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Committee slashes library funds

Wethington still hoping to secure state bond issue

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

After two years of steady progress, UK's drive toward building a new campus library is facing a major roadblock.

The Senate budget committee, struggling to balance the state's budget but refusing to accept a proposed tax increase, has slashed funding for several construction projects, including the \$46 million that had been pledged for the new University library.

The library has been the feather in Charles Wethington's cap since he became UK president more than three years ago.

UK already has raised more than \$21 million in private money and was promised state support during

the last General Assembly. Now it appears the Senate committee is forced to pick the bottom line over books.

But Wethington vowed yesterday to keep fighting for the library. "Obviously, this is a disappointment," Wethington said.

"We're going to keep working the next few days to try to ensure funding. 'This is critical for us.'"

Construction on the proposed Central and Life Sciences Library was scheduled to begin later this year and be finished by 1996.

But construction cannot begin until the state gives the University authority to sell bonds, Wethington said.

He also said he does not want to accept a scaled-back version of the

new library, which already has been designed with state funds in mind.

"All of our efforts are concentrating on continuing to push for full funding of the library project," Wethington said.

The Senate appropriations and revenue committee, headed by Sen. Mike Moloney, has been deleterious in cutting the budget.

Gov. Brereton Jones placed the library in his budget, and the House had also approved of the project.

But the House's budget was based on anticipated revenue from House Bill 455, which would triple the property tax on manufacturing machinery.

Yesterday, the Senate committee

defeated HB 455 by a 6-5 vote, and Moloney (D-Lexington) was forced to start cutting costs.

"He's still very much interested in our construction projects," Wethington said of Moloney, who has been a staunch supporter of the library.

"His primary responsibility right now is to balance the budget."

And the library wasn't the only casualty of the committee's budget-balancing act.

State funds for projects ranging from a new football stadium at the University of Louisville to a convention center in northern Kentucky and a Kentucky history center in Frankfort all were deleted.

The library campaign began in October 1991 when Lexington businessman W.T. Young donated \$5 million toward the cause.

Almost exactly two years later, the goal of \$20 million in private funding was reached when Ashland Oil chipped in \$500,000.

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U of L stadium also eliminated

By Mark F. Chelgren
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Senate budget committee lopped more construction and expansion items from the spending plan yesterday, then defeated the tax bill that was the only hope of restoring the projects.

Appropriations and Revenue Chairman Mike Moloney said the budget may be close to balanced after the cuts, even without the \$60 million tax increase.

Moloney seemed resigned to the leaner, some said meaner, budget.

But other legislators were more reserved.

"I take it from the vote in this committee that members of this committee do not want to proceed with funding the projects that were cut out of the budget in the last three days," Moloney said.

In the House, which had earlier passed the tax increase and embraced a budget sprinkled with construction projects, leaders were not worried.

"We've been through this before. It's just the budget problem. It's just the budget problem."

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JAMES CRISP/Kernal Staff

John Walker practices on his squeeze box last night in Memorial Hall prior to International Night. Walker, of Wales, England, is a veterinary science graduate student.

UK International Night a cavalcade of cultures

By Stephen D. Trimble
Assistant News Editor

Performers from 13 countries provided glimpses of their cultures with songs, dances and folk tales at International Night in Memorial Hall last night.

Although the talent improved this year, the attendance, estimated at 200 people (with a large contingent of international students), was lacking.

"Last year, we filled this hall," said master of ceremonies Uday Deshpande, who is from India.

With the end of spring break only three days before the event, organizers faced a tough challenge getting tickets distributed, and Deshpande cited this as a

possible reason for the half-filled auditorium.

Most of those who did come, however, expressed delight with the evening's performances, which featured cultures from France to Malaysia to Appalachia.

Frederic Gallemard, an economics major from France, sang a capella an unnamed French song that he wrote. The translated lyrics warn of the rise of Neo-Nazis in his homeland.

He said the song was provoked after a gang of at least 20 teen-age skin-heads attacked him four years ago because of his African ancestry. Although he escaped unharmed, that incident and others like the vandalism of a Jewish graveyard near his home prompted the lyrics of his song, which read at

one point: "In France there is equality — which rhymes with tolerance."

Third-grader Sharmista Dev of Bangladesh played keyboards and sang the classical song "Sama Sangit" and danced the "Borishe Rim Zhim" from India.

The 8-year-old, who attends Julia R. Ewan Elementary in Lexington, said her 10-minute routine required "a lot of practice."

The night concluded with the chorus of "We Are The World."

Alice Woe, an economics exchange student from Malaysia, said she loved the diversity of the acts, which included a folk tale from her own country, narrated

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SGA tickets finalized

By Melissa Rosenthal
Staff Writer

Students have five tickets to choose from when voting for Student Government Association president and vice president on April 20 and 21.

The tickets consist of advertising junior Krista Gibler and her vice presidential running mate, political science junior Eric S. Smith; fifth-year architecture student T.A. Jones and his running mate, undeclared sophomore Benny Ray Bailey; topical senior Tracy Rogers and her running mate, sociology junior Mark Engstrom; marketing senior Rob Warrington and vice presidential candidate Joe Braun; education senior Misty Weaver and running mate Colleen Litkenhaus, a Russian politics senior.

The last day to file for the race was yesterday, and an orientation for the candidates was held last night.

The meeting outlined the rules candidates must abide by to run for office. Brian Shrenker, Elections Board chairman, told candidates they must follow local, state and University campaign rules.

He also told candidates they could not solicit votes while class



was in session.

Candidates are not allowed to post signs or other election propaganda on glass doors or windows, or in campus elevators.

Shrenker also said the Elections

Board is looking for University organizations to work the polls.

"We will need a lot of help with the polls when elections begin," he said.

Any organization that would like to help with elections should contact the SGA office.

Shrenker also encouraged some candidates who are seeking at-large senate seats to consider running for

See ELECTION, Back Page

Candidates discuss platforms at forum

By Melissa Rosenthal
Staff Writer

And they're off.

Candidates for Student Government Association president and vice president outlined their platforms at an open forum held by UK's Residence Hall Association last night.

The forum, which also included contenders for SGA Senate, was open to all candidates, but many chose not to attend.

Presidential candidate Rob Warrington said he would like to see the University "returned to the students."

"I'm not here to govern you," he said. "I'm here to serve the students, and that is what I plan to do."

Warrington, a marketing senior, expressed concern that "students don't feel comfortable going in to the SGA office and asking for help."

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Family doctors needed

Med students choosing to specialize

By Perry Brothers
Staff Writer

The family doctor could become an endangered species unless the government offers significant incentives to equalize the income between general practitioners and specialists, according to a recent poll of medical students.

The results of the poll, reported in the March 23 issue of the Journal of American Medical Association,

The study's lead author, Dr. Michael P. Rosenthal, stressed the vital link between general medicine and President Clinton's proposed health-care reform, which relies on increased numbers of generalists and places an emphasis on preventive care as ways to contain health costs.

"The need to attract more students to primary care specialties is a national health-care priority," he said. "The goal should be to graduate 50 percent generalist physicians

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INSIDE:

WEATHER:
•Cloudy and cooler today; high around 65.
•Mostly clear and cool tonight with a 30 percent chance of rain; low between 35 and 40.
•Partly sunny and cool tomorrow; high around 55.

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Gibler, Smith officially announce bid

By Sara Spears
Contributing Writer

Krista Gibler and Eric Smith became the fourth ticket to enter the race for student government leadership when they submitted their petition to run just hours before yesterday's filing deadline.

Gibler, an art and advertising junior who is seeking the post of Student Government Association president, and her vice presidential running mate, Smith, said during a press conference that they are determined to work strictly for the students.

"Basically we are in this campaign for all of you," said Gibler, who was wearing a button that read, "Gibler, Smith and all of you."

"We have listened since we were freshman to the comments and complaints of students, and we want to do our best to help these get resolved."

Gibler and Smith, whose slogan is "More Bang for Your Buck," said students should get the most out of the money they put into their University.

"We want students to get the most out of every dollar they put

into the University," said Smith, a political science junior.

The candidates' platform focuses on four major points, including a limit on the number of tuition increases.

Gibler said she would work to reinstate the Council on Higher Education's policy of setting college tuition every two years.

The council, which has sole tuition-setting authority for state-supported universities, recently began raising tuition on a yearly basis because of the state's budget crisis.

Second, the ticket plans to help



JAMES FORBUSH/Kernal Staff

Krista Gibler and Eric Smith promise to work for a tall break and offer students "more bang for your buck."

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The best and the brightest Honor Society comes to Lexington today

By Jeff Vinson
Contributing Writer

Some of the most gifted college students in the nation will be visiting Lexington this weekend as the National Leadership Honor Society convenes its 38th biennial convention.

The UK and Transylvania circles of the honor society are sponsoring the event today through Sunday at the Hyatt Regency.

More than 300 honor students from as many as 225 colleges and universities are expected to attend.

They will discuss subjects concerning leadership in a global society.

Speakers for the convention include UK head football coach Bill Curry, UK sociology profes-

or Doris Wilkinson and UK international studies professor Vince Davis.

Curry, Davis and Wilkinson also will be panelists Friday in a discussion on diversity and leadership in a global society.

The discussion will be held in the Hyatt Regency Ballroom at 2:45 p.m.

The honor society, commonly known as Omicron Delta Kappa, is based in Lexington.

