

Kentucky Kernel

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Charles Maurmus, equipment manager for the Bat Cats, paints Shively Field's bases, a sure sign the season is under way. Their first home game begins today at 3 against Lincoln Memorial.

'Magical scent' floating in air marks opening of baseball '92

A magical scent turns up in the air about this time every year. It sends little kids digging in their closets for something they haven't seen since last fall. It's a scent that makes old men young again. The rest of us just lean back and enjoy a noseful because we know winter is on its last leg, and an old friend has returned again.

It's baseball, the spring tonic with a scent all its own. The Smell is easy to recognize, though the exact ingredients are as variable as the shape of the schnozz of the beholder.

Some say baseball smells like a well-aged leather glove, which has spent the winter basking in fine oils until it's as supple as a new baby's bottom. Others know it by the smell of the grass, freshly cut and manicured so finely that it resembles the carpet in a grand ballroom.



Bobby KING

Whatever it is, chances are you've caught a whiff of it recently, as the temperatures have climbed out of the down-lined parka range and into the short pants and T-shirt zone.

If you haven't smelled baseball in the air yet, never fear. For today, baseball returns to UK. The Bat Cats — the team with the second greatest nickname since the Toledo Mudhens — will play the team with the greatest nickname since the Mudhens — the Raisinplitters of Lincoln Memorial University — at Shively Field.

The first pitch is at 3 p.m. The Bat Cats, who spent a good part of February playing ball and

sunning in Southern climes, already are 6-2. They sport an overhauled team that head coach Keith Madison promises will play the game the way it's supposed to be played — with good pitching, solid defense and reckless abandon on the base pads.

Losses to graduation and that annual nemesis of collegiate baseball — the Major League draft — make the 1992 edition of the Bat Cats a young team with only six seniors. They are a team that will have to manufacture runs the way a cobbler makes shoes — slowly and artfully.

Gone from last year's team, which finished 40-21, is the power hitting duo of Rick Norton and Mike Harris, who led the Southeastern Conference in

See GRASS, Page 5

SGA candidates plan to address race issue

By TYRONE BEASON
Staff Writer

When Jill Cranston moved from her hometown in Ohio, she stood "in awe" over the severity of racism at UK.

Nearly two years later, she sees little improvement.

But the Student Government Association can change that, she said. Minority students likely are intimidated by UK's predominantly-white student body, making them feel out of place or alienated.

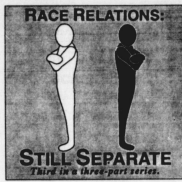
Cranston, an SGA vice-presidential candidate, and her running mate Jay Ingle, said they plan to address student race issues during their campaign this spring.

"The goal would be to seek a common ground," said Cranston, who said racism is rooted in uninformed attitudes.

Racism among students is especially apparent in the residence halls, she said.

For example, in Holmes Hall's elevator, an encircled "KKK" and other racially offensive messages are scratched into the dark brown paint.

Danny Murphy, a black resident adviser at Holmes, said many students, black and white, have complained about the graffiti.



"It seems like a lot of the students are upset," said Murphy, a political science senior. "Basically, this kind of insensitivity in the elevator just comes from ignorance."

Only a small group of Holmes residents is responsible for the remarks, he said. Any amount of racism is "more than it should be," said Cranston, a political science sophomore.

Both candidates have participated in prejudice-reduction seminars designed to encourage discussion of racism and develop solutions. They said they want SGA to form similar groups for students at UK.

Pete November, SGA controller who is also running for president, said if elected, he will encourage the Student Ambassadors Program to recruit minorities and

work with potential students.

As president of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, November worked with his black vice president, Mack Stidom.

November said the experience made him aware of minority needs and concerns.

"I was lucky to serve with (Stidom)," he said. "I think not only me, but everyone in our whole fraternity house learned a lot from him."

He also expressed an interest in pushing SGA and other campus organizations to strive for diversity and equality in their groups.

Presidential candidate David Easley said SGA is quite active in promoting racism-reduction programs and cultural diversity events. Easley, a finance and accounting junior, said he plans to stress the importance of student participation in these programs throughout his campaign.

He admitted, however, that sometimes he doesn't know about those events.

If students do not take advantage of cultural diversity programs, they are a "wasted resource," he said.

Not only are those programs and events entertaining, they are valuable.

See RACISM, Page 7

SGA judicial chief justice calls for new constitution

By JOE BRAUN
Assistant Editorial Editor

Ken Walker, the chief justice of the Student Government Association Judicial Board, has called for the SGA Constitution to be rewritten.

"The SGA constitution, like any governing document that is not clear, has become archaic," Walker said.

He asked for a task force to be commissioned by the newly elected SGA president and the senate. Members of the force would include representatives of all three branches of SGA, past officers and some University officials.

Student Government Association leaders are proposing an SGA House of Representatives. Story, Page 10.

"It would be a tri-partite effort. All three branches would be involved and others," he said.

"The task force would be set up this semester, but we would spend all of next semester reviewing other schools' constitutions and by-laws as a survey effort and then begin a drafting process," he said.

The days of continually amending the document to meet students needs is over, he said.

"It may be time to do more than just amend the constitution piecemeal. Clearly, there needs to be a fundamental revision of the SGA constitution," he said.

The task force would "do a considerable amount of review, drafting and rewriting to hammer out a solid document that is not as ambiguous and is not as riddled with holes like the current constitution," he said.

The current SGA Constitution was written by Vincent Yeh, a former UK student, who currently is practicing law in New York City, said Christy Bradford, an SGA associate justice.

See BOARD, Page 10

Pledging to work for students, Ingle announces presidential bid

By BRIAN BENNETT
Staff Writer

Vowing to be "students working for students," Student Government Association senators Jay Ingle and Jill Cranston yesterday formally announced their intentions to run for SGA president and vice president.

Ingle, an Arts and Sciences senator, said he believes SGA has gotten out of touch with student needs and he pledged to change that.

"We're going to be students first



INGLE

of all so that students can relate to us," Ingle said. "We're not going to sit around the office in coats and ties all day."

Despite Universitywide budget cuts, Ingle said he will not cut any



CRANSTON

current student services but, in fact, will create new ones. The money, he said, would come from eliminating "unnecessary" spending, like last

See CANDIDATES, Page 10

Presidents say budget cuts will harm colleges' support of KERA

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

FRANKFORT, Ky. — University presidents told lawmakers yesterday that another cut in the state appropriation would mean less support from higher education for the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

Seven of the eight university

presidents testified before the Senate Appropriations and Revenue committee saying that KERA is being funded at the expense of higher education.

"That is not a complaint but simply a fact," said Gary Cox, executive director of the state Council on Higher Education.

