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SGA calls for investigation

By Melissa Rosenthal
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association Senate unanimously passed a resolution last night calling on UK police to open a criminal investigation of the misuse of funds by officials of the Office of Residence Life.

A recent UK audit of the office found that University funds were repeatedly used to make private



purchases. One UK official committed suicide after the audit began, and another has resigned and promised to repay the school for any funds he misused.

Evan Reynolds, SGA's executive director of academic affairs, said

SGA needed to support the investigation as an expression of the will of all UK students.

He said UK's Residence Hall Association already has begun its own investigation.

Although the resolution was passed by the Senate, the Senate's Student Affairs Committee had recommended last week that it not be approved.

"I looked at the resolution and how, in the past SGA and RHA haven't always agreed, and decided

to vote the bill down (in committee)," Senator at Large Beverly Coleman said.

Senator at Large Laura Luciano did not agree with Coleman's outlook on the resolution after reviewing it.

"The way that we look at this resolution should have nothing to do with what has happened between RHA and SGA in the past," she said.

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Thetas threatening official complaint over response time

By Stephen Trimble
Contributing Writer

Residents of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority house are considering filing an official complaint against the UK Police Department because of what they call "unprofessional" treatment.

UK police received a phone call at 2:15 Monday morning from a Theta house resident after an intruder woke her by brushing against her back and then fled the room. House mother Mary Joe Fischer placed a second phone call a few minutes later.

Fischer and Theta president Page Bendel are asking authorities why it took almost 30 minutes and two more phone calls for police to actually enter and search the house. They are also saying they are angered by "unprofessional treatment" of responding officers.

"(Theta residents') safety is of prime concern to me — even more than my own," Fischer said. "We needed some help right then and there."

UK Police Chief W. H. McComas said, however, that a caller from the Theta house in-

formed a police dispatcher the man who allegedly broke in had already left the building, leading police to search the surrounding area.

McComas said police discovered footprints in the snow leading to the Chi Omega sorority house, where another call had been placed by a resident who observed a man peering in the house's dining room windows.

Noticing a "suspicious individual" in the area, McComas said, police tried to question the man, but he fled and officers were unable to apprehend him.

In response to Theta house's charge of unprofessional treatment, McComas said, "No one has called me and said they did not like the attitude of the police officer."

The Theta house joined a group of sorority houses that have been broken into within the past three months. Alpha Xi Delta president Nicole Eve said more than \$100 was stolen from a resident's purse in the first incident. Theta residents reported \$8 missing in the latest break-in.

Police believe one man is responsible for the break-ins, and McComas said "significant" steps are being taken to apprehend the individual.

CATS IN THE CRADLE



VICTORIA MOYER/Kernal Staff

Three-year-old Sarah Tipton, of Corbin, Ky., cheers on the Wildcats last night during her first-ever UK basketball game. The Cats defeated South Carolina 79-67 at Rupp Arena. See story, Page 3.

UK Hospital ranked in top 100

University has 18 of best doctors in nation, new publication says

By Amy Barnes
Staff Writer

UK Hospital has been named one of the top 100 hospitals in the nation, according to a survey of medical professionals by *Modern Healthcare Magazine*.

The survey divided the nation's 5,600 existing hospitals into five categories to narrow the list. The categories were urban hospitals with fewer than 250 beds, rural hospitals with fewer than 250 beds, non-teaching hospitals with more than 250 beds, teaching hospitals with more than 250 beds, and academic medical centers.

UK Hospital was placed into the academic medical center category, a division from which only 10 of the 100 hospitals were selected.

"We were placed in the same list which included places such as the Johns Hopkins and University of Michigan hospitals," said Barbara Greider, spokeswoman for UK's Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

The survey rankings were based on the high value provided to cus-

tomers, efficiency of patient-care operations and investment in operations.

The ranking system began with all of the nation's hospitals and consistently eliminated the hospitals that did not score better than the median.

In addition to the success of the hospital, 18 UK physicians were named in the new edition of "The

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Pediatrics facilities to be expanded



JAMES FORBURN/Kernal Staff

Frank Butler, director of UK Hospital, says the plan would bring UK pediatrics into the '90s.

By Trent Knuckles
Contributing Writer

UK Hospital officials are hoping to expand pediatrics facilities in the near future.

The hospital's board of directors agreed Monday to a plan that calls for expanding pediatric care into unused floor space on the fourth floor and adding state-of-the-art medical equipment.

The plan would add only two beds to the facility's capacity, but several beds would be moved to private rooms, which officials say is necessary to care for children who have communicable diseases.

The pediatric ward currently has no private rooms, and a child with an infectious disease must be placed in a double room. As a result, the second bed cannot be used, and bed space is wasted.