It was founded in Lexington, Virginia, at Washington and Lee University in 1914.

One of the original founders, Rupert N. Latture, is still living today in North Carolina at age 102.

Omicron Delta Kappa honors juniors and seniors who are among the top 35 percent of their class, academically.

Members also must show distinc-

tion in a category like athletics, community or campus service, political activities and the arts.

UK's circle of ODK was founded in 1925 by Frank McVey, W.D. Funkhouser and Albert Kirwan, all of whom now have campus buildings named in their honor.

The group now has 75 student members, circle president Kevin Cicci said.

Cicci noted that ODK was an all-male organization until 1974, but women now make up 60 percent of its membership.

Juniors and seniors may apply for acceptance into the Omicron Delta Kappa honor society.

Limited membership for faculty, staff and alumni also is available.

Read the Kentucky Kernel for the latest arts, sports and news.

Local churches burglarized

Police say arrests will not come easily in string of six break-ins

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Burglars have hit six Lexington churches and, without a little luck, arrests will not come easily, a police officer said.

"These cases are very difficult to solve," said Lexington police Sgt. Joe Tingle. "What they're taking is not traceable, and we're not getting any prints. We'll either have to catch them in the act or get someone talking."

Police think at least four of the burglaries might be related.

"It's only been in the last few years that churches have had to lock their doors, but they do," police Lt. Jack Gurnee said.

Churches struck include Bethel Assembly of God, North View Baptist Church and the First Church of the Nazarene along Bryan Station Road; the Faith Assembly of God on Kingston Road; the Church of Christ on Prall Street; and the House of God on Ann Street. Church secretary Betty Arnold was the first to discover that the

Property losses and damage from the burglaries along Bryan Station Road were relatively minor, police said.

Burglars removed a computer, a tape recorder, an answering machine and a portable stereo, and damaged a soft-drink machine at the Church of Christ between March 13 and 16, said Bonnie Wallace, who started the church 37 years ago with her husband, Cal, and their eight children.

Her son, the Rev. Thomas C. Wallace, missed the stolen items and discovered the damage when he arrived at the church for a Bible study March 16.

"It shakes you up. It really shakes you up," she said.

The House of God lost sound-system equipment to burglars, who broke into the church Saturday night.

Tingle said the equipment might have had serial numbers that would make it identifiable and could lead to a break in that and the Prall Street cases.

Survey uncovers Republican split on pro-life stand

By John King
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Republican Party survey designed to help guide it through policy debates has instead refueled the GOP's internal debate over abortion and unearthed conservative anger at the party chairman.

The survey, an unscientific questionnaire mailed to Republican households several months ago, found a close split when respondents were asked if they were "pro-choice" or "pro-life." Forty-eight percent said they were pro-life, while 43 percent checked pro-choice.

Other, more detailed questions elicited more conservative answers. For example, a combined 58 percent said abortion should be illegal in all cases or allowed only in the case of rape, incest of danger to the life of the mother. And a combined 84 percent favored a ban or severe restrictions on using federal money to pay for abortions.

Still, Republicans who favor abortion rights seized on the 48 percent-43 percent split as evidence the GOP anti-abortion platform plank should be moderated or dropped outright.

"I think the pro-choice numbers are probably low because a lot of pro-choice Republicans don't open their RNC mail anymore," said Ann Stone, who leads a GOP group trying to strip the platform of its strict anti-abortion language.

Stone called the survey "a baby step but still a step" toward changing the platform in 1996.

Social conservatives scoffed at such suggestions, saying any tempering of the anti-abortion language would destroy the party.

"A retreat would be the end of

the Republican Party as we know it today," said conservative activist Bay Buchanan.

She accused Republican National Chairman Haley Barbour of conducting the survey "to construct some type of path ... to move toward a non-position or a more pro-choice position" on abortion.

"It shows a terrible insecurity on the part of Haley Barbour that he can't define what this party stands for," she said.

"This survey is designed to move the party away from the pro-life platform, all the protestations to the contrary," said another conservative activist, Brent Bozell. "Why else do it?"

Barbour denied that any such motivation, and lamented that the focus on the abortion findings might overshadow results reaffirming the GOP's conservative economic principles. "We'll take up the platform at the 1996 convention," Barbour said.

He also expressed surprise at the conservatives' anger, saying there was nothing surprising in the results.

"It simply reaffirmed that we are the conservative party in this country but also a broad and diverse party," Barbour said of the survey.

The spirited back-and-forth over the survey at least temporarily reinvigorated internal GOP abortion bickering that has been quiet for most of the Clinton presidency.

With a Democrat in the White House, most abortion opponents have focused outside Washington, mainly on state legislative battles over abortion restrictions.

But religious conservatives and other abortion opponents have pushed for influence and control in state GOP organizations, and the issue is a factor in several Republican contests this year.

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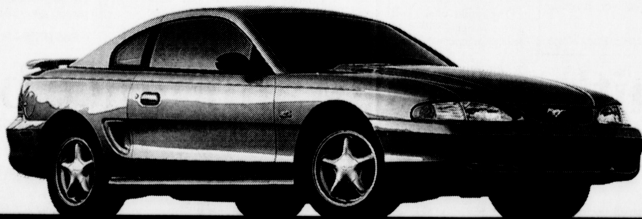
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Whitewater affair drowning Clinton, ambitious agenda

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With stunning swiftness, the Whitewater affair has drowned out President Clinton's message about jobs and health care. It's demoralized his staff and stolen time from other White House work. And to Clinton's dismay, it's not about to go away.

The worry now at the White House is that Whitewater could change Americans' perception of Clinton as an active, can-do president, casting him instead as a leader preoccupied with nagging troubles. "People are frustrated by this," said pollster Andrew Kohut of the Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press. "This isn't what they expected when they elected him or when they began to have high expectations about his agenda."

Most polls show Clinton's personal negative ratings going up and his approval ratings going down. The public has always had suspicions about Clinton's character, Kohut said, and, "This won't make it any better."

Clinton's own assessment is that while he's taken a lot of hits, Whitewater hasn't killed his legislative program. "I don't think it's stalled us in the Congress. It may have stalled us in the country. Which is, of course, one of the things it's designed to do. The enemies of health care reform or the people who don't want us to do anything are obviously trying to beat it to death," the president says.

White House officials acknowledge they mishandled Whitewater and underestimated the impact as questions about the financial investment spiraled out of control. There's a general resignation that it will be around for the foreseeable future and that the White House has to live with it.

Congressional hearings will keep the matter alive. So will the embarrassing specter of White House and Treasury officials testifying under subpoena before a grand jury about suspicious contacts concerning the status of the investigation of the Clintons' investment in the Whitewater Development Corp. and its ties to a failed Arkansas savings and loan.

"I hear so many news organizations are out working on so many stories in Arkansas and elsewhere. I don't think we know where this story is necessarily going on Whitewater," said David Gergen, counselor to the president. "I can't predict with any certainty what's going to happen."

The uncertainty spills over to the public. Right now, most people think Whitewater is a minor offense or no offense at all, Kohut said, but there is a perception that "there's so much smoke here there must be something."

Republican success in exploiting Whitewater has caused Clinton to erupt in anger. Last week, the president accused the GOP of resorting to "the politics of division and distraction and destruction."

Still, from the White House to Capitol Hill, there's no sign that the affair has slowed his legislative program. At least not yet.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., a senior member of the Senate Finance Committee which is working on Clinton's health reform bill, said, "I don't think Whitewater has slowed down health care one bit."

"I'm sure that it has taken up a lot of time and a lot of energy and a lot of emotional energy within the White House," Danforth said. "There is no doubt in my mind about that. But as far as progress toward health care is concerned, no, I do not think it has affected it."

On the House side, Rep. Ben Cardin, D-Md., a member of the Ways and Means Committee, said, "It's clearly becoming a distraction ... but as far as the Hill is concerned, I haven't noticed any impact."

Yet, Cardin said, "Looking at the amount of press coverage, it certainly deserves attention off of the major issues."

That has a certain impact. When you don't get the same type of attention, say if you're trying to develop public awareness of what's happening or needs to be done in health care or crime or the Clean Water Act, the fact that Whitewater is monopolizing the headlines has to have an impact.

Whitewater may not have slowed Clinton's proposals yet, but there's a danger it could.

Clinton and the White House are able to stabilize at around 50 percent in the polls, then this won't be viewed as an impediment to legislative progress," said Kenneth Duberstein, who was Ronald Reagan's last chief of staff.

However, Duberstein said that if Clinton continues to lose popularity, lawmakers "look for ways to demonstrate some distance from administration initiatives."

The best strategy for Clinton, Duberstein says, is to stick relentlessly to his own agenda.

"If the White House and President Clinton try to restrict their message to the nation's agenda, then Whitewater will not dominate," Duberstein said.

Crossing the line

Program fosters diversity

By Ayana Blair
Staff Writer

A program to develop mentoring relationships between university faculty and black students may help predominantly white universities advance cultural diversity, a UK graduate student says.

Tina Harris, a doctoral student in communications, has developed a model

mentoring program to address the social and emotional needs of black students.

"When you have people of color coming to a predominantly white campus, they're usually coming to an environment that is new to them and they're going to feel alienation," Harris said.

"They might be the only person of color in their class or department."

The voluntary mentoring program would match students with faculty members.

The program is not, however, aimed at pairing students and faculty of the same race.

"We are interested in matching students with faculty members who are genuinely interested in helping them out," Harris said.

