of the most pressing issues facing UK students: budget cuts to higher education.

Easley said while the budget cuts more than likely would cut into the services that student government can provide, he said he would not take the passive approach and wait for the cuts.

"I'm not the kind of person that likes to take things lying down like that. Instead of taking a reactive, defensive position on that, we'd rather take a proactive, offensive position. That's why we're proposing, at the beginning of next school year, a major SGA fund-raiser."

Vote for referendum today!
The proposed date for the Student Government Association Election Referendum has been changed.

VOTE TODAY!

The Polling Locations are:
Lexington Community College
The Student Center
M. I. King Library (South)
Whitehall Classroom Bldg.
Complex Commons area

Polls open 11:00-2:00 & 4:00-7:00

In order to vote, students need a validated UK I.D.

ton. "The media whipped people up into a frenzy and they are storming the gates."

The anti-viral software is available free of charge for five days at the UK Micro-Instructional Lab in 107 McVey Hall.

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