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Students mixed over impact of officer's arrest

By **TIM WIESENHAHN**
Senior Staff Writer

Despite UK's police chief saying the arrest of an officer for drug possession wouldn't harm the force's credibility, students interviewed yesterday said the arrest was embarrassing.

Debbie Ricketts, 21, a merchandising apparel and textiles senior and member of the Delta Zeta social sorority, said she was "really shocked" when she learned of the arrest of UK police officer Duane Bernard Keys.

"I was very embarrassed for the University, Ricketts said. "It was an insult to the profession. I would of thought he would had more integrity."

UK Police Chief W.H. McCormas said Tuesday the arrest was indicative of the societal problem of drug abuse.

Keys, an officer with the UK Police for 3 1/2 years, was arrested Friday morning after being pulled over for speeding and suspicion of drunk driving.

Although Ricketts said she would be hesitant to call the UKPD, she

was still realistic about the scope of the problem.

"I'm more aware of what is going on. I'm disappointed that it happened at UK."

Tina Eaves, 21, a special education and elementary education junior, said the incident "definitely" harmed her trust in the UKPD.

"These people are supposed to be protecting our campus from people like that and they get arrested," Eaves said. "I've lost a lot of respect for the UK police force."

Eaves, also a member of Delta Zeta, said that although she has had

no experience with the UKPD said she has lost a lot of respect for the organization and would call the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police Department first.

Keys was charged with possession of cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia after Lexington metro police searched his car.

The UK officer had bloodshot, watery eyes, slurred speech and a strong odor of alcohol on his breath, court records show. He failed a field sobriety test and registered a .225 on an alcohol breath test.

Under Kentucky law, a person is

presumed legally intoxicated when the blood-alcohol level is 0.10 percent or higher. Keys refused a blood-alcohol test, police said.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for this morning at 9.

Chrissy Miller, an accounting junior, said she was also disappointed by the incident.

"Every time I drive because I've been in a car accident recently, I'm scared somebody will hit me because they've been drinking. You at least think there is someone out there you can trust. You would imagine you could trust a police officer

even when they are off duty."

But other students were more sympathetic to the problems facing UK police officers.

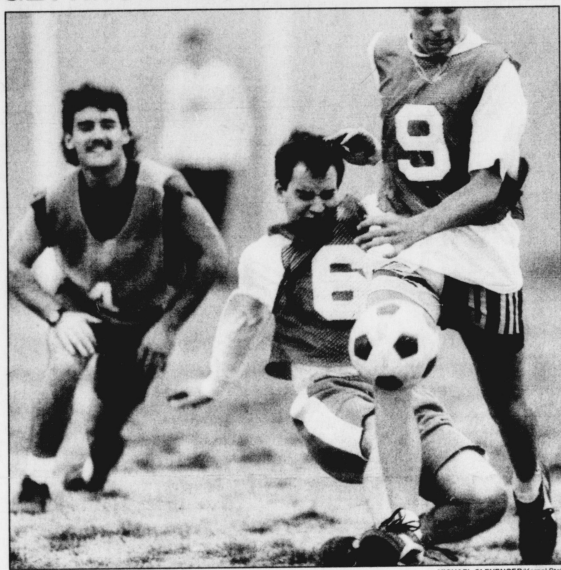
"Police are like people to, they're a reflection of society," said Braxton Crenshaw, a marketing senior. "I normally have a little tinge of paranoia when the police pull me over anyway."

"Crenshaw" said his perception and trust in the force has not changed.

"I'm not really scared. I think what it should do is maybe make

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GETTING A LEG UP



Keith Calloway (9) and Joseph Wethington (6), both from Farmhouse social fraternity, collide during a soccer scrimmage yesterday with Alpha Gamma Rho. Scott Wilson (4) looks on.

Rutgers' Jones second dean candidate to visit

By **CAROLINE SHIVELY**
Staff Writer

The second candidate for the position of UK dean of students met with members of the President's Board Roundtable last night.

George Jones, one of four candidates for the position, will meet with student leaders and campus administrators today.

Jones was surprised by what he learned about the University at last night's meeting. "It's a little different than what I thought," he said. "It's not as conservative as I thought."

Jones said he chose UK because of "what I knew about (it). It's the kind of University that is appealing to me — the atmosphere, the traditions and the history of the University."

Jones now holds the position of dean of students of Livingstone College at Rutgers University. "I have the same title position, but I would be more directly responsible for a larger number of people."

If Jones is chosen for the UK position, he will begin working July 1. With him, he would bring "15 years of experience and student development, a diversity of experience from a number of universities in different regions of the country and most importantly a commitment to students."

This is Jones' first trip to the UK campus, but he already has formed a "vision" for the Dean of Students Office.

"It should be an office that is committed to being an advocate of the students, to serving the students, to working with the students and to

helping educate the students," he said.

Jones, however, would not consider the UK dean of students position to be a permanent one for him. The position would be "another step" in his career, but he does not know how long he would remain at the University.

The first candidate for the position, Charlotte Davis, met with students earlier this week. Davis currently is director of university unions and student activities at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

The remaining candidates for the position, Don Elijah Robertson, associate dean of affairs at Marshall University and David Stockham, acting UK dean of students, will be interviewed later this month.

Clark says he's victim of prank phone calls

By **TOM SPALDING**
Editor in Chief

A candidate for Student Government Association president said yesterday that he has received about 35 prank phone calls since January, most asking that he withdraw from the race.

But Keith Clark, a 28-year-old Lexington Community College student, said while the calls have been disturbing, "under no circumstance" would he drop out.

"Unfortunately, I don't know if it's a sense of bigotry toward LCC, or racism towards me ... or just the fact that I'm running," said Clark, one of four candidates for the March 27-28 elections. "I know one thing, it's very immature."

Clark said the calls occur when he is at school, late at night when he

is at work and when his wife is out. He said he there were four calls on Tuesday to his home but when he answered, all hung up.

He said he has been unable to record any of the calls.

"Whenever we answer the phone, we already know what it's going to be because they hang up on us," Clark said.

He said the messages have included comments such as "We don't need your kind," and profanity words. The calls, he said, average 15-30 seconds in length.

Clark said he's notified UK police but said they could not help him because he lives off campus. Clark said he has not contacted Lexington police about the incidents.

He said he called General Telephone and gave them numbers, which the phone company traced to

a phone booth on main campus near the Student Center with a 257 exchange.

And Clark said he's informed UK SGA President Sean Lohman on two occasions because he believes the calls may have originated from someone who obtained the number at the SGA office in the Student Center.

Clark, a former senator for LCC, said his phone number is not listed. He said, however, that he doesn't believe anyone at SGA is making the phone calls.