"Interracial pairing of mentors and proteges will aim to increase cultural sensitivity."

Harris said she hopes the pro-

gram will provide students with the emotional support they would otherwise not receive. Students also could receive academic and professional guidance.

"The main goal is to retain the number of African-Americans and encourage them to graduate, and at the same time provide them with networks and ways to be exposed to people in positions of power," she said.

Sociology professor Gerald Slatin said a program such as this could "ensure graduation and decrease the dropout rate."

He said the mentoring program would allow students entering college to feel more comfortable in an unfamiliar environment and also would "open many doors for the students."

Jamie Saunders, a communications staff assistant, said the program could be beneficial for students by allowing "more individual interactions between faculty and students."

Harris developed the program as part of a class and hopes it soon will be implemented at a university. It is designed to give researchers insight into the outcome of the mentoring process.

"We will have evaluation forms, so each person can be totally honest about their reactions to the mentoring process," she said.

In addition, each student will be asked to keep a daily journal.

Although Harris' program is structured so that the formal mentoring process lasts only one or two

Interracial pairing of mentors and proteges will aim to increase cultural sensitivity.

— Tina Harris, communications doctoral student



Tina Harris, a communications doctoral student, has developed a mentor program to aid black students at UK.

academic semesters, she said the relationships developed could last throughout students' college careers.

"This can serve as a model for international students and other people of color," she added.

"They also can be faced with stereotypes and alienation on cam-

pus." Harris said the mentoring process is an essential part of improving the experience of minority students on campus. "There should be more efforts to make people feel they are welcome here as much as anyone else," she said.

A NEW COMEDY FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "BACKDRAFT" AND "PARENTHOOD."

MICHAEL KEATON GLENN CLOSE MARISA TOMEI RANDY QUAID ROBERT DUVALL



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DIVERSIONS

'Twister' playful distortion of reality

Barnhart gallery home to UK student's exhibit

By Carrie Morrison
Contributing Writer

To trek from the more immediate UK campus to the far reaches of the Reynolds Building is to step into a harsh reality.

You have traveled from the state-lawns of University buildings flanking South Limestone Street, across the railroad tracks beyond Dickey Drive and into another world.

Dilapidated houses spill onto the narrow road. Rusty old trucks stand guard near a "gentlemen's club" painted black. Weeds thrive in the cracks of pavement and structures. There is a sense of stagnation, stulteness.

This experience relates perfectly

to Gina Phillips' bachelor of fine arts exhibition in the Barnhart Gallery, located in the Reynolds Building. The display, called "Twister," will be in the gallery through tomorrow. A reception is scheduled tonight from 7 to 9.

Phillips' installation is complex and impressive. It involves a front room with 21 paintings, then a doorway curtained with an enormous "tornado" that leads to a rickety wooden dwelling through which one can walk.

There are displays in the house in the form of memorabilia and murals.

Outside the shack, there are ceramic heads and portraits on old car doors that comprise the "Yard Art."

The paintings use techniques that

catch attention immediately and leave a lasting impression. Phillips uses every color imaginable: primary reds, yellows, blues, earth tones, sandy yellows, iridescent oranges and cold greys. The colors are a strong presence.

They demand attention with their sometimes unusual combinations.

For instance, the painting "Sobber figure of flesh and brown surrounded by clouds of bright maroon and orange." Phillips shadows parts of her paintings with



ART EXHIBIT

curt browns and greys, adding little depth.

The viewer is drawn into the settings by the figures themselves.

The figures dominate the paintings, usually taking over two-thirds of the space. In "Record Player," one of the figures almost spills out into the viewer's space.

However, the most riveting device for relating the painting to the viewer is the figures' eyes. Most of Phillips' characters stare out with deep-set eyes.

They are sunken in shadow, but the whites are blinding. The viewer is drawn into the world of cartoon-quality "stagnation, depression or despair," Phillips writes in the program.

The dwelling is the key to understanding Phillips' intent. The house has been constructed meticulously to look ragabagish.

Any old boards have been nailed together.

There is a tiny metal cot with a rough blanket and no mattress. There is a countertop consisting of a few boards stocked with vintage moneybags, which Phillips obtained from her grandmother.

The images on the wall give a

timeless account of the eccentric inhabitant.

A gritty grandma plays guitar on the left wall, a cigarette hanging out of her mouth. "My Three Boys: Bennie, Omar, Billie" floats hauntingly above the cot, a greying memory.

"Here It Comes" depicts a tornado heading toward a man and girl, swirling soft pinks and yellows into red oblivion.

Certain destruction is conveyed by the 8-foot-tall gauzy tornado hanging in the entranceway. Phillips intends a variety of connotations here. She encourages the viewer to resign to imagination.

With the context of the dwelling, however, the twister threatens the dwelling and its inhabitant. Like the dark-colored "gentlemen's club" encroaching onto the space of the old houses beyond Dickey

Drive, the twister signals panic to lower classes in a subdued fashion.

Phillips' main attribute is her strength. Her painterly approach of rich brush strokes gives texture and three dimensionality. She often combines two-dimensional and three-dimensional qualities by adding wooden boards to initially flat canvases. She is determined to open eyes to the plight of the lower class by forcing the viewer into that world.

Thanks to the vitality of Phillips' colors and the strong portrayal of human emotion, the viewer goes willingly.

"Twister" is on display at the Barnhart Gallery through tomorrow.

The Barnhart Gallery, on the second floor of the Reynolds Building on Scott Street, is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

'River of Stone' empties to sea of yuppie boredom



Val Gardena
"River of Stone"
Mercury Records

By Tara Anderson
Contributing Critic

Val Gardena is not taking any risks the first time out.

Nearly every song on the duo's debut album, *River of Stone*, is very calm, very inoffensive, very suitable for dinner parties and very bland.

"Pensive," the first track on the all-instrumental album, starts out promisingly, with some gentle chord progressions, but soon fades into Kenny G-ish mood music.

"River of Stone" is the first cut with any real rhythm or spark, beginning with a staccato melody carried by plucked strings, almost like flowing water, as the title might suggest.

However, the too-gentle percussion tins it and turns it into an utterly forgettable piece.

"High Noon" is by far the best track, and, despite the title, it sounds more like a sunset.

The chord progression is slow and peaceful, with unexpected minor chords that gracefully resolve. It's almost reminiscent of Samuel Barber's *Adagio for Strings* in its simplicity and wistfulness.

From then on, it's Snoozeville. "Dance of the Seagulls" is a piece no person, much less a seagull, could dance to.

"In Her Hands," "Sunday in Toulouse" and "Interior Mexico" are all nice bits of music, but there's



PHOTO COURTESY OF MERCURY RECORDS

Val Gardena, composed of Christopher James and Jeff Leonard, produces snooze-inducing instrumental music on its debut release, *River of Stone*.

nothing really absorbing or thrilling here.

An evaluation form inside the CD's jewel box asks if the listener recently has bought or is planning to buy items like herbal tea, gourmet coffee, domestic wine, gourmet cookware or gardening products. This gives a clue to the audience that Val Gardena's members, Christopher James and Jeff Leonard are seeking: the upscale adult.

This music is for the stressed-out yuppie who doesn't like much of today's "new" music and can't come to grips with the fact that

what he or she really likes is on the oldies station. So the yuppie settles for this calm, relaxing, mind-numbing album.

At certain points, there are flashes of potential, as if Val Gardena was on track to do something brilliant.

But too often, the duo seems to be held back, restraining its possibilities.

Val Gardena will not move you or teach you new truths, but it can be a background for when you just want to have music that won't make anybody stop and listen.

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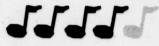
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Latin Playboys experiment with quirky rock'n'roll style



Latin Playboys
Latin Playboys
Slash/Warner Bros.

By Matt DeFoor
Staff Critic

OK. I've had some complaints lately. Namely, people can't tell if I like an album or not.

Not that my opinion matters much, 'cause I'm only here to describe the experience of music as I hear it.

Besides, I don't like making blanket statements.

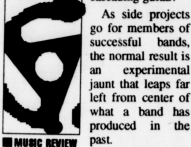
But when someone else's money is on the counter, I guess I should issue a warning or provide some sort of encouragement as to whether it is justifiable to spend the cash or to save it for that six-pack this weekend.

Anyway, here I am offering a few humble words to prevent any monetary mistakes and to make my first outright, make-me-or-break-me statement about the Latin Playboys.

This self-titled, side-project of David Hidalgo and Louie Perez of Los Lobos and Mitchell Froom and

Tchad Blake is a wonderfully charming album, but *don't* go and buy it expecting a Los Lobos sound or spiritual revelation or some deeper meaning (whatever that may be.)

This venture is no less experimental than it is an opportunity to channel each contributors' energy into a soft album of roots-rock bliss and a deceptively sonic burst of altered rhythms and cascading guitar.



MUSIC REVIEW

As side projects go for members of successful bands, the normal result is an experimental jaunt that leaps far left from center of what a band has produced in the past.

Most collaborations of this sort are immediately tagged as experimental (and excused if they are unsuccessful) as a way for the artist to express himself apart from his regular work. Often, they end up in bound for obscurity in the cheap CD bin.

Such a fate would do injustice for this personal and quirky romp through various mutations of the Los Lobos sound.

Lobos fans should not expect a

typical Los Lobos album. *Latin Playboys* is an obvious departure from the group's well-known, traditional roots-rock sound it solidified on 1992's *Kiko*.

