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Students say SGA should address concerns

By Perry Brothers
News Editor
and Jennifer Smith
Campus Editor

If history is any indicator, only a fraction of the student body will vote in the Student Government Association elections that begin tomorrow. Last year's turnout was considered high even though nearly 21,000 students stayed away from the polls.

Why?
According to a Kentucky Kernel poll of 75 students, it's because SGA does not address the needs and concerns of its constituents.

"The SGA should exist to help students get what they want from

the University," said Lisa Hobson, a biology sophomore. "For example, student programs and campus safety. It should benefit all students, not just specific groups, but the University as a whole. I can't think of a thing they've done this year that's benefited me."

So what issues should SGA tackle to benefit the students?

Seven recurring issues surfaced during the student interviews: campus safety, parking, tuition increases, financial aid, Food Services, residence hall policies and SGA spending.

Campus Safety

Hobson said safety is one of her

primary concerns. She stressed the need for more emergency phones and better lighting on campus.

Lexington Community College social work freshman Delmar Black also said she is concerned about a lack of adequate campus lighting.

"The safety of campus should be improved — I have heard friends say men have chased them at night," she said. "There isn't enough lighting. I don't even mess around here at night."

Jennifer Brack, an undeclared LCC sophomore, attends evening classes. She said she feels unsafe on campus after dark, and she would like to see more walking police patrols.

However, Trent Winlock, an undeclared freshman, doesn't consider campus safety an issue. He said crimes at UK get blown out of proportion.

"If any little thing happens on campus or if something comes up, then everyone knows about

it," Winlock said. "To put it in perspective, if you lived in a (non-collegiate) community of 24,000 people, a lot more crime would occur."

Instead of adding new lights and phone boxes, Winlock said, the candidates should consider finding ways to prevent and deter vandalism of property on campus. He said he knows many people who have had their cars broken into and vandalized.

Parking

When students lost more than 130 parking spots to the construction of the William T. Young Library, the issue of student park-

ing — or lack thereof — gained momentum.

The students interviewed overwhelmingly cited a need for more parking, and they said student government should be the group to solve the problem.

Keri Walks, a theater freshman, said students should be given more spaces on campus because so many of them live on campus.

James Ratliff, a business and finance sophomore, said every time students get better places, UK takes them away.

"I have to pay \$40 a semester to park in K-lot, then they take the closest part of the lot and make it an (employee) lot," he said.

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Darts fly as race heats up

By Ty Halpin
Assistant Managing Editor

Two days before the Student Government Association voting is set to begin, mudslinging has entered the race full-force for the first time.

Vice presidential candidate Joe Bennett accused presidential candidate Dan Michalak of naming some of the 210 people on Michalak's "Campaign Committee" to the group without their knowledge.

However, of a list of six names Bennett supplied the Kentucky Kernel, only one person said he didn't want to be on Michalak's brochure.

"I am on the back of his platform absolutely without my knowledge," said Jamie Huggins, a sports management graduate student. "It's very upsetting."

Michalak said he spoke to Huggins last week when the situation was brought to his attention.

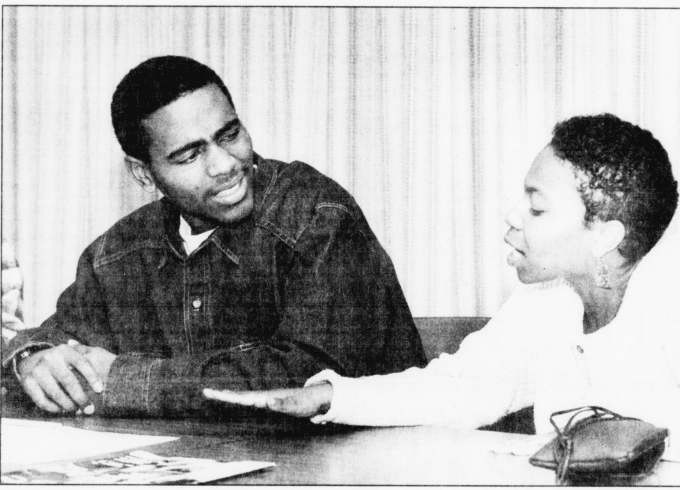
"A good friend of mine is a good friend of his, and I was under the impression that Jamie had been talked to and was working to get us Seaton Center votes," Michalak said. "But there was a miscommunication somewhere, and I was wrong."

It was Bennett, through Senator at Large Julie Wright, who told Huggins his name was on the brochure.

"At first, I saw two of my fraternity brothers on there," Bennett said. "I knew something was fishy then."

Bennett's running mate Russ Harper faced a similar situation earlier in the campaign when he incorrectly claimed the support of Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway.

Michalak said that, other than Huggins, he hasn't heard complaints from committee members.



Don't dog me

Political science freshman Monnie Hawkins reacts to a point made by psychology/African-American Studies junior Juanita Jones during a forum at the Student Center called 'Men and Women Who Dog Their Associates.' It was part of Phi Beta Sigma Week. Story, page 2.

Seven to enter Journalism Hall of Fame

Staff report

Seven new members will be inducted into Kentucky's Journalism Hall of Fame and the Kentucky Advertising Hall of Fame during a ceremony next month. Included in the journalism inductee group are:

▼The Courier-Journal Associate Editor Mervin R. Aubespain, the paper's first black news artist. He started his tenure as a reporter when racial violence broke out in Louisville in 1968.

▼James M. Caldwell, a pioneer in Kentucky's radio and television industry. He was the first television news director in Kentucky when WAVE-TV went on the air in 1948, and is former president of Kentucky Broadcasters Association.

▼Martha Comer, former editor of

the Maysville Ledger-Independent and the Daily Independent who, at age 87, continues to publish a regular column.

▼NBC television sportscaster and Lexington native Tom Hammond. He's considered one of the most-respected play-by-play sportscasters, and has covered the 1992 Olympics and other national and world sporting events.

▼Current Lexington Herald-Leader president and publisher



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Lewis E. Owens, a former president of the Kentucky Press Association.