Lohman said he couldn't believe it was happening and called the pranksters "very silly, very childish and immature." Clark said Lohman told him he'd investigate the matter.

Lohman could not be reached for

See CLARK, Back page

SGA proposes internal restructuring

By **MARY MADDEN**
Assistant News Editor

Next year may bring several changes in the executive branch of the UK Student Government Association.

Two constitutional amendments and one resolution pertaining to reorganization of the executive branch passed through the SGA operations and evaluations committee last night.

The first amendment calls for a change in the administrative structure of the executive branch. The executive branch currently is divided into three departments: student services, academic affairs and special concerns.

The amendment calls for the replacement of the special concerns department with a student relations board. Representatives from several different campus organizations and special concern groups would com-

prise the board.

SGA President Sean Lohman, who co-sponsored the bill, said members of the board will act as advisers to the executive branch and the president on campus and student government issues.

The second amendment calls for the establishment of a ways and means committee "that will be comprised of three members from the

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Spring break not all beaches, bikinis and beer

By **ANITA MANNING**
and **PAT ORDOVENSKY**
College Information Network

Ah, spring break. Beaches. Bikinis. Beer.

Not for Sharon St. Marie, 20, of Barre, Vt. While many of her peers frolicked in Florida recently, she and 11 other students from Trinity College of Vermont fed homeless people at SOME — So Others Might Eat — a Washington soup kitchen.

"I've learned they're not different people," she said, dishing up a concoction of hamburger and vegetables. "They're you and I, just caught in a different situation."

Tom Scales, 22, a senior at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, turned down invitations for serious partying in the Florida Keys last week. Instead, he spent the last spring break of his college life working with Mayan Indians in Indiantown, Fla. And he paid his own way.

Is this normal behavior for college

"I tried to get my friends to come... They said, 'Heck no, I'm going home. I'm going to the mall.'"

Kristie Ashe, college student in Vermont

students?

"The week before we left, I had my doubts," he confessed. But later, "I realized that not only was I doing something that might be helpful, but also that I was having a great time. It was the best spring break I've ever had."

St. Marie and Scales are among hundreds of students at dozens of colleges and universities foregoing hedonistic rituals to take part in "alternative" spring breaks. They pay all or part of their expenses for food, transportation and shelter.

"Students are looking for ways to move from concern to action," said Laina Warsavage of Campus Compact, a coalition of public service-minded college presidents. Problems such as homelessness and pollution "created a sense of urgency that we have to take responsibility for our

community and our world."

The group, based at Brown University, Providence, R.I., began with 12 member schools in 1983; now it has 250. During the 1989-90 school year, students on member campuses provided about \$49 million worth of community service.

Conversely, one city in Florida — Daytona Beach — spent more than \$276,500 to beef up the police force and pick up the trash left behind by spring break merry-makers last year.

Judging from activities at a sampling of American campuses, the alternative spring break is an attractive one.

University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Nine students are in Tijuana, Mexico, this week building houses in an impoverished area devastated by rains. Another 22 are

in North Philadelphia, rebuilding low-income townhouses.

Saint Michael's College, Colchester, Vt. Forty-three students spent their Feb. 22-March 3 break working with battered and homeless women in Washington, building homes near Selma, Ala., working at soup kitchens and with troubled teens in Connecticut and New York, and helping Salvadoran refugees on Long Island, N.Y.

Vanderbilt University. Just back from break are 220 students who tutored Guatemalan refugees and Mayan Indians in Indiantown, Fla., worked on an Indian reservation in South Dakota and cleaned up streams in Nashville.

Boston College. Nearly 200 students from March 3-9 aided the impoverished in Boston, Appalachia and Kingston, Jamaica.

It's not everybody's idea of a post-finals blast.

"I tried to get my friends to come," said Trinity of Vermont's Kristie Ashe, 18, during a break at SOME. "They said, 'Heck no, I'm going home. I'm going to the mall.'"

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UK TODAY

Faculty and staff are invited to "Celebrating Diversity: A Festival of Life" at the Student Center Ballroom and Great Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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INSIDE: UNLV LIKELY TO REPEAT

U.S. insisting on destruction of Iraqi facilities

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States is insisting that Iraq's remaining stockpiles of chemical and biological weapons be destroyed as part of a new U.N. resolution for a permanent cease-fire in the Persian Gulf War, U.S. officials said yesterday.

The U.S. demand was contained in a draft resolution circulated by the State Department among the four other permanent members of the Security Council, the officials said.

Jacques Poos, the Luxembourg foreign minister and president of the European Community, said the draft would be distributed to the 10 other council members today.

"We hope it can be adopted within the next few days," Poos said after meeting with Secretary of State James A. Baker III. He declined to divulge details.

While Iraq's chemical and biological weapons plants were virtually wiped out by bombings during the war, stockpiles of the lethal weapons are believed to have survived.

The Bush administration, in negotiating terms of the resolution, wants to make sure Iraq's capability to use such weapons is erased, as well.

One way under consideration is having the United Nations supervise the destruction of the stockpiles.

While Iraq's chemical and biological weapons plants were virtually wiped out by bombings during the war, stockpiles of the lethal weapons are believed to have survived.

The negotiations were conducted at the United Nations in New York as well as among diplomats in Washington.

The State Department, through spokesman Richard Boucher, called on Iraq to provide a detailed report on how it is complying with such U.N. requirements as the return of seized property and the payment of war damages.

Iraq told the council in a letter yesterday that the allied bombardment of Iraq had destroyed seven of the 15 Kuwait Airways commercial aircraft that Baghdad's forces had seized during the occupation of the emirate.

Boucher said the resolution is expected to recognize the 1963 border between Iraq and Kuwait and authorize stationing a U.N. observer force along it.

Iraq disputes the 1963 border and seized some territory controlled by Kuwait since then.

The resolution would not bar negotiations between Iraq and Kuwait to draw new lines.

After Iraq invaded and then annexed Kuwait last August, the Bush

administration said it would support territorial negotiations — provided President Saddam Hussein reversed the invasion and the talks were approved by a stored Kuwaiti government.

The ousted Kuwaiti leaders said they agreed.

However, this proposal has been quietly dropped since the victory over Iraq and the restoration of the emir, Sheik Jabir al-Ahmed al-Sabah.

The five permanent council members are the United States, Britain, China, France and the Soviet Union.

All are participating in the discussion of a resolution.

The U.S. officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there was no agreement yet to destroy Iraqi chemical and biological weapons stockpiles or on other major provisions.

China, which had abstained on the use of force against Iraq, was said to be concerned that demanding elimination of Iraq's nonconventional weapons would be interference in Iraq's internal affairs.