With just two members from the Los Lobos, Latin Playboys digress from any preconceived sound that listeners might have formed.

But it is not so off the rock'n'roll beaten path. *Latin Playboys* possesses a bit of musically twisted charm that spreads out like a web with eerie and distorted tendrils.

Throughout the album, the melodies flair and fall to envelop the off-kilter lyrics with melancholia.

Often distorted, Perez's voice stretches against the barriers put on it until it finally melds into the spider-weblike melodies.

"Crayon Sun" lashes out with its tortured guitar, and Perez's distorted voice opens up a realm of disturbing possibilities. Images of a frightened or stolen youth and those who suffer from a shut-in syndrome, afraid to meet the world outside, pour out of the melody. Perez sings, "Finger pointed at the moon/ A little scared when the thunder rolls/ Counting cars from my screen door."

"Viva La Raza" introduces Latin Playboys as a playful band with a

quirky sense. Background noise emerges from beneath Hidalgo's guitar and mocking voices cackle and chirp along with the decidedly Latin beat.

A semi-rocker, "Chinese Surprise" creeps along with an abrasive guitar riff and vocals that sound as if they are grating against sandpaper.

"Mira" and "Manifold De Amour" are dispensable tracks that lend proof to the experimental label the Playboys have been given. "Rudy's Party" is a traditional instrumental that slowly mutates into a clamor reminiscent of John Coltrane's free jazz style.

The Playboys shine through on the short but sweet "If" and "Forever Night Shade Mary."

"If" reveals the doubts and fears of a relationship poisoned by alcohol.

Froom's organ work caresses and flirts with Hidalgo's guitar in "Forever Night Shade Mary."

A reprise from the otherwise experimental tracks, it reaffirms that *Latin Playboys* should not be condemned or abandoned for a little self-indulgence on the part of four very accomplished musicians.

Drama teacher inspired Hanks in winning role

By Richard Lorant
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The retired high school drama teacher who inspired Academy Award winner Tom Hanks has nothing but accolades for his old pupil.

"I think Tom did himself proud with his speech," Rawley Farnsworth, 69, said Tuesday. "He had a message to deliver and he did it brilliantly. I think he touched a lot of people."

In his acceptance speech for the best actor award Monday night, Hanks gave Farnsworth credit for teaching him "to act well the part" at Oakland's Skyline High School in the mid-1970s.

Hanks said Farnsworth and John Gilkerson, a Skyline classmate who recently died of AIDS, were two gay men he felt privileged to know.

Hanks won the Oscar for his performance in "Philadelphia," a courtroom drama about a gay lawyer's fight to prove he was fired because he contracted

AIDS.

The mention on national television sent reporters and television crews scurrying to Farnsworth's home. Before the broadcast, only a few friends knew he was gay.

"I lived this lifestyle, but strictly among my own friends and mostly since I retired," he said.

"When I was teaching school, I was not openly gay," Farnsworth said.

Hanks called Friday to ask if he could mention Farnsworth in his acceptance speech.

Hanks graduated from Skyline High in 1974, attending all six drama classes the school offered and appearing in "South Pacific" and other plays.

Hanks was voted class clown as a senior, Farnsworth said.

"He was a very upbeat, happy-go-lucky young man — very intelligent," Farnsworth said.

"He had a natural sense of timing, which is very important to anyone doing comedy," Farnsworth said of his pupil.

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SPORTS

Notes of a road warrior: Beale to beach

Notes collected in a stupor somewhere between Beale Street and the beach:

"Chuck D. probably didn't have UK in mind when he sang 'Welcome to the Terrordome.' But it sure fits.

The Cats are 1-4 in their past five games played in domed stadiums, the lone win being a hard-earned 13-point victory over Tennessee State in the NCAA Tournament, first round at the Thunder Dome. Nine of 33 three-pointers and 34.6 percent for the game in a December loss against Indiana at the Hoosier Dome. And 7 of 21 threes against Michigan in the Superdome during last year's Final Four loss.

Four-of-14 three-pointers against Tennessee State. Only 31.6 percent for the game in the loss to Marquette. Six of 21 three-pointers in the loss to Syracuse at the Carrier Dome. Nine of 33 three-pointers and 34.6 percent for the game in a December loss against Indiana at the Hoosier Dome. And 7 of 21 threes against Michigan in the Superdome during last year's Final Four loss.

Brian Bennett
Kernel Columnist

•Speaking of domes, the Thunder Dome is not aptly named. During the most exciting portions of the first and second round games last week, the decibel level approached that of a disgruntled nest of hummingbirds. And the seating arrangements inside the dome were so bad that one section in the corner couldn't even see the court and had to watch the games on big screen TVs.

Here's hoping things improve in time for the 1999 Final Four.

•Sign that St. Petersburg was not exactly swept away with March Madness: NASCAR highlights preceded tournament scores on one of the local television sports casts.

Of course, this is the same city that is home to the illustrious Shuffboard Hall of Fame. No kidding.

•Marquette was able to take advantage of UK's glaring weakness, which everybody knows is the lack of an inside scoring threat. Come to think of it, that's been the Cats' glaring weakness ever since Melvin Turpin left Lexington. Can you think of any other successful major program that hasn't had a big-time big man in 10 years?

Didn't think so. Keep working on that hook shot, Andre Riddick.

•Does anyone really believe the NCAA will grant Rodney Dent more eligibility? After all, this is a group that's about as flexible as Stonehenge when it comes to bending rules to benefit players.

•Believe the hype. Duke's Grant Hill is that good. He completely dominated the Michigan State game, from handling the ball and scoring 25 points to shutting down the Spartans' Shawn Respert on defense.

Memo to Rodrick Rhodes: Watch plenty of film of this guy over the summer. See how playing under control can make you an All-American.

•I'm really going to miss Jeff Brassow.

•The Pyramid in Memphis was a great site for the Southeastern Conference Tournament, even with all those Arkansas fans. It deserves serious consideration as the tournament's permanent site.

•Boston College?

•I know he's the winningest active coach and has every accolade and all, but I'm beginning to see again to seriously question Dean

Smith's coaching ability at crunch time. How in the name of Adolph Rupp could this year's North Carolina team not make the Sweet 16?

Something tells me that if you gave the Tar Heels' talent to Rick Pitino, there would be no reason to even have a tournament this season.

•Thought which occurred to me while attending a Cardinals-Dodgers spring training game in St. Pete: If a tree fell in the forest and no one was there except Darryl Strawberry, would he boot it for a two-base error?

•If I hear Bob Seger's "Like a Rock" or that annoying "Hey Song," which every band for every team plays during every stoppage of action, I'll rip my ears out. It's time for some sort of congressional legislation.

•Guess I really should go see "Schindler's List," huh?

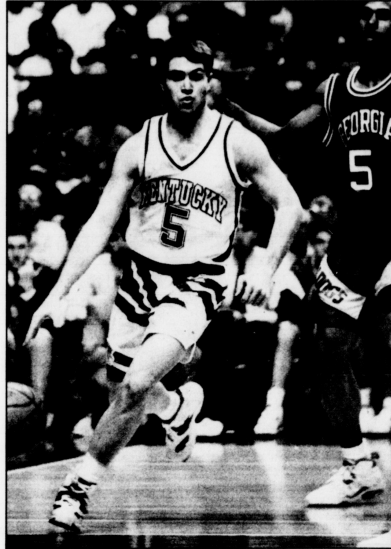
•Ugly Final Four possibility: Maryland, Missouri, Boston College and Marquette.

Yuck.

•Actual Final Four: Arkansas, Louisville, Indiana and Purdue. In the title game, it's the Big Dog (Purdue's Glenn Robinson) against the Big Hog (Arkansas' Corliss Williamson). The main question is whether Bill and Hillary will do the Pig Sooney chant on the White House Lawn next month.

•When does baseball start?

Senior Staff Writer Brian Bennett is a journalism junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.



THE FORD STOPS HERE: Travis Ford and his UK mates were 1-4 in domed stadiums this season. The Wildcats lost to Marquette in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

NCAA extends Alabama probe

Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — The NCAA has extended its six-month investigation of Alabama's football program by another six months, the school said yesterday.

The probe stems from allegations made by former Crimson Tide player Gene Jelks, who says he received money and other illegal benefits from assistant coaches and boosters while playing at Alabama from 1985-89.

The NCAA began its preliminary investigation last September and had one of three options at this point: clear the school of any wrongdoing; issue an official letter of inquiry detailing alleged improprieties; or extend the probe six months.

In a letter received by the

school today, the NCAA said it was choosing the latter option. That means the investigation could extend into the first three weeks of the 1994 football year.

The NCAA action was not unexpected since it interviewed current Tide athletes only two weeks ago. Apparently, the probe has expanded beyond the football program, as well.

Jelks, a Gadsden native, has changed his story several times since December 1992, when The Atlanta Journal-Constitution first printed his accusations.

Jelks initially accused former Alabama assistant coaches Rocky Felker and Jerry Pullen and Gadsden businessmen Harold Simmons and Alan Cohn of giving him money and other extra benefits during his recruitment and while he played for the Tide.

Donovan starts job at Marshall

Associated Press

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — Billy Donovan officially took over as Marshall's basketball coach yesterday, one day after Dwight Freeman cleared out his office at the Cam Henderson Center.