In order to fully fund KERA, Gov. Brereton Jones' proposed bud-

get cuts funding to the universities by 5 percent in 1992-93, and increases it by 3 percent in 1993-94.

"Kentucky cannot afford to have one segment of education funded and to allow the other segment of education to be underfunded," said C. Nelson Grote, retiring president of Morehead State University.

Grote said the cuts would hurt students who benefited from

KERA when it comes time for them to enter college.

"I do not want our young men and women to unnecessarily leave the state of Kentucky because they can't find institutions of higher education that can adequately meet their changing needs and expectations," Grote said.

"Higher education, indeed all of education, simply must be viewed

as an investment not an expense," he said.

Eastern Kentucky University President Hanly Funderburk said the cuts would mean restructuring at each of the state institutions.

"It's not business as usual," he said.

Most presidents said they understood the state's budget shortfall but asked for any extra money that

could be found in the budget.

"We didn't take the road that would cause the most screaming," said Thomas Meredith, president of Western Kentucky University.

The presidents complained that higher education shouldn't always be one of the first areas cut in state government.

See BUDGET, Page 6

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INSIDE
Bat Cats entering the 1992 season with a strong pitching staff and an optimistic outlook. Season preview, Pages 4,5.	The Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts will feature Guest Recital — Lux Brahn, clarinet and Hanni Schmid-Wyss, piano — at 8 p.m. Admission is free.	Residence Hall Association proposes recycling program. Story, Page 7.
		Diversions.....2 Sports.....3 Viewpoint.....8 Classifieds.....9

DIVERSIONS

Diverse events perk up week's activities

We were standing around after the Marcus Roberts performance last Friday night and everyone was talking about their favorite part of the show. Some had minor complaints about the acoustics in Memorial Hall and so everybody compared notes. The consensus seemed to be that those people in the front thought the acoustics were perfect; towards the middle there was a problem picking out Chris Thomas' bass; past the middle rows, where we sat, the drums — which were fantastic — made Roberts' piano a bit hard to hear at times. The overwhelming feeling, which everyone agreed on, was that Marcus Roberts and friends gave a spectacular show. We all left, still talking and quite satisfied.

Anyone who missed *Tales of the Last Formicans* at Briggs Theatre last weekend should kick themselves — you lost out on a devastatingly witty show. *Formicans* was hip, cutting and profoundly hilarious. A thoroughly thought-provoking, sometimes disturbing exposé of white, middle-class suburban America, the UK production was smooth and professional. The play reminds me of Emily Dickinson's words: "Much madness is divinest sense to a discerning eye; Much sense the starkest madness."

Wake up, everybody!

Conspiracy-theory aficionados postulate that the CIA, George Bush and Bagwam Sri Lanka may all have planned to start the Gulf War last year in order to divert attention from Lexington and replace

What's Going On Here?

by John Dyer Fort

Brookings Chili Parlor with the New Morning Community Peace Center Coffee House. Seriously, the Peace Center folks originally gathered together last year to protest U.S. military involvement in the Persian Gulf; they got along so famously they decided to organize and start a Coffee House. After a year of fund-raising and hard work, the Coffee House will finally open this weekend.

The Coffee House is where Brookings Famous Chili — a favorite of hoops-god Adolph Rupp — used to be at 504 Euclid Avenue (next to the recently reopened Bearded Seale). The New Morning group completely renovated the building.

The Coffee House will heat up with a potful of events to celebrate its opening:

- Army Reservist Emily Cameron and Louisville Attorney Jeff Segal will discuss conscientious objection to military service on Thursday evening at 7:30.
- A town-meeting type forum called *Speak Out Lexington* is scheduled for Friday night at 7:30. The forum consists of questions and issues concerning local residents with group discussion. Everyone is invited to participate.
- Seven local artists, including Arturo Sandoval, will participate

in a multi-media, juried show Saturday. A reception is planned at 4.

• Educator and cultural dramatist Ann Grundy will speak Saturday night at 9. Music will be provided by the African-American folk jazz group *Perfect Circle*.

• Every Saturday morning at 10 games and activities for children will be provided as an alternative to TV. (I wonder if they asked the children about this?)

• Sunday is International Women's Day and the Coffee House will celebrate with another *Speak Out* — this time on women's issues — from 3 to 5 p.m. Kentucky author George Ella Lyon and Indian poet Bindu will read from their works. Music will be provided by Peruvian folk singer Beatriz Armillas.

The Coffee House aims to provide an alternative place for good folks to gather and network on local, national and international issues, as well as enjoy a good, hot cup o' java. Coffee House hours will be 1-11 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 1-1 a.m. Thursday and Friday and 7 a.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, Wednesdays and Saturdays are smoke free, but there is a no-smoking section always.

The New Morning Group, which operates the Coffee House, meets every Monday night at 7. Anyone who wants to get involved should attend. Volunteers who can make a mean pot of coffee are still needed so the Coffee House can extend its hours. They would ultimately like to be open around the clock on select days. For more information call 233-1190.

When *Big River*, the stage adaptation of Mark Twain's *Huckleberry Finn*, opened on Broadway it claimed seven Tony awards including Best Musical. The songs are by one-time "King of the Road" Roger Miller (he has since been beat out by Mad Max).

Although I missed *Big River* when it was in town at the Opera House several years ago, I hear it is almost as riotous and witty as Twain (Huck and Jim rode a real raft on a running stream of water). They are all here, including the Duke and King, and the music is great. *Big River* will be at the Opera House again starting Friday and will run until March 14. Call 257-4929 for tickets.

I happened to be at ArtsPlace Sunday night to hear UK student Graham Shelby read from his fiction (it was very good) and couldn't help but notice some interesting works in the gallery.

There are polychrome fiberglass sculptures by Eastern Kentucky Art Department chairman Richard Adams. The most interesting is one of Adam and Eve under a palm tree; the "fruit" is a woman's dress. Also on display are monotypes by Versailles artist Laura Lee Candiff which are reminiscent of Matisse. These two artists will be on exhibit at ArtsPlace, 161 N. Mill Street, until April 7.

Spike Lee. Spike Lee. Spike Lee. Friday.

Assistant Arts Editor John Dyer Fort is an English junior and a *Kernel* columnist.

Videos give apathetic voters views on politics

By DOUGLAS J. ROWE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Calling all apathetic or alienated voters. And you know who you are. (The turnout for the last presidential election was 50.1 percent.)

With the primary season in full swing, probably the last thing many of you want to do is listen to Peter, Dan and Tom report and interpret the returns.