▼Richard White, a 1978 Pulitzer Prize winner for coverage of the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire in Southgate, Ky. The advertising inductee is nationally respected copywriter and women's suffrage crusader Helen Lansdowne Resor. She was often called "the greatest copywriter of her time" by her professional colleagues.

The induction ceremony, which is part of the Joe Creason Lecture Series, will begin at 8 p.m. April 20 at the Singletary Center for the Arts. This year's lecturer is Robert E. Mulholland, former president of NBC.

Plaques honoring the inductees are on permanent display in the UK School of Journalism and Telecommunications.

NEWSbytes

NATION White House will use diplomacy with Iraq

WASHINGTON — The White House said yesterday it believes "quiet diplomacy" will win the early release of two Americans held prisoner in Iraq. But a Republican senator is suggesting the United States consider military action to free David Dalberti and William Barlow, who were sentenced Saturday to eight years in prison after being convicted of illegally entering Iraq.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry, asked about use of military action to free the two, said "we don't rule out or rule in options that the president might want to consider at some point."

But he dismissed the military force suggestion made Sunday by Sen. Richard Lugar, D-Ind., saying "We believe that quiet diplomacy will work in this case. Some Americans are running for president. I'll kind of leave the rhetoric to them."

Baseball hearing set for Friday

NEW YORK — The National Labor Relations Board yesterday asked for a court order that could end baseball's 7-month strike in time for opening day this weekend, and a federal judge set a hearing for Friday.

The NLRB wants a preliminary injunction forcing team owners to restore key parts of the game's expired contract, including salary arbitration and free agent bidding. Players have said they will end the walkout if a judge issues such an order. But many owners have said they will lock out the players if they end their strike without a new agreement. It was unclear if the owners could get the necessary 21 votes among the 28 teams for a lockout.

NAMEdropping

Bo open for business

RADNOR, Pa. — Bo doesn't know the meaning of "off-season." Two-sport star Bo Jackson has signed up with the William Morris Agency and is open for business, he says in the April 1 issue of *TV Guide*. Jackson, a free agent with the California Angels, is turning his sights toward Hollywood because he's tired of waiting for the baseball strike to end. The former Los Angeles Raider, who isn't kidding himself about his talent off the playing fields. "Bo doesn't know acting," Jackson said, "but he's learning."



Jackson

Compiled from wire reports.

Smiling, happy Chaney thinks ticket has 'a lot to offer'

By Brenna Reilly
Staff Writer

It is very rare to see Shea Chaney without a smile on his face.

"My friends always tell me that I'm always smiling. I like that," said Chaney, a Student Government Association presidential candidate.

Chaney, who grew up in tiny Pine Knot, Ky., just outside Somerset, said that's because he's usually in a good mood.

"It takes a lot to get me in a bad mood, but once I'm in a bad mood... I'll just go for the problem and try to solve it," Chaney said while drinking coffee at a downtown coffee shop.

He grew up in a traditional nuclear family. His parents have been married for 27 years. His brother, Chad, is a sophomore at Eastern Kentucky University.

"I love the way I was brought up, and I hope I can give my kids the same kind of environment," the first-year law student said. "I have the best parents in the world. They are so supportive of everything I do. They are never pushy."

Being involved in politics is nothing new to Chaney — he was president of his high school senior class.

"I wasn't quiet in high school by any stretch of the imagination," he said. "I was pretty involved with everything."

Although Chaney has run for offices in high school and college, he said this election will be his last. It's the negative aspects of campaigning that bother him.

Chaney wants to be a lawyer. He said he wants to combine two of his interests to make his career.

"One of my biggest things is I'm an environmentalist," Chaney said. "What I want to do is get an environmental law consulting company, where I could help companies meet environmental regulations."

Although he doesn't like everything about campaigning, he has learned a few positive things.

"(Campaigning) gives you an extra confidence. I feel like I could go up and talk to anybody now, absolutely anybody," Chaney said.

Chaney has fun joking with people about his unusual first name.

"It's always fun to tell people I was born in Shea Stadium in the middle of the ninth inning of an All-Star game," Chaney said. Actually, his full name is Michael Shea, "but Michael is my dad, so I go by Shea. My mom is the only one that calls me Michael Shea."

Chaney said the reason he is so active is he has a lot of energy. "I'm always up for doing something. I hate sitting around and being bored."

Also, he said, he is known for being spontaneous. He often does things on the spur of the moment.

"We left for Mardi Gras one night. We were at Steak Fest at like midnight and were, like, 'Hey, let's go to Mardi Gras.' We took off. We packed that night and left," Chaney said.

One of the main reasons he decided to stay at UK for law school was his friends.

"I'm happy. I really like my life like it is right now — I like UK, I like the school, I like my friends," he said.

When faced with a problem Chaney said he always takes a direct approach.

"I like to hit things head on," he said. "I think it's always better to have a confrontation early than to have one late and let it fester around for a while. I think if you let problems simmer, it just makes them worse."

Although Chaney has been involved with SGA since his freshman year, he said he never planned to run for president.

"It's something I never thought I would do, but I really think that Heather (Henne) and I have a lot to offer," he said.

Coffee Talk

a six-part look at the people behind the platforms

Chaney/Hennel Campaign Highlights

- ▼Select a student or team of students to be lobbyist in Frankfort.
- ▼Develop a tuition payment plan that allows students to pay their tuition on a monthly basis.
- ▼Require organizations seeking money to attend one of two semesters Senate funding meetings.
- ▼Require the University to develop a plan for paving the Virginia Avenue parking lot.
- ▼Expand lighting in the K-Lot/Seaton Field locations, near the Reynolds Building and around Virginia Avenue parking lot.
- ▼Require internal audit prior to spring semester.
- ▼Install automatic teller machine at LCC.



Chaney

TOM TALLY Kernel staff

CAMPUS

Honor societies listen as candidates debate

By Sara Spears
Senior Staff Writer

Three campus honor societies held their first-ever Student Government Association presidential debate last night in the Student Center's Worsham Theater.

