

Kentucky Kernel

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Scott Crosbie captures SGA presidency

UK junior wins by 156 votes in low turnout

By KYLE FOSTER
Senior Staff Writer

As Scott Crosbie hugged his father last night in celebration of his victory in the race for Student Government Association president, screams of joy and disappointment rose from the crowd that gathered in front of the Free Speech Area to hear results.

"I think the students showed that it's time for a change," said Crosbie, a political science junior.

A special campuswide election will have to be held for the student trustee on the UK Board of Trustees because Crosbie is not a Kentucky resident. The date for this election will be announced later.

Crosbie and his running mate, Keith Sparks, won the election by 156 votes, receiving 1,047 of the 2,733 votes cast for president. When the results were announced, he was grabbed around the shoulder by Sparks.

Later, the two thanked their supporters for what they called a job well done.

Crosbie and Sparks were considered the front-runners in this election after they received the endorsement of the Greek Political Action Committee last Sunday.

They ran against three other tickets, whom Sparks said were tough competitors.

"We knew we ran the race the best we could, and we knew we had a lot of good competition," Sparks said.

Christa Collins and Amy Cooper placed second last night with 891 votes.









See COLLINS, Back page



MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kernal Staff

THE WINNER'S CIRCLE: SGA President-elect Scott Crosbie (left) is mugged by his supporters and running mate Keith Sparks outside the Student Center last night after results were announced.

Presidential Election Results

| | | | | | |
|---|---|-----------------------|---|---|----------------------|
|  |  | 1047 Votes |  |  | 891 Votes |
| Crosbie | Sparks | | Collins | Cooper | |
|  |  | 431 Votes |  |  | 352 Votes |
| Clark | Smith | | Hensley | Saffer | |

ELIZABETH MOORE/Kernal Graphics

Now the second election begins

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

As one student election ended at about 10:30 last night, another one began.

The election of out-of-state student Scott Crosbie as Student Government Association president sets up another election, for the student member on the Board of Trustees.

Kentucky law calls for the SGA president to serve as the student trustee, unless he or she does not maintain permanent residence in the state. Crosbie is from Huntington, W. Va.

No sooner than the vote was known, several candidates — in-

cluding two SGA presidents — said they would run for student trustee. Any full-time student with state residency is eligible.

It is not known when the election will be held. Current SGA president Sean Lohman said appeals of the presidential election could delay the student trustee vote until the fall. He will serve as the student trustee until June 30.

Appointed trustees serve until a replacement is appointed by the governor. State law only provides a one-calendar-year term for the student trustee.

Lohman, a two-term president, said he will run for a third term on the board. Former president Cyndi

Weaver, who served on the board when she was SGA president from 1987-88, said she is running.

First-year law student Scott Dameron said he will run. And unsuccessful presidential candidate Byl Hensley said if Lohman's candidacy would have no bearing on hers.

Weaver, of Elizabethtown, Ky., supported Lohman in his two elections. She said Lohman's candidacy would have no bearing on hers.

"Sean and I are friends, but sometimes you have to run against your friends and you have to be mature about this," Weaver said.

Weaver, a second-year law stu-

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Health care tops U.S. agenda, Broder says

By KIP BOWMAR
Senior Staff Writer

The next major political issue the grass-roots movement will force Congress to deal with will be health care, according to a leading political columnist for the Washington Post.

David Broder spoke to about 20 students in the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building yesterday morning.

"Movements that are large scale don't start in Washington D.C.," Broder said. "They start with grass roots movements. But the issue will be health care, how you get it and how you pay for it. It's well down on the Washington agenda, partly because people in Washington know there are no easy answers. But it's very high on the agenda of the rest of the country."

Broder also said the events of 1990 have created an element of fear in Washington incumbents.

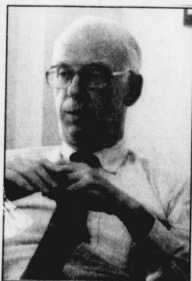
"It got everybody's attention and

they're all looking over their shoulders," Broder said. "A hundred-eighty members in Congress had their lowest re-election margin since they were first elected. And 90 had their closest margins ever."

He said politicians get re-elected even when the public is dissatisfied because there isn't a suitable alternative. Broder thinks changing the campaign finance law is the best way to remedy the situation. But he isn't too optimistic about the possibilities.

"There's going to be difficulty in passing this because incumbents have to pass it," he said. "And they don't want to give up their power."

Lack of accountability also prevents many incumbents from losing, Broder said. He pointed to the Savings and Loan crisis and said it was partly the result of lax regulatory controls of former President Reagan and partly the result of Democratically-controlled committees in Congress.



BRODER: Events of 1990 have created element of fear in Washington incumbents. "They're all looking over their shoulders."

Broder also spoke about the field of possible presidential candidates. He said he didn't think President Bush would be challenged in the Republican presidential primary in 1992. But Broder was much more uncertain when it came to sizing up

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UK surgeon performs pioneering transplant

By ANNE STANLEY ROHLF
Staff Writer

The first heart transplant operation in central and eastern Kentucky was performed yesterday morning at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

The four-hour operation was performed by UK heart transplant surgeon Dr. Michael E. Sekela and a heart transplant team.

An eastern Kentucky man suffering from cardiomyopathy received the heart. He is in stable condition in the cardiothoracic intensive care unit at UK.

At a news conference following the procedure, doctors expressed their optimism for yesterday's operation. Sekela said he was "pleasantly surprised with how smoothly everything went" during the procedure.

"It is an important day for the people of central and eastern Kentucky," he said, "in that we now

have another option for victims of cardiac disease."

Dr. Martin S. Berk, an assistant professor of cardiology at the UK College of Medicine, said the patient had suffered a massive heart attack in 1988. The patient, a relatively young man with children, was unable to do more than mild physical activity without experiencing shortness of breath and fatigue.

The decision to perform a transplant, Berk said, was based upon the unresponsiveness of the patient's condition to medicine or therapy, seriously dimming his long-term prognosis.

The patient was in favor of the transplant, Berk added, and his family also was very supportive.

Some sign of rejection is expected during the first week following a transplant, Sekela said, which often can be controlled by drugs. He expects the patient to spend at least

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UK WEEKEND

The fifth annual Johnny Owens Invitational Golf Tournament continues with play today and tomorrow at Kearney Hills Golf Links. Tee times are 8 a.m. Call 257-3838 for more information.

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Actress Robbina has feet on the ground.

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INSIDE: CLIFF HAGAN'S RIBEYE A DISAPPOINTMENT

DIVERSIONS

Anthropology museum features American Indian art

By LYNNE CARMODY
Contributing Critic

If you have seen "Dances With Wolves," you may want to step into the UK Museum of Anthropology and see its new Native American exhibit, "A Collection from the Great Plains."

Housed in two display cases are Indian artifacts similar to the ones that appeared in the popular academy award-winning movie. The museum pieces are the "real stuff," not Hollywood reproductions.

"Dances With Wolves" brought to life the culture of the Great Plains Indians. Those are the Indians that every school child knows, characterized by the buffalo, the tepee and the horse-mounted warrior.

What is not emphasized in the Hollywood production is the Great Plains Indians' talent and skills in fine art. But the display is a demonstration of their gifted artistry. Perhaps the exhibit would have been more appropriately titled "A Fine Art collection from the Great Plains."

