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UK and Casey were not set up, Daily News says

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

Suggestions by UK assistant coach Dwane Casey and his attorney that UK was set up were called "preposterous" by the Los Angeles Daily News on Tuesday.

In April, the Daily News reported Casey allegedly sent \$1,000 in a package along with a videotape to UK recruit Chris Mills in Los Angeles.

But Casey and his attorney, Joe Bill Campbell, denied the accusations Sunday.

Appearing on WLEX-TV's "Your Government," Campbell said: "I have some theories but I'm going to be kinder than they were to Dwane and not gonna discuss my theories."

"All I can tell you is that we've talked a lot about rumors. We talked to two different sources at UCLA that told us, 'You guys have been set up big time.' . . . We heard one rumor that the story was sold to the paper (the Daily News)."

Campbell would not specify if one



DWANE CASEY

of his theories was a conspiracy, but said "someone put that money in the package in order to do harm to Dwane Casey."

But Robert Burdick, editor of the Daily News, refuted any possible conspiracies.

"That's false. We don't pay sources," he said. "It's just a clumsy diversion from the real issue. The real issue is who put the money

"Somewhere on the plane maybe the good fairy stuck \$1,000 in the package . . . and maybe somewhere the good fairy took it out. But I quit believing in the good fairy when I was 10 years old."

Robert Burdick,
LA Daily News editor

where and who got it. The idea of a conspiracy is preposterous."

"I'm not dealing in theories," Casey said yesterday. "There are a number of theories. You can make theories all day long. (The idea of a set-up) is one of theories you can make. The main theory and the main fact is that there wasn't money in the package when it left (the UK basketball office)."

"I'm just going on the fact that I didn't put money in the package. There wasn't any money in the package when it left the basketball

office. The secretary has testified to the fact that there was no money when she sealed the package up.

"I'd like to know who put the money in (the package) and where the money went after the so-called money was put in there," he said.

Casey also said because of the closeness of the area and the connection between UCLA signee Don Maclean, the Daily News might have bought the story.

"I think you can put a connection together," Casey said. "The newspaper is based in Simi Valley, Calif.

That's one speculation. We were recruiting Don Maclean very heavily at the time. . . . We signed LeRon Ellis from there last year, the top player in the state and Chris Mills this year. So if you had suspicions or speculations that's what it would be.

"Unfortunately, the NCAA and University officials are not dealing with speculation or intuition. They're going on facts and that's what we have to rely on."

Daily News staff members corrected Casey's statement about the paper being located in Simi Valley instead of Los Angeles. The newspaper is based in Woodland Hills, a Los Angeles district, said Daily News sports editor Steve Clow.

"We're every bit in Los Angeles as the Los Angeles Times or Los Angeles Herald-Examiner," Clow said.

"Tom Bradley is our mayor. We're a district just the way Hollywood is a district. We're all part of the same city. . . . I don't really know what he was referring to. I just want to point out that there is a paper there

See LOS ANGELES, Page 7

Small fire delays opening of new pool

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Editor in Chief

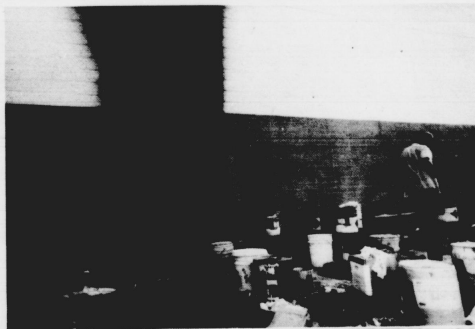
A fire at the Lancaster Aquatic Center earlier this month will probably push its opening date into the fall semester, University officials said.

Spontaneous combustion of painting supplies is being blamed for the cause of the fire "unofficially," according to Ken Clevidence, UK director of procurement and construction.

The fire, which took place between 5 and 6 a.m. Saturday, June 4, resulted in visible smoke damage on one wall where the painting supplies caught fire.

But the scorch mark on that one wall isn't the only concern, Clevidence said.

"The visible damage is only part of it," he said. "The soot — the smoke damage — is probably in every nook and cranny. That will all have to be cleaned."



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Staff

One wall in the Lancaster Aquatic Center was damaged by a fire on June 4. The fire will delay the facility's opening.

The entire structure will have to be examined for smoke damage, he said.