"We want to make a major contribution to pediatrics," said Frank Butler, director of UK Hospital. "The hospital is 34 years old, and pediatric

health care needs to be updated to meet the '90s mode of care."

Vanderbilt University engaged in a similar venture 10 years ago when its pediatrics facilities were upgraded. Butler said the improvements UK is pursuing are quite similar.

"Vanderbilt developed the hospital-in-a-hospital concept and did considerable fundraising in the name of pediatrics, and we are emulating their model," Butler said.

The plan, if approved by the UK Board of Trustees, will be carried out in two phases. The first phase involves renovating the empty portion of the fourth floor and moving most of the pediatric care section to that space so that the second phase of the project, renovating the old portion of the pediatrics facility, may be completed.

The critical care section of pediatrics will be the last to be renovated.

"Phase one should take about two years to

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Clinton sends GOP scurrying

By John King
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's seizing the initiative on crime and welfare reform has knocked Republicans off balance — suddenly on the defensive on issues that have been dependable GOP weapons against Democrats for a quarter century.

Clinton's efforts are causing considerable worry within a Republican Party already at odds internally over how to position itself in the coming health care reform debate, and concerned that GOP hopes for gains in this year's midterm elections could be undermined.

With Clinton promising to push three popular issues through Congress, Republicans find themselves in a quandary not unlike last year's North American Free Trade Agreement debate: They can help Clinton to victory and watch him get most of the credit, or try to block the president and run afoul of voters anxious for action on crime, welfare and health care.

For now, with Clinton still basking in favorable reviews of his State of the Union Address, Republicans promise to be partners provided Clinton sticks to the proposals he outlined Tuesday night.

"There's a potential, if this speech was sincere, for a remarkable coalition that could pass a lot of stuff," House GOP Whip Newt Gingrich admitted.

Behind such kind words is a belief in many GOP corners that Clinton's ambitious agenda will fall victim to liberals in his own party.

"He can try all he wants, but the Democrats in Congress are not going to let him take the issues of crime and welfare away because their special interest constituencies won't let them go in the direction the public is demanding," said GOP pollster Robert Teeter.

Yet after Tuesday night's speech, many Republicans were clearly worried that Clinton might somehow pull it off, and Clinton loyalists pledged that he would.

"It won't be easy, but we'll get there," Democratic National Committee Chairman David Wilhelm said. After a White House meeting with Clinton, Democratic congressional leaders made similar predictions.

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INSIDE:

WEATHER:
•Greasy and warmer today with a 100 percent chance of rain and scattered thunderstorms; high in the mid-50s.
•Cloudy and turning cooler tonight with a 90 percent chance of showers; low around 40.
•Cloudy and cooler tomorrow with a 60 percent chance of showers; high in the lower 40s.

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Positive signs emerge from PLO-Israeli talks

By Eileen Powell
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Signs of optimism emerged yesterday from PLO-Israeli talks on achieving Palestinian autonomy in the occupied lands, with the PLO reporting progress and both sides breakfasting with Yasser Arafat.

The delegations resumed talks unexpectedly Tuesday night, a day after announcing that negotiations were being suspended pending a meeting this weekend in Switzerland between the PLO leader and

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

Statements by the two men after their meeting last week in Oslo, Norway, indicated there was room for optimism that a plan could be reached for carrying out the Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

Nabil Shaath, the chief Palestinian negotiator, described Wednesday's seven hour-session as one of drafting and redrafting proposals, suggesting the two sides were getting down to minute details.

"I think we are making progress,"

he said as he left the Cairo hotel where the talks are taking place.

"We will continue tomorrow (Thursday) ... and we hope to produce results."

Still, he said key issues remained unresolved, and officials in Israel also said the negotiations had a long way to go.

Israeli negotiators in Cairo did not talk to reporters Wednesday.

The Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel signed an accord Sept. 13 calling for Israel to withdraw from Gaza and Jericho.

Under the Washington accord, Israel was to begin withdrawing on Dec. 13 and begin turning over day-to-day running of the areas to Palestinians as a test for a wider peace agreement later.

But after repeated meetings by various negotiators, the two sides have failed to agree on who will guard borders to Jordan and Egypt and how much land Israel will cede around Jericho.

The border crossings seem to be the main sticking point. Israel insists on keeping its army at the borders for security, but the PLO says

the presence of Israeli soldiers would mean Palestinians would have no real autonomy.

Shaath said the issues of border points and the size of Jericho still must be resolved.

He suggested that unless some consensus was reached in Cairo, the weekend Arafat-Peres session in Davos, Switzerland, might not take place.

Officials in Israel also said the negotiations may take time. Yossi Beilin, the deputy foreign minister, told state-run radio the Davos meeting would be "important but not