Societas Pro Legibus, Omnicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board

held the debate in which candidates seemed to take on a less formal attitude, exemplified by candidate Shea Chaney's wearing a Dr. Seuss hat through the entire debate.

The panel was made up of Beth Henderson, president of Mortar Board; Paul Jett, president of ODK; and Stephanie Hunt, vice

president of SPL. Kevin Ghassoumi, president of SPL, acted as moderator. About 30 students attended the debate.

The candidates faced questions about which programs they thought would bring about the most change and what positive things they thought came out of this year's organization.

In opening statements, candidate Tony Carota threw his opponents' platform pamphlets about the stage claiming they were wastes of paper and ink and took all of Sherwood Forest to print.

Candidates were asked to name the major problem with the T.A. Jones administration.

Candidate Avi Weitzman said the organization, not the man, was the problem.

"He had a vision that I am endorsing right now: The students (are) what matters," he said. "He just didn't understand how to implement his ideas."

Candidate Dan Michalak disagreed with Weitzman's assessment, saying the problem was Jones' lack of ability to work with the Senate.

"T.A. came into SGA as anti-this and anti-that. The Senate got the idea that they were doing something wrong from the beginning," Michalak said.

Candidates were asked what plans they have for the General Assembly.

Chaney said he has specific plans about how to deal with the legislature.

"We plan to have a student lobbyist that will go to Frankfort, know all of the legislators' names and who will truly fight for student rights," Chaney said.


Candidates also were asked what separated them from the other candidates.

Candidate Russell Harper said he is set apart because he always has been a hard worker.

"You can't sit on the front porch and expect to catch raccoons. You have to get your butt out there and search for them."

Carota said he is different because he is a completely neutral candidate.

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By Allison Marsh
Contributing Writer

The season may be over for Wildcat basketball, but there is another final four tournament on campus. Phi Beta Sigma social fraternity is holding a basketball tournament for the four traditionally black fraternities at the Seaton Center Thursday at 7 p.m.

"I look forward to the basketball games," said Mack Owens III, a member of Phi Beta Sigma. "If we win, we have bragging rights for a whole year and the floating trophy."

The games are one event in an

Fun and games highlight Sigma week

annual week of activities sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma. The week is a chance for the fraternity to be noticed through social activities and community service.

Owens said. If you have mastered the art of procrastination and specialize in SGA games like "Mortal Combat II," "College Football '95" and "NBA Jam," you're in luck.

A tournament with cash prizes will be held in the Student Center game room today. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m.

Guys with nappy hair, nasty nails and no sense of fashion are to report to the Kirwan-Blanding

Complex Commons tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. for grooming discounts and professional fashion tips. This event is to promote black businesses within the community.

Men and women who deem themselves worthy of the title "Mack of the Year" will participate in a talent show Friday sponsored by the fraternity and the Black Student Union.

A lot of people tend to think these events are just for African-Americans," Owens said. "I want everybody to feel they can come out and participate or watch. It's a chance to see what we're all about."

"People of Lexington tend to think that UK students stay amongst themselves," Owens said.

"This is our way to reach out into the community."

After the field day, the Blue and White Plays Ball, a dance for the fraternities, will be held in the Student Center Grand Ballroom from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. The week will wind down on Sunday when the fraternity will have an appreciation reception for its sister social sorority, Zeta Phi Beta.

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SGA officials help form national higher ed group

By Sara Spears
Senior Staff Writer

Several of UK's Student Government Association members spent their weekend in Washington, D.C., helping other student governments across the country create the National Association of Students for Higher Education.

NASHE is made up of about 20 universities and colleges groups across the United States, as well as several state student organizations. NASHE was created

to represent college students to Congress members and to push for student rights.

The organization became official this weekend when the students elected interim officers, and wrote and approved bylaws and a constitution.

NASHE currently is working on contacting members of Congress during their recess, the week of April 17-21, and inviting them to speak at college campuses.

Alison Crabtree, director of

governmental affairs for SGA, attended the NASHE meeting and said the idea of getting the speakers isn't concrete yet, but information should be available within a few days.

"We think it is very important that these Congressmen come in contact with the students they are representing," Crabtree said.

SGA Senator at Large Shelli Freeland was elected director of internal relations for NASHE. Her responsibilities include making sure the members of the Board

of Directors keep in contact with one another and recruiting student governments from other universities to become involved in the organization.

Both Freeland and Crabtree said NASHE will be a viable source of representation for students on a national level.

"This means there will be more groups pressuring Congress to do things for college students," Crabtree said.

"You can never go wrong with more student representation."

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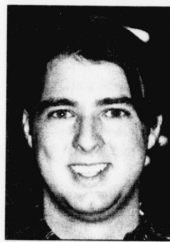
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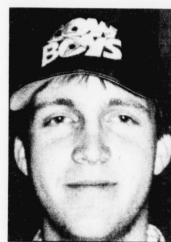
in the SGA presidential election