The youngest coach in Division I basketball hasn't wasted any time since his last job ended Sunday, the day UK was bounced from the NCAA Tournament.

The 28-year-old Donovan was named coach at Marshall on March

7 but continued as a Wildcat assistant as long as they stayed in the NCAA Tournament. On Monday, he began recruiting for Marshall, taking advantage of the last two days of a recruiting contact period that ended Tuesday.

His first pitch was to Kentucky all-state forward Elton Scott, a 6-foot-7 swingman from Marion County High School who also is being recruited by Louisville and Western Kentucky.

"Elton was very receptive to him. He's the type of kid who would like

to stay pretty close to home," Marion County coach Tim Davis said.

Scott averaged 29 points and 12 rebounds while helping Marion County to a 22-10 record this season. He was a starter on last year's state championship team.

Donovan was not available for an interview yesterday, said Crystal Perry, a spokeswoman in his office at Marshall.

Freeman announced his resignation toward the end of the Herd's 9-18 season, effective at season's end. In four years, he was 46-65

with only one winning season.

On Tuesday, Freeman said he expects Donovan to have an easier job from the outset than he did when he took over a team that was on two years' probation for violations of NCAA rules.

"He'll be coming into a better situation than I did," Freeman said. "The program isn't on probation, (and) the quality of talent is much better."

"I was in a lose-lose situation. Coach Donovan is in a win-win situation," Freeman said.

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Lakers hope for magic with Magic

By John Nadel
Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Magic Johnson returned to the NBA yesterday, this time as coach of the struggling Los Angeles Lakers, the team he took to five championships before retiring with the virus that causes AIDS.

"Oh, man!" Johnson said. "Well, I'm happy to be back for however long it is going to be."

Both Johnson and Lakers' general manager Jerry West indicated that Johnson's coaching tenure may be short.

"Earvin Johnson will be the Lakers' coach for the remainder of the season," West said yesterday at a news conference in the Forum.

"Jerry Buss has always harbored the desire for Magic Johnson to coach this team," West said about the Lakers' owner.

"I'm just doing it for him," Johnson said.

son said of Buss.

"I can't think about next season," Johnson said when asked how long he might coach. "Give me a shot from Saturday on... I know it's going to be for a month, anyway."

The Lakers have 18 games remaining in their drive to overtake Denver for the eighth and final playoff berth in the Western Conference. The Lakers are 5 1/2 games behind the Nuggets.

"I want to win. It's going to be tough. They (Denver) have to go on a helluva losing streak and we have to go on a winning streak," Johnson said.

Johnson, who retired on Nov. 7, 1991, after being diagnosed as HIV-positive, said he was healthy enough to handle the rigors of the job.

"I'm fine," he said. "I'm great... If something was wrong I wouldn't be doing this."

"This is not even close to playing basketball," he said. "It's a different

type of energy. Playing basketball, to me, is more stressful than coaching."

Johnson, one of the most popular players in the history of the league, will try to revive a franchise that likely will miss the playoffs for the first time since 1975-76. The team is just 27-37 and in fifth place in the Pacific Division.

Johnson, 34, replaces Randy Pfund, who earlier this month signed a one-year contract extension with the team through the 1995-96 season.

Johnson's first game as coach will come Sunday night at home against the Milwaukee Bucks. Assistant Bill Bertka will coach the Lakers the next two games.

Asked whether he would return as a player, Johnson said, "I'm retired. Let's leave it at that."

The Forum was a hopping place while Johnson was helping the team to eight of the 10 NBA finals in the 1980's. It was the home of Showtime with packed houses, exiting teams and celebrities such as Jack Nicholson and Dyan Cannon on hand.

All that changed after Johnson stepped down in 1991. The Lakers'

average home attendance was 17,505 that season, but dropped to 15,455 in 1992-93. It has fallen to around 11,200 this season, said Steve Chase, director of sales for the Lakers. That is the lowest since they averaged 10,276 in 1967-68.

The Lakers have sold out the 17,505-seat Forum only twice this year — on opening day and in a recent game against Shaquille O'Neal and the Orlando Magic.

Asked if he was brought back to boost attendance, Johnson said: "It wasn't about that. I wasn't going to be used to put people in the seats. I'm here to do a job. I hope that the people do come back, sure. The players need the support from the fans."

Rumors have circulated periodically since Johnson retired that he might return to coach the Lakers. He recently has been touring worldwide with his own basketball team.

Johnson joins a host of other NBA greats who have coached the teams they played for: Jerry West (Lakers); Bill Russell, Dave Cowens, K.C. Jones and Tom Heinsohn (Celtics); Willis Reed (Knicks); Wes Unseld (Bullets); and Billy Cunningham (76ers).

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Democrats reach deal on health care

By Christopher Connell
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Ways and Means Democrats agreed yesterday to a compromise plan to guarantee health insurance for every American by 1998. The plan includes a \$1.25-per-pack increase in the cigarette tax but does not include an across-the-board payroll tax.

It would require only corporations with 1,000 or more employees that self-insure to pay a 1 percent payroll tax.

All employers with more than 100 workers would have to provide health insurance as of Jan. 1, 1996. Those with 100 or fewer workers would get until Jan. 1, 1998, to cover them.

Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich., said, "We've got a deal" with six of

the panel's 11 members.

The pact crafted by Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., would make the health subcommittee the first in Congress to approve a health reform plan.

Levin said the Democrats had found other ways to raise the \$24 billion a year that would have come from a 0.8 percent payroll tax in the original bill proposed by Stark, the panel's chairman.

The new funding mechanisms, in addition to the payroll tax on big companies that self-insure, would include Medicare cuts and increased copayments for those who would qualify for Stark's expanded Medicare program.

The panel earlier voted down several alternative health proposals, including President Clinton's original 1,342-page blueprint, which Republicans introduced for the purposes of discrediting it.

A managed competition bill and a Republican plan to require individuals — not their employers — were defeated by 6-5 margins, with Rep. Mike Andrews, D-Texas, siding with the panel's four Republicans.

A Canadian-style, single-payer bill that would abolish most private insurance and have the government pay all medical bills with taxes went down by a 7-4 margin. Only Stark joined the sponsor, Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., and two other Democrats in voting for it.

Stark's plan would require all employers to pay for health insurance, starting in 1995 if they had more than 100 workers and in 1997 if they had 100 or fewer. It would create a new Medicare Part C program to cover the uninsured and extend prescription drug coverage to the elderly. It would also limit the growth of private and public health expenditures.

But Stark would not force most Americans into mandatory insurance purchasing alliances, as Clinton would. His plan would let people keep the private health plans they now have.

Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., engineered the vote on the original 1,342-page Clinton Health Security Act by offering it as a substitute for Stark's plan.

Democrats accused the minority of playing games and trying to embarrass the White House.

They said the controversial Clinton blueprint had evolved into Stark's plan.

"We have improved upon it," said Rep. Benjamin Cardin, D-Md.

"I just wanted to know if it's appropriate to offer a eulogy now," said Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa.

"I did it for the American people," said Thomas, explaining his motivation. "The president's plan

was a beginning. ... The vote today is to certify the end of the beginning." Thomas charged that Stark's plan was even worse than Clinton's.

The seven Democrats on the health subcommittee sat out the vote on the Clinton plan, voting present after their four GOP colleagues cast their largely symbolic no votes.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers, asked about the subcommittee action, said, "Clearly that was a politically motivated vote."

The panel defeated, 6-5, a managed competition proposal offered by Grandy and Rep. Mike Andrews, D-Texas.

The panel voted Tuesday to raise cigarette taxes by \$1.25 a pack to help pay for reforms.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the Ways and Means Committee chairman, had urged Stark to leave

the revenue issues for the full committee to hash out.

Meanwhile, both Clintons made their own pitches for health reform.

The president, in a satellite address to the California Medical Association's House of Delegates in Anaheim, Calif., urged doctors to "work with me on the details and impress upon your very large congressional delegation that the time to act is now."

"I think this will really change things and put you and your patients much more in the drivers' seat than you are now," Clinton said.

"We are not restricting choice; we are expanding it."

Hillary Rodham Clinton journeyed to Capitol Hill to join House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt at a forum where seniors from all 50 states pleaded for reform, including coverage of long-term care.

Primary

Continued from Page 1

from U.S. medical schools."

According to the report, only 27 percent of the 688 students surveyed currently intend to pursue careers in general medicine.

At UK, about 40 percent of medical graduates enter primary care fields. In an editorial accompanying the results, Dr. Robert G. Petersdorf of the Association of

American Medical Colleges underscored the responsibility of the nation's medical schools to provide a "culture" that encourages generalism.

UK's Fosson said medical schools "can foster, encourage and support those students who show an interest in primary care," but, ultimately, the four year medical school tenure is "only a small piece of a person's life. They are looking toward their future."

According to JAMA, the financial future of a specialist, whose

salary averages \$152,000, is more promising than that of a primary care physician, who can expect around \$92,000 a year.

Considering these figures, H. David Wilson, associate dean of academic affairs in UK's College of Medicine, said "medical students are bright people, and they quickly figure out that they can make more money specializing."

He said the solution to the shrinking interest in primary care careers is greater compensation.

"About the only thing that can be

done, is to say, 'We're going to pay you more.' Especially to those (students) with large loans," Wilson said.

Fourth-year medical student Robert Rette said money is not an issue to him because of his "burning desire" to work in pediatrics. Aside from higher salaries, he said, loan forgiveness is an important element in making primary care a more appealing career choice.