Given that, let's forget the remedial civics lesson. Instead, let's nominate leading candidates among videos about electoral politics that might entertain you almost as much as he said: let's nominate leading candidates among videos about electoral politics that might entertain you almost as much as he said: let's nominate leading candidates among videos about electoral politics that might entertain you almost as much as he said: let's nominate leading candidates among videos about electoral politics that might entertain you almost as much as he said:

While politics doesn't serve as the movie's central thread, "Citizen Kane" has a key segment in which newspaper mogul Charles Foster Kane's political career is derided by his philandering. And, hey, any reason to watch or rewatch Orson Welles' great American film classic is a good one.

Other movies use politicians and their campaigns much more directly as a film's backdrop and catalyst. And many of them should get your vote at the video store.

Among the best you could cast your ballot for: "All the King's Men."

This 1949 movie functions as a cautionary tale about the rise-and-fall of a populist senator. Writer-director Robert Rossen created a fine screen adaptation of Robert Penn Warren's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, inspired by Huey Long's career.

The movie garnered Academy Awards for best picture, best actor (Broderick Crawford in the performance of his life — and that's a big 10-four) and best

supporting actress (Mercedes McCambridge, in her first screen role long before she supplied the demonic voice for Linda Blair in "The Exorcist").

Of course there's "All the President's Men," starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman as the dogged investigative team of Woodward and Bernstein at The Washington Post.

This political thriller about the Watergate scandal succeeds because it holds you even though you know how it comes out. You already know who the villain is — and what happens to him.

The extraordinary ensemble cast features Jason Roberts Jr. as legendary Post Executive Editor Ben Bradlee, Jane Alexander, Martin Balsam and Jack Wardner.

Redford did another star turn in 1972's "The Candidate." He plays a vacuous U.S. Senate candidate, who gradually becomes aware of his own vacuity — "not too many steps ahead of the audience, but way ahead of the electorate," as one critic phrased it. He turns in one of his best performances.

Some of the key people behind the movie — director Michael Ritchie and screenwriter Jeremy Lamer — were in real political campaigns during the late '60s. Their savvy and experiences in that milieu comes through.

Less cynical, but at least as sad, is 1958's "The Last Hurrah" an adaptation of Edwin O'Connor's novel, which was must reading when I went to school.

Spencer Tracey stars as Frank Skeffington, the last of the old-style political bosses, whose last, losing campaign ends tragically. Director John Ford's film is based loosely on Boston Mayor James Michael Curley.

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SPORTS

Tonight's matchup no vacation for Cats

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press

Although Florida beckons tourists this time of the year, it doesn't rank as a vacation stop for the No. 10 Wildcats in their travels around the Southeastern Conference.

UK (22-5, 11-3), the SEC Eastern Division champion, visits Florida (15-10, 8-5) tonight for its final regular-season road game.

"This is going to be a difficult game, as difficult as we've played all season," UK coach Rick Pitino said yesterday.

The Cats take an eight-game winning streak into Florida's Stephen C. O'Connell Center, which Pitino considers "one of the loudest places in the SEC."

Florida had won five straight games before falling 69-60 to Georgia last Saturday, which clinched the divisional title for the Wildcats. Florida is led by forward Stacey Poole, averaging 18.5 points and 7.3 rebounds.

"Florida is playing good defense and they're fundamentally sound on offense," said Pitino. "They don't beat themselves."

UK shares the league's best record with West Division leaders Arkansas and LSU. The team with the best record will be recognized as the overall champion.

Pitino believes his team is nearing peak performance in the final week of the regular season. The Wildcats close at home Saturday against Tennessee.

"We're not physically tired and that's a very good sign," he added.

The Wildcats turned in one of the best efforts last week in routing Vanderbilt 80-56. Jamal Mashburn led the way with a career-high 34 points and 12 rebounds.

Mashburn is the Cats' leading scorer, averaging 20-plus a game.

UK has defeated the Gators five straight times, including an 81-60 victory on Jan. 11 in Rupp Arena.



GREG EANS/Kernal staff

UK center Gimel Martinez battled with a Georgia opponent during the Bulldogs' visit to the Bluegrass. The sophomore is one reason the Cats have clinched the Southeastern Conference East Division title.

Non-roster Reds' player fights the powers that be

Associated Press

PLANT CITY, Fla. — At 37, Ted Power is fighting to hang on. Despite a respectable season last year, he is in the Cincinnati Reds' training camp as a non-roster player, signed only to a Class AAA contract.

Youngsters — Dwayne Henry and Steve Foster — are nipping at his heels, and management isn't shy about letting Power know it.

"He will have a hard fight," said general manager Bob Quinn. "Both Henry and Foster are throwing better, so far."

Power, who broke into the majors with Los Angeles in 1981, has a lifetime record of 63-62. Last year with the Reds, he was 5-3 with a 3.62 earned run average in 68 appearances over 87 innings.

Power knows the Reds didn't renew his contract because this route is cheaper for the club.

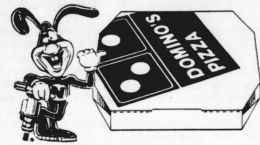
"It's a ruse by ownership and management to cut back the expenses a little," Power said. "If they can take four or five guys like me and in my salary bracket and cut them off the team, essentially, they have an opportunity to save maybe a million and a half."

"And if they replace him with a player with less than three years, they can save a lot. It's a move to save money. But at the same time, they sign us to these minor league contracts to keep us in camp until they find out if things don't work out with the young guys, they still have us."

The Reds don't dispute Power's perception of what's happening. Their payroll has escalated dramatically, and the club is happy to cut a few corners.

"There comes a time in your career that you realize you are not as valuable as before," Power said.

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NEWS

Cinema

- Mar. 7 **Puck Soup** 3:00pm
Center Theater
- Mar. 9 **Cinema Paradiso** 7:30pm
Center Theater
- Mar. 23 **Jean de Florette** 7:30pm
Center Theater
- Mar. 28 **The Adventures of Robin Hood** 7:30pm Center Theater
- Mar. 30 **Manon of the Spring**
7:30 Center Theater
- Mar. 4-8 **My Girl** 7:15
and 10pm; 4pm Sun.
Worsham Theater
- Mar. 25-29 **Cape Fear**
7:15 and 10pm; 4pm
Sun. Worsham Theater

Visual Arts

- Mar. 2-13 **Oswald Competition**, Rasdall Gallery
- Mar. 6 **Oswald Reception**, 5-7pm, Rasdall Gallery
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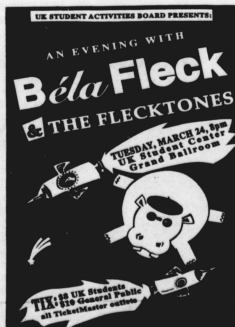
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UK BASEBALL 1992 UK BASEBALL 1992

Bat Cats 1992: Pushing to join upper echelon

By JEFF DRUMMOND
Senior Staff Writer

Experienced baseball coaches will tell you that pitching is 90 percent of the game. A good hitting team, they say, can be nullified by a strong pitching performance. If so, the UK Bat Cats appear to be armed and dangerous for the 1992 season.