Tony Carota
Physics junior



Shea Chaney
First-year law student



Russell Harper
Political science senior



Dan Michalak
Management and marketing senior



Avi Weitzman
Political science junior

Parking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Lobby to get a parking structure on South Campus in the R-3 lot ▼Achieve more parking on campus without raising parking fees 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Pave C-4 lot ▼Lobby for student places in new parking structure ▼Fight to keep spots behind the Fraternity Six-Pack ▼Keep city funding for LexTran 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Lobby for a student parking structure 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Try to get student spaces in new parking structure ▼Work with administration to keep parking rates as low as possible 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Petition to get student parking in faculty and staff lots when parking structure is built ▼Lobby to get A-lots reserved for students
Tuition	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Work with other state universities to get a lobbyist in Washington, D.C. ▼Lobby the Council on Higher Education to decrease tuition hikes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Student lobbyist in Frankfort ▼Develop tuition payment plan 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Limit tuition increases to every two years ▼Be an active member in state and national lobbying efforts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Encourage Kentucky General Assembly to make cuts and find revenues in areas other than increasing student tuition ▼Organize student forum for lobbying in Frankfort 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Hire lobbyist to fight for students concerns in Washington, D.C., and Frankfort ▼Try to get a two-year cap on tuition increases through parental petitions and calling for statewide boycotts of CHE members' businesses
Campus Safety	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Paint emergency phones blue ▼Increase campus emergency phones ▼Improve campus maps to show well-lighted zones and areas the escort service covers ▼Expand escort hours and patrols ▼Make Rape Aggression Defense class available for college credit 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Increase UK police department foot patrols ▼Decrease UK police car patrols ▼Increase number of emergency phones on campus ▼Develop crime watch areas on campus ▼Expand escort hours and patrols 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Increase campus lighting, especially near construction of new library ▼Increase emergency phones on campus ▼Add lights to the phones 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Increase emergency telephones ▼Improve lighting ▼Bicycle police officers ▼Revive campus watch and escort programs ▼Educate students about safety 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Improve campus lighting ▼Switch from white lights to yellow halogen lights to decrease costs ▼More campus police to walk through campus ▼More police on bikes
Food Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Eliminate minimum and maximum requirements on meal cards ▼Expand services available on cards 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Further commercialization of Student Center ▼Improve food services available hours ▼Decrease minimum balance required on meal cards 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Expand commercialization ▼Lobby for cheaper food prices 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Look for ways to expand student meal services ▼Monitor prices to make sure students get a fair deal 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Try to get VendPlus accounts available at popular off-campus locations
Visitation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Push for 24-hour full weekend visitation ▼Limited weekday visitation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Develop plan to get optional 24-hour visitation halls 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Work with Residence Hall Association and residence life to achieve 24-hour visitation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Trial period in select halls for a 24-hour visitation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Lobby to get students optional 24-hour visitation halls ▼Establish a Student Bill of Rights that would demand students be "treated like adults"
Financial Aid	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Develop a scholarship fund with money saved from SGA funding criteria 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Student lobbyist in Frankfort ▼Support national student government association efforts to maintain current federal financial aid programs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Develop need-based scholarships ▼Create minority student leader and international student leader scholarships ▼Increase lobbying efforts so financial aid will not get out 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Develop a UK-specific publication to make students aware of available financial aid ▼Improve sources of financial aid to students by encouraging an alumni/student network 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Full-time lobbyist ▼Parent and student petitions
Senate Spending	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Before requesting funds, groups must notify the Senate that they need money. They must then do their own fund raising. ▼SGA will aid the groups in fund-raising efforts and then supplement money that could not be raised. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Amend SGA Constitution so organizations can only come to SGA twice a semester ▼Amend SGA Constitution to say the Senate can only give money to conferences at two meetings a semester 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Work with Senate to develop spending criteria ▼Only permit certain percentage of funding to go to funding conferences ▼Set a limit that can be spent on conferences 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Strengthen spending criteria ▼Require groups that get Senate money to report back to the Senate ▼Allow for a student veto if they do not like SGA legislation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▼Amend SGA Constitution to cap conference funding at \$1,000 ▼Amend constitution so Senate only funds proposals benefitting entire campus ▼Limit amount of money allotted for bills that do not help the entire campus

Issues

Students say SGA doesn't meet concerns

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Also, Ratliff said, parking and parking prices are not the only issues students feel underrepresented on.

"Everything — parking, tuition and health fees — (has) gone up," Ratliff said. "And SGA has not done anything about it."

Tuition increases

Several students agree with Ratliff, saying SGA should be a

stronger student voice in keeping tuition prices down.

Other students think SGA is unable to fight tuition increases. Scott Bishop, an electrical engineering sophomore, said he thinks different proposals about capping tuition increases are not feasible.

"They take a platform, and I really don't think the (Council on Higher Education) holds much stock in what they are saying," Bishop said. "How many of (the candidates) actually worry about tuition increases anyway?"

Still, students like Darrick Collier, a biology sophomore, said SGA should fight to alleviate the burdens of increased tuition.

"I would like to see (SGA propose) a tuition payment plan," he said. "A lot of students may do bad

in classes because they're worried about working full-time to pay tuition. But if the school had a payment plan, the retention level would rise and more students would be able to stay in school because they wouldn't have to worry about a lump sum at the beginning of the semester."

Financial aid

Although the students interviewed acknowledge the limited ability SGA has in the national financial aid scene, most said elected student officials should work to improve financial aid accessibility at UK.

Missy Kremer, an exercise science sophomore, said students should be made aware of all of

their financial aid options.

"I cannot get it now because of how much my parents make, but no one looks at how much I make or how much I have to pay for," Kremer said.

Allison Walston, a biotechnology sophomore, agreed with Kremer and said financial aid at UK is inaccessible.

"They hide it. I swear they hide the financial aid deadlines and information," she said.

Food Services

Complaints about Food Services ranged from lack of variety on weekends to outrageous prices.

Education freshman Christina Fleming said the prices at the convenience stores on campus are

"ridiculous and inflated."

"We already pay a shitload as it is," Fleming said. "I about died on vacation when I saw a box of cereal was less at a gas station than it is at the Commons (Market)."

Residence hall visitation

Most of the students interviewed who live in residence halls said they believe 24-hour visitation would improve the atmosphere in all of the halls.

Stephanie Falck, an animal science freshman, said increased visitation is only right.

"We're adults — whatever they're afraid is going to happen after visitation hours is probably already happening during visitation hours," she said.

Senate spending

This year the Senate has been known for funding small campus groups on trips and conferences. Winlock said he does not understand how SGA can get away with its outrageous spending.

"They just give money to organizations for no reason at all," he said. "Hell, I can get a few people to sign something. Maybe I can get some money."

Several students suggested developing criteria for spending and enforcing a roll call vote to make senators more accountable for their votes.

"I'd like to see them cut funding for the SGA bureaucracy," said Joe Tackett, a music sophomore.

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'Forrest Gump' takes home top Oscar honors

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Tom Hanks won the Oscar for best actor last night as the slow-witted Southern hero of "Forrest Gump," becoming only the second performer to win in that category two years in a row. The movie also won best picture.

Robert Zemeckis won as best director for "Gump," the surprise blockbuster that was favored to win best picture as well.