The Associated Press also contributed to this article.

28 students get research grants

Staff report

Twenty-eight undergraduate students have received money totaling \$14,000 for research projects sponsored by UK's new undergraduate research competition.

The winners were selected from 56 applicants by a six-member faculty team, said Louis Swift, dean of undergraduate studies. The awards, most of which were for \$500, will cover lab supplies, travel expenses, field work costs and other research necessities.

Swift said undergraduate research awards have been made in the past by individual colleges or departments, but this is the first such program to include all academic areas. He said awards "would be made each semester."

"This new program allows faculty and students to take full advantage of UK's unique role in having both research and teaching missions," Swift said.

"The fact that we do research makes us better teachers, and our students benefit by learning what research is all about by actually doing it under the supervision of some of the top researchers in the country."

WORLD'S FARE



Andry Hendryana, 4; Amanda Gandakusuma, 5; Yusa Mas'ud, 5; and Asa Ananto, 5, all from Indonesia, participate in an exhibit about their country last night at the Student Center.

N. Korea remains on offensive

By Paul Shin
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Stepping up its rhetorical offensive, North Korea warned the United States yesterday not to forget the lessons of the Korean War. South Korea put its 650,000 troops on special alert.

The South Korean military was ordered to cancel leaves and keep commanders at their posts. Land, sea, and aerial patrols were increased, officials said.

While the militaries of both Koreas are frequently put on alert, yesterday's order was a higher level than usual and took on special significance as North Korea grows increasingly belligerent over accusations it is developing nuclear

weapons. The move expanded an alert ordered by President Kim Young-sam at an emergency national security meeting Monday.

"We need watertight security. There must be no letup," Defense Minister Rhee Byoung-tae told a parliamentary committee.

Rhee said the high alert will remain in force at least until the president returns from a weeklong trip to Japan and China next yesterday.

Rhee said there are no signs of an impending invasion, although North Korea's 1.1 million-strong army has increased its land and aerial activity by 50 percent.

In Beijing, North Korean Ambassador Chu Chang Jun said war may break out if the United States ships Patriot missiles to South Korea and goes ahead with joint military exercises.

"The American side should not forget the historical experience from the Korean War of the 1950s and should use it as a lesson," Chu said.

About 54,000 American soldiers were killed in the three-year Korean War, which ended in 1953. About 400,000 South Koreans died, and Chinese and North Korean casualties were estimated at 1.5 million.

In a report monitored in Tokyo, the official Korea Central News Agency accused the United States of escalating tensions by sending the missiles and reviving the joint

exercises.

The Pyongyang government will not be intimidated by the American actions, the report said. The North "is prepared for both dialogue and war."

The 151-mile Korean border, the world's most heavily armed, was calm Wednesday, Rhee said. North Korea's military held a routine winter field training exercise, he said.

Rhee said South Korea has strengthened early warning systems along the border in cooperation with the 36,000 U.S. troops stationed in the country.

Cats & Coupon Clipper

By Brett Dawson
Staff Writer

When your team is looking for a poor record, it's often just what you need.

A journey gives the opportunity to put together back-to-back and get your season rolling.

For the UK men's soccer team, "missed opportunities" was the catchphrase this season. The Wildcats went 1-1 weekend's UK Invitational match, leaving them with a record, no better than the man began the weekend with.

Tear into the savings!

Inserted in TODAY'S
Kentucky Kernel.

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VIEWPOINT

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Independent since 1971

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Politics places new library out of reach

EDITORIAL

In one fell swoop, our hopes of a new, more functional library at UK have been dashed.

That's all it takes in a state like Kentucky, where the combination of a poor treasury and an unwillingness to raise necessary funding determine the quality of higher education.

Tuesday, in an effort to balance the state's budget after a proposed tax increase on manufacturing machinery died, the Senate budget committee slashed construction and expansion projects, including \$46 million in bond issues for UK's proposed Central and Life Sciences Library.

While no one likes higher taxes, sometimes they are necessary, and this was a relatively painless one. Senate Appropriations and Revenue Chairman Mike Moloney blamed the defeat on the lobbying efforts by business groups, and he called their actions "irresponsible."

Rightfully so. While it is true that this tax may have been damaging to businesses in the short term, it probably would not have been nearly as damaging as cutting funding for higher education, which provides skills necessary to compete in the job market. It has been proved time and time again that states with higher per capita income tend to have citizens with higher levels of education. That is no coincidence.

Perhaps even harder hit in the cuts was the once outstanding and now rapidly deteriorating state park system. Do our legislators fail to realize that the No. 2 money-making industry in Kentucky is tourism?

By failing to take the necessary measures to raise money and keep our park system in proper order, we are assuring future income loss. Chalk it up to the legislature's infamous inability to think in the long-term.

Legislators are not alone in the blame for these cuts. Without the tax increase, they had to find a way to balance the budget, painful as it was.

Gov. Bereton Jones had a hand in this fiasco by promising the library and other projects without being able to deliver. His budget was wishful thinking at best, and he, no doubt, was aware of it.

The result? He promises the library, the legislature takes it away, and Jones comes off the rug calling playing fields like roses.

Higher education should be no place to play political games, but that is the way of life in Kentucky government. The sad part is, in the end, we all lose.

Sound Us Write Off
A Reader's Forum

Fee increase hurts employees

To the editor:

Recently, in a front page Kentucky Kernel news article, the UK community was given a little surprise.

For UK to build new parking garages and lots, we, the citizens, are privileged with the honor of paying for the construction. Maybe they will name them after us.

As a four-year employee of this University, I have had the pleasure of receiving two pay increases. One, my first year of employment, and the second, a whopping 1-percent rise last year.

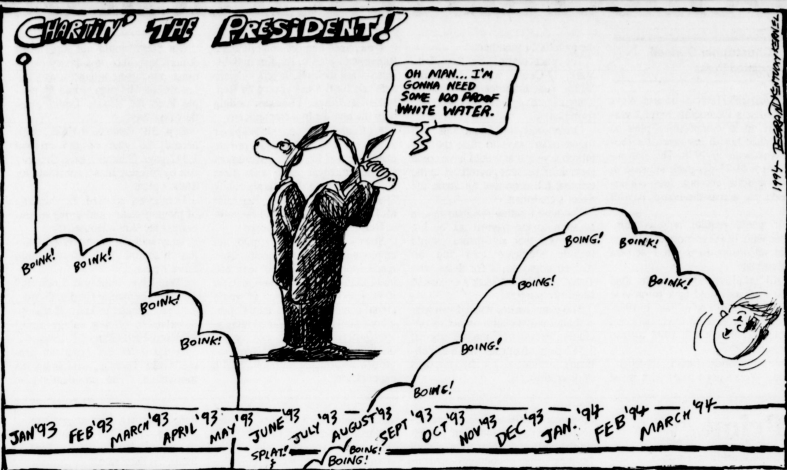
But why dwell on the negative? Working at UK has enlightened me as to how I can spend my take-home pay.

The administration each year appoints several workers to be United Way representatives. This person gives each employee a card that must be returned with the amount of donation written clearly on the front. Most people I know feel a twinge of guilt for not giving something, whether or not their budgets permit.

After being informed of no pay increases for the 1992-93 year, UK employees were herded into a meeting where, again, we were confronted by a fellow employee asking for donations. This time it was for the new library, which, in spite of all the proclaimed budget problems, the administration felt was prudent to begin building.

So, in case you aren't following this series of events, the citizens of this fine University are being pressured to donate while salaries

Amy Wilson-Ellis
Principle lab technician
Microbiology/immunology



Whitewater scandal becoming an impediment to government

As I drove home during spring break, I had the displeasure of listening to Rush Limbaugh's radio show for two hours. Normally, I would have popped in a cassette, but Limbaugh was pondering a question that perked my ears.

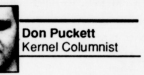
Why do the majority of Americans not care about Whitewater?

For Clinton's critics, the public's reaction to Whitewater is a paradox. The whole affair has been on the front page of newspapers about every other day for the past several months. It has all the elements of a scandal.

In fact, it began like a good mystery novel. The suicide of the Clinton's personal attorney, Vincent Foster, sparks an investigation. The first lady enters Foster's office to get secret Whitewater files. A public relations disaster by the first couple gives the impression they are hiding something.

Yet, the nation hears and reads about Whitewater each day and releases a collective yawn. At least that is what polls from *Time*, the *New York Times* and *CNN* indicate. Despite the media barrage of Whitewater stories, the public just does not care.

Unfair, cries Limbaugh. The American people cared about the House banking scandal. They cared about the savings and loan scandal. They cared about the Iran-Contra.



Don Puckett
Kernel Columnist

arms-for-hostages scandal. Why not Whitewater, when it has the potential to blow the top off a Democratic White House?

Limbaugh does not understand why most Americans do not care because he and other Clinton critics are interested in Whitewater for only one reason — partisan politics.

For them, the bottom line is this: Whitewater potentially could distract the nation's capital to such a degree that Clinton would never get the opportunity to introduce many of his reforms. Even if the Whitewater allegations are untrue, they still can distract the president enough to damage his political agenda.

Limbaugh repeatedly said Republicans could "buy time" with Whitewater. In fact, the Republicans in Congress are trying to do just that. By pushing for public hearings on the matter, they are willing to jeopardize the long-term independent investigation to make Whitewater as politically damaging for Clinton in the short-term as they can.