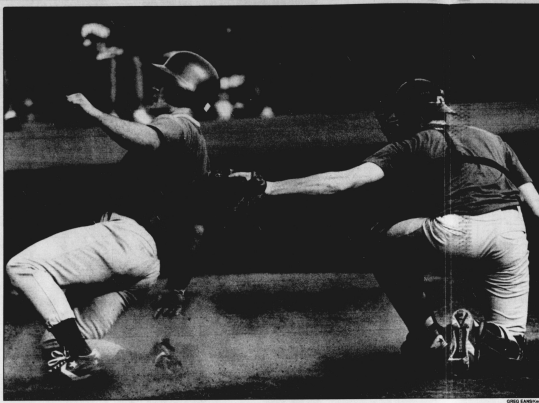
The Cats have 37 pitchers remaining from a pitching staff, which helped to post a school-record 41 games last year.

"The Cat will only be pitching as a pitcher this season after being out of the rotation for a year," says coach Keith Madison. "The Cat will only be pitching as a pitcher this season after being out of the rotation for a year."

"Senior Scott Smith (8-4, 3.40) and Mark Thompson (4-2, 4.20) provide the most experience in our pitching campaign and should combine with Henderson to pose a formidable rotation."

"The highest solo strike with Tom Reed (8-0, 3.00), Sam Fisher (7-2, 2.86) and Steve Zenger (6-0, 2.00)."

Just into his 14th season as UK head coach, Keith Madison believes his program, experienced pitching staff could be the secret that pushes the Cat into the upper echelon of teams in the powerhouse Southeastern Conference.



Shawn Wigwagwath slides safely away from the tag of UK catcher during practice this week at Shiloh Field. Wigwagwath is a junior from Lexington and will play in the infield. Sophomore Jeff Abbott will wear center. Senior Greg Meyer will start right and junior Tom Thammert will split playing time with infielder Freddie Jones in left field.

Success depends on strength of three right arms Henderson, Thompson and Scott anchor staff

By BRIAN BENNETT

How far do the Bat Cats go this season might very well depend on the strength of their right arm.

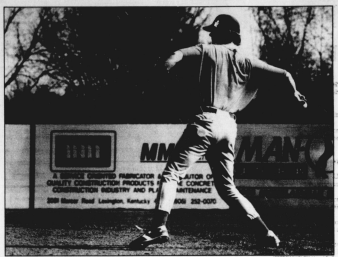
Senior pitchers Rodney Henderson, Mark Thompson and Scott Smith anchor an experienced pitching staff, which will be counted on heavily this season to counter the loss of some of last year's big big arms.

"Last year, we could get away with giving up runs because we had the bats behind us to come up and score 10 runs a game," Henderson said. "This year, I think pitching is definitely an important part."

Big things are expected of Henderson this season. The Glasgow, Ky., senior completed a 2-3 record last year with a somewhat lopsided 6-0 ERA. He is expected to improve this year.

"I have a better command of everything this year than last year," Henderson said. "My pitches are better."

Henderson's pitches were good. Henderson's pitches were good. Henderson's pitches were good.



Pitcher Scott Smith warms up during practice this week. Smith, a junior from Chattanooga, Tenn., finished 8-4 last season and had a 2.46 ERA. He pitched five complete games.

"We're really excited to have these three guys returning," Madison said. "We've got a lot of good arms on the staff."

"The Cat will only be pitching as a pitcher this season after being out of the rotation for a year," says coach Keith Madison. "The Cat will only be pitching as a pitcher this season after being out of the rotation for a year."

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Just into his 14th season as UK head coach, Keith Madison believes his program, experienced pitching staff could be the secret that pushes the Cat into the upper echelon of teams in the powerhouse Southeastern Conference.

"I believe we can win the SEC," Henderson said. "Last year, I think we got screwed out of a regional. This year, we're going to be in the top of the rotation."

"Down down, I think everybody's excited about this year. We're going to have our share of wins and losses, but we're going to be there last year and we're determined to be there this year."

Smith said he thought their attitude would help them have the best season yet.

Thompson attributed some of his success to the coaches, who have pushed him and helped add a new dimension to his game.

"Coaches have really helped me as far as getting control, having a good command," he said. "When I first came here, I didn't really have a breaking pitch. They've helped me to develop that."

Henderson's pitches were good. Henderson's pitches were good. Henderson's pitches were good.

Thompson said he was excited about the season ahead and believed the team had a chance to win the SEC.

"We're definitely going to be successful by anybody," he said. "Attitude is everything."

The pitchers also said they are confident of the staff and the team as a whole is a "big family."

"It's kind of unique in that as far as we're not going to have any doubts that we're determined to be there last year and we're determined to be there this year."

Smith said he thought their attitude would help them have the best season yet.

Madison expects his rotation to split the rotation between Henderson, Smith and Thompson. If the rotation is to be as strong as last year, the Cat could be in the top of the rotation.

Henderson was recognized in a "Pitchers with high draft potential" feature in College Baseball and should be a top Cat '92 starter.

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"Against good teams with good pitchers, you can't rely on the long ball," Madison said. "You've got to have guys on the mound to keep you in the game. We think we're going good, steady pitching from our staff this season."

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Grass

Continued from page 1

Opponent	PA	CLASS	Opponent	PA	CLASS
1. Kentucky	100	SEC	11. Kentucky	100	SEC
2. Tennessee	95	SEC	12. Kentucky	100	SEC
3. Georgia	90	SEC	13. Kentucky	100	SEC
4. South Carolina	85	SEC	14. Kentucky	100	SEC
5. Florida	80	SEC	15. Kentucky	100	SEC
6. Alabama	75	SEC	16. Kentucky	100	SEC
7. Mississippi State	70	SEC	17. Kentucky	100	SEC
8. Arkansas	65	SEC	18. Kentucky	100	SEC
9. Louisiana State	60	SEC	19. Kentucky	100	SEC
10. Auburn	55	SEC	20. Kentucky	100	SEC



Pitcher Mark Thompson takes a breather during this week's workouts. Thompson, a 6-foot-2 junior right-hander, went 4-1 last season with a 4.23 ERA. He struck out 74 batters and walked 30.



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Twist of fate has put Thompson behind the plate

By JEFF DRUMMOND
Senior Staff Writer

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Senator barbs presidents over insurance

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Budgets for the state universities weren't the only thing discussed before the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee yesterday.

Sen. Benny Ray Bailey (D-Hindman) took advantage of an opportunity and questioned state university presidents about the mandatory student health insurance law he sponsored in 1990.