Jessica Lange was named best

actress for her role as a frustrated Army wife in "Blue Sky."

"I feel as though I'm standing on magic legs in a special effects process that is too unbelievable to imagine and far too costly to make a reality," said an emotional Hanks, who won last year as the lawyer dying of AIDS in "Philadelphia."

Dianne Wiest, the grandly melodramatic stage star in "Bullets Over Broadway," and Martin Landau, a washed-up, drug-addicted Bela Lugosi in "Ed

Wood," won awards for supporting performances.

"Blue Sky" took an unlikely path to the Oscars: It was shelved for three years because of studio financial troubles; its director, Tony Richardson, died before it was released, and it was a box-office flop despite good reviews.

"This is such a wonderful honor, especially for a little film that seemed to have no future," said Lange, who previously won a supporting award for "Tootsie."

"Gump" had drawn a near-record 13 Academy nominations but was unable to turn the baker's dozen nominations into enough Oscars to challenge the most honored film, "Ben Hur," which won 11 Academy Awards.

"Gump," whose gross of more than \$317 million puts it in the No. 4 spot on Hollywood's list of

all-time top monemeyers, lost in several technical categories and also, as expected, for supporting actor, as Landau beat out Gary Sinise, who played a legless Vietnam veteran.

"God, what a night, what a life, what a moment, what everything!" a teary-eyed Landau exclaimed. He thanked director Tim Burton for giving him "the part of my life" in the quirky film about Wood, a 1950's movie maker ranked affectionately by some as the worst director of all time.

For Wiest, it was the second supporting award — both times in Woody Allen films. Eight years ago she accepted the Oscar for



Hanks

"Hannah and Her Sisters."

She hurried exuberantly to the podium and announced, as she began reading her acceptance speech: "This is as surprising and marvelous as it was the first time, although this time I need glasses."

"Pulp Fiction" took the original screenplay award for Quentin Tarantino, who also directed the dark gangster comedy, and Roger Avary. "Forrest Gump" brought the best adapted screenplay prize for Eric Roth.

Technical awards were spread over an unusually wide field. "The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert" took the Oscar for costume design, "Ed Wood" for makeup, "Speed" for sound effects editing and sound, "Legends of the Fall" for cinematography and "The Madness of King George" for art direction.

Disney's "The Lion King" won best original score and the animated film's "Can You Feel the Love Tonight?" by Elton John and Tim Rice was named best song.

Russia's "Burnt By The Sun" was honored as best foreign film.

The 67th annual Academy Award ceremonies, at the Shrine Auditorium, had a different host for the third straight year — CBS late-night star David Letterman, who appeared nervous and somewhat off his comic stride during much of the evening.

The show, televised by ABC, figured to reach a prime-time global audience exceeding 1 billion in more than 100 countries.


"The folks I work for back in New York have asked me to make this announcement," Letterman cracked. "CBS has signed off for the evening."

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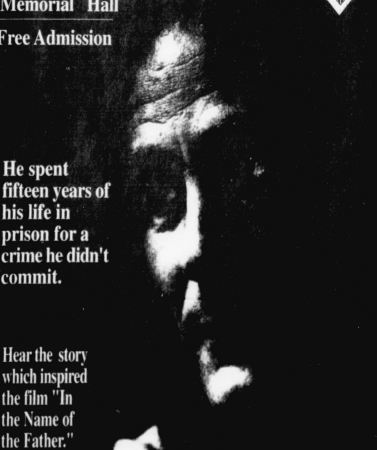
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Crossover Grant was still glorious

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

Those who dubbed Amy Grant the "crossover Christian singer without the cross" would have felt a polite snub watching her pastel-shaded performance in Rupp Arena Sunday night.

Although the concert at times wavered on "Leave it to Beaver" corniness, Grant settled seriously into her older gospel hit midway through the mammoth three hour and 15 minute show.

She even surprised her Rupp faithful by shedding her bubblegum keyboard (I counted five on stage at one point) sounds on occasion and going unplugged.

However, that was about the extent of Grant's break from tradition. This was truly a family show.

At times, the audience members almost had to be coaxed to their feet for some upbeat songs, and they relished returning to their once Grant moved onto a slower tune.

And in keeping with the feel-good atmosphere, scores of the crowd's littler folks were invited onto the stage for an impromptu dance session during Grant's third song, "Say You'll Be Mine," from her new *House of Love* album.

The early part of the play list wasn't entirely a waste of time,

however — Because of Grant's excellent cover of Jimi Mitchell's "Big Yellow Taxi," which featured her vocal range smoothly rising above a shoo-do-bop-bop chorus.

Between songs, Grant kept a pleasing personal conversation with the audience and once solicited two bags of Lay's potato chips, a bag of candy and a can of Coke from some generous donors after mildly complaining of a "ticklish" throat.

Her opening act, husband Gary Chapman, was the self-described appetizer for the evening with a decent, if not impressive, 45-minute set.

He kiddingly compared his act to being forced to eat brussels sprouts before Mom brought the main course — an adequate analogy.

You knew he was good for you, but, at times, he was just too hard to swallow.

Grant, though, offered a tasty dessert for the audience by playing (finally) several of the songs that made her so popular in gospel music during the late 1970s and 1980s.

Her band turned off the electricity and tuned up its acoustic guitar for these songs, which benefited greatly from the new style.

Grant even shouldered a six-string for her mid-80s hit "Moun-



JAMES CRISP/Kernel staff

BABY BABY Amy Grant invited about 60 kids in the audience to come onstage and dance during her 'House of Love' hit 'Say You'll Be Mine.'

Grant left the night's biggest impression with her powerful rendition of "El Shaddai." The well-known number mentions and praises several of God's characteristics in Hebrew. A starchy backdrop behind her, Grant paced methodically over a piano for the song.

Despite sending controversial shock waves through the church establishment a few years ago by announcing her turn to secular music, Grant obviously has kept true to her gospel roots. Even her most recent songs are centered on nothing but Sunday School themes.