Not only would public hearings

damage Clinton's popularity, they also could weaken Clinton's congressional support heading into the 1994 congressional elections. If the president is weak, incumbents running for re-election would want to distance themselves from the president. The result might be defeats for Clinton on important initiatives like health-care or welfare reforms.

When Americans voted out George Bush, they thought they were putting an end to gridlock. Yet, that is just what Republicans want for the next three years of Clinton's term. It appears that Whitewater is their only opportunity to bring the machinery of political change to a screeching halt.

Before Whitewater, Clinton was on a roll. His popularity was rising, mostly due to a healthy economic recovery. On crime control and other social reforms, Clinton was changing the nature of public policy debate.

The fact is, Americans were learning to love their new president. His approval rating is still above 50 percent, despite the fact that polls suggest a "credibility problem."

Americans did not elect Clinton for his morals. After all, he may have cheated on his wife and he smoked pot.

Americans did elect Clinton be-

cause he offered an escape from gridlock and politics as usual. So far, he has lived up to those expectations and will continue to do so if those nasty rumors of scandals will just leave him alone.

That is why Americans do not really care about Whitewater. Most people want Clinton's policies to succeed, and they do not want to see him fail because of something he may have done long before he took Washington by storm.

Most Americans do not get caught up in political games, and they detect it immediately when their elected officials do.

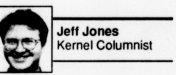
When the Whitewater rumors first began, Republicans were screaming for a special prosecutor so that Congress could continue undistracted. If Republicans were interested only in the truth of the Whitewater allegations, they would be content to let the special prosecutor handle the investigation. There is no need for congressional hearings until all the facts are in.

But Republicans are less interested in truth than they are in politics, and, as a result, the American people are just not interested at all.

Senior Staff Writer Don Puckett is a political science and journalism junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Bill does more harm than good

Private lives should not be regulated



Jeff Jones
Kernel Columnist

However, supporters of this draconian and archaic bill yesterday pushed forward another bill, HB 290, that originally was designed to set up an oversight committee on bond issues.

After getting the original intent of the bill, an amendment was made to HB 290 to put on the November ballot a constitutional amendment that would forbid same-sex acts and implies that such acts endanger the health of Kentuckians.

This is obviously a devious and untruthful play on the homophobia of some Kentuckians in an election-year play for votes.

Let's face it: Gay people are not popular among some Kentuckians, even though one of every 10 of us is gay.

Attacking lesbians, gay men and bisexuals plays well today in American politics in some areas just as similar civil rights abuses against Jews, blacks, women and other groups have worked in the past. Yet, this bill has some serious effects on everyone reading this column today:

Such a constitutional amendment is shaky from a legal standpoint.

Even if such a law would stand up to court challenges, it undoubtedly will force the Commonwealth of Kentucky to pay thousands of dollars in court costs and attorney fees defending it.

The ACLU alone just collected more than a quarter of a million dollars in taxpayer money from a recent abortion rights case that challenged a law passed by lawmakers who knew it was probably unconstitutional and infringed upon women's rights.

Yet, such a right-wing "feel good" bill might have helped some lawmaker quiet demands from anti-choice protesters even if it cost citizens lost revenues for education, health care and economic development. HB 290 and similar laws will cost Kentucky's taxpayers heavily if passed.

Although homophobia might still play well in parts of conservative Kentucky, it does not everywhere.

The United Church of Christ, the National Medical Association, the National Association of Social Workers and literally hundreds of labor, religious and professional groups condemn anti-gay discrimination.

This and other examples are reasons why the Chamber of Commerce and Lexington Tourist Bureau are against such laws; they lead to tourist and business boycotts that can damage economies.

Are such ugly boycotts what sodomy law supporters want for Kentucky?

Supporters also are phrasing such an amendment in terms of protecting Kentuckians' health.

Apparently these lawmakers refer to AIDS.

Studies by the Centers for Disease Control and other health agencies, however, point to states with sodomy laws as having higher than expected AIDS rates and conditions that actually harm prevention efforts.

Why? The answer is that sodomy laws usually are only enforced against homosexuals and, primarily, homosexual men.

Fear of jail, fines and public "outings" promote an atmosphere of fear where people are afraid of getting AIDS tests when they know their actions are illegal under state law.

Such laws also undermine self-esteem for gay people by making even the most intimate expressions of love a crime. CDC studies find this seriously undermines instilling self-esteem and self-protection from AIDS.

If sodomy laws worked so well in keeping AIDS from killing Kentuckians, then why did more than 600 die before the Kentucky Supreme Court overturned Kentucky's old sodomy law in 1992?

Kentuckians do not want their privacy invaded, their tax dollars wasted on legal fees, their tourist and business enterprises boycotted or their legislators wasting their time.

HB 10, HB 290 and similar invasions of the privacy of Kentuckians are obscene, immoral and unjust. Call your legislator today!

Jeff Jones is a geography graduate student and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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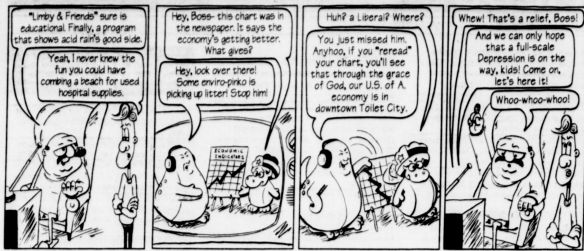
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TWO LAKESIDE one bedroom apartment student preferred. Call 252-7023.
FREE RENT! Sublet a mere ONE BLOCK from campus! Efficiency. New paint. Carpet. 225-5177.
SUMMER SUBLETS WANTED for 3/7-2 bath apt. A/C, parking, minutes from campus. Available in May. Call 253-9136.
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AA ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT GUIDE. Earn up to \$15,000 this summer in caravans, processors, etc. Male or female. No experience necessary. Room/board/travel often provided! Guaranteed success! 921-2208. ext. 231 to purchase guide.
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ABSOLUTELY FREE MONEY!! Scams available for everyone. Free info? 768-10: G. PLAN BOX 22773 Lexington, KY 40522-2071.
AEROBIC TEACHERS. Certification required. Call for information VERSAILES ATHLETIC CLUB 373-2068.
ALASKA CANNERY JOBS: Big cash, big benefits, big experience. call for info. 1-800-41-NONMAD ext. 20.
ATTENTION BUSINESS, PRE-LAW AND COMMUNICATION MAJORS! Read out why PA G. Myers, an EMU student who has worked with us over the summer. For info, call 1-800-298-4149.
BASKETBALL NEEDED FOR CHURCH NURSERY. Sundays, some week nights. 255-1074.
CHILD CARE in my home. Must have references. Some weekend work. Call 263-2655.
CLEANING SERVICE NOW HIRING for residential and commercial cleaning. We have experience and police report. Please call 260-2001.
COLLEGE GIRL! Now hiring dancers for adult entertainment. No experience necessary, great money! Must be 20. 225-5211.
COUNSELORS- TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP- summer positions available at competitive rates. \$1000-\$1500. Must have strong skills & ability to instruct, coach, or assist in one or more of the following: baseball, tennis, basketball, soccer, hockey, lacrosse, aerobic, riflery, arts & crafts, martial arts, English horseback riding, & all waterfront sports including parasailing, windsurfing, water-skiing, wind surfing, and SCUBA. Located on beautiful lake in Central Maine near Bangor, ME. Excellent facilities, top supplies, room/board, laundry, and travel allowance. Call or write: Steve Rubin, 10 Silvervine Drive, St. Stephen, ME 05676. 800-473-1504.
CRUISE SHIP HIRING. \$2000/mo. on Cruise ships or Land-Tour companies. Summer & Fall-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For info, call 1-202-634-0468 ext. C5353.
DANCERS NEEDED. Now hiring great new act. 1203 Versailles Rd. J Spot. 252-0394.
DO YOU LOVE THE GREAT OUTDOORS? Passionate to Fruit and vegetable. Knowledge of all stages of production of graphic artwork from concept through final mechanicals, ability to write copy, customer service, stock, truck/unloader, and garden center sales, and night management. Please apply in person at the Nicholasville Road location. Monday-Friday from 9am-3pm. No phone calls please.
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GARDENING YARD WORK NO MOWING. \$5/hr. experience and tools a plus. 269-0552 after 6:00 pm.
GENERAL ASSISTANT: part-time, computer skills. 268-2100.
GOLF SCOUT CAMP STAFF, assistant camp director, business manager, health supervisor, counselor, waterfront, repairing, horseback, nature, arts and crafts, and cooks needed for the summer at Golf Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Patricia Coleman, Cumberland Valley G.S.C. PO Box 40468, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615-383-0490.
GUSEPPE'S ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for servers, bartenders, waitresses and bar servers. All P.M. Thurs-Fri noon-8. 4456 University Ave. 272-4298.
GOURMET FOOD/KITCHEN SHOP PART-TIME. MIDDLETOWN OR AFTERNOON OPPORTUNITIES. Apply in person Tue-Thurs. 1-4 p.m. 3323 Tates Creek Pike, Landowms Lexington.
LEGGING MARRIOTT RESORT is currently looking for hardworking individuals for the following positions: banquet servers, dining room servers, audio/visual for technicians and grounds keepers. Competitive wages, excellent benefits. Please apply in person Mon-Fri 9-5 p.m. EOE M/F/V/H.
LOOKING FOR A GREAT PLACE TO WORK? Come on down to Lonerose Steakhouse and Saloon. Now hiring server, bartenders, hosts and kitchen employees. 2655 Nicholasville Rd. M-F 2-4.
MAKE \$5000 the summer. For information call 1-800-289-4149.
McDonald's Palomar Center - Now Hiring! Come join us, hourly rates rising. Looking for operators, cleaners, and weekend day help. We pay competitive wages and benefits. Please apply in person.
McDonald's - Birthday Party Host/Hostesses needed to conduct in-restaurant birthday parties. Mostly nights and weekends. Some dining room responsibilities required. Average wage plus \$5.00 per party bonus. 4131 Tates Creek Centre, 1499 Russell Creek / North Park.
McDonald's - Dining room Host/Hostesses needed for morning and evening shifts. Good customer relations. Some cleaning duties required. Above average wage. Apply at 4131 Tates Creek Centre.
MOTHERS HELPERS - Approximately 20 hours/week. Non-motorist. English speaking. Must have own transportation. 266-7922.
NEW LEADER BROTHERLY LOVE CAMP - MASSACHUSETTS Mah-Kee-Nac for boys! Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for program specialists. All have sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball, 25 tennis options: archery, rifle, water polo, basketball & biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, radio station, cooking, sewing, letterpress, and other. Also, ropes & climbing and camp craft. All waterfront activities (swimming, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys) 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Morrisville, N.J. 07055. Call 1-800-393-3752.
NOW HIRING- BWA's 200 South Limestone. Evening shifts available. Call in Monday-Friday 9-5.
PART-TIME CASHIERS NEEDED evenings and weekends. Apply @ Mega Market 3101 Woodford Road. All hours open.
P&S file needs help. Looking for production assistants to learn all aspects of film making. Shooting in Danville area. Call (606) 238-8811.
POLL WORKERS NEEDED! Earn \$55/hour working polls for the Student Government Elections on April 20th and 21st. Sign up at the SGA office Room 120 Student Center.
POLL WORKERS NEEDED! Earn \$55/hour working polls for the Student Government Elections on April 20th and 21st. Sign up at the SGA office Room 120 Student Center.
POLL WORKERS NEEDED! Earn \$55/hour working polls for the Student Government Elections on April 20th and 21st. Sign up at the SGA office Room 120 Student Center.
POSITION AVAILABLE for teacher/Supervisor for bicycle shop. Part-time. Call for info. 278-1023.
JOB OPPORTUNITY NOW AVAILABLE FOR RETAIL. GREAT SALARY if you are enthusiastic, motivated & eager to make money, apply at Diamond Fast Copy Jewels in the Mall at 274-8227 or 257-2026.
SHOOTERS PHOTOGRAPHY needs highly enthusiastic, responsible, self-motivated individuals to assist in our photography promotions starting immediately. Join us for an information and interview session on Monday, April 24, at the Student Center room 113 at 7:00pm. To register for meeting call 264-5000.
SOLLEGE GIRL! Now hiring dancers for adult entertainment. No experience necessary, great money! Must be 20. 225-5211.
STUDENT PAINTERS looking to fill summer form and painter positions in Lexington, Louisville, Bowling Green, Cincinnati, and New York. Earn \$4-9/hr. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Must be reliable and hard working. Call 1-800-543-3792.
SUMMER SALES/RENTER NEEDED. Begin May 31st thru September 2nd beginning of Fall Semester. 1 Chd. Age 3-1/2. Good Pay! Free Automobile. Must have own transportation. References and experience required. Phone 271-4319 7am-8pm. Leave message if no answer.
THE LEX