Kuwaiti government calls it quits, says it is 'right time' for a change

By GREG MYRE
Associated Press

KUWAIT CITY — Kuwait's government has quit after failing to provide basic services and reassert its authority in the three weeks since the Persian Gulf War ended, officials said yesterday.

However, there has been no indication the ruling al-Sabah family plans to give up any power.

Crown Prince Saad Abdullah al-Sabah, who dissolved the 22-member Cabinet during a meeting last night, implied that some former members of the Kuwaiti resistance might be invited to join a new government, but he made no promises.

He previously has promised to restore the Parliament, suspended in 1986, but has never suggested a date for elections.

The government's resignation won applause from Kuwaitis who have become increasingly critical of its performance since the U.S.-led forces drove Iraqi invaders from the emirate on Feb. 27.

Sulayman al-Mutawa, the planning minister, said the Cabinet resigned largely because of public criticism.

The government's resignation "may ease the pressure that is building up," al-Mutawa said. "Let us hope it speeds up the return to parliamentary elections."

The Cabinet had been sworn in June 20, 1990, only weeks before the Iraqi invasion of Aug. 2.

Kuwait's emir, Sheik Jabir al-Ahmed al-Sabah, was expected to

instruct the crown prince, who is also prime minister, to form a new government. One former government minister said that could take two weeks.

There was no word on how the government would function in the interim.

"This is the right time for a change," the crown prince said yesterday morning at his residence.

He said the government had done little planning during its seven-month exile in Saudi Arabia. Its members fled Kuwait when the Iraqis invaded.

The emir did not return to Kuwait until 16 days after the Iraqis left, and he received only a lukewarm welcome from Kuwaitis.

Some believed he should have returned sooner.

However, pro-democracy activists are not calling for the ouster of the emir, whose family dominates the government and has ruled Kuwait since 1759. The reformers are demanding greater democratic freedoms, including elections and a restoration of the Parliament.

A Cabinet reshuffle, even if it includes new faces from outside the al-Sabah family, is unlikely to satisfy ordinary citizens frustrated with widespread shortages in the emirate that once flourished on oil revenue.

The government has so far been unable to restore electricity, water and other services. In many parts of Kuwait City, lines for food and water have been growing each

day. Responding to the resignations, pro-democracy activist Eman al-Bedai said: "That's good news. Maybe something will get done now."

Others felt the announcement was largely a public relations gesture designed to placate critics.

"The government has yet to show sincerity," said Abdul Mosen al-Farhan, a businessman and pro-democracy figure. "There are still no political parties, no free press."

Kuwait is under martial law. In one of its last actions, the government Tuesday ordered the closure of a newspaper that has refused to accept censorship.

In addition to the emir and the crown prince, members of the al-Sabah family in top positions include the ministers of foreign affairs, defense, interior and finance, plus the governor of the Central Bank.

In his comments, Planning Minister al-Mutawa said the massive destruction inflicted by the Iraqis had made it virtually impossible for any government to lead effectively.

He cited the 550 oil wells set on fire by the Iraqis and the extensive sabotage of electrical power stations, ports, government buildings and businesses.

Members of the al-Sabah family have returned from exile with large supplies of food and water for their private use, irritating some Kuwaitis who suffered the occupation.



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Surveillance replacing neglect in college athletics

By TOM WITOSKY
College Information Network

WASHINGTON — Years of benign neglect of major college athletic departments soon may be replaced by active administrative surveillance as a result of recommendations made Tuesday by the Knight Foundation's Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics.

"If for no other reason, it will be the result of a need for self-protection," said Bryce Jordan, president emeritus of Penn State University.

"I don't see how any college president or chancellor can look at their athletic department and not mandate that it be a part of the academic mission."

Jordan, a commission member, was among a number of chief executives who praised the commission's central recommendation to put each college's chief executive in

command of the school's athletic department.

In its report, the commission recommended campus chief executives be empowered with complete authority over the operation of the sports department.

Among its recommendations, the commission suggested chief executives:

- Should receive explicit and complete authority over all issues involving the athletic department, including financial matters as well as the power to hire and fire all coaches and administrators.
- Should exert stronger control over the operations of the NCAA and maintain their current interest in the current reform movement within the 85-year-old association.
- Should exercise effective voting control over all conference issues even if the day-to-day operations are delegated to others.
- Should exert greater control and influence over the relationship between college sports and network television.
- Should commit their institutions to providing gender equity in all aspects of collegiate athletics.

UCLA Chancellor Charles Young said the report's recommendations should encourage many chief executives to take a more active role and reverse the tradition of allowing the athletic department to exist without being accountable to the president's office.

"Many schools already have taken most, if not all of these steps," he said. "The question is whether all want to follow it."

Young said he anticipated greater reluctance among schools in conferences such as the Big Eight, Southeast and Southwest; he also suggested chief executives at those schools will be willing to join the movement.

But SMU President Kenneth Pye said he forsores the possibility of some reluctance.

"If there is general momentum for this, it ought to be successful. But what happens if some schools begin to drag their feet. Then you have the same kind of warness you find when two cars meet at an intersection and wait for the other to move."


Another chief executive said she was very enthusiastic about the prospect of taking several steps to bring greater academic and fiscal integrity to the operation of college sports.

"In many ways, this isn't athletic reform, it is educational reform," said Donna Shalala, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Madison.



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PROFILE: LOUIS SWIFT

Soul Searching

Swift finds his home at UK after traveling many different roads

By **LINDSAY CAMPBELL**
Staff Writer

Louis Swift can relate to students having a hard time choosing a career path. He struggled with one himself.

"My early years were spent in preparation for becoming a Roman Catholic priest," said Swift, who was appointed dean of Undergraduate Studies last July. "I spent long years, but was never ordained. I got up to the very end and decided I didn't want to do it, so I stepped down."

Swift's journey to UK began at age 14, when Swift left his family in Delaware to attend a Catholic boarding school and a seminary at Saint Mary's College in Baltimore, where he earned a degree in philosophy.

In 1954 the church wanted Swift to receive more theological training. He was sent to the Gregorian University, an interna-

tional institution run by the Jesuit order in Rome. All studies were in Latin, the common language for the international students.

It was there, Swift said, he learned an appreciation for active vs. passive knowledge, because all of his exams were oral and in Latin.

As he reached the last year of training, Swift decided the priesthood was not for him. He eventually wanted to have a family.

At age 25, he returned to Baltimore and taught Latin in the Catholic school system.

What happened next, Swift said, was "very providential, I'm convinced."