A Franklin Circuit Court judge issued an injunction against the law. A lawsuit filed to repeal the law on the grounds it is unconstitutional is pending.

Bailey said he wanted to know how the presidents felt, since he had heard so much from students and universities' student health directors.

He asked whether health service directors were being advised from the top to complain.

"(They're) not getting it from me," said UK President Charles Wehington.

Bailey pinned down University of Louisville President Donald Swain about the law.

"The students 'don't like this,' he said. 'That isn't for us to try and to deflect them. They feel very strongly about this.'

That wasn't the impression Bailey got, though.

"But they don't like mandated fees is what they told me," Bailey said.

Both Swain and Murray State University President Ronald Kurth said they supported the concept behind the law.

"My only point is that you would have thought this was the only fee ever mandated on college students," Bailey said.

To that end, Bailey has proposed a bill which would eliminate all fees at universities other than tuition. Bailey said he was serious, and that the bill was not filed just to make a point.

Wehington said UK would follow the law and the courts, but he would not comment on whether he agreed with singling students out.

Budget

Continued from page 1

"Enrollment is at an all-time high at our place, and the funding to help with that from the state is at an all-time low," Funderburk said.

"Not only is the pie smaller, but the percentage of the pie is smaller," said UK President Charles Wehington.

Grote told legislators that higher education was 17.1 percent of the state budget in 1981-82, but, using the governor's plan, it would be 14.7 percent at the end of the biennium.

University of Louisville President Donald Swain said the 5 percent cut in the fall caused the layoffs of 100 faculty and staff, and another 5 percent cut would net "at least that many more."

Ronald Kurth, president of Murray State University, told legislators he plans to cut one of every seven positions in the institution.

Wehington told the committee that the 10 percent cut would mean \$26.3 million for UK, and 220 positions were eliminated in the fall cuts, worth \$7.4 million.

"Additional positions will have to go, and I see no way that there can be salary increases for University employees during 92-93," Wehington said.

Baseball

Continued from page 5

"It brings back a lot of memories," he said. "It makes me feel young. The smell of the leather mitts and just the atmosphere kind of invigorates me."

When time passes away, almost without notice, baseball reminds us of where we've been. It's kind of a road map through our lives, and each spring marks another stopping point.

So keep your noses in the air, alert for The Smell. Baseball is back. Put on a pair of shorts, grab the suntan lotion and head for the ballpark.

I'll be in the third row behind home plate with popcorn and hot dog in hand. See you there.

Senior Staff Writer Bobby King is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

Baseball

Continued from page 5

When the pitcher isn't doing them in, there are the foul tips and high-speed collisions at home plate. Catchers are stereotyped as being dumb. Their equipment is labeled as the "Tools of Ignorance."

But, in spite of it all, he still feels lucky that he gets to be involved in so much of the game. And over the weekend, while on a road trip with the team, he caught a whiff of The Smell.

"I was sitting at the hotel and they had just cut the grass around it," he said. "It smelled good because I knew baseball season was here."

As a player in the Cincinnati Reds farm system, and as coach of the Bat Cats for 13 years,

Madison has seen a lot of springs come and go. But that familiar scent of spring hasn't lost its punch.

"It brings back a lot of memories," he said. "It makes me feel young. The smell of the leather mitts and just the atmosphere kind of invigorates me."

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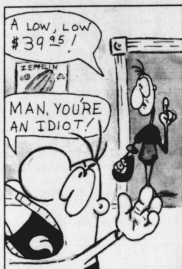
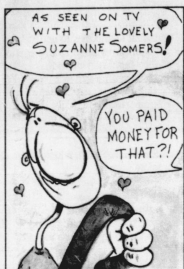
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Senior Staff Writer Bobby King is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

Talk to someone through the Kernel Classifieds!

Bob 'n' Weere

by John Morrow and Jerry Voigt



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Save money for that trip to Florida. Buy those great looking shorts and playwear sets now at our two locations for Spring Break.

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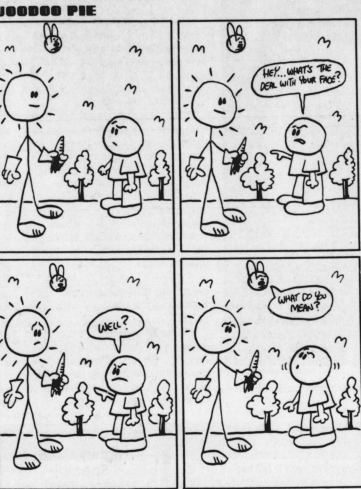
Anyone trying out must:

- 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.
- Have earned 12 credit hours from UK or a Community College.
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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



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Vote for referendum today!

The proposed date for the Student Government Association Election Referendum has been changed. The referendum will be on Wednesday, March 4th and Thursday, March 5th.

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

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

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

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Professor: Pentagon must anticipate war

By SEAN McGUIRK
Contributing Writer

Editor's note: Because of a lack of space, the following story only ran in part yesterday.

From the rubble of the former Soviet Union, a superpower emerges hoping to stomp the world in a global war in the year 2001.

This is one of seven war scenarios the Pentagon has illustrated for a reluctant Congress somewhat thawed by the post-Cold War era.

Vince Davis, director of The Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, said the Pentagon is only doing its job.

"The Department of Defense is in charge, with the authority of Congress, to anticipate future situations in which military force might need to be used," he said.

Although the Department of Defense in the past has offered scenarios to illustrate possible wartime situations, it becomes a difficult task to persuade Congress to spend on a defense budget in postwar situations, Davis said.

"We have a typical postwar period in the United States similar to the postwar periods of World War I and World War II. We want to return to peace time normally. It's like a small town saying 'We haven't had a fire in a month, so let's close down the fire department,'" he said. Congress, especially during postwar periods, tends to view defense money as a peace dividend.

John Stempel, associate director of The Patterson School, said if the budget is reduced, it should be done slowly.

During several postwar periods, the Army's budget was reduced sizably, said Lt. Col. S. Quentin Castle, chairman of UK's Department of Military Science.

"I've read stories where budgets have been so thin with the Army that guys would practice with pickup trucks in place of tanks and would yell, 'Bang, Bang!' because there wasn't blank ammunition," he said.

Although Castle said he doubts that a defense budget ever would become that flimsy again, he said he has seen postwar trends that involve cutting the defense budget.

"There was a drawdown after the Vietnam era. Sometimes, we have corrected too far beyond the mean to the point that if you look back on World War II, it was very difficult to build up for the Korean War," he

said.

Other negative effects on military cutbacks were felt as recently as during last year's Persian Gulf conflict, Stempel said.

"We had gotten rid of our mine sweepers, and in the Persian Gulf, we needed them," he said. "We jeopardized security."