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



Facts, Schmacts

Culture

Continued from Page 1

by Zalina Yusof and performed by Jerry Ruki.

Wisconsin native Andy Tomcek, a communications major, said the event was "super," but he was disappointed by the show's low turnout.

"I wish people would show more

interest in it," he said.

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway said International Night is a chance for students to share what makes their cultures special.

Of the students representing 95 countries at UK, Deshpande said, many wish for Americans to see their culture, adding that the show allows Kentucky natives to catch "one small glimpse of our cultures." Lynn Buckles, a minister at the

Christian Student Fellowship at UK, agreed.

"I thought it was wonderful. It made you feel like part of the world."

Hemenway also presented the Francis Ockerman Award to Ruth D. Strauss, of the UK Women's Club.

The award is presented each year on International Night to a person on campus who has lent great support to international students.

to establish ourselves and get things done together. We are all students."

Benny Bailey, Jones' vice presidential running mate, said UK lacked a community spirit. "We need to work together," Bailey said. "Students need people to stand up for their rights, and we will do that."

Presidential contender Misty Weaver said she was concerned that a divisiveness between some campus groups hinders the University's progress as a whole.

"At the beginning of the year, all campus organization leaders need to get together and discuss problems," said Weaver, an education senior.

"Also, there should be meetings held periodically so that the groups can help each other."

Weaver's vice presidential run-

ning mate, Colleen Litkenhaus, said simply: "I just believe that we are the best candidates."

"Misty could bring a lot to this University," Litkenhaus added as she chomped on a piece of gum. "I have known her for four years and would never doubt her abilities."

Three Senate candidates also were present at the forum. Shelli Freeland and Eddie Atchley, running as a ticket, said they would, if elected, ensure that senators are held accountable for their actions.

"I think students should be able to see how the senators vote on issues," Atchley said. "I would like to see this posted on campus for students."

Alan Aja, the third senate candidate, said he believed he had the experience and qualities needed to represent students fairly.

whether they want to become involved in extracurricular activities.

Third, Gibler and Smith promised to work for a four-day fall break that would following midterms.

This would be in addition to the four-day break for Thanksgiving.

Gibler and Smith also want to examine how student fees are allocated to student groups.

Forum

Continued from Page 1

He said that, if elected, he would make sure all students entering the office were greeted with a friendly "What can I do to help you?"

Joe Braun, Warrington's vice presidential running mate, said his ticket would "give students all of the opportunities available to them."

Presidential candidate T.A. Jones said he would work to integrate what he called a fragmented campus.

"This campus is divided among so many groups that it is hard to get anything accomplished," the fifth-year architecture student said.

"The groups on this campus need to act cohesively as one. We need

Gibler

Continued from Page 1

increase student involvement on campus. Gibler and Smith suggest creating a catalog at the beginning of each semester that would define and explain the focus of each student organization on campus, as well as list people students can

Library

Continued from Page 1

There still is some hope that the library and other capital projects will be restored next week in conference committee.

Wethington is holding on to that hope.

"I've been optimistic from day one," Wethington said. "It's too early in the process to speculate on the ultimate outcome."

"My job is to continue to talk with legislators and others and let them know how valuable this project is to us."

Budget

Continued from Page 1

cess," said House Majority Whip Kenny Raper of Bardstown. "Everybody's holding their fire."

The vote on the bill to expand the sales tax to machinery used in manufacturing and triple the property tax on that machinery came as something of a surprise.

The committee had decided on Tuesday to delay any action and

Moloney said it was because there weren't enough votes to pass it and he would not call it again until it could pass.

But when the roll call came, the vote was 5-6 against the tax increase.

Moloney blamed the defeat on lobbying by business groups and appeared bitter about it.

"I suspect that probably is a tribute to the ability of the chamber of commerce and the Associated Industries of Kentucky to bring their membership to exert their influence

... which is an appropriate exercise of power, but damned irresponsible on their part," Moloney said.

Gov. Brereton Jones seemed to wash his hands of the whole matter yesterday.

He said he had offered a tax proposal that the legislature had rejected.

Business groups complained that Jones' plan would actually have raised \$300 million in taxes.

He also took himself out of debate over the budget to some degree.

Election

Continued from Page 1

their college posts instead.

According to Shrenker, there are no senate candidates for the colleges of dentistry, pharmacy, allied health professions, social work or nursing. There also are no candidates for the Senate's Lexington Community College seats.

"No one has signed up to run for senator in any of these colleges as of yet," Shrenker said.

He said that filing dates for senate positions in these colleges would be extended until candidates are found.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

North American Van Lines is now accepting applications from college students and staff for its Summer Fleet Program.

Summer is the busy season in the moving industry, and we need your help to handle the load. We will teach you to safely operate an 18-wheel rig and load household goods cargo - at no cost. We pay your room and board while you're in training. Once you receive your Commercial Driver's License, we'll pay you \$425 per week, plus \$125 per week living expenses, plus bonus.

To qualify, you must be 21 years old, have a good driving record, and be available for training in May (the end of April would be even better!)

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Campus location
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HELP WITH MATH & SCIENCE
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8:00 p.m. at the Continental Inn
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Miami of Ohio Iowa State
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UK Students come FREE with student I.D.

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the 1994-95 Student Activities Board

President	Vice-President
Secretary/Treasurer	Visual Arts
Cinema	Campus Network
Indoor Activities	Contemporary Affairs
Public Relations	Concert
Performing Arts	Multi-Cultural
Spotlight Jazz	

The Student Activities Board is the main programming body on the UK campus. SAB programs everything from weekly movies at the Worsham Theater to the Next Stage series to lecture events like Jesse Jackson.

Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, Room 203, Old Student Center. Applications are due by 4:30 p.m. April 1. Selections committee interviews will be held April 6 and 7. For more information, call 257-9867.

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STARTS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30