"I found out about an experimental program offered by Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore to train high school teachers," Swift said. "It was for people who had a liberal arts degree but no training in education at all. It was tailor-made for me."

Swift said participants were paired with other graduate students. One went to graduate school to be strengthened in an academic area, while the other went to teach high school and attend night classes in education. At mid-year, the students switched places.

Swift earned a masters of arts and teaching degree through the program, but he realized that teaching high school was not what he wanted to do.

"During the course of the program I discovered I really wasn't particularly interested in secondary education," Swift said. "I was very fond of the academic side. I really enjoyed that. I decided I wanted to teach in college, and to do that you

have to have your Ph.D."

Swift received a teaching assistantship at Johns Hopkins and studied English literature. He said literature gave him a different perspective as compared to the rational approach of philosophy.

He gives particular credit for this discovery to novelist William Faulkner and his stream-of-consciousness technique.

"I became aware of the importance of literary form in reflecting reality through words on a page. I could feel (that reality) in addition to knowing it. It was a way of experiencing the character's feelings through the words in a way I had

never experienced in studying philosophy.

But Swift said he still was not completely satisfied.

"By the end of my first year in graduate school I decided I didn't love literature or want to spend my whole life teaching it. My area of interest is in the early Christian writers who wrote in Greek and Latin."

Swift transferred to the classics department and started his graduate

work over again, completing his doctorate at age 32.

While attending graduate school, Swift met Jo Daniel — who later became his wife — "a very talented and brilliant" history graduate student.

After leaving Johns Hopkins, Swift taught at the State University of New York at Buffalo, and his wife at a small Catholic women's college in Baltimore.

He drove 11 hours every other weekend to be with her. They were married in 1964.

Hubert Martin, whom Swift knew as a graduate student at Johns Hopkins, had a position at UK when Swift ran into him at a national professional meeting.

"He asked me if I was happy, and I said 'no', so he said, 'Why don't you come to Lexington?' I'd never heard of Lexington. The only Lexington I knew was in Massachusetts,"

Louis Swift, Undergraduate Studies

never experienced in studying philosophy.

"They made me feel so comfortable that I really liked the idea. I found a much more cooperative spirit here, with people encouraging you to do things."

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work over again, completing his doctorate at age 32.



Dean of Undergraduate Studies Louis Swift said he is glad he decided to come to UK to teach in the Classics Department. "The only thing I regret is that I didn't come to Kentucky sooner," he said.

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"He asked me if I was happy, and I said 'no', so he said, 'Why don't you come to Lexington?' I'd never heard of Lexington. The only Lexington I knew was in Massachusetts,"

Martin told Swift that he had agreed to set up a re-established classics department at the University if a Latinist could be found to be the chairman. He suggested Swift

interview for the position.

"I wasn't sure I wanted to come," Swift said. "I did want to get out of Buffalo, but I didn't know anything about Kentucky."

Swift said the UK faculty and staff quickly helped him make up his mind.

"They made me feel so comfortable that I really liked the idea. I found a much more cooperative spirit here, with people encourag-

ing you to do things."

In 1970 Swift accepted the position as chairman of the UK Classics Department.

He went on to be director of Undergraduate Studies, acting dean of Undergraduate Studies and then was appointed dean last summer.

When he and his family moved to Lexington, they chose to rent for two years. That gave them time to become familiar with the town and find just the right neighborhood in which to settle, Swift said.

Community is important to Swift, and he likes to get involved in civic activities when his demanding schedule permits.

One organization that receives a lot of his time and is close to his heart is the Bluegrass Association

for Retarded Citizens.

He served on the board and as its president, and he continues to work with members to lobby at the national and local level for support services for the mentally handicapped, like his 20-year-old daughter, Polly, who has Down's syndrome.

"She's a delight," Swift said. "We're concerned about her living conditions when (her mother and I) are no longer around."

"She's been in a special education program at Henry Clay for the last 12 years, but this is her last year and we're trying to get her into a sheltered workshop situation."

Swift also has two other children, Genny, 25, graduated from University of Missouri in St. Louis, Dan, 24, graduated from Washington University with a degree in art.

He works for a small computer company in Lexington and volunteers at the Lexington Children's Museum.

"My wife has told me time and time again that we will only leave Kentucky over her dead body," Swift said.

And as for the many roads he took to get here, Swift said he does not regret any of them.

"It has all been very useful and worthwhile. The only thing I regret is that I didn't come to Kentucky sooner."

Louis Swift

Swift tries to strike delicate balance between research, teaching

By **LINDSAY CAMPBELL**
Staff Writer

As dean of Undergraduate Studies, Louis Swift operates under a simple philosophy.

"I try to do things that I think are possible and don't try to fight battles that I know I can't win," he said. "It's a waste of time."

Swift said the greatest possibility he sees for the University is the creation of an undergraduate program that is rewarding to students and faculty.

Before assuming his role as dean, Swift spent four years as director of University Studies. During that time he was involved in revising the University Studies requirements in order to improve undergraduate education.

Although a good core curriculum is essential, Swift said it is not the solution to all problems facing undergraduate education.

"When a professor closes his or her door, what transpires between professor and student is the most important thing that happens on this campus in the instructional area," he said.

Swift said his job is to ensure that instructors have all the support they need to do a good job, but he also is relying on the faculty to furnish him with ideas.

"I don't need to generate a bunch of great ideas in what needs to be done," Swift said. "There are a lot of intelligent people around here, very inventive people who have a lot of good ideas about what undergraduate education ought to be like. My job is to figure out which of their good suggestions we can actu-

ally put into place."

Swift has attended faculty meetings and sponsored interdepartmental luncheon/forums to encourage faculty involvement and stimulate ideas. When departments communicate, they can share success stories and help each other solve instructional problems, he said.

"The department will continue to be the basic academic unit of the University, and I'm in favor of departments because they have some very important strengths. I'm not in favor of eliminating departments."

"What we need to do is get the departments to think a little bit beyond the boundaries of their own disciplines, and a lot of people are doing that," Swift said.

Carolyn Bratt, UK Senate Council

ing the attitude people have toward teaching, he said.

Swift said he wants to strike a balance between publishing and teaching. He said he wants to help instructors to be good at both, not necessarily as productive at both.

Swift's office holds instructional workshops to focus on the importance of good teaching skills to promote professionalism in the field.

And some UK faculty think Swift is headed in the right direction.

Carolyn Bratt, a UK law professor and chair of the University Senate Council, said the council is also pleased with Swift's accomplishments.

"From the council's standpoint, he's been absolutely outstanding. ... The conflict between publishing and teaching is a perennial problem at a research institution like this one. Lou is re-emphasizing the need to be good teachers."