With a national economic crisis at hand, members of Congress wanted to take a portion of the defense budget and channel it to domestic programs. But Congress, which decides how much money the Pentagon receives, must be careful, Davis said.

"Something will exist where the U.S.S.R. once existed," he said. "We can't afford to ignore that large a chunk of the Earth's surface, which has had a history of participation in bloody violence."

RHA proposes new recycling program

By TIA SILVERTHORNE
Contributing Writer

UK's Residence Hall Association is attempting to succeed where others have failed.

RHA proposed an answer yesterday to the University's recycling difficulties.

Alan Corbett, RHA president, said the current programs are suffering from a lack of funding and student participation.

In an attempt to correct these problems, the proposal includes educating students on what materials can be recycled and adding \$2 to the student housing fee beginning this fall.

This money will go toward the cost of renting recycling containers and dumping recycled material.

Any money left at the end of the semester will go toward the purchase of fire-safe recycling bins for each residence hall.

RHA also will educate the students on materials that can be recycled at the beginning of each semester, Corbett said. However, RHA officials haven't decided what techniques to use.

In an attempt to evaluate student support, individual residence hall presidents "will be going to each student who lives in the residence halls ... today until March 23 and then we'll

tabulate to see if the vote is in favor," Corbett said.

If a clear majority of students are interested, the proposal will proceed to Robert Hemenway, chancellor for Lexington Campus, who will determine if it should be brought up at the May Board of Trustees meeting.

Without a clear majority, the RHA Assembly will decide whether the proposal should be brought up at the trustees meeting. Corbett emphasized that student support is vital to the program's success.

The proposed location sites of the recycling containers are Blazer Hall and Hilltop Avenue behind Haggin Hall.

"(Other) problems in previous years were that people would drop whatever into the bins ... garbage, waste materials," Corbett said.

Under RHA's proposal, however, the recycling containers will be locked — and only custodial staff will have keys to deposit the material. The program will be run on a trial basis during UK's summer session.

"RHA will be monitoring this (program) to see how smoothly it runs," Corbett said. "If problems (occur, we)... will try to correct (them) by fall."

UK fund-raising council taking applications

By PAUL KELLY
Contributing Writer

The Student Development Council is looking for a few good members to help raise funds for UK's Office of Development Council and to award two \$1,000 scholarships.

SDC is seeking full-time students demonstrating academic success and service to the University to apply. Although the scholarship is based heavily on campus leadership, individual need also is taken into consideration, said UK senior

David Croshaw, former SDC president.

Applications are available in the William T. Sturgill Development Building or at the Student Development Association office, located at the Student Center. The deadline for applications is Friday, March 13.

SDC also is seeking at least 15 new members to assist the current 30 students in raising funds for the Development Office.

"We're looking for potential leaders, students working to improve the University."

Students interested in joining SDC are urged to attend today's meeting in the Sturgill Building at 6 p.m.

"It's a fun organization to belong to," said Mary Buckles, SDC adviser. "We do get involved with so many interesting projects. It's a good resume-builder, and you'll

meet a lot of influential people."

Vonderheide said her early involvement in SDC helped her develop the skills to necessary to become a better leader.

"When I first got on SDC when I was a freshman, I wouldn't really considered myself a leader or anything. I was a hard worker, but it gave me the opportunity to build up leadership skills and planning — all the things you're going to need in the real world," she said.

Racism

Continued from page 1

ble educational experiences, vice-presidential candidate Bryan Beauman said.

"Part of reaching cultural diversity is learning," said Beauman, a communications major from Paris, Ky. "That's essential."

Beauman also suggested that students from different ethnic backgrounds be allowed to teach each other in the classroom. It may not end racism, but it would be a step in the right direction, he said.

"If you take a few steps forward, you get closer to it (a campus without racism)," Beauman said. "If you stand still, you'll fall back."

Although UK someday could serve as a model for other state institutions, the University has a long way to go, said Kirk Haynes, Beauman's running mate.

"I think we tolerate fairly well

See CAMPUS, Page 10

Check out
Toby Gibbs on TV
every Monday in
the Kernel's
Diversions page.

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March 4th

- 12:10 & 5:30 p.m. Mass & Distribution of Ashes
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RHG Elections



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VIEWPOINT

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Judicial Board helps to rip power from UK students

The polls open today for Student Government Association's election-reform package, but the point is completely moot. Your vote in the referendum doesn't count for a hill of beans.

On Monday night, SGA's Judiciary Board, in a fit of judiciary genius, decided that referendums did not carry the weight of law — they merely are "advisory" in nature. In other words, despite that students may overwhelmingly feel a certain way on an issue and express those feelings in a vote, the SGA Senate (your supposed representatives) couldn't care less.

(Constituents, after all, are such a bother. If SGA could just get rid of them, they would have much more fun wasting students' money.)

In ruling the way it did, the judiciary board had to pull off an amazing reading of the SGA Constitution. Even though an entire article and six sections of the constitution are dedicated to the details of referendum procedure, nowhere in the constitution does it say anything about referendums being "advisory."

But somehow, the judiciary board found such an idea there.

By definition, a referendum is a vote of the people to decide a matter of law. It is not, as the board ludicrously suggests, an "advisory" process.

Referendums are a basic tenet of representative government — the type of government SGA purports to be. To deny the people (i.e., the students) ultimate sovereignty is to repudiate the principals of free government. The SGA Senate is guilty of this, and now the judiciary board is an accomplice with its willful misreading of the SGA Constitution.

**VOTE
'YES'
IN TODAY'S
REFERENDUM**

Letters

Hill should stick to defending Pitino

To the editor:

The Feb. 12 article titled "Tyson conviction shocks, surprises UK community" perfectly exemplifies the biased journalism that seems to plague the Kentucky Kernel this year.

Senior Staff Writer Al Hill seems to have conveniently interviewed that segment of the UK community who demonstrated little sympathy for Tyson's victim. A similar survey based on a different sampling of students, faculty and staff might just as easily justified a story titled "UK community ecstatic, elated over Tyson conviction."

That segment of the UK community disenfranchised by the Senate's confirmation of Justice Clarence Thomas and angered by the acquittal of William Kennedy Smith welcomes the Tyson conviction. This decision has restored our faith in the judicial system. It is unthinkable that Tyson, who has a long documented history of violence toward women, might have gone unpunished, especially when his defense rested on portraying himself as an arrogant, chauvinistic bully.

The public needs to understand that there is no excuse for rape. No victim, whether she is sexy, plain, experienced or naive, deserves rape. It is a shame that "the victim asked for it" mentality is again in vogue, but it is an even greater shame that the Kentucky Kernel allows this belief.