"Being able to see these objects up close really gives you a wonderful appreciation of the vitality and imagination of the Plains Indians," said Nettie Adams, associate curator of the museum.

Adams and Laura Turner prepared the objects for display and also designed the exhibit.

The entire collection was a gift

ART REVIEW

to the museum from Norma Shely, of Winchester, Ky., a collector of Native American art, Adams said.

Intricately designed glass seed bead work predominates the collection. A vest that weighs two pounds and contains about 55,800 beads is one of the display's highlights.

It is a remarkable example of the finesse of the artist who designed the pattern and the colorful design. It is also vivid evidence of the determination and dexterity of the beader. The beautifully designed vest back with its colorful silhouetted figures is viewable through the use of a mirror installed in the case.

Other examples of bead work include moccasins, a blanket band, pipe bag and leggings.

An eagle feather headdress displayed in full array seems to capture the spirit of the Indian culture and adds a romantic image to the exhibit.

Little tufts of dyed feathers attached to the tops of the large feathers, a red- and blue-beaded browband and ling fur strips attached to each side of the browband add the personal stamp of the mid-1800s Indian artists, who created the bonnet.

Before the Great Plains Indians

had access to glass beads from the Europeans, they crafted designs on their possessions with dyed porcupine quills.

The exhibit contains examples of their artistic perfection. Quill plaiting is sewn on pipe stems, an elaborate fringed pipe bag, bird whistle, an unusual hair ornament and an animal skin "possible bag," so named because it was used to store "every possible thing."

An explanation and pictures of the technique used in working with the quills is included.

Paining was another expression of the fine art of the Plains Indians.

An example that combines creativity and utility is the round buffalo hide shields that the warriors carried into battle. Indian artists painted sacred designs and symbols on the shields, which they believed enhanced their protective qualities. The shield on display is at least 90 years old.

The painting of the mounted warrior and geometric symbols have faded with age and exposure to the elements for, when not in use, Plains warriors displayed their shields next to their tepees facing the sun.

Ed Waltham, a UK art student, has painted a replica of the design, displayed along side the shield. It makes a vivid artistic and educational addition to the exhibit.

Want to know why Kevin Costner's tepee in "Dances With Wolves" would be painted with



JERRY YOGGT/Staff Artist

buffalo, wolves, a big yellow horse and maybe a United States Calvary flag? The movie doesn't tell you, but "A Collection from the Great Plains" will.

The Museum of Anthropology, located in Lafferty Hall next to the Whitehall Classroom Building, is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Seeing pop through a camera

ART REVIEW

By JULIA L. LAWSON
Staff Critic

UK's Student Activities Board has sponsored the tour of *Rolling Stone: The Photographs*. From the infamous book of the same name, photographs were on display this week in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

From many a famous *Rolling Stone* covers came these rare images of some of the most famous cultural heroes of today and yesterday — we will not hold it against Richard Avedon for the oh-so-subtle image of Cyndi Lauper.

Herb Ritts, one of the photographers for those seductive Gap ads, shows his ability with my all-time favorite photos of Jack Nicholson (Nov. 5, 1987, issue). Capturing him with all his charisma, Ritts got Nicholson at his most mischievous.

Ritts helped David Bowie out with his "I swear I'm a man" photo. With a black leather jacket and no shirt, Bowie has never looked more attractive.

Snapped in his Ronco-studded overalls, Ritts caught Mick Jagger in one of his many "I love myself" poses. Catch more of this hot paparazzi in his first book, *Herb Ritts Pictures*.

Before their "walking dead men" days, Annie Leibovitz photographed Mick Jagger and

See *ROLLING STONE*, Page 3

Acting Naturally

Actress keeps feet on the ground while looking for major role

By CAROLINE SHIVELY
Staff Writer

When 8-year-old Crystal Robbins told her father she wanted to be an actress, he did not take her very seriously.

Her father, UK employee Jerry Robbins, told his daughter she could be an actress if she could find where auditions were and a way to get there. So she got out the phone book and began calling local theaters.

"I didn't even know the difference, so I called movie theaters, too," she said. "I called movie theaters and I said, 'Hi, I want to be in a movie, how do I audition?' And they were like, 'Little girl, get off the phone, please.'"

But Robbins' dream of being an actress was more than a young girl's phase. She made it to Hollywood two years ago, and last week she critically acclaimed film "The Long Walk Home" opened nationwide with Robbins appearing in a supporting role.

The movie, which stars Sissy Spacek and Whoopi Goldberg, is about the effect of the 1955 Montgomery Bus Boycott on two women.

Goldberg plays a maid who boycotts the bus system and walks to work. Her employer (Spacek), is "an upper-middle class white woman who really doesn't think about the blacks' situation until she sees the effects of the boycott," Robbins said.

Robbins plays Spacek's oldest daughter in the movie. The story is told from the point of view of Robbins' younger sister in the movie, played by Lexie Randall.

Robbins said her character was essential to the movie because "like

most young girls, the most important thing in (Randall's character's) life is her older sister. My character is not crucial to what is going on (with the boycott), but is crucial to what is going on in (Randall's) world."

The film's producers released it in December so it would qualify for 1990 Oscar nominations. Although the film did not take home any Oscars, it has received wide critical acclaim.

And with Goldberg winning an Oscar for best supporting actress in "Ghost" last week, the film probably will get additional attention from the public.

"Some of the people that I know to be really talented are waiting tables and haven't gotten a break yet. I see that pretty much daily, and believe me, that keeps my head on straight."

Crystal Robbins

Robbins, a 24-year-old Memphis, Tenn., native, plays a 15-year-old in the movie. Because of the age difference, she tried a new approach when she auditioned for the part.

"When I was auditioning for the part, I didn't let anyone know how old I was," she said. "I dressed really young and sat on the floor cross-legged and played with my shoelaces. The girl auditioning me didn't even think I was there to audition. She thought I was someone's younger sister."

"The Long Walk Home" is Robbins' second film. Her first was "Great Balls of Fire," starring Dennis Quaid as 1950s rock 'n' roll icon Jerry Lee Lewis. Robbins appeared as Lewis' younger sister in the film.

Although the movie did not do well at the box office and was

panned by many critics, it has been a staple for cable television channels.

"I wasn't as impressed with the quality of work 'Great Balls of Fire' had," she said. "It was an entirely different style of movie. I just wasn't as thrilled with my work or the work as a whole as I am with 'The Long Walk Home.'"

Robbins said work on "The Long Walk Home" was quite different from her past acting experiences.

"Just to walk in and be a part of something that everyone was that concerned with and not just trying to get the quickest shot or get the most emotionally convincing shot

or angle like a lot of (work) I've come across," she said. "They really wanted to move people, and I think it does that."

During the filming of the movie in summer 1989, Robbins got to know Goldberg and Spacek. "They are just the sweetest, kindest, most generous people in the world," she said.

Robbins said she became very close to Spacek, who plays her mother in the film.

"Sissy is very much the type of actress that assumes the role she is playing. Because she was playing my mother, she treated me very motherly. She was always fussing around me and playing with my hair and checking to make sure my hair was straight — all sorts of motherly things," she said.

Spacek assumed a "motherly



ROBBINS: "I think that my success is kind of atypical because I have fallen into everything so perfectly."

role" because it helped her interpret her part, Robbins said, and "it's also pretty much the way she is. She's such a genuine, down-to-earth Southern mom."