Of course, she didn't leave out her big chart-toppers "Baby, Baby" and "House of Love," and ended her encore with a spectacular light show that boosted the intensity of "I Will Remember You."

It was a good meal.

Today marks first official Trombone Day

By Claire Johnston
Assistant Arts Editor

The UK Trombone Ensemble will tout their own horns today with solo performances by Dale Warren, a UK instructor of trombone and featured player Hartman.

After the kick-off performances, the Kentucky Honor Choir, comprised of All-State trombone players from around the state, and the Kentucky Concert Choir, comprised of ninth-12th grade trombone players, will rehearse for the evening's performance.

Following the rehearsal, Hartman will hold a trombone clinic

from 1:30-2:45.

Trombone Day will end with a performance by Hartman in the Recital Hall of the Singletary Center at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

"The purpose of Trombone Day is two-fold," Warren said. "First, it is an opportunity for high school students to hear a world-renowned trombone player. Secondly, it is a chance to bring an internationally-known artist to the music

school as a guest artist."

Music education senior William Renzi believes "Trombone Day is a good opportunity for younger students to see the UK campus and perform with trombone players of high caliber."

"It also exposes students to the university. It can pinpoint their interest."

From 9 to 10 a.m., anyone can pay a \$15 registration fee for all the day's events and receive a free T-shirt.

LOOKING ahead

Trombone Day events will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 5 p.m. today at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

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N.W.A. rapper, 31, dies of AIDS

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Eazy-E, whose rap group N.W.A. sold millions of records and angered the FBI by pioneering the hard-core "gangsta" rap sound, died Sunday night, just 10 days after revealing he had AIDS. He was 31.

The rapper, whose real name was Eric Wright, was a former Los Angeles drug dealer who claimed to have fathered seven children by six different women.

He probably contracted the virus through heterosexual contact, his doctor said.

Wright died Sunday night at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center with his wife, Tomika, and mother by his side, Dr. William Young said.

He was hospitalized Feb. 24 for what he thought was asthma. Tests showed he had AIDS.

N.W.A.'s hardcore themes knocked softer rap off the charts and sold more than 2 million copies despite lack of radio play.

SPORTS

Catch the latest in UK sports every day in the Kernel!

Hot-hitting UK hits the road

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

After one wild weekend, the UK baseball team gets back into action today with a game at Xavier (Ohio).

The Wildcats played a bizarre three-game set with Ole Miss over the weekend, dropping two of three to the Rebels. The Cats were shut out in the first game, but scored 27 runs on Saturday and Sunday combined.

And they split those two games. Adding to the oddity of it all was the fact that UK (12-12) fell behind 9-0 on Sunday before rallying to tie the game. The Cats eventually lost 14-12 in 11 innings.

"It was a little (frustrating)," said UK first baseman Pete Pryor, who had two hits including a home run on Sunday. "But we have a young team, and (Ole Miss) was ranked in the Top 20. It showed us that we can play with (Southeastern Conference) competition."

UK won't have to face an SEC team today or tomorrow, but back-to-back games against Xavier

and Marshall could be a draining experience.

It gets even worse this weekend when UK travels to Starkville to take on Mississippi State. With Thursday reserved as a travel day, the Cats won't see Lexington again until Sunday.

The team's focus, though, is on Xavier. The Musketeers (14-10) have won two in a row following a four-game losing stretch. Only one of those four straight came at the friendly confines of Hayden Field.

While the Cats don't know much about Xavier, Pryor, at least, is hoping that there are some pretty good pitchers on the roster.

"Personally, I think we hit better pitching better," Pryor said. "We had been seeing some pitching that wasn't necessarily bad, but it wasn't SEC pitching."

"This weekend we really got it going."

What didn't get going was the UK pitching staff, which allowed 30 runs over the weekend.

"Normally, we get real good pitching and sometimes our offense isn't there," Pryor said. "This weekend it was just the



JUMP BACK The UK baseball team hits the road today and tomorrow with games at Xavier (Ohio) and Marshall.

opposite. But our pitching will come back around."

The task today is to do that against a Xavier team that hits .272 as a unit and whose 4.77 ERA is almost a point lower than its opponents'.

"We're looking forward to it, actually," Pryor said. "We're start-

ing to come around."

Note:

Junior Braddy, who played on the UK baseball team in 1992 and spent three seasons as a member of the UK basketball team, has been called up to the Boston Red Sox' major-league camp.

For Hobbie, baseball now a full-time job

Staff report

Matt Hobbie is following in Pookie Jones' footsteps.

No, the redshirt freshman doesn't plan on being a two-year starter at quarterback for the UK football team, as Jones was.

Instead, Hobbie is giving up on

UK football for a shot at professional baseball — just as Jones did last spring.

The key difference is that, while Jones played for the UK baseball team and entered the draft, Hobbie is a few steps ahead. He was drafted by the Cleveland Indians in the 1993 Major League

Baseball draft and has spent the past two summers playing in the Indians' minor-league system.

"I really hate to lose Matt, but I understand his situation and wish him good luck," UK football coach Bill Curry said in a statement released yesterday.

Hobbie came to UK in the fall

of 1993 but redshirted that year (when Jones was the Wildcats' starting quarterback). He played in four games in the 1994 season, completing 7-of-16 passes for 71 yards. He rushed for 37 yards.

The 20-year-old Hobbie was a football and baseball star at Sarasota (Fla.) High School.

SPORTSbytes

Lady Kat softball battles Brescia

The UK women's softball club will play host to Brescia today at 3

p.m. at Woodland Park.

The club, in its first season at UK, plays other college clubs, mostly from Kentucky and Tennessee.

UK's home field, at Woodland Park, is located off Clay Avenue.

UK plays Southern State and St. Catherine tomorrow.

Women's golf finishes 11th

The UK women's golf team finished in a tie for 11th in the 15-team field at South Carolina's

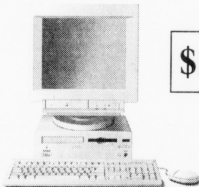
Lady Gamecock Classic in Columbia over the weekend.