"One of the obstacles Swift's department faces is the conflict between requiring professors to publish and teach. Some have charged that it has led to a publish-or-perish mentality."

"The conflicts are real between the needs to publish and the needs of teaching. This is a research institution and we need to find a way to take advantage of our strengths in diversity and deep commitments to learning new things about the areas," Swift said.

That can be done partly by chang-

ing the attitude people have toward teaching, he said.

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"From the council's standpoint, he's been absolutely outstanding. ... The conflict between publishing and teaching is a perennial problem at a research institution like this one. Lou is re-emphasizing the need to be good teachers."

"One of the obstacles Swift's department faces is the conflict between requiring professors to publish and teach. Some have charged that it has led to a publish-or-perish mentality."

"The conflicts are real between the needs to publish and the needs of teaching. This is a research institution and we need to find a way to take advantage of our strengths in diversity and deep commitments to learning new things about the areas," Swift said.

That can be done partly by chang-

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couraging the same effort campus-wide through a series of forums.

"This is a very dispersed campus," Stockham said. "In an effort to bring everyone together and put everyone on equal ground, we came up with the forum series. It's an effort to capture the town meeting atmosphere of New England."

Stockham said the forum series is one example of the kind of achievements he has witnessed as a result of Swift's efforts to affect positive change.

Stockham said that change needs to be initiated by a respected member of the academic community — and it must take place gradually.

"Lou Swift is well suited and committed to make the necessary and incremental changes that are possible here at the University," he said. "Give him some time and budget and he'll make some positive changes."

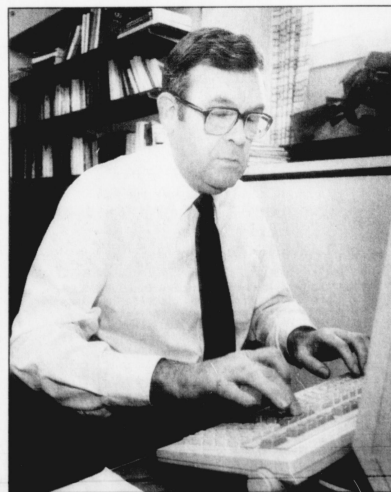
Stockham said he also has been impressed with the personal concern Swift has for undergraduates.

He said that one day Swift walked around the Student Center, sitting down and talking to students about their thoughts about University.

"One of the students happened to be my son, Matt," Stockham said. "I felt better about the University after that."

"We need to remember that we're training the new professorate, and if students are taught well, chances are they'll teach well," Swift said.

Swift's contact with students is an example of the importance he places on keeping in touch with the classroom — he maintains a teaching position in the Classics Department for that very reason.



Swift was named dean of Undergraduate Studies last July. His office has since moved to the fourth floor of Patterson Office Tower.

"I told myself a long time ago that I would never take a job that didn't allow me to teach. I feel very strongly about that."

Swift said teaching reminds him of why his position exists and what

he is supposed to be doing as an administrator.

"The word administrator is taken from two Latin words, which mean

SOVIET ROUNDUP

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches.

Black berets shoot at bus in Lithuania

MOSCOW — Soviet "black beret" commandos opened fire on a small bus carrying Lithuanian border guards, wounding at least one, the Lithuanian government press office said yesterday.

Meanwhile, nearly 1,000 miles away in Georgia, Georgian and Ossetian groups that have been fighting pitched battles with shells, grenades and machine guns agreed to a cease-fire, the Soviet news agency Tass reported yesterday. It quoted a Soviet Interior Ministry spokesman.

However, there were also reports of continued violence in the South Ossetia section of Georgia, with a nurse and a boy injured in an attack on a clinic. Twenty-five Ossetian bus passengers reportedly were tak-

en hostage.

The shooting in Lithuania began when the Lithuanian bus approached a roadblock set up by the black beret troops on a street in Vilnius and refused to stop, the Lithuanian government said. The jeeps chased and fired at the bus until it stopped, the statement said. Six men fled.

One of the six showed up at the Lithuanian parliament building with a gunshot wound to the thigh, the statement said. He was rushed to a hospital. The whereabouts of the other five border guards were not known.

Striking miners will negotiate with Ukraine

DONETSK, U.S.S.R. — In a tentative breakthrough, striking miners in the country's largest coal mining region agreed yesterday to negotiate

with the Ukrainian government.

Yuri A. Boldyrev, a member of the Donetsk strike committee, said the miners accepted the government's invitation for talks but rejected an accompanying request to return to work.

Talks between a delegation of 10 miners and senior representatives of the republic's government, possibly including Prime Minister Vitold Fokin, are set to begin today or tomorrow in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev, Boldyrev said.

Tuesday's offer to hold the first talks with the new independent union representing miners came from Ukrainian Deputy Prime Minister Viktor D. Gladush and coal industry official Stanislav Yanko.

It arrived by telegram two days after the Donetsk miners followed the lead of their more radical colleagues in Siberia and added the demand for Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's resignation to their appeal for higher wages.

In Moscow, four miners and a Russian republic parliamentarian who have been on a hunger strike

for a week underscored the political demand. "The growing strike of miners gives us a chance to achieve the departure of the Communist leadership, which has brought the country to the brink of death by starvation and to open the road to democracy and prosperity," they said in an appeal to their countrymen.

Yuri Makarov, co-chairman of the strike committee, said coal production has dropped about 50 percent in the Donetsk region since the strike began March 1. He said they are behind their quota by 128,000 tons.

Miners say the work stoppage has spread to 100 of the country's approximately 600 mines, and that 283,000 of the 1.2 million miners have laid down their tools. They're seeking a doubling of their monthly wage of 350 rubles (\$595), and they want a cost-of-living index created. The average Soviet worker earns 270 rubles (\$459) a month.

The Ukrainian government said it would negotiate only the economic demands. The miners are also seek-

ing talks with national leaders on their political demands, but Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov and others say they'll talk only to miners who have returned to work.

Gorbachev met Tuesday in Moscow with officials from the Kemerovo coal region of Siberia and promised to raise wages, increase food supplies and adjust tax rules. The officials apparently did not represent the strikers.

The miners also seek creation of a Confederation Council in a future Soviet Union in which the republics are truly sovereign states.

Republic vote is contested in Azerbaijan

MOSCOW — The election commission in Azerbaijan said yesterday that voters in that southern republic approved a national referendum on preserving the Soviet Union, but the local people's

front disputed that report.

Eight of the 15 Soviet republics voted in favor of the union, according to earlier results.

Six small, independence-minded republics boycotted the referendum and did not have the 50 percent turnout required for a valid election under Soviet law.

Azerbaijan is the only republic where unofficial results had not been reported.