Robbins also worked closely with Goldberg.

"Whoopi is so hip and so cool — I just love her," Robbins said. "She is so giving and so generous to the cast and crew. She likes to indulge people. She really enjoys giving."

Robbins was cast for a part in "Great Balls of Fire" when she auditioned for the Southeastern Theater Conference, a regional and repertory theater audition for different roles around the country. Robbins said she went to the audition expecting a part in theater, not film.

"At the audition, I read for the

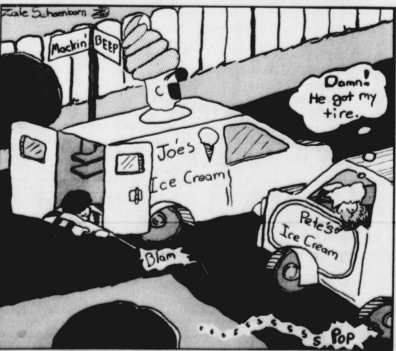
See *ROBBINS*, Page 3

WRFL Top 10

- (1) *Pioughd*, Butthole Surfers (Rough Trade)
- (2) *God Ween-Satan-The Oneness*, Ween (Twin Tone)
- (3) *The Power of Pussy*, Bongwater (Shimmy-Disk)
- (4) *Green Mind*, Dinosaur Jr. (Sire/Warner Bros)
- (5) *Pretty Little Baka Guy*, Live In Japan, Shoven Knife (Rockville)
- (6) *Tame Yourself*, Various Artists (RNA)
- (7) *8-Way Santa*, TAD (Sub-Pop)
- (8) *All That Noise*, The Dark-side (Situation Two)
- (9) *Nowhere*, RIDE (Sire/Warner Bros)
- (10) *Blood, Sweat & No Tears*, Steatsasonic (Tommy Boy)

Midnight Album Features:
Saturday: *Hope You Like Our New Direction*, Henry Kaiser.
Sunday: *Spiderland*, SLINT.

The East Meadow by Zale Schoenborn



With one sweet shot, Joe's Ice Cream took care of the competition — and cleaned up on the busiest street in town.

Clubland

•Austin City Saloon, 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center, John Michael Montgomery and the Young Country Band tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$2. 266-6891.

•Breedings, 509 N. Main, Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$3. 255-2822.

•Comedy On Broadway, 144 N. Broadway, Amos Chang, Nicky Shane and Fryday tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$6. tonight (showtimes 8 and 10:30 p.m.) and \$7 Saturday night (showtimes 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m.), 254-5653.

•Goshin's Tavern, 803 Alexandria Dr., Gardense Shopping Center, Joe Many Penny tonight and Saturday night. No cover. 278-8229.

•JD's, 815 Euclid Ave., DJ tonight and Saturday night. Cover is

\$4 (under 21) and \$3 (21 and over); \$3 (21 and over) Saturday night. 268-0001.

•Lynagh's Emporium, University Plaza at the corner of Euclid and Woodland avenues, Metro Blues All-Stars tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$3 tonight and \$4 Saturday night. 255-6614.

•Two Keys Tavern, 333 S. Limestone St., Velcro Pygmies tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$3. 254-5000.

•Wrocklage, 361 W. Short St., Stealing Horses and City Slickers tonight, Shaking Family and No where Poets Saturday night. Cover for Saturday night is \$5. 231-7655.

•Z Pub, 154 Patchen Drive, Paradox tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$2. 266-0056.

—Compiled by Assistant News Editor Mary Madden.

Hagan's Ribeye a letdown

EATING OUT

By WM. DARIN NASH
Staff Critic

I went a little bit out of town for this week's dining adventure. I wound up at Cliff Hagan's Ribeye, 941 Winchester Road, last Friday night. Although the restaurant has been around for several years, I had never set foot in the place.

What I discovered was not what I like in a restaurant. An appreciate atmosphere and service along with good food. Excellent atmosphere and been make very average food good. But no atmosphere and slow, uninspired service can make decent food bad.

Cliff Hagan's Ribeye has the look and feel of an old family diner. The lights were not dimmed and the tablecloths were plastic, or vinyl. Adult contemporary music was playing at a low volume. And several of the tables got pretty loud.

My wife and I walked in to no hostess. We started looking for a table we liked and were then approached by a young girl. She hurriedly grabbed us menus and sat us at a small table five feet away from a rowdy group of four drinking men.

Let me tell you about the menu — we had plenty of time to look it over.

They had a typical appetizer list with shrimp cocktail, cheese sticks, mushrooms and banana peppers.

The entrees were made up of ribeye and filet steaks, prime rib, chicken or ribeye stir fry, grilled chicken breast, flounder, surf and turf, fried shrimp, and catch of the day (we never learned what the catch was that day). The steaks and prime rib are available from eight to 32 ounces at \$1.10 per ounce over eight.

After waiting about 10 minutes, a lady apologized for the delay. "I didn't see ya" sitting back here," she explained.

We ordered everything right then for fear she might not return for some time.

She left, and we sat there for a few minutes. We concluded that we could go ahead and go to the salad bar since that's what the menu said. We were in luck; the salad plates were on the bar.

As we returned, the waitress was setting our cheese sticks on our table. "I'll have your drinks in a minute," she informed us.

We were surprised that our appetizer was delivered before our drinks. The cheese sticks were rubbery and cold in the middle. They were served with a horseradish sauce, the restaurant did not have any marinara, according to the waitress.

The salad bar was pretty nice. There was, of course, many vegetables. But different cold salads, like Cajun rice and bean, and chocolate pudding were on the bar, too.

On the whole the salad bar was good. The lettuce was crisp, the vegetables were fresh and the cold salads were tasty.

My medium-rare, eight-ounce ribeye was presented on a sizzling black skillet on a wood hotplate. Though the steak looked rare upon first cutting into it, the hot skillet finished brought the steak to a good medium-rare.

The ribeye, with a little fat, was full of flavor. It was a good cut of meat. The baked potato, served alongside every entree, was large and hot.

My wife had the chicken breast stir fry, served on the same type skillet. It consisted of bite-sized chunks of marinated chicken, peppers and onions on a bed of rice.

The chicken was tender and flavorful. However, she thought the menu said mushrooms were in the stir fry. It was good anyway.

For dessert we split Ken-

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Robbins looking for that big role

Continued from page 2

part of a waitress and the casting director hated me," Robbins said. "She actually grimaced when I read. I felt miserable. But she said, 'Go ahead and read for this other part, just to see if I can get a handle on your type.'"

She was cast in the "other part" as Jerry Lee Lewis' sister. "That was my stumble into film," she said.

Before stumbling into film, Robbins planned to pursue a career in Chicago theater because her acting experience up to that point had been on the stage. She graduated with a bachelor's degree in theater performance from Memphis State University, where she performed in community, professional and university theater.

"I had not intended on doing film right away," she said. "I thought if the opportunity comes, I will. The opportunity just came so much sooner than I thought it would. So I followed through on it," she said.

Robbins said she has not had a "typical" acting career.

"I think that my success is kind of atypical because I have fallen into everything so perfectly," she said. "I came out to L.A. and I had an agent in two days. I have some friends who have been out there five years and haven't had one. So I don't think it's very typical at all."