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Good candidates face flawed system

Student Government Association candidates are, by and large, good people stuck in a bad situation.

My dinner with SGA presidential candidate Shea Chaney last night confirmed this fact.

I've known Chaney on a cordial basis for quite some time. After talking straight with him for about an hour, I got the impression that he is a nice enough guy — committed, ideologically driven and honest.

But, according to the prevailing view, what I should have seen was a power hungry, self-interested person who only wants to use the position as a line on his resumé.

(I've actually tested the resumé theory. The employers to whom I told that I was once in SGA seemed only mildly interested. It, for sure, has not landed me a fab job. I suspect that so many students have repeated this line thoughtlessly so many times that it has now, somehow, become true to them.)

It is possible that I could have been duped by Chaney. He could have fooled me into thinking that he was genuine.

For some reason, though, I think Chaney merely wants to be a leader and is going about to gain the respect of his fellow students to do it.

There certainly isn't anything wrong with that.

Take Avi Weitzman, also a candidate for SGA president, as another example.

I have looked over Weitzman's platform, or "manifesto" as he puts it, thoroughly. Looks to me like he has a pretty solid set of ideas. A few are maybe a little unrealistic, but nothing I necessarily object to.

He's also a fairly sharp guy. After several conversations, I've concluded that, while we don't agree politically, he is articulate, straightforward and somewhat of an academic.

You would think, however, after reading these pages the last few days that he marched around campus wearing tie-dye clothing and sandals, carrying a copy of the Communist Manifesto in hand at all times and diligently hugging every tree he passes while preaching the virtues of homosexuality.

Of course, none of this is true. The reasons these types of things come up is because SGA, and the issues it addresses, are so God-awful boring that focusing on them wouldn't be any fun.

I don't think that many of the people who run for these positions are inherently bad, or do it for

nefarious reasons. Instead, I think that the structure of SGA itself makes students unhappy, and in return, students have very little faith in SGA and the people who want to lead it.

From what I gather, most students see SGA as a do-nothing organization that has very little effect on them personally, with the exception of a campus phone book that arrives late in the fall semester, and in which only about one out of every three numbers is actually correct.

These angry students are right to a certain extent. SGA is an organization that is designed to exclude. Some of the services it provides are nice, but if everyone used them, it would go bankrupt in a hurry, or become so overloaded as to not be efficient at all.

This is the framework in which the candidates must attempt to lead. SGA relies on student apathy. As long as only a few people use the programs and services, the organization stays afloat. Consequently, most students are unhappy because they aren't on the receiving end of the goodies SGA offers.

No matter how good the candidates' ideas, how flawless their characters or how effective the programs and services they intend to institute, the vast majority of students on this campus will not be affected by them.

It's no great secret, and it doesn't take a mathematical whiz-bang to figure this out. That is why all this talk about student apathy is really somewhat stupid.

I think candidates and voters alike need to realign their view of what SGA actually is.

It is not simply a structure by which cash is tossed around to make a few groups, or people, happy.

It is a funnel for student activism and, to a certain extent, unity.

That is what SGA's efforts should revolve around. That is where money would best be spent.

It is only with these expectations can SGA gain respectability and be the instigator for realistic change.

Editorial Editor Trent Knuckles is a political science senior.



Trent Knuckles
Editorial Editor

Kernel Endorsement

Student Government Association elections begin tomorrow, and not a minute too soon. SGA is at a crossroads and is in dire need of strong leadership.

What SGA needs is leaders who are willing and able to fight for student rights and services and against petty politics. It needs people who can make positive reforms.

To choose that kind of leader, you must wade through the fluff, the charming sound bytes and the cute slogans. You must find substance beneath the surface. Once you do that, it becomes painfully obvious that the only choice to lead SGA is the ticket of Avi Weitzman and Amy Abernathy.

Weitzman and Abernathy have been the only bright spots in this dismal year of SGA politics. While everyone else was bickering or conspiring or just loafing around, Weitzman and Abernathy busted their rear ends as executive directors and made strides in student services.

It was Weitzman and Abernathy who created a free student tax service. It was Weitzman and Abernathy who expanded the legal service and the escort program. It was Weitzman and Abernathy who put legislation on the University Senate regarding a midterm fall break and a reading period.

That's what they have done. What they will do as president and vice president is reform the truant SGA Senate while continuing to expand services.

Weitzman and Abernathy promise to have four constitutional amendments passed by the second Senate meeting of their term. Two of the amendments would put a \$1,000 cap on conference funding and require the Senate to fund only projects that benefit the entire campus. These simple, overdue reforms would

help eliminate the current state of affairs, where anyone who wants money for a trip can get a quick bag of cash from the overager Senate ATM.

Weitzman and Abernathy also propose improving campus safety by adding more lights, offering free AIDS testing on

Their work ethic and their energy (especially Abernathy) are this ticket's strongest suits. Some fear that the two can sometimes be too brisk and abrasive, hindering their ability to work with others.

But what permeates this feistiness is a genuine desire to

above the rest of the field.

The only other ticket to merit serious consideration is that of Shea Chaney and Heather Hennel. Both have good ideas and the experience it takes to get things done.

However, that's also where the problem lies. Chaney and Hennel have almost a decade's worth of SGA experience combined. Yet it is difficult, if not impossible, to pinpoint one positive thing either of them have ever done for the students while in office.

Making matters worse, Hennel has been vice president since October and has produced nothing. Why should we believe she will suddenly be a champion of student rights now?

When you read Dan Michalak's platform, you have more reason for optimism. But after listening to him speak, it becomes clear that he would not be strong enough to stand up for student rights. Were it not for the support (control?) of former SGA president and current student trustee Scott Crosbie, Michalak would be just a blip on the screen.

Russ Harper, honey, you have not shown any leadership qualities from your tenure in the Senate. There is no reason to give you even more responsibilities.

As for Tony Carota? Well, he's a nice guy but with no clue. Thanks for making the race interesting, though.

Less than 3,000 students vote in SGA elections every spring.

So maybe you don't care who wins this year. Maybe you don't care where your money (granted, only \$3.25 per person) goes. Maybe you don't care about having representation or free student services.