It has been under martial law since Soviet troops moved more than a year ago to halt an ethnic conflict that turned into a rebellion against Soviet power.

The news agency Postfactum said the election commission reported a 75 percent turnout in Azerbaijan, with 92 percent voting for the union.

But it quoted Sabid Bagirov, leader of the Azerbaijan People's Front, as saying only 15 percent of Azerbaijan voters went to the polls.

That would make the election invalid.

Swift works to strengthen undergraduate studies

Continued from page 3

"to minister to," he said. "It's also easy to forget that if you're not in the classroom. It's also easy to forget that there is a whole group of students out there that the University is meant to serve."

He said that unlike the slow and sometimes obscure results of his administrative efforts, teaching gives him the opportunity to see the immediate and more apparent effects

of his work in teaching.

"There are days when I sit at this desk and I sign papers and go to meetings and I furnish the day wondering if I did any good at all," Swift said. "With teaching I can see in the eyes of my students."

Joanne Beidleman, Swift's administrative assistant, said his concern for students and the quality of teaching offered at the University is apparent in the way he runs his office.

"He works so hard and his door is always open," Beidleman said. "He's very available. Anytime a correspondence comes through this office, he always responds personally. He doesn't send it off to someone else. I've always been impressed by that."

Beidleman said Swift's office also organizes orientations in the fall for teaching assistants and an interdisciplinary Carnahan House conference, which Swift wants to establish as an annual event.

Swift's office also provides funds for speakers, which individual departments request, and applies for federal grants to fund programs that will enhance the undergraduate program at UK.

"Actually, it's sometimes very hard to keep up with many different things we're doing," Beidleman said.

"Through several initiatives underway, Dean Swift is providing

new opportunities for faculty and students from separate fields to come together to talk about common problems and desire," said Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway.

The result of Swift's efforts, Hemenway said, is the reshaping of the academic climate on campus into that of learning community.

Alan Cornett, a history junior and a student representative on the selection committee that recommended Swift for the position, said he was impressed with Swift's credentials.

"He knew the campus issues better and had proven himself capable in the UK environment," Cornett said. "Since he assumed his role as dean, he has been striving to bring the campus together. He's truly interested in what's best for UK."

Swift said UK is taking advantage of a national trend among major institutions to refocus their attentions on undergraduate education.

"There's a new interest in undergraduate education across the country, and we're trying to tap into that," Swift said.


TRYOUTS

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 Sunday March 24
 Monday March 25
 Wednesday March 27
 Memorial Coliseum
 6:30

Tryouts
 Wednesday April 10
 Thursday April 11
 Memorial Coliseum
 6:00

Golden Gloves Boxing
 Kentucky State Championships
 Two Nights - Friday and Saturday
 March 22nd and 23rd
8:00 PM
 Lexington Catholic High School
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Steven C. Robison, University of the Pacific, Fall 1990

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Yolanda James, University of Connecticut, Fall 1990

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Agenda:
 Habitat for Humanity house-raising project
 Organizational/Faculty Advisor Awards
 S.O.A. Awards Dinner
 Crumarama
 Elections
 Delegates Please Attend.

Appalachia deals with feud, stereotypes

By ALLEN G. BREED
Associated Press

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — According to the popular board game Trivial Pursuit, the infamous Hatfield-McCoy feud ended March 21, 1891, with a marriage in Pike County.

But historians of the feud aren't sure what the game's researchers are talking about. And there certainly are no celebrations of the event planned in Pike County, Ky., the McCoy seat, or Mingo County, W. Va., where the Hatfields ruled.

Many Appalachians have been ashamed of this chapter of their history and have done little to promote the legend as a tourist attraction. But area officials and historians say it's time people came to grips with the feud's legacy.

Pikeville's Imogene Johnson is a student of the feud and can trace her roots back to both clans. She said much of the feud legend was created by hyperbolic language and pictures in the press of the day.

"I feel the press attacked eastern Kentucky," she said. "The press got it wrong."

The feud had its roots in the Civil War. One historian traced its origins to 1863 and a love affair between Johnson Hatfield and Roseanna McCoy, whom he later killed.

However it began, the clan warfare that did not erupt in bloodshed until the 1880s. Before it was over, the conflict would claim 10 to 20 lives, raise the possibility of embroiling the National Guards of the two states in open warfare and brand Appalachians as gun-toting barbarians.

Johnson, who has spent years researching the feud, admitted that the story of the killings and trials is fascinating. But the socioeconomic factors behind the feud and the Roseanna McCoy love story are equally as interesting, she said.

"To me, this is the most beautiful part of it," she said. "The background is so ignored. That needs to be brought out as much as the feud."

Johnson's prayers may soon be answered.

The Kentucky Tourism Cabinet recently commissioned a feasibility study for an amphitheater in Pike County. One of the plays that would be put on there would deal with the feud.

Eben Henson of Danville was chosen to do the study. Henson, who founded the Pioneer Playhouse

in Danville and was instrumental in founding the My Old Kentucky Home's "Stephen Foster Story" musical, said the idea of a feud play was a natural.

While researching the project, Henson said he asked himself, "What are the magic words that people around the country will know? Of course, I came up with Hatfield and McCoy because everybody knows about the feud."

There already is an outdoor drama about the feud at the Grand View Amphitheater in Beckley, W. Va.

But many of the actual feud sites — mostly graveyards — lie unmarked in remote areas of Pike and Mingo counties.

Paul McAllister, director of Matewan Development Center, Inc., said an exhibit in his office that contains

one panel about the feud is the only museum approach to the legend.

Pike County Judge-Executive Paul Patton said he would like to see a museum that would tell the story of the feud. But that has not been easy to develop.

"There are very few physical things that could be exhibited," he said. "And they're very widely scattered over a large area that's not really accessible."

Patton hinted that a museum with exhibits about the feud, the coal industry and other area history might find a home in the renovated county courthouse.

But he said the museum would have to be part of a "critical mass" of attractions to draw visitors to the area.

McAllister said his office is working with National Park Service officials to develop tours of feud-related sites. One idea is for taped narration that visiting motorists can use on a driving tour.

The Pikeville-Pike County Tourism Commission also is negotiating to lease an historic graveyard in town that contains the graves of Roseanna McCoy and other feud participants. The commission would improve access to the site and maintain it.

Nancy Forsyth, whose husband's family owns the cemetery, is state highway marker chairperson for the area.

She is working to get iron markers placed at feud sites throughout the county.