Like many budding actors, however, Robbins supplements her income with another job.

"I don't have to (have another job), but I do," she said. "For the simple reason that I never know when I'm going to work again. It's the nature of the business. So I have locked away all my movie money in bank accounts that I can't get into. I don't live on that at all."

Robbins said aspiring actors should expect to have other jobs outside of acting to support themselves.

"You should expect that, unless you come out and get a hit series for seven years," she said. "You're not going to be able to live off of one guest star role. You're not going to be able to live off that money for a year. You have to expect to have supplemental income, wherever it's going to come from. It's unrealistic to think otherwise."

"Everyone who is waiting tables in L.A. is an actor. Some of my friends are. Some of the people that I know to be really talented are waiting tables and haven't gotten a break yet. I see that pretty much daily, and believe me, that keeps my head on straight."

In spite of her early successes, Robbins still gets rejections. Last week she tried out for a new CBS series, but she was turned down. "You can't let rejection phase you

at all," she said. "Hopefully, when you're auditioning a whole lot, one rejection doesn't matter. All that counts is one good project."

Robbins is now trying out for features, pilots, movies of the week and TV specials. "I'm doing the 'audition thing,'" she said. "My agent sends me out for anything I'm even remotely right for."

Robbins said her long-term goal is to be in a reputable Shakespeare company. "Shakespeare is my true love," she said.

Shakespearean theater was Robbins' area of concentration in college, but she said she cannot find roles because she looks so young.

"I look like I'm 15 years old," she said. "In Shakespeare, there's only a few roles I could play. So, for the time being, I feel like I'm spending the time getting more contacts, getting more roles, getting more experience and growing older."

Eating Out

Continued from page 2

tucky Derby Pie, warmed a la mode. Full of nuts, this made a great dessert!

Our bill totaled \$31. Many other restaurants we have eaten at cost about the same, offered equal or

Rolling Stone photos

Continued from page 2

Keith Richards for the July 17, 1975, issue. These boys have been around for a long time. They may have sunken jaws and less hair, but they're still rockin'. With every major photography award under her belt, Leibovitz was *Rolling Stone's* chief photographer from 1973-1983.

Leibovitz photographed The Who's Pete Townshend with blood-drenched hands from playing the guitar. Leibovitz knows how to snap sheer devotion. Pretty heavy work.

Only three months after *Avedon* took Prince's "I know you want my body" photo, he snapped Eddie Murphy in a remake of Prince's pose, and with such style and sex appeal, he pictured. *Avedon's* work has been exhibit-

ed in the Museum of Modern Art in New York City and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Albert Watson's photographs of Mike Tyson in 1986 really made a statement. They said, "What a big head you have — what do you do with all that empty space?"

Watson saves his rep with a photo of Keith Richards — showing the man we all know and love. With eyes covered in smoke — cigarette smoke — and his ubiquitous skull ring, Richards proves that he is the backbone of the Stones (now that he's awake), with a little help from Watson.

With others — B.B. King, Bob Dylan and Marlon Brando — and those we miss — John Huston, Jimi Hendrix and John Belushi — those photos snap the spirit of these people.

better food, better service and better atmosphere.

The best thing about dining at Cliff Hagan's Ribeye was a toss-up between when the four rowdy drinkers left and my steak. The worst thing was between the service and the bill, when compared to other equivalently priced restaurants.

The food gets a 2 out of 5, with the cold cheese sticks standing out. The service squeaks out a 1. After

all, the waitress did get our order right.

Cliff Hagan's Ribeye is open Sunday through Thursday from 5 to 10 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 5 to 10:30 p.m. There is a non-smoking section, though no one offered it to us. There is handicapped accessibility for the dining room, but the rest rooms are way too small.

Rap group continues its appeal

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The leader of the rap group 2 Live Crew, which wants a federal appeals court to reverse a ruling that the album *As Nasty As They Wanna Be* is obscene, says judges need to listen past the lyrics.

"They keep talking about taking the words out of the record. You can't do that," Luther Campbell said after a hearing Monday before the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The group is appealing the June 1990 ruling by U.S. District Judge Jose Gonzalez of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., that the album is obscene.

Gonzalez said the hit album's numerous sexual references made it "an appeal to dirty thoughts and the loins, not to the intellect and the mind."

Bruce Rogow, the group's attorney, argued that Gonzalez substituted his own view for evidence supporting the album's artistic merit.

The party may be over...



but the fun has just begun.

Drop by the Student Center Patio for free prizes, popcorn, soft drinks, and a look at the IBM PS/2's on Monday April 1st, Tuesday April 2nd, and Wednesday April 3rd from 10 - 3

IBM Fun Day was as promised. We ate a mountain of popcorn. And lots of people learned how IBM Student Solutions—PS/2 computers with preloaded software—can help do better work, get finished faster, get better grades, and maybe even get a better start in a career. Now the fun really begins. We're Collegiate Representatives. And we're here on campus to show you the IBM Student Solution that's right for you—the right system, the right software, at the right price. We're students too, so we know how much work you have to do. Call us: We'll show you how to make that work more fun.



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-\$1.25 WellDrinks

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231-ROKK

No Cover before 9 p.m.

The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

Name: Sally A. Paulsell
Program: English
Dissertation Title: "Answering the Call: T. S. Eliot, Aldous Huxley, Evelyn Waugh"
Major Professor: Dr. Jerome Meckier
Date: March 27, 1991
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Place: 1345 Patterson Tower

Name: Patricia C. Webster
Program: Business Administration
Dissertation Title: "Bank Holding Company Restructuring Strategies: An Examination of the Share Price Effects of Sell-offs and Layoffs"
Major Professor: Dr. Don J. Mullineaux
Date: April 8, 1991
Time: 11:15 A.M.
Place: 113 Dean's Conference Room

Name: Karen Lynn DeMoss
Program: Educational Psychology
Dissertation Title: "An Exploration of the Relationship Between Creativity, Depression, and Attributional Style in Adolescents with High Academic Ability"
Major Professor: Dr. Steve DeMers
Date: April 10, 1991
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Place: 101 Taylor Education Building

Name: Stanley Joe Clark
Program: Business Administration
Dissertation Title: "An Empirical Examination of Firm's Motivations For Early Adoption of SFAS 96 and the Information Content of Early Adoption of SFAS 96"
Major Professor: Dr. Michael G. Toroney
Date: April 15, 1991
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Place: 311 Business & Economics Building Graduate Center Conference Room

SPORTS

Phillips, Harris hammer Tigers

By BOB NORMAN
Sports Editor

The ball — driven from the bat of Steve Phillips — cleared the right field fence much like the home run nailed by lead-off hitter Mike Harris two batters back.

Like Harris' homer, the ball landed clear onto the football practice field adjacent to Shively Field's baseball diamond, where UK football players happened to be working out.

The football players — who know Phillips well — forgot about their practice and for a moment seemed to lose their minds.

The players, quarterbacks Brad Smith and Pookie Jones among them, began hooting and hollering and jumping and climbing the fence to watch the former wide receiver turned slugger round the bases.

"I felt pretty good," Phillips said of the noise made by his former

teammates. "It's great having all of those guys running to the fence and cheering the team on."

Perhaps the cheering inspired Phillips. Something did. The senior who caught passes for coach Bill Curry's football team last fall knocked in five runs and scored four himself on three hits in UK's 11-3 killing of Georgetown College.