But if you do care, you should support those who will return the favor. Vote for Avi Weitzman and Amy Abernathy.



campus, installing computer labs in residence halls and establishing a Student Bill of Rights.

Unlike other candidates, Weitzman and Abernathy will get their platforms accomplished because they will work tirelessly until the job is done.

better student life on this campus. And Weitzman and Abernathy know how to be professional, as evidenced by how well they have worked with administrators all year long.

Simply put, Weitzman and Abernathy are clearly a cut

READERS' forum

Weitzman best candidate for SGA president

To the editor:

Believe it or not, the Student Government Association was established as a forum for all students. It was once a very effective organization that benefitted the many instead of the defunct, money-squandering club it has become. It is time for all students to unite and announce that enough is enough. A change must come.

How do we students effect this change? First, we must establish effective leadership. We need people in office who are interested in doing more than padding their resumes.

Second, we must strive to make the Senate answer to us when they waste our money.

Tomorrow and Thursday on this campus, we will have the opportunity to strike the first blow

for change. If we don't, we have no one to blame but ourselves in the future. We have a chance.

Listening to the various candidates running for president and vice president, I see one pair that have been fighting for students and will continue to do so. Avi Weitzman and Amy Abernathy have presented a manifesto that will make our money work for all of our benefits.

The time has come to assert this fact. We must change the course of Student Government. Tomorrow and Thursday you have your first chance.

Don't let it slip by. Vote.
Julie Gilkerson
Biology senior

Dignity of SGA lies with Chaney

To the editor:

It is with great pride that I announce that UK College Republicans are endorsing Shea Chaney and Heather Hennel for

the offices of Student Government Association president and vice president.

This is an endorsement that we have sought to undertake with utmost sincerity. After meeting with all six candidates and their running mates for more than four hours, the choice became abundantly clear.

The Chaney/Hennel ticket has many ideas that will truly benefit students.

They will fight to keep Lexington operating at UK. They hope to commercialize Student Center food services. They will work to improve tuition payment plans. But it is with the phrase "Visibility leads to Accountability" that Chaney and Hennel will endeavor to accomplish their most ambitious goal — to re-establish the dignity of an organization that has noble purposes.

Let us conclude by saying that in the end, Shea Chaney and Heather Hennel have set themselves apart. We have every confidence in their abilities. This is a team we feel we can all get behind

David Samford

UK College Republicans president

Michalak offers genuine change

To the editor:

With the upcoming Student Government Association elections, the chance for each student to exercise his or her voice will be by casting a vote.

There are two people vying for the position of president and vice president that possess the foresight, integrity and spirit to zealously represent the student's interests. These two people are Dan Michalak and Justin Stone.

One of the most profound aspects of their platform is the development of a UK Student Alliance, which will provide students with the opportunity of employment through UK alumni.

I am encouraging everyone to vote for the Michalak/Stone ticket. These candidates are committed to bettering the student body and have proposed specific plans and ideas for establishing a cooperative venture between the student body, alumni and administration.

Brian K. Buchanan

Accounting and political science sophomore

Motorists should give cyclists deserved respect

I never again want to hear someone moan about bicyclists' being menaces to vehicular and pedestrian traffic. If I do, I'll tell them to stick their head in a bucket of fungus.

There's a story behind all of this, if you haven't figured it out. Some crackpot in a Nissan was flying down Patterson Drive on Thursday, but that's normally something I look out for when I'm biking toward the Journalism Building. This day was a bit different because the combustion-driven berserker was not only going the wrong way, but hit me to boot. To be technical, I hit him, but he was going fast enough to spin me around, trash my bike and send me flying.

Yeah, I got hit by a guy who thought it was his right to take the

lives of others into his hands because some member of his girlfriend's family was sick and he had to get her to an exam. With minds like that in America, it's no wonder our kids are the dumbest in the industrialized world.

But the matter at hand is the way cyclists are regarded by so many people in this community and others. (I know pedestrians take flak too, but that's a whole different ball of wax.) Before I came to Lexington, I never heard so many people insult bikers with a positively hateful attitude.

Pedestrians want cyclists off the sidewalk, and bikers would love that, but they're afraid of getting plowed under by a car. Motorists want cyclists out of the street, but most states have made that illegal, and any cyclist knows that riding

on a sidewalk is just a waiting game for the day a car turns off the street and runs into them. (This also has happened to me.)

Believe it or not, the safest place for bikes is the street, but only if motorists obey the laws regarding cyclists. Yes, it is a pain to wait to pass a slow cyclist, and it can be tough to see every cyclist on the street, especially the boneheads that ride at night with no lights (which is against the law in Kentucky).

But don't be a dork and risk killing cyclists by whizzing by a

hair's breadth from their handlebars. Not only is that illegal, but your backdraft can knock them on the ground.

Keep in mind that every cyclist you see is doing you a favor by choosing to commute by pedal power. We cyclists have a slogan that makes a lot of sense: "One less car." Every trip someone decides to make on a bike rather than an automobile is one that doesn't involve the churning of noxious fumes into the atmosphere.

Bikes don't cause acid rain, contribute to cancer, tear up the streets, make smog or put holes in the ozone layer. Hence, less cost to you in tax dollars and environmental impact.

Cycling is a noble pursuit. If we had designed roads with bicycles

in mind, rather than cars, we wouldn't have the urban gridlock exemplified by Nicholasville Road. The decay of the inner cities also has been linked to the flight to the suburbs enabled by mass ownership of automobiles. Can you say cycling has been the cause of any urban plagues like that?

And how many couch potatoes do you see riding bikes? Not many, and that just shows that cyclists, who tend to be more fit and healthy than most folks, are helping to keep down your health insurance premiums by reducing the number of non-routine medical visits.

You might think this is ludicrous, but it does add up. I'm not going to save the world from the seat of my mountain bike, but rid-

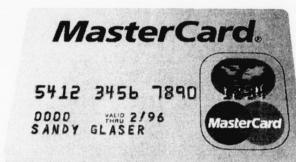


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