The \$5.7 million facility, which is located next to the Seaton Center on South Campus, will house the University's new swimming pool when it is completed. Prior to the fire, the target date for completion was "the beginning of August," said Jack Blanton, UK vice chancellor for administration.

The August target date was already "behind schedule," Blanton

said. The University had originally hoped to have the center opened by the end of the 1988 spring semester.

Construction on the center began April 6, 1986.

But now UK's swim team, students and faculty will have to wait even longer. University officials said they do not know how long it will be until the damage is repaired.

"We don't have a handle on it (an opening date) yet," Clevidence said.

See FIRE, Page 7

Summer program prepares minority students for college

By MATT STAHL
Staff Writer

Derrick White is on campus attending classes this week. For a college student, this may or may not be anything out of the ordinary. But for a 13-year-old eighth-grader, it can be an enlightening experience.

"I've learned a lot," Derrick said. More specifically, he said, he picked up "a new foreign language and stuff. It's really helped my math."

Derrick, who attends Bryan Station Junior High School, is part of an effort by UK to increase the number of minorities on campus.

He is one of the 60 minority students from Fayette County schools invited to participate in a summer educational program.

The students, from grades seven through nine, began UK's Minority College Awareness Program on Monday. The program will last through June 30.

They will be visiting UK's colleges during the next few weeks, in addition to being taught a range of subjects, said Paulette Stewart of the Office of Minority Affairs.

Stewart said the program is "designed to increase the number of

High school students attend 4-H Assembly held on campus. See Page 4.

black students, particularly black males, to actually persist through a college degree."

"(UK) colleges are looking for black representation," she said. "They are in desperate straits to maintain them at a consistent flow."

Black males are targeted more, she said, because the ratio of black females graduating to black males is 8-to-1.

This is the primary reason, Stewart said, when the students are chosen for this program, the boys outnumber the girls by 3-to-1.

Students are selected from Lees-town Junior High School, Lexington Junior High School, Winburn Junior High School and Bryan Station Junior High School. Students are taken from these schools because "they have the most minorities," Stewart said.

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UK tennis player selected as member of United States National Team. See Page 5



DIVERSIONS

Local musician hits world stage

VIEWPOINT

Health fee a grim reminder

DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor

Musician Tim Lake finds acclaim at home and also abroad

By ANNALIESE BRATCHER
Contributing Writer

In 1980 *Cosmopolitan* called him "a new leading man... likely to become a national phenomenon."

In 1988, after completing successful tours of Ecuador, Canada and Austria, Lexington musician Tim Lake has become an international phenomenon in great demand.

Singer, songwriter, guitarist and banjo player, Lake is one of Kentucky's hottest exports. He recently finished a tour of Austria where he represented the United States in the "Graz International Music Festival: Begegnung."

"There were 17 different acts from 16 different countries," Lake said. "We played in the center of the city, outdoors in an open marketplace. It was great. Over 35,000 people were there. They filled the streets all around the stage, just



TIM LAKE

crowded in together so they could see."

Lake teaches music appreciation and guitar for UK Community Education. He holds bachelor degrees in music and history from UK, and is currently enrolled in UK's music composition graduate program.

Lake said UK has played an important part in his career.

"I started UK as a freshman when I was 17... and I was just learning to play banjo," he said. "Then I saw this concert at UK Memorial Coliseum with Earl Scruggs and The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band... Scruggs just blew me away. I knew right then I just had to play like that."

"I was 18 when I started playing professionally. Lexington was full of great musicians then — Tony Rice, J.D. Crowe, (Jerry) Flux Douglas and Steve Bryant."

Lake became an avid fan of J.D. Crowe.

"I went to see J.D. play four nights a week. I'd watch everything he did," Lake said.

One night Crowe invited Lake to play with him.

"I was so excited," Lake said. "Every time we played together, I'd get him to teach me one more thing.

Then I'd just sit back and get into the music. Afterwards I'd go home and practice what I learned over and over."

Lake's versatility and variety of musical material make him popular in foreign markets.

Lake receives frequent international offers and said he hopes to combine a tour of Norway with a return to Austria if he can raise the money.

"All the other acts at the Gratz festival had national or regional backing," he said. "Their countries printed up brochures advertising the band and the country to promote travel and tourism."

Lake was unable to find financial support from national, state or local governments. Without a non-profit status, he didn't qualify for arts funding. And since he is not a conventional business, government programs to encourage exports are unavailable to him.