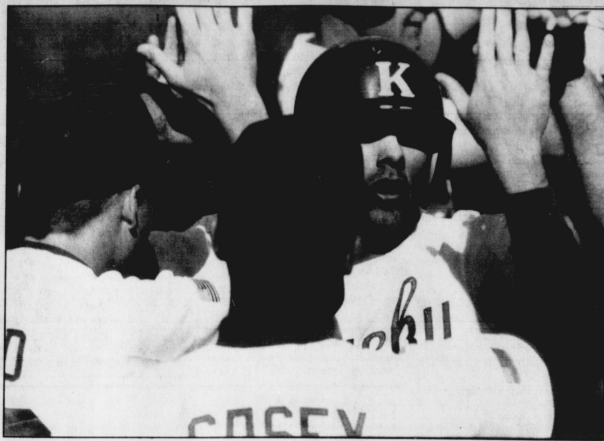
"I was waiting on a fast ball," Phillips said of his fifth blast of the season, "and he threw one right up the middle. I knew right when I hit it it was gone."

The victory is UK's 20th against five losses. They currently are ranked fourth in the Southeastern Conference with a 3-3 record.

The game, which featured 30 batters and 10 pitchers, became a farce behind the performance of Phillips.

And Harris. The first baseman is on his way to a phenomenal season. Harris had four hits — including his second lead-off home run in three games — stole three bases and scored three runs against the out-matched Tigers.

Harris said he best likes batting third, where he was positioned during the first 22 games of the season. But the hot-hitting junior admits that



GREG EVANS/Kentel Staff

UK junior Bat Cat Mike Harris high fives his teammates after drilling a lead-off home run off the second pitch of Georgetown pitcher Clark Landrum. The Cats went on to win 11-3. They will face MSU Saturday.

the lead-off spot is a perfect showcase for his talents.

"I like to use all the tools I have," said Harris, whose home run was his 10th of the season. "If they are going to put me (at lead-off) and let me steal, I'll steal."

Harris, among the SEC leaders in batting average at .485 and leading the conference in slugging percentage at .938, has nine stolen bases in nine attempts this season.

UK senior third baseman Rick Norton added to the UK 13-hit barrage with two of his own — a two-run homer and a run-scoring double.

Overall, UK's hitting attack looked easy against Georgetown's NAIA pitching. But looks, said Bat Cats coach Keith Madison, can be deceptive in baseball.

"Those hits don't come easy," Madison said. "Our hitters were concentrating, and they did a great job of not playing out of control."

UK freshman pitcher Marc Robinson, however, never gained control

over his pitches.

Robinson, in his first career start, walked four of the batters he faced while the other singled. He walked in two runs before Madison stepped out to the mound to relieve him with Thad Elmore.

Elmore — with the bases loaded — pitched Tiger Chris Frederick into a double play. Georgetown's Keith Gadd scored from third on the play, giving Georgetown a 3-0 lead after half an inning of play.

UK quickly bounced back with the home runs of Harris and Phillips to tie the score at 3-3 after one inning.

After Elmore put down the Tigers in the second, UK went on a rampage that included a two-run double by Phillips followed by Norton's blast over the right-field fence. UK scored four in the inning and took a commanding 7-3 lead they would not relinquish.

See BAT CATS, page 5

Cats hope to protect win streak

By AL HILL
Senior Staff Writer

The UK baseball team will try and keep its five-game winning streak intact this weekend when it takes on Mississippi State University out at Shively Field.

Both the Bat Cats (20-5, overall, 3-3 Southeastern Conference) and the Bulldogs (11-9, 2-3) will look to rise above their current position in the middle of the conference pack.

"It's always good to go into a weekend with a real good attitude," UK coach Keith Madison said. "Against MSU we're gonna play our game and play hard to beat them."

After dropping a pair of close games to SEC power Louisiana State, the Bulldogs came back to take two of three from Alabama by scores of 8-1 and 2-0.

By last season's standards, the Bulldogs are in a slump. Mississippi accumulated a 50-21 overall record in 1990, finished third in the SEC at 17-9 and then won the SEC Tournament.

They didn't stop there — next the Bulldogs won the NCAA South Regional, advancing to the eight-team College World Series, where Mississippi State was defeated by Stanford 6-1.

However, this year's team has a different look after losing all eight of its starting cast. State's top returning player is freshman infielder Paul Petrusis, who is batting .333.

Two starting pitchers return to this year's team, including left-hander Chris George, who finished last season with a 9-5 record.

UK will take a two-game SEC winning streak into this game, both wins coming against Tennessee last weekend. The Bat Cats lost the opener of the three-game UT series after committing a season-high seven defensive errors.

"We're thinking we have to play the same type of ball we played last weekend against Tennessee," first baseman Mike Harris said. "We have to execute the way we have been ... only we have to play better defense."

Bat Cat box score

| GEORGETOWN | | KENTUCKY | |
|---------------|----|----------|----|
| ab | r | h | bi |
| Fulfer 2b | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Schmuck ss | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| McCowan ss | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gadd 3b | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Hoskey lf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Arnold if | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Phersonall 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hall ph | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Frederick dh | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Smith 1b | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Maler c | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Donshaw rf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| East of | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Lester ph | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 32 | 8 | 3 |

| GEORGETOWN | | KENTUCKY | |
|---------------|-----|----------|----|
| IP | H | R | ER |
| Landrum (5-1) | 1/2 | 4 | 6 |
| Fryman | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Durdash | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| Cassell | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 38 | 11 | 13 |

300 000 000 - 31
Kentucky 340 200 200 - 111
E - Elmer, Schmuck, Smith, Elmer, DP - Kentucky 2, Georgetown - 1, LOB - Kentucky 13, Georgetown 8; SB - Phillips, Norton, SB - Harris, HR - Harris (10), Norton (10), Phillips (5), SB - Harris 3, Cervantes, McCowan

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QB battle sparks spring practices

By BARRY REEVES
Assistant Sports Editor

The battle — perhaps a war — begins Monday.

The fight will take place at the Shively Sports Complex. When spring football practice starts up next week, there will be five qualified quarterbacks fighting for the No. 1 spot.

The incumbent is Freddie Maggard, who is still trying to return from a dislocated right shoulder (he is right-handed). The challengers are juniors Brad Smith and Ryan Hockman and redshirt freshmen Pookie Jones and Mike Kinney.

"We're just blessed with a lot of outstanding players at that position," UK coach Bill Curry said at a news conference yesterday. "Somebody will play great at quarterback for us this year."

Even though the battle will start without Maggard, the returning starter is expected to be throwing "fairly hard before the spring is over," Curry said. Perhaps the biggest problem will be the limited number of first-team snaps available.

"My experience with quarterbacks is that you try to give everybody a fair amount of work early but before too long, the chips kind of all where they may," said offensive coordinator Rick Rhoades. "Our goal is to develop depth at our quarterback position and as spring goes on to give emphasis to the one or two guys that appear to be ahead."

"All of them will see first unit time," Curry said. "It's our absolute commitment to be as fair and equitable as we can in this situation."

That depth proved valuable last season when Maggard injured his shoulder in the North Carolina game and Smith stepped forward to lead the Cats before injuring a knee in the fourth quarter of the Georgia game. In his absence, Hockman moved up and almost led UK to an upset of Tennessee.