My advice for Al Hill? Stick to defending Coach Pitino.

Sounds pretty good to me.

Jody Love
Political science senior
Feb. 14, 1992

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Viewpoint Page in person or by mail.

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042 or by fax to 258-1906.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 800 words or less.

We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

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

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

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



SGA shafts University students again

Say goodbye to any pretense of representative student government to which you might have been clinging. The Student Government Association Judiciary Board dispelled that myth Monday night with its ruling about the referendum on election reform. Although it is a long-held belief that ultimate power lies with the people, it seems that student government ultimately believes it lies with the SGA Senate.

After the SGA Senate refused to pass President Scott Crosbie's election-reform package in January, he enacted a seldom-used portion of the SGA Constitution that allowed for a referendum.

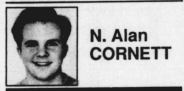
A referendum is the ultimate exercise of constituent power. Operating under the assumption that voters have ruling power, which they then invest in governmental agencies for sake of efficiency, the referendum gives voters a check on their representatives by allowing voters to craft their own legislation independently of their elected representatives. To deny voters this right is to rip any legitimacy from SGA.

Crosbie's enactment of the referendum would have given students a chance to tell their representatives (or at least those who pretend to be) what they think of the idea of election reform. That much is agreed upon. It is at this point the two readings of the constitution diverge.

The judiciary board, under the leadership of Chief Justice Ken Walker, voted 3-1 that the referendum does not carry the weight of law. According to the board, only the decisions of the senate can carry the weight of law. A referendum only carries the weight of a Gallup Poll — a mild suggestion to the senate that if they have the time, they can pay attention to voters.

The SGA Constitution sets aside an entire article containing six sections detailing how the referendum is to be carried out. Besides that a referendum by definition of legal precedent always carries the weight of law, the structure and contents of Article XI of the SGA Constitution irrefutably points out that SGA referendums are no exception.

Section 3 of Article XI provides for the procedure challenges to the referendum should be handled. Section 5 explains what the referendum board may do if challenges are upheld. It "may publicize its findings, invalidate the effected votes or invalidate the entire referendum." And Section 6 is the most damning to the judiciary board (read Cyndi Weaver) findings. It reads as follows:



N. Alan CORNETT

SECTION 6. INJUNCTIVE RELIEF
The Student Government Association Judicial Board shall have jurisdiction to grant injunctive relief to correct any inequities or violations of any referendum regulations or procedures arising out of any misconduct, effective immediately following its final passage by the Student Senate.

Now let's try to make the judicial board opinion consistent with this section. If injunctive relief is provided for, why is it provided? Cyndi Weaver and her judicial board maintain the referendum is merely advisory — it has no real power. What, then, would injunctive relief grant?

Hmmm? Let's see.

INJUNCTIVE RELIEF SCENARIO (Completely hypothetical, of course)

Flighty senator: "Why in the latest referendum, you know the advisory one, 75 percent of the students thought we should require all former SGA presidents to stay at least four miles from campus at all times."

Senator whose name coincidentally is the same as a former SGA president: "You stop saying that. Saying the students feel that way is very injurious to me. I think I'll cry."

Former SGA president who has nothing better to do and has a similar last name as above senator: "How dare that flighty senator

misrepresent those findings in that way. I will now take this to my judicial board and seek injunctive relief."

Judicial Board Chief Justice who used to date former SGA president, who has nothing better to do: "As always, you are correct has-been former SGA president. Your bridesmaid, who also is on the judicial board, and I totally agree with you. Your intellect truly is dizzying. As your injunctive relief, we now command the flighty senator to stop misrepresenting the advisory referendum in an injurious way. Hush, you!"

That is how silly it all would be. It is obvious that injunctive relief would not have been mentioned unless the referendum were more than an elaborate opinion poll. It would have to be able to affect something in some way or no one would give a flying fig what the thing said, and injunctive relief would not be necessary in any situation.

The judiciary board had to try to read the constitution the way it did to come to its conclusion. Once again, the students have been shafted. The only hope we have is to vote anyway and see what happens.

Editorial Editor N. Alan Cornett is a history senior and a Kernel columnist.

Here's this week's column. Read it ...

Toby GIBBS

So the doctor gives her the name and address of a colleague whose office is just down the street.

Q. What were the first words of the first astronaut to set foot on the sun?

A. He said nothing, having died a fiery death when the spacecraft melted just beyond Mercury.

"Hey, waiter," a restaurant-goer says, "what's this fly doing in my soup?"

"Appears to be lying there contaminating your meal," the waiter says. "I'll bring you a fresh bowl of soup on the house. My apologies for any inconvenience."

A duck, four nuns, a twelve-member reggae band, Billy Graham, a highly advanced family of Martian superbeings, a traveling salesman, the ghost of Hubert Humphrey, and St. Louis Cardinals shortstop great Ozzie Smith walk into a bar. (AUTHOR'S NOTE: For the purposes of space, several paragraphs in the middle of this joke had to be deleted. The punchline, however, has been included.) So the hyena says, "Voodoo, my foot — I don't even play the accordion!"

A duck walks into a drugstore. He slowly looks over the merchandise, then waddles up to the drug counter. Without looking up, the pharmacist says "May I help you?"

The duck says, "Quack quack quack quack." Needless to say, the pharmacist can't understand this, so he chases the duck out

of the store with a broom.

Q. What's the difference between a lawyer and a laboratory rat?

A. A lawyer is a human being and a laboratory rat is a tiny rodent that lives in a cage. They're both mammals, sure — but the similarities really stop there.

Knock Knock. Who's there?

The plumber. The plumber who?

Herb Driggs, of Driggs Heating & Plumbing. Remember, you called me to check your crawl space for seepage?

Q. What's the difference between a blender and the space shuttle?

A. One is a kitchen appliance; the other is an important part of our space program used mainly for scientific experiments and the launching of communications satellites.

COMEDIAN: I just flew in from Alaska, and boy was it cold!

STRAIGHT MAN: How cold was it?

COMEDIAN: 23 degrees.

These jokes are funny because they're true. And if we can't laugh at life as it really is, what can we laugh at? And by the way, why did the chicken cross the road? Answer: How should I know? What am I, a chicken psychic?

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a UK employee and a Kernel columnist.

The most important element in humor has to be realism. In that spirit, my column this week is nothing but a collection of my favorite realistic jokes. I hope you enjoy them.

Q. What's the difference between the Pope and Magic Johnson?

A. One is the head of the Roman Catholic Church; the other is a former professional basketball player.

Two Amish guys walk into a bar. The bartender says, "What'll it be, gents?" The first Amish guy turns to the second one and says "Seh, we are forbidden from using strong drink." The second Amish guy says, "Alas, Ezekiel, thou art correct. I don't know why we came in here." So they both leave.