"I think it's a real shame that Kentucky didn't do anything to take advantage of this opportunity. I spoke with a lot of people who were sympathetic, but there wasn't anything they could do to help," he said.

Lake's only financial assistance

came from UK's graduate school. The school provided him funds to conduct music research in Austria.

"Tim is really underrated around here," said classical guitarist Harrison Underhill. "I got to know him from giving lessons at Fred Moore Music. I really appreciate him as a musician and a person. He's down-to-earth and sincere."

"A lot of people don't know about his international travels or his composition degree... I've heard several of his pieces, including a string quartet for which he wrote all the

parts. They are really excellent pieces," he said.

Lake plays down the praise.

"I'm just trying to make a living playing music and trying to study music so that I can be as good as I possibly can."

Tim Lake will perform at the Woodland Jubilee at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Woodland Park.

On Monday and Tuesday, he will perform 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at The Brewery on 509 West Main St.

'Farm's' humor harvest fails

By TIM FOGLE
Staff Critic



Movie Review

"Funny Farm," the new comedy starring Chevy Chase and Madolyn Smith, gives a nightmarish edge to the age-old journalistic dream of moving to the country and writing that best-selling novel.

Chase and Smith play Andy and Elizabeth Farmer, a sports-

writer and his wife who try to get away from it all and use the peace, quiet and isolation to inspire them to greater things.

See CHEVY, Page 3

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Video 'Miracle On Caney Creek' part of Troubadour project

By NAVADA SHANE MORGAN
Contributing Writer

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series on Michael Johnathon and his Troubadour program.

The boy holds the book in his young calloused hands. He runs his fingers along the binder. He flips through the pages, catching its musty odor. He opens to a random page.

Unfortunately, the words on the page mean nothing to him. They are just a bunch of squiggly lines. Nevertheless, he tries to pull some meaning from them by turning the book to different angles.

Finally, in bitter frustration, the young man with dirty feet and matted hair slams the book shut and lets out a cry of mixed anger and longing.

So goes a touching scene in the simple but powerful music video "Miracle On Caney Creek." The video, which premiered yesterday in the rotunda of the state capitol building, relates the fascinating and



MICHAEL JOHNATHON

heartfelt story of how a frail woman from Boston took on the monumental task of educating poor mountain children in the hills of Knott County, Kentucky.

Her gargantuan efforts, along with the very valuable help of young New York native June Buchanan, provided for the development of what is now Alice Lloyd College.

Perhaps the most fascinating as-

pect of the college's early days is that the students were not required to pay tuition. Instead, they performed work for Mrs. Lloyd in return for education. Under this barter system, and with the constant letter-writing that Lloyd and Buchanan did to request funds, the college not only survived, but flourished.

The college has permitted countless Appalachian children, most of whom would have otherwise been unable to obtain an adequate education, to become successful adults.

The video and its accompanying docudrama are the latest accomplishments of the Lexington-based Troubadour Project. The Troubadour Project is the brainchild of folk singer/songwriter/guitarist Michael Johnathon.

The Project, with the invaluable sponsorship of regional Pepsi-Cola bottlers, allows Johnathon to use his music, a style that he calls "techno-folk", to help make people conscious of various human concerns. This concerns range from the dilemma of one's heritage to the appreciation of one's heritage to the dilemma of teenage suicide.

Johnathon began the Troubadour Project in the early '80s. Since then, more than two million people have attended his concerts nationwide.

Johnathon, a native of upstate New York, moved to Mousie, Ky., a small community in Knott County. He said he was searching for a way of life that would bring him closer to the particular type of music that he most appreciates — folk music. He talked and played music with the natives of the region, getting to know their culture and their music.

Johnathon said that Kentucky holds a sort of "magic" and is definitely a home to be proud of. This is the underlying theme of "Miracle On Caney Creek." The video and the song amply convey, through rich imagery combined with simple, yet potent symbolism, a wholesome atti-

tude about the rich heritage that is Appalachia.

The video was shot on location in Pippa Passes, Ky., the location of Alice Lloyd College. Johnathon used many of the original buildings, including the shack that a mountain man built for Mrs. Lloyd in exchange for "the larnin'" for his children. Johnathon also used many present-day Alice Lloyd students and other locals as extras.

The video/docudrama will be appearing in theaters throughout the Bluegrass as a pre-movie attraction. Also, it will appear on The Nashville Network (although it is not strictly a country song) and other cable channels. It will also be available by mail order via a promotion by Pepsi-Cola bottlers.