"Our goal is to find out who is ready to win football games for this football team," Curry said. "If we've got five of them that are ready, that'd be fantastic. If we've got one, that'll be acceptable. Some-

body's got to be ready." Those involved in the competition are looking forward to the challenge.

"It ought to be a lot of fun," said Jones, a former Kentucky Mr. Football. "We have a lot of good players, so you've really got to perform each day."

"Each of us can do so many things," Smith said. "It ought to be a tough fight."

The offensive system, Rhoades said, will remain the same even though he takes over for departed offensive coordinator Tommy Bowden, who now holds the same position at Auburn.

"We like our plan," said Rhoades, who just coached the offensive line last season. "It's a perfect way to move the football. It's a versatile plan, at least on paper, that gives you an answer for every situation. ... there's going to be very, very little difference."

Rhoades and Curry will be trying to find replacements for lost starters — tailback Al Baker, tight end Rodney Jackson, offensive guard Joel Mazzella and receivers Phil Logan

and John Bolden. "We definitely have some holes to fill," Curry said. "If you look at us when we run on the field, you don't see any Al Baker out there running 4.4 (seconds in the 40-yard dash), 220 pounds of racket running down the sideline. We don't have anybody like that. We also don't have anybody, on paper, like a Phil Logan."

"Hopefully we'll find someone by the end of spring."

On the defensive end, coordinator Larry New must replace lost linebackers Randy Holleran (an All-SEC performer) and Billy Swanson, along with Bandit Jeff Brady.

"I feel good about those positions because Marty Moore and Reggie Smith are both quality football players," New said, "that backed up those two guys and played a considerable amount of time ... in crucial situations."

The coaches hope to have some answers to their questions by the end of spring practice — the Blue-White Game on April 20.

UK rugby team toasts to Wabash challenge



UK Rugby Team

I caught up with the UK rugby club team last night at The University Club.

The team was getting ready mentally for tomorrow's 1 p.m. match against Wabash College at Haggin Field.

Not an unusual way to prepare, when your talking about rugby players.

Although the Cats (3-2) look at this weekends match as a sort of tune up for next weekends tournament, they're not taking Wabash lightly.

Just as one of the rugby players began to show too much confidence about this weekends foe — UK anchorman Jeff Barnes stepped and said "Don't say that — They bear half of our team last semester in Indianapolis."

What to expect from Wabash — "They play a lot like Eastern Kentucky," Barnes said. "They run hard, hit hard."

UK's only losses this season have come to Lexington's Rugby Gods — known as the Blackstones, and also to a well-financed Southwest Louisiana team back around Mardi Gras time.

The Cats posted three wins against South Carolina, UK Law and Miami of Ohio.

Prior to the UK game, the Blackstone's will play ECU at 11 p.m.

Next weekend the Cats will host eight teams including Xavier, University of the South, Indiana, ECU, WKU, University of Cincinnati of Law and Middle Tennessee State in the UK Rugby Tournament.

The tournament will be held throughout the day on Saturday, April 6 with a party following for anyone at the Continental Inn. The championship will be Sunday afternoon.

"It's our big event of the year," Rugby spokesman Jeff Mackey said. "It's the one that carries us through the year."

... The UK Club Lacrosse team (2-1) travels to Richmond, Ind. this weekend to take on Earham College.

Al Hill is a fine arts major and a Kernel sports columnist.

Limbaugh — heart ailing — decides to return to UK athletics

By BARRY REEVES
Assistant Sports Editor

Tommy Limbaugh had some trouble with his heart over the last week, but it had nothing to do with his physical well-being.

Limbaugh, UK's recruiting coordinator and tight end coach, has decided to remain with Coach Bill Curry and the Wildcats.

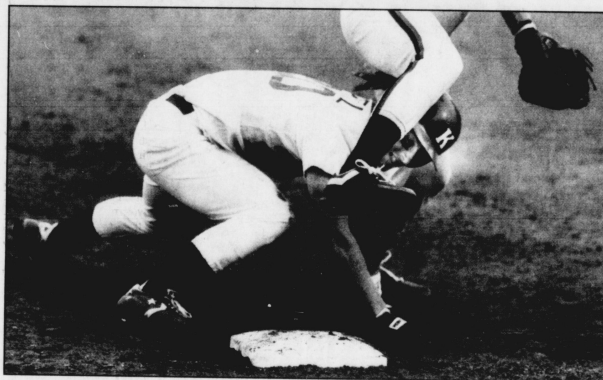
"I couldn't leave the game. That's it," Limbaugh said yesterday. "My heart wouldn't let me leave."

The UK aide announced his resignation from UK on March 18 to join

Host Communications, Inc., in Lexington, as chief of operations and assistant to the president. He was to start work at Host on April 3, but decided to stay with UK.

"After I made my initial decision to leave and enter the business

world, I realized just how much my heart is in athletics and especially the University of Kentucky," he said. "There has been no one more excited about what is happening."



UK baserunner Jeff Micheal gets down to avoid being tagged out in yesterday's game. Micheal avoided the tag, but he unfortunately didn't avoid the ball as it hit him in the back. He advanced to second.

Bat Cats relieve Robinson to win

Continued from page 4

UK's core of relief pitchers were too much for the Tigers. Elmore pitched three innings of two-hit ball to get the victory in his first decision of the season.

Junior right-hander Brian Gibson followed him and allowed two Georgetown hits in the fourth, but got out of the jam to keep relief's shutout intact.

Madison went with junior Matt Fisher in the fifth, and Fisher responded with two nearly immaculate innings. He allowed a single hit, struck out two and walked not a Tiger.

Freshman John Kostreza (pronounced Kos-TREES-wa) pitched

shutout ball in the seventh and eighth and Brian Reed pitched a perfect third to pick up the first save in the first outing of his career.

"Marc really got off to a rough start and all of our relief pitchers just did a great job," Madison said. "I was really impressed with what I saw out there today."

"... Marc is great competitor and he's not going to let a game like this get to him."

The Bat Cats two resident sluggers — Mike Harris and Rick Norton — are currently involved in a duel for leading UK in home runs.

Both players have 10, and both have hit home runs in the past two games.

The tandem are the most powerful pair of sluggers in the SEC at this time.

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Board

Continued from page 1

dent, said she would talk with Crosbie about running because having a trustee other than the president is "kind of like sharing the office."
"I think I was a very effective trustee before and I'm still very in touch with what's going on at the University," Weaver said.
Lohman, a Prospect, Ky., history senior, said he will wait for appeals of the election to be settled before making a final decision.
The other presidential candidates,

The same situation occurred at Morehead State University when Sheridan Martin served as student trustee in 1988-89, when an out-of-state student was elected president.

Keith Clark and Christa Collins, said they are not sure if they will run.
Damron, from Louisville, said he could work well with Crosbie.
Crosbie would not comment about the trustee selection. However, vice president-elect Keith Sparks, who is eligible for the trusteeship, said he wouldn't run if a candidate that he and Crosbie felt

were qualified is running.
J.W. Patterson, SGA faculty adviser since 1965, and Lohman said they could not remember a student trustee election at UK.

The same situation occurred at Morehead State University when Sheridan Martin served as student trustee in 1988-89, when an out-of-state student was elected president.

The trustee election was held one week after the presidential election, Martin said by telephone last night.