Q. What do you get when you cross a hippopotamus with a chicken?

A. Nothing — it's genetically impossible.

A traveling salesman is driving down a country road during a thunderstorm. Suddenly, engine trouble develops and the car grinds to a halt. He walks up to a farmhouse and knocks on the door. A farmer answers.

"Sir, my car just broke down and I need a place to stay," the salesman says. "Can you put me up for the night?"

"Well, you'd have to sleep with my nineteen-year-old daughter," the farmer replies. "And needless to say, that's totally inappropriate."

"Of course," the salesman says,

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57	58
59	60
61	62
63	64
65	66
67	68

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Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. Fax # 258-1906

We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

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We reserve the right to edit all material.

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Leaders propose SGA House of Reps

By JOE BRAUN
Assistant Editorial Editor

A plan being constructed by some Student Government Association leaders to create a house of representatives in SGA will be sent to committees next week for approval.

College of Agriculture Senator Tod Griffin, Vice President Keith Sparks and President Scott Crosbie are proposing the addition of this representative body to SGA to diversify the organization, enhance communication and heighten accountability, they said.

"It seemed like in the past two or three weeks, there has been some unrest in the student body to diversify SGA, so we came up with this idea since students want representation," he said. "It will give everyone what they want."

Crosbie said he believes the creation of a house is necessary to diversify SGA and strengthen its image amongst students.

"We want to utilize our student organizations because they have proven to be an effective means of communication and a means of getting messages (to students). SGA cannot be effective without diversi-

Board

Continued from page 1

Bradford has been a member of the judicial branch of SGA for about three years and is required to use the constitution as part of her job. She said she, too, has seen some weak parts of the document.

"There are ambiguous parts and portions I have dealt with and seen a need for overhauling to be done, but that's not for the judicial board to do," she said. "Not a radical overhaul, but rather worked on."

ty," Crosbie said.

The house would not have the power to make laws, but rather "have the power to express approval or disapproval of student government bills, amendments and resolutions that have been assigned by the senate committees on committees."

The proposed body would be made up a representative from each of the more than 200 registered stu-

dent organizations on campus. Each group with more than 20 members will be eligible to have a representative in the house.

Representative to the house would be elected by members of individual groups.

The SGA president would nominate someone to lead the house of representatives, who would vote only to break ties. The SGA Senate

then would vote to approve or disapprove the chosen chairman or chairwoman.

Crosbie said the creation of this body would cost SGA only about \$400 per year in copy fees for printing extra copies of the bills for house members to view.

at the constitution by itself and determine the purpose of something, like a referendum, change is needed.

"The judicial board, with a very ambiguous constitution, could read into that document anything it wishes. Last night, we restrained from doing that, I promote judicial restraint and that we go with the letter of the law, and there is a possibility for abuse and so far that hasn't happened," he said.

Walker said he would like to see the new constitution finished and ready for the senate to vote on by the end of 1992.

Candidates

Continued from page 1

year's \$1,000 senate retreat, \$1,000 office renovation and \$300 nameplates.

Some of the services he wants to create include a revival of the Prejudice Reduction Task Force to reduce racism on campus, a convenient recycling program for students and a bus service to local bars to prevent student drinking and driving. He also plans to publish a campus safety map which points out well-lighted areas, emergency call box sites and escort-service routes.

Ingle, a political science and philosophy junior from Greensboro, N.C., also serves on the Student Library Endowment Committee,

Greek Activities Steering Committee, Student Development Council and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity. He said he would use his experience to crusade for a new library and to repeal mandatory student health insurance.

Ingle said he opposes the current election reform referendum because it must be voted on as a bloc. He said he disagrees with some of the issues, particularly one that would end campaign expenditure limits.

The referendum debate has divided SGA, Ingle said, and he would work to unite SGA if elected.

"I promise you that I will not allow petty office conflicts to destroy what should be one of the best student-service organizations on campus," he said.

Ingle also pledged not to "let student tickets in Rupp Arena be sto-

len away." He said he wants the best seating arrangement possible, and one that would be permanent.

Although SGA does not have explicit power to accomplish this, Ingle said if enough students voiced their opinions about it, the administration would listen.

SGA Senator at Large Cranston, a political science sophomore from Marietta, Ohio, also serves on the Student Library Endowment Committee, as well as being a member of Chi Omega social sorority. She was named Otis A. Singletary outstanding freshman last year.

She said she plans to post upcoming senate legislation around campus, hold meetings in locations oth-

er than the Student Center and televise senate meetings.

The meetings would be aired on a cable public access channel through the television room of White Hall Classroom Building. Televising the meetings would cost SGA a small fee, but Cranston said it "would be worth it."

In attendance at the announcement yesterday afternoon was Sean Lohman, former two-term SGA president, who said he supports Ingle and Cranston but would not formally endorse them yet.

Ingle and Cranston also announced their campaign managers would be junior Rob Crady and sophomore Stacy Keith.

Campus

Continued from page 7

here on campus," said Haynes, "We're on the horizon of understanding."

Racism makes students ashamed of their cultural heritage and creates a feeling of social inferiority, he said. But they must learn to overcome those feelings.

"It becomes a little bit ridiculous when we start to deny our histories," Haynes said. "People should be proud of who they are."

Reed Good and his vice-presidential running mate Mike Rafferty are in the process of gathering input from various minority organizations. Based on their visits, they said they will develop ideas on helping meet the needs of these groups.

As an assistant hall director at Kirwan Tower for two years, Good said he has witnessed several incidents between black and white students.

A racial slur published in the Student Activities Board's "Wildcat Datebook 1991-92" was the most recent incident. The book's backcover had a reprinting of the original lyrics of "My Old Kentucky Home,"

which referred to blacks as "darkies." SAB said the slur was a mistake.

Following the incident, black and white students at UK — and other bystanders — engaged in verbal confrontations in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex area, but no serious conflicts arose, Good said.

All students are guilty of prejudicing themselves against others in some way, said Good, a communications senior.

SGA must work to break down racial and cultural barriers by promoting understanding and providing information, he said.

"We are in a position to play a highly active role. We definitely have the influence to make change," Good said.

Although racism is an issue that people tend to shy away from, students need to confront it, he said.

Although SGA candidate Alan Vick said he is "totally against racism," he declined to comment on racism reduction at UK. Vick and running mate Nathan Baker currently have no plans to include race issues in their platform.

Easley to announce bid for SGA chief

Staff reports

Dave Easley will announce his candidacy for Student Government Association President today at 12:30 p.m. in 228 Student Center.

Easley, a finance and accounting junior, is a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

His running mate is Jim Ed Oberst, a biology senior and Phi Kappa Alpha member.

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