Chevy Chase not his best in 'Funny Farm'

Continued from Page 2

Unfortunately, it doesn't work out that way.

The small New England town where their dream home sits is filled with some of the more sadistic hate mongers this side of Tehran. The mailman drives like a psycho, looking for any fool who will stand near the road waiting for the mail.

The sheriff doesn't drive at all because he flunked his driving test.

The nice old lady who runs the antique store turns out to be operating a museum dedicated to her deceased husband. Everyone else, including a particularly nasty fishing buddy, is just plain mean. And that's just the townspeople.

The house is even worse. The lake is full of snakes, the garden is full of corpses, it costs 20 cents to make a phonecall and, worst of all, the dog runs away before Chase even gets a chance to name it.

All that would seem like more than enough material for Chase and the particularly engaging Smith to make a genuinely good, lighthearted summer comedy. But it never catches fire.

The script, from which Chase never really strays, starts out well and allows Chase a few good gags (one with some hot coffee and a bird is brilliantly sadistic) but as the movie moves along and the script gets more cliched and regular, it seems Chase got tired of it.

Just as the character of Andy Farmer got bored and depressed with his predicament (his wife sells a children's book about a squirrel named Andy that mirrors his failings in the country), so did Chase lose steam and he finally ends up sleepwalking through the movie.

Chase is probably the best man to get if you want someone to play the bumbling husband type (he's been doing it for years and he's got it right) and if he'd just relaxed a little and improvised more in spots, this movie would have been a lot better.

"Funny Farm" isn't really all that bad. Chase uses his physical acting ability as well as he can, and a lot of the short gags are simply hilarious.

But I expected more. Clamping down and sticking to the script just doesn't work for Chase. Give me "Fletch II" any day.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Program helps minorities

Continued from Page 1

A student's grade point average is not considered as much as his or her ability to develop into a promising college student, she said.

"We want to look at GPAs, but we want to identify those with potential to be good students," she said.

She said her office works closely with school counselors "because blacks aren't always encouraged to take college prep courses."

And that is one of the goals of the program, said William Parker, UK vice chancellor for minority affairs.

"Our program encourages minority students to pursue a challenging, pre-college curriculum while they're in the public school system," Parker said.

Similar programs, in conjunction with UK's, are being operated at Eastern Kentucky University and Kentucky State University, Stewart said.

While this is only a summer meeting at UK, spring and fall sessions are also conducted, Stewart said, meeting every other Saturday. In its second year, the program receives

"Our program encourages minority students to pursue a challenging, pre-college curriculum."

**William Parker,
UK minority affairs**

funding from the Council on Higher Education.

Once the students arrive on campus they are exposed to six areas of education — math, foreign language, political science, computer science and communications.

They are taught by four black instructors who Stewart said were chosen on the expertise in their field and who also "have a history of working with young, black people."

This summer's instructors are the Rev. C.B. Akins, Herbert Owens, Christa Gaynor and Francois Jackson.

Scholarships, grants offered to special education students

By MATT STAHL
Staff Writer

Not only do those with learning disabilities need special training, but so do those who teach students with learning disabilities.

And for those interested in pursuing this type of career, the UK Learning and Behavior Disorders Program has made \$10,000 in scholarship money available to undergraduates.

The scholarships are a result of a federal grant awarded to the Learning and Behavior Disorders Program, said Deborah Bott, an assistant professor with the department of special education.

Issued by the U.S. Department of Education, the grant totals \$67,758 and lasts for three years, Bott said.

"Most of that money is going to

scholarships," she said, "the rest is for the operation of the program."

Bott and Kay Stevens, an instructor with the Department of Special Education for eight years, co-authored the grant.

While it is not uncommon for this program to receive grants — "the department does quite well," Bott said — it is, however, unusual for undergraduates to receive aide, she said.

"The federal government hasn't typically supported undergrads," Bott said. "We just made a good case, I guess."

"I think the best part about it (the grant) is for the first time we can offer undergraduates in the Learning and Behavior Disorder program financial assistance," Stevens said. "And likewise for graduate students."

Twenty scholarships worth \$500 each will be available this fall to full-time undergraduates who are already in the Learning and Behavior Disorders Program or to those who wish to enter.

Also available are three scholarships for graduate students. These are full-tuition scholarships with a \$500 monthly stipend.