Crosbie won the presidential election on a platform that called for change in SGA, denouncing Lohman's administrations.

Patterson suggested that Crosbie, Sparks, Lohman and vice president Sarah Coursey "get together immediately" to discuss the transition. He said that it's "especially important in this situation."

Patterson said he believes Lohman and Coursey will do that. But they promised a rough transition for the new administration.

"Crosbie and Sparks seem pretty confident that they're pretty experienced on the subject," Coursey said. "I don't think they'll need a transition."

Lohman said Crosbie has called him a "liar" and a "cheat" and that he doesn't "anticipate any transition."

Heart

Continued from page 1

five more days in intensive care and remain in the hospital for about three weeks.

"The next milestone will be letting him wake up, taking him off the ventilator, letting him eat and begin living a normal life."

Organ transplantation is an extremely expensive form of treatment. The usual cost for an uncomplicated case of a heart transplant ranges from \$80,000 to \$100,000, Sekela said. Long-term costs for medication total about \$1,000 a month.

But Sekela emphasized UK's commitment to the indigent of central and eastern Kentucky.

"One of the very reasons to initiate this transplant program was to provide mechanisms for people who cannot pay for it themselves. The hospital has a responsibility" in that respect, he said. "No one will be turned down."

Dr. Robert Salley, chief of cardiothoracic surgery, emphasized the importance of heart transplantation as an additional method of treatment for the congestive heart failure program at UK. "We are extremely lucky to have enriched Dr. Sekela to have come back to this University."

Sekela completed a fellowship in cardiovascular and thoracic surgery at UK in 1988. He currently is an assistant professor of surgery in the division of cardiothoracic surgery at the UK College of Medicine as well as director of UK's heart/lung and lung transplantation program.

The UK Hospital received permission to perform heart, heart and lung, and lung transplants May 21, 1986.

The first heart transplant in Kentucky was performed at Jewish Hospital in Louisville on Aug. 24, 1984. The only other Kentucky hospitals permitted to perform heart transplants are Humana Audubon and Kosair's Children's Hospitals, both in Louisville.

Permission to perform transplants must be obtained from the Commission for Health Economics Control in Kentucky, a state government agency under the Cabinet for Human Resources.

Janet Hoover, a cabinet spokesperson, said the commission will grant a hospital a "Certificate of Need" after determining that there is a need and that the hospital is capable of performing the transplant. The hospital then will be granted a license.

The UK Hospital expects about 12 heart transplants to be performed during the 12 to 18 months of the program. The next transplant, Sekela said, could be performed "as soon as another acceptable donor is found."

The heart was transplanted during yesterday's operation from a Kentucky resident. The transplant team was alerted that the heart was available Wednesday night at about 8. Sekela flew to retrieve the heart early Thursday morning.

Currently in Kentucky, 21 people are waiting for donor hearts. Organ donation is "the most critical issue we're facing in the 1990s," Sekela said. The technology now available can increase survival as well as give bedridden patients a chance at a

more normal life. "The only hindrance is donors," he added.

"People need to realize that organ donation and transplantation isn't something that happens somewhere else. You could be helping your neighbor," Salley said.

Lack of suitable organ donors is a national problem. "There is clearly a problem everywhere," said Tom Threlkeld, of the Kentucky Organ Donor Affiliates. Research by KODA has found that within the past year, there were about 165 potential donors in Kentucky.

Of these 165, however, only 55 became donors. "We're missing two-thirds of our potential," Threlkeld said. "If we hit our full potential, we could meet the needs of the people of Kentucky. The waiting list would be greatly diminished."

The list of needed organs includes kidneys, livers, pancreases and corneas, as well as hearts and lungs. KODA works with hospitals and their staffs, Threlkeld said, to alert them to potential donor criteria and to inform them how to best counsel families. KODA also works to educate the public about the importance of organ donation through programs at schools and civic groups.

To become a donor, people can fill out and sign the back of their driver's licenses. It is also important to talk to your family about your decision, Threlkeld said, because consent is required from the next of kin.

KODA will be running several public service announcements on television and radio, to coincide with Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week, April 21-27. Informational booths will be set up on UK during that week.

Broder

Continued from page 1

possible Democratic candidates. "It's hard to tell," he said. "We've gotten two candidates for sure in ... (Virginia Governor Douglas) Wilder and Paul."

"There will be other candidates, but they're having a hard time deciding. That includes Dick Gephardt and Al Gore. They've got to decide whether it would be worth it to win the nomination and then face Bush in the general election."

When the subject of a perennial non-candidate New York Governor Mario Cuomo came up, Broder chuckled and said he'd given up figuring out what Cuomo would do a

long time ago.
Broder dismissed the idea Bush would drop Vice President Dan Quayle from the Republican ticket in 1992.

"I'm not basing it on inside knowledge," Broder said. "But on my knowledge of George Bush's character and the importance he places on loyalty. He's gotten good loyalty from Quayle and he'll reciprocate."

Contrary to public perception, Quayle is an adept politician, Broder said.

"He's not dumb," he said, speaking of the vice president. "That's a caricature."

"He's interesting and substantive about politics, but not on other topics."

Students found what Broder had to say about Quayle intriguing.

"I thought he was a very fair-minded person, especially when it came to Quayle," said Pete Gonzalez, a history junior ... what he said about Cuomo was funny."

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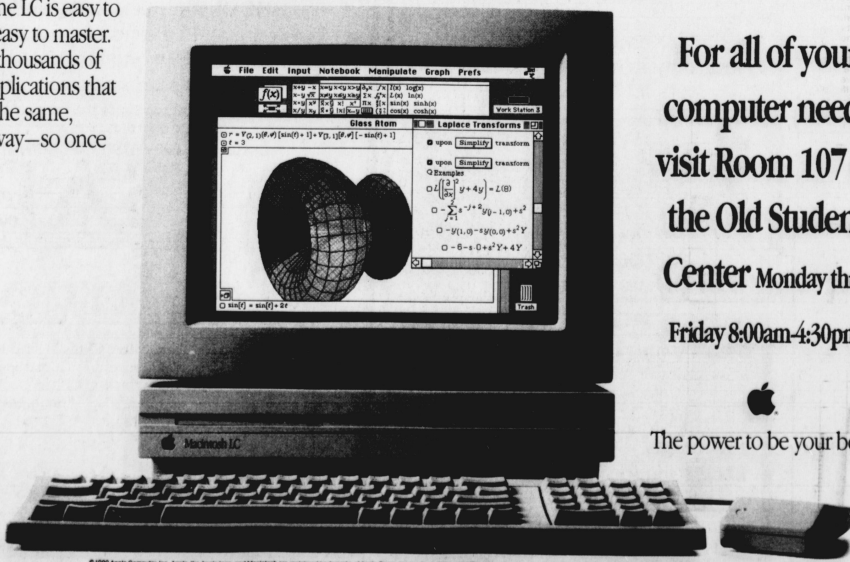
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personals

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VELCRO PYGMIES AT TWO KEYS
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ROOM 118 STUDENT CENTER.
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS WILL
BE APRIL 5, 1991.
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Weeks Away.
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M. * * * * * DDD PAIGE W. * * * * * DDD
TIFANNY P. * * * * * DDD LORI CAMPION
* * * * * DDD ASHLEY O. * * * * *
LAURA ALEXANDER * * * * * DDD
LAURE * * * * * DDD
You Are Wonderful. You Couldn't Do It Without
Your Delta Love, Melissa & Megan.
DDD * * * * * You are wonderful
Sunday. Thanks for all your hard work. Delta
Love, Melissa and Megan.