The Doggy Bag by Kenn Minter



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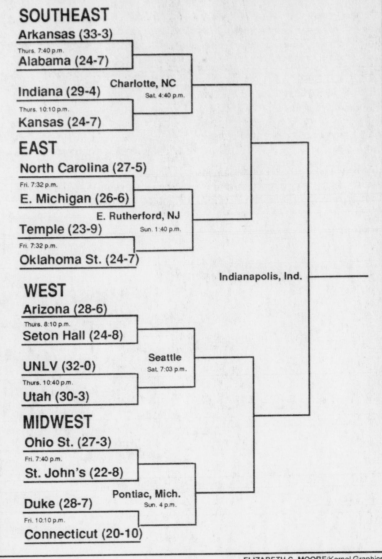
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SPORTS

Don't fall for mirage; UNLV will win tourney

NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament



Did anybody watch Sunday's UNLV-Georgetown game on the tube? If you did, you may have gotten the idea that the Runnin' Rebels might not be able to repeat as champions.

Well, that was only a mirage. Vegas' narrow 62-54 victory over the twin towers from Georgetown. Take note: that is as close as anybody will get. C'mon, is there anybody out there that can honestly challenge these guys? Nope.

Maybe an all-star team from the other 15 teams could give these guys a run. You know guards Lee Mayberry of Arkansas and Mark Macon of Temple, forwards Jimmy Jackson of Ohio State and Byron Houston of Oklahoma State with Duke's Christian Laettner or Arizona's Brian Williams in the middle.

That would be a good match for UNLV — power forward Larry Johnson, small forward Stacey Augmon, center George Ackles, point guard Greg Anthony and off-guard Anthony Hunt.

Sure, the all-star team would have the better bench with the likes of Indiana's Calbert Cheaney, St. John's Malik Sealy, Alabama's Gary Waites and Kansas' Mark Randall. But it would take the all-star team a month or so to get ready for the Runnin' Rebels.

So, how tough a road does Vegas have against the individual teams? Let's just say it's like driving Interstate 64 through Kansas — straight and not too bumpy. To the *Other 15*, it's like driving to Belfry — long,



Barry Reeves

mountainous, with a ton of curves. Since we all know who will win the NCAA Tournament, let's figure out how the Sweet 16 will dwindle down to just UNLV.

SOUTHEAST in Charlotte, N.C.

Arkansas vs. Alabama (7:40 tonight). This is the best bet in the tournament if Arkansas remains a seven-point favorite. Even though the Razorbacks are the No. 1 seed, Wimp Sanderson has Alabama perched for the upset. This will possibly be the two best full-court man-to-man defensive teams that like to run. *Take Alabama.*

Indiana vs. Kansas (10:10 tonight). Like the other game in the Southeast Region, this is a game between two similar teams. Both are solid defensive teams with patient offenses. The Hoosiers have the better coach and Calbert Cheaney. *Take Indiana.*

Alabama vs. Indiana (4:40 p.m. Saturday). Alabama's Defensive quickness vs. Indiana's relentless motion offense. The key in this game will be three-point shooting and foul trouble. Alabama is playing its best basketball of the season, but so is IU, which has Coach Bob Knight. *Take Indiana.*

WEST in Seattle. Arizona vs. Seton Hall (8:10 tonight). This is a game to get to see who will lose to UNLV in the regional finals. If Arizona can get past a stubborn Seton Hall team, it can give Vegas a better game; but does

Arizona, perhaps the second-most talented team in the tourney, have the mental tenacity to beat an established program like Seton Hall? *Take Arizona.*

UNLV vs. Utah (10:40 tonight). What a shame Rick Majerus' club has to face the big boys. *Take UNLV.*

Arizona vs. UNLV (7:03 p.m. Saturday). Lute Olson's Wildcats have a shot, even if it may be a long range one. 6-foot-10 Brian Williams, 6-11 Sean Rooks and 7-0 Ed Stokes provide a rather tall trio for the Runnin' Rebels to conquer.

Add former UK star Chris Mills, then you have a formidable front line. But the UNLV backcourt has a distinct advantage over Matt Muchlebach and Matt Othick. *Take UNLV.*

EAST in East Rutherford, N.J. North Carolina vs. Eastern Michigan (7:32 p.m. tomorrow). Eastern Michigan's unlikely run to the Sweet 16 will end here. The Tar Heels are too talented and too experienced. *Take North Carolina.*

Temple vs. Oklahoma State (10:02 p.m. tomorrow). "Fast" Eddie Sutton has pulled off another feat in molding a first-year team at OSU. Just as Sutton did at UK, he has built a team around a powerful 6-7 forward. *Take Oklahoma State.*

North Carolina vs. Oklahoma State (1:40 p.m. Sunday). This is a tough call. Carolina has better talent and more of it. The Heels have a tough scorer in Rick Fox and a solid playmaker in King Rice. But there is something about the chemistry of OSU. *Take Oklahoma State.*

MIDWEST in Pontiac, Mich. Ohio State vs. St. John's (7:40 p.m. tomorrow). Just give Jimmy Jackson, a 6-6 sophomore forward, the ball and let him tear the Redmen

apart. And, in the process, he'll get rid of that ugly sweater of national television. *Take Ohio State.*

Duke vs. Connecticut (10:10 p.m. tomorrow). Coach Jim Calhoun did a wonderful job getting UConn this far and could keep going if point guard Chris Smith catches fire. The difference will be the outside shot. Specifically if Duke's Bobby Hurley can hit it. If not, the Huskies will roll. *Take Connecticut.*

Ohio State vs. Connecticut (4 p.m. Sunday). Maybe, and this is a big maybe, UConn can counter Jackson but not Perry Carter. The 6-8 senior is capable of dominating a game on the boards a la the Knicks' Charles Oakley. *Take Ohio State.*

FINAL FOUR in Indianapolis on March 30. Indiana vs. UNLV. If the Rebels can beat them, then The General's Hoosiers may be the only ones that can do it. Give Knight six days to prepare for anybody and look out. No team executes like Indiana. The Hoosiers have a chance, though it is slim. *Take UNLV.*

Oklahoma State vs. Ohio State. Dreams only go so far, and Sutton's will end a game short. The Buckeyes have too much talent. *Take Ohio State.*

CHAMPIONSHIP on April 1. UNLV vs. Ohio State. As much as everybody likes an underdog, you just can't bet against what could be the best team in the history of college basketball. Larry Johnson, the ultimate power forward, will score 30 points and grab 15 rebounds and make it two in a row for Coach Jerry Tarkanian and the Runnin' Rebels.

Assistant Sports Editor Barry Reeves is a journalism senior and a Kernel sports columnist.

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Bat Cats beat ace Craig, Marshall 13-2

Staff reports
 The University of Kentucky base-

ball team whipped Marshall College yesterday 13-2 to improve their record to 14-4.