The job market in this field, according to Bott, is fairly open.

"There is a shortage of special education in Kentucky and nationwide. And our graduates have excellent track records of getting jobs," she said.

Applications for the scholarships may be picked up in 229 Taylor Education Building. Deadline for both scholarships is July 1.

4-H students attend assembly at UK

BETSY WADE
Contributing Writer

Kentucky first lady Martha Wilkinson gave the keynote address at the opening assembly for the annual Senior 4-H Week.

The assembly, held Monday night at the Singletary Center for the Arts, was attended by about 560 Kentucky high school students.

The students are taking part in the weeklong session sponsored by 4-H, which allows them to experience a college-like environment while still in high school.

The purpose of the conference is to elect the new 4-H state officers, develop leadership skills and meet other members from around the state, said 4-H President Beth Dickey.

Participants have the opportunity

to sharpen their academic skills in one subject area by participating in various workshops.

"The conference is a great way for high school students to learn about UK," said Coleman White, assistant director of extension for 4-H.

For Dickey, the 4-H program helped her choose to attend UK where she plans to major in engineering.

"I think it's one of the top engineering programs in the nation," she said. "It's an exciting campus and it's very good academically."

However, Tara Hill Culbertson, a Jessamine County High School senior, said she probably will not attend UK. She said she is interested in Southwestern University.

"(UK) is a very good school, but I'm not going here because UK does

not offer motion-picture production," she said.

Wilkinson congratulated the delegates in attendance and said she was impressed by their enthusiasm.

A former 4-H member, Wilkinson encouraged the 4-H members to be competitive and work hard to accomplish their goals.

"Being competitive all your life will bring results, and results make winners," she said. "Always be proud to stand up and say, 'This is what I believe in.'"

The state 4-H officers act as ambassadors by representing each geographic area of Kentucky. The duties of the officers are to improve Senior Week for the following year.

The conference, formerly named 4-H week, began in 1921 and is being held on UK's campus for the 64th time.

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SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor

Former UK star hopes hot summer on tour leads to pros



PHOTO COURTESY OF HERALD-LEADER

Former UK tennis standout Greg Van Emburgh returns a volley last year. Van Emburgh, UK's No. 1 player, will turn pro in the fall.

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

After a brilliant three years at Kentucky, tennis star Greg Van Emburgh has moved on to bigger and better things.

Van Emburgh, an All-American in doubles and singles last year, was selected in May to be on the United States National team. Only eight players are invited to join the select squad.

"Obviously, it's an honor to be on a team like that," Van Emburgh said before he left for Little Rock, Ark. "Only eight guys were selected. It would have been easy to pass me up."

As part of the National Team (formerly known as the Junior Davis Cup), Van Emburgh will tour various "satellites," including Little Rock, Monroe, La., and Fort Worth, Texas.

U.S. officials are putting more emphasis on this summer's team in an effort to restore American tennis to the top.

"They're just trying to improve the Davis situation," Van Emburgh said.

The Naples, Fla., native hopes to use the summer experience as a

springboard into the professional ranks.

"I really think I'm ready mentally and physically," he said. "I've worked for this a long time. I set a lot of goals and reached them. Now I'm ready to take a step beyond."

In his three-year career at UK, Van Emburgh helped improve UK from an obscure team to one with a 23-6 record and No. 7 ranking.

In his final season, he compiled a 29-17 singles record and knocked off his Southeastern Conference opposition in eight of nine matches.

And by earning a No. 10 ranking in the NCAA's final polls, Van Emburgh became the first male Wildcat to reach that category.

"He's actually a four-time All-American," Emery said. "Shelby Cannon (of the University of Tennessee) and he are the only two players to make it in both doubles and singles. That's pretty heady stuff."

Van Emburgh's seven teammates are highly regarded also. They're all top-flight players and all have better-than-average chances of becoming

successful pros. But that's where the similarities end.

"It means a lot more to Greg (to be on the team) than the other guys; I know it does," Emery said. "Greg's been on the other side of the tracks. Most of these guys have been in the USTA program since they were 12 years old."

"I wasn't the cream of the crop," Van Emburgh said. "I had to bust it. I had the talent to do it, it just took a little motivation."

And according to Emery, that motivation, combined with considerable talent, has formed the kind of player Van Emburgh is.