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FOUND: early Thursday morning in the parking
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Pat.
LOST: \$100 REWARD! BLACK
FEMALE CAT, BROWN EYES, VERY
WHITE PATCH ON NECK. 67 LBS.
GREENBROOK/TATES CREEK. 273-
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LOST: \$100 REWARD! BLACK
FEMALE CAT, BROWN EYES, VERY
WHITE PATCH ON NECK. 67 LBS.
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Election somber for those who lost

By JENN ALLEN and CAROLINE SHIVELY Staff Writers

Although last night was joyful for Scott Crosbie and Keith Sparks, it was a very somber moment for six other candidates.

As the winners of the 1991-92 Student Government Association Presidential and Vice Presidential election was announced, it appeared to be the end of the world for certain candidates.

Christa Collins, a speech pathology junior, cried on friends' and supporters' shoulders. She ran with Amy Cooper. However, Collins had no regrets about the election.

"I just want to say thanks to all of my friends and supporters. I wouldn't change a thing," she said through her tears. "I'm just glad that it was a good, clean race."

However, Byl Hensley, an English senior, had a different attitude about the election results. Donning a black T-shirt that said "loser," a black top hat and a newly shaven head, Hensley seemed to have known the results long before they were announced.

"I put my faith in the students to make an intelligent choice, and

once again the students let me down," Hensley said. "It was ridiculous. A perfect example of everything that is SGA. It's mediocrity right there in your face."

Hensley ran with Jen Saffer. Hensley said he believes Crosbie and Sparks will be effective SGA leaders.

"They'll be effective leaders in programs it currently does," he said. "But the changes that need to happen won't happen."

Hensley said he wants to run for the student trustee position on the Board of Trustees.

Keith Clark, a Lexington Community College sophomore, another candidate for SGA president, believed the polling had an effect on the final results.

"I definitely feel it was the polling," said Clark, who ran with Brandon Smith. "It also goes to show that SGA is greek-oriented and not student-oriented. I'm confident in the way that I did things. The students who did not vote will have to pay for it now."

Clark said "the candidates pushed the students too much at the polls."

Clark, however, said that all candidates should be proud of themselves for the effort made.

Weaver gets most votes, but incumbents rule race

By MARY MADDEN Assistant News Editor

Incumbents prevailed in this year's Student Government Association Senate race.

Of the nine senators at large running for re-election, only one did not win. Senator at Large Chris Payne tied for the 18th spot in the race. Seats on the senate go to the top 15 vote-getters in the race for senator at large.

In the college senator races, only one candidate lost in his bid for re-election. Brandon Brooks lost for the College of Fine Arts. Brooks, who lost by one vote, entered the senate at the beginning of this semester after the previous senator was purged.

Election Board chairman Greg Watkins said that there is some question about the election of one candidate for senator at large. However, he would not say who the candidate was or why there was a question.

A source inside SGA said that, by not turning in his campaign expenditures, the candidate in question did not comply with happy with the way it turned out. I have faith in next year, and I'm very much looking forward to it," said SGA Senator at Large Allen Putman, who was re-elected to the senate.

Senator at large results are in the graphic to the right.

The outcome of the college senator races was:

Agribusiness: Griffin, 76, and Chalfant, 64.
Architecture: Slovica, 20; Jackson, 9; and write-in candidates, 5.
Business & Economics: Shover, 217, and write-in candidates, 10.
The Graduate School: Jones, 22; and write-in candidates, 7.
Law: Branderman, 117; Pughes, 96; and write-in candidates, 1.
Lexington Community College: Conroy, 26; Conroy, 10; and write-in candidates, 1.
Arts & Sciences: Benge, 243; Park, 194; Isbell, 154; and write-in candidates, 51.
Education: Newman, 89; and write-in candidates, 4.
Fine Arts: Shambles, 16; Brooks, 15; Smith, 13; and Allen, 5.
Communications: Meaux, 54; Symptom, 49; Strong, 37; and write-in candidates, 1.
Engineering: Coyle, 113; and write-in candidates, 7.
Pharmacy: Arant, 30; Nearing, 30; and write-in candidates, 1.
The winner was Brian Hoffman. Dentistry: no candidates. Allied Health: no candidates. 1. The winner was Brad Baldwin. Library Science: no candidates. Human and Environmental Studies: no candidates. 12. The winner was Angela Knott. Social Work: write-in candidates, 7. The winner was Lenore Childfield.



GREG EANS/Kernal Staff

DEFEAT: Byl Hensley, who finished last out of four candidates for SGA president, donned this shirt last night and shaved his head.

| Senator | Election '91 at large | Results |
|-------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|
| Misty Weaver | 1,319 | Rob Elhenicky 939 |
| Lea Ann Davenport | 1,261 | Kary Van Arsdale 935 |
| Ashley Boyd | 1,244 | Jason Vandiver 917 |
| Jill Cranston | 1,172 | Chris Mussler 906 |
| Evelyn Pepper | 1,085 | Amy Adams 894 |
| Sheryl Beasley | 1,059 | Jeremy Bates 873 |
| Allen Putman | 1,052 | David King 855 |
| | Ashley Norton | 824 |

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CINEMARK THEATRES

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|---|--|--|

Collins

Continued from page 1

The Collins/Cooper platform offered UK students six years of SGA experience, a state of the University address, senate orientation to better inform senators about their job requirements after they are elected and an enforced system of checks and balances to monitor SGA's monetary transactions.

Keith Clark and Brandon Smith focused their campaign on the financial needs of students, promising to let the students' voices be heard and acted upon in SGA.

They promised ceilings on additional increases of students fees, a 24-hour to SGA for students and an accessible SGA agenda.

Clark and Smith received 431 votes.

A new vision was the focus of Hensley's and Saffer's platform, which received 352 votes. Their hope was to change SGA into a different kind of student government.

Included in their platform were magnetic stripes for ID cards, a campus pub, telephone registration, stop days before finals, extended library hours, wheelchair accessibility for all UK facilities and the establishment of a separate SGA for Lexington Community College.

Crosbie and Sparks have promised to take SGA into a new direction. They promise to intensify minority recruitment, create informational publications and to improve student affairs, SGA and campus safety.

However, SGA Elections Board chairman Greg Watkins said, "I think this was the dirtiest election I've ever seen in my whole life."

"I had so many complaints about people tearing down posters, people campaigning... next to polls... poll workers telling them to move back and they wouldn't," he said.

"This whole election was like constant mudslinging back and forth between candidates," Watkins said.

Crosbie said, "I think that one statement this election made was that the University of Kentucky student body realized that there is only one group that can stop the 80,000 students at the University of Kentucky from being No. 1, and that's the student body of the University of Kentucky, and I am very proud to represent them."

COMPLETE ELECTION COVERAGE

THE UK STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD PRESENTS

X-CLAN AND POOR RIGHTEOUS TEACHERS

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S.O. A. Organizational Faculty Advisor Awards

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS ASSEMBLY

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April 6 9 a.m.

Commonwealth Stadium

The student campaign to benefit the UK Library