The Bat Cats faced Marshall ace Bill Craig who brought a 3-0 record and a 0.95 ERA into the game played in Huntington, W.V.

The loss was the first sustained by Craig, and the first game which he didn't pitch a complete game.

The Thundering Herd fell to 7-7 overall for this young season.

The Cats get little rest as they face Union College today at home in Shively Field.

The game marks a homecoming of sorts for the Bat Cats as they haven't played at Shively in nearly two weeks.

Brown looking at Donovan for coaching job

By PAT FORDE
 College Information Network

UK assistant basketball coach Billy Donovan is a candidate for the head coaching job at Brown University, the athletics director at Brown said Tuesday.

David Roach said he has contacted Donovan about the position but has not yet scheduled an interview. Roach said he has "been besieged by people looking for the job."

Roach said he would like to pare the candidates to "about six" before beginning the interview process. "I expect to name a new coach about the middle of April," Roach said.

Should he get the job, Donovan would be the youngest head coach in Division I basketball at age 25. Roach said Donovan's youth would not count against him.

"I don't really look at age," Roach said.

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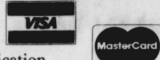
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20 Priest
22 Mistrusted
23 Measuring instrument
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Marine says Congressman used death for political gain

Associated Press
A U.S. Marine Corps officer has accused U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins of attempting to use the death of another Marine in the Persian Gulf War for political purposes. The 6th District congressman denied the charge made by Capt. Bob Doyle and said he was just trying to help the family of Capt. Reginald Underwood of Lexington, Ky.

Underwood was killed Feb. 27 when an Iraqi surface-to-air missile struck his Harrier jet. Hopkins, seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination, was quoted last week as saying initial reports that Underwood died when his jet crashed may have been incorrect. He said there were "sketchy" reports that Underwood had bailed

out. But Doyle, who had been assigned to help Underwood's family, challenged Hopkins' information and motives. "The information released by Congressman Hopkins is a collage of rumor, innuendo and hopes that were floating around the Washington community and have no relevance whatsoever to the Reg Underwood case," Doyle said. "I have no idea why he revealed that information," Doyle said. "When a congressman releases information, even when he says it's unconfirmed, he's giving it a certain degree of validity." Doyle said Hopkins "absolutely" used Underwood's death for political gain. Hopkins, interviewed after a can-

didates' forum in Lexington, said he was only attempting to help the family. "My motivations were to try and help the family totally and nothing else whatsoever," Hopkins said. "I was in close contact with his mother, only trying to help them. They were in a private time of grief and should have been left that way." Hopkins said he had no regrets about the way he had handled the situation. "I was trying to pass on the best knowledge that I had without in any way trying to be harmful to the family in their hour of bereavement. And I'm not going to apologize for doing the best I can." Hopkins attributed his information to unspecified sources in Washington. "There were several sources.

UKPD

Continued from page 1

them a little more scrupulous in their hiring process," Crenshaw said.

Rodney Wesley, an English senior, said Keys' action was nothing new.

"It hurts my trust, but it's nothing new. This has been going on forever," Wesley said. "Of course it hurts your trust, but what can you do to change that? That's the risk you have to take when you elect somebody into that position."


Break

Continued from page 1

lunch. "You think of young people as being more concerned with hanging out and playing video games. But when I see young people participate in volunteer programs, committing their time and their themselves, that's what's going to help change things. I hope it never stops."

For many students, the exposure to the poor is a galvanizing force.

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Quayle defends proposed space station

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dan Quayle yesterday defended the proposed space station against arguments that its scientific benefits won't be worth the cost. Quayle, who heads the National Space Council, made the comments in a letter authorizing NASA administrator Richard Truly to submit a slimmed-down, less-costly and less-productive space station design to Congress. Details of the new design were to be made public today, NASA said, but the outlines are known. The laboratory and living modules will be 27 feet long rather than 44 feet, with four crew members instead of eight and greatly reduced electrical power. The cost of the station under the new plan will drop from \$38.3 billion to \$30 billion. Some of the savings will come from delaying the March 1995

launch of the first structural part for a year and postponing permanent manned capability from July 1997 until 2000. Under the old plan, 34 flights would have been required to complete the station. That number has been cut to 23 to 26, at the rate of three a year. "President Bush and I are prepared to make the commitment to build a permanently manned space station in this decade," Quayle said. "We are convinced of its merit." A committee of the National Research Council said last week that the redesigned station "does not meet the basic research requirements of the two principal scientific disciplines for which it is intended." Those requirements are life sciences research to study how humans would adapt to long space flights and microgravity, which uses near-zero gravity conditions to purify chemicals, grow crystals and

create new medicines. The office of White House science adviser Allan D. Bromley also counseled against the station, according to Space News, an industry newspaper. The newspaper said it obtained a report from Bromley's office saying that plans don't "come close to justifying the cost and effort required to build, deploy and operate the station." Quayle said "microgravity and life sciences research is but one reason for building the space station." The most compelling reason for building the station, he said, is that "the future of America's space program is inextricably linked to the building of the space station." Quayle called the science community objections "not entirely appropriate" and said the money spent "becomes more cost-effective in the latter stages of the station's development."

Clark

Continued from page 1

comment last night. "He's made attempts to be very helpful," Clark said. Clark, the only non-main campus student running for the presidency, said he doesn't expect the calls to stop, however. "There's not really too much you can do about it," he said. "The phone calls are either gonna keep coming or gonna stop." And, he said, should he win the election "I'm going to receive a lot more than just that."

SGA

Continued from page 1

Student Government Association and three members from the Student Organizations Assembly and a chairperson established jointly by the Student Organizations Assembly and the Student Government Association. The new committee would replace the current student organizations assistance committee, which allocates funds to student groups. The ways and means committee would serve virtually the same function as SOAC and would offer organizations a chance to work to-

gether in organizing events. The resolution calls for executive branch committee chairpersons to report to the senate two times per semester on the progress of their respective committees. According to the resolution, the reports will serve a number of purposes, including promoting "better communication between both the SGA executive and legislative branches." Both amendments and the resolution were passed to the SGA Senate floor. Amendments must pass the floor on two readings before becoming effective. A motion was made that another constitutional amendment — which

concerns SGA budget reforms — be brought from the committee table. No one seconded the motion, however, and the amendment, tabled at a previous operations and evaluations meeting, remained on the table. Before committee meetings, Lohman reminded the senators that April 3 is University Day. "There is going to be a lot of events over at the (Otis A.) Singletary Center (for the Arts)," he said. "It's kicking off the student library campaign. It's going to be a really big event for students."



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