"He's done a real good job to get to the point where he's at," Emery said. "He's matured and he handles situations a lot better than he used to. He's done a lot of things off the court he needed to do to become a player."

"The main thing is that he wants to be a pro real bad. He's a lot hungrier than the other guys going out to play. And that's his advantage."

Do you think problems in your family have caused problems for you?

Do you wish you had more confidence?

Do you have problems with relationships, but aren't sure what to do about it?

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VIEWPOINT

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Health-fee hike is just another grim reminder

Tuesday, the UK Board of Trustees will most likely double the student health fee from \$25 to \$50. It will be the first student health fee increase in seven years.

Jean Cox of Student Health Services, told the Student Government Association Senate she had not planned to raise the student health fee for three more years.

But that was before Gov. Wallace Wilkinson decided to ignore higher education.

Although the General Assembly gave higher education a bit more funding, Kentucky's eight universities still desperately need additional money.

UK President David Roselle has begged for more money from several organizations — the Athletics Association gave generously — and now it is time for the students to help out.

Compared to other universities and colleges, UK's Student Health Services offer more services for a much cheaper price, and even with a \$50 increase it will still be lower and more comprehensive than many schools' health fees.

No one likes to have their fees raised, but perhaps this event will alert students to the sad budgetary situation this state faces because of the irresponsible leadership by Kentucky's lawmakers who would rather pander to the wishes of voters than raise additional revenue for higher education and improve the commonwealth's general welfare.

Students must show responsibility to BOT

Since the 1960s, students have clamored for more rights and having a say in determining university policy.

At the first meeting of the interim summer Student Government Association Senate, a resolution was passed asking the UK Board of Trustees to consult students when the board is considering raising student fees.

Whenever there is a pending increase in student fees, students ought to have input into the decision. But they need to realize the responsibility that privilege includes.

During discussion of the health-fee increase, Business & Economics Senator Craig Friedman said he could not favor an increase if the majority of students opposed it. Never mind that the University needed the money for its general fund.

That display of irresponsible leadership, where constituents' interests are placed above the common good, has no place in government.

It may not be the politically expedient thing to do, but if students want more responsibility, they should be prepared to advocate a fee increase if it is in the University's and the students' interest.



He's back

Columnist returns to the Viewpoint page after eight-month hiatus

In the past I have had the opportunity to be described through the use of both pleasant and not-so-pleasant adjectives (mostly "not-so-pleasant"). I have been verbally bashed, thrashed, abused and shredded by readers, both publically and privately, for my opinions and observations.

For a while it got so bad I had to unlist my phone number and travel very cautiously.

But about eight months ago I resigned my column under some unpleasant circumstances.

Nonetheless, whatever my reasoning, I said I would never return to this page.

Well, at the time I meant it. Now all I can say is . . .

I'm back. Get used to the idea.

"Is there any way you can turn off that drinking fountain," a woman asked the man behind the nutrition counter at the grocery store. "No mam, I'm sorry, it's broken."

"We are in a drought, you know," the woman protested.

"Sorry," the man said, "there's nothing I can do about it. It's either that or we turn it off all together."

"Oh yeah," I thought, "then people couldn't get a cool drink while they are shopping in an air-conditioned store."

That's when it hit me. "We are in a drought" and it's a serious problem.

It's gotten so bad in some parts of the nation that neighbors are turning one another in for watering their lawns. Cattle and lawns are dying.

It's beginning to sound like real Old Testament stuff.

Now I usually don't pester my mind with these matters. It's not that I find them to be trivial, it's just that there's really nothing I can do about it, "you know."

Where can we find other sources of water for our nation's crops, livestock and citizens? Perhaps I can offer a few suggestions. But I'm not promising anything. After all, what can I do about it?

Plan A — Tears for tears
Schedule an evangelist revival in a



Thomas J. SULLIVAN

We could be aware of waste and act like intelligent people . . .

cattle field. Invite all the evangelists who have been accused of sexual misconduct and point the television cameras at them. Then strategically pose the question: "America wants to know if you are sorry for what you've done?"

Chances are, judging by past occurrences, these sorry souls are going to let loose buckets of tears the minute the cameras are trained on them. They will bawl their eyes out and plead with their followers to forgive them and send money.

This plan provides not only for a healthy dose of tears (H₂O to water the cattle), but also for thousands of dollars which will be collected from wise individuals who have nothing better to do with their money than throw it at this nation's pride, our evangelistic idols. This money could be used to help support "Plan B."

Plan B — A nationwide car wash day
I know it sounds counterproductive, but it works every time.

Side Note: This might not work. Some parts of the nation have put a ban on car washing, which could be the reason for continued drought conditions.

Side Note's Side Note: In case you haven't heard the old wives' tale, everytime you wash your car it's supposed to make it rain the next day.

Plan C — A BLAST from the past
Declare the rest of the summer "1950's USA Festival '88." All citizens would be required to live life as it was in the 1950's

with the emphasis on the bathing practices of the time — once a week. And you thought they wore their hair slicked back because it was stylish.

This would preserve a great amount of water, but could cause a few problems in large cities where public transportation is a popular means of travel. Actually, judging from my experiences in my hometown, Detroit, it wouldn't be that much of a change.

Plan D — A big blue Sea-note
If the drought gets much worse, water will no doubt be in high demand. In fact, it will probably become more precious than hard, cold cash.

With this in mind, we could relocate all overnight mailing offices to our nation's farms, sit back and wait.

It's fair to speculate that, eventually, overnight packages to college basketball recruits will be bursting open in these offices with veritable floods of water in them and probably a videotape or two.

Side Note: "C-note" is street slang for \$1,000. Sea-note is my own creation.

Plan E — Pore me a glass
No, on second thought that's probably a bad idea.

Side Note: "Pore" is spelled incorrectly on purpose. Get it?

I hope we can use some of these ideas. But, in the event they fail, I guess we could do something really stupid like just turn off the water fountains that send hundreds of gallons of water down the drain every day.

We could be aware of waste and act like intelligent people faced with a potentially tragic situation.

I don't know. I suppose the best thing to do is to give this a lot of thought and careful attention. There's nothing we can do, is there?

Side Note: Hopefully the day will come when I won't have to explain my jokes. I know, I'm dreaming again.

Editor in Chief Thomas J. Sullivan is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

Rose adds three new executive positions to increase SGA's services to students

By HEIDI PROBST
News Editor

Three new positions were added to UK's Student Government Association executive branch — executive director of student services, executive director of special concerns and executive director of academic affairs.

SGA president James Rose said the positions were added to serve as a support system for the 14 committee chairpersons.

"Hopefully these people will listen in and tell me, and the chairpersons, what is going on in each committee," he said.

Last year, one person, the executive vice president, was in charge of 11 committees. But the Senate passed an amendment by Executive Vice President Brad Dixon to abolish the position and establish an executive director, appointed by the president and approved by the Senate.

However, three new committees — campus health and safety, greek concerns and dormitory concerns — were added, and extra attention was needed, Rose said.

"Fourteen committees is a lot for one person to be in charge of," Rose said. "We divided the task and gave a certain role to each group."

Rose wants the executive directors to act as his "right-hand people" to coordinate and check on committees.

Executive Director of Special Concerns Hannah Chow said the executive directors have the responsibility to meet with all committee heads and assist them.

"If James isn't available to help them, then we are," she said.

Chow will direct six committees: commuter students, handicap concerns, minority concerns, greek concerns, dormitory concerns and child-care concerns.

"We want to provide a place where students can come," Chow said. "Our primary goal is to establish a closer relationship between students and SGA."

Chow, a chemistry senior, was SGA's public relations director last year and served on the Freshman Representative Council during her freshman year.

Executive Director of Student Services Shelly Sprague was as-

"We want to provide a place where students can come. Our primary goal is to establish a closer relationship between students and SGA."

Hannah Chow,
SGA executive director for special concerns

signed to six committees: community affairs, public relations, governmental affairs, campus health and safety, student services and speaker bureau.

"My main responsibility is to work with the chairpersons if they need assistance," said Sprague, a finance senior who is working with SGA for the first time. "Through these committees we want to get as many people into student government as possible."

Sprague served on the Student Development Council for two years with Rose. Rose said she communicated well with people and is qualified to serve SGA as executive director of student services.

Executive Director of Academic Affairs Carl Baker will act as a liaison to Rose for the academic services and academic rights committees.

Baker, a chemical engineering senior, said his major goal is to continue the teacher evaluations booklet. Baker said he also wants to establish a way students can have their academic complaints handled by SGA.

"We want to be a student legal service for students," he said. Baker was the director of academic affairs for SGA last year.

In addition to the 14 standing committees, are two special projects — campus formal and speaker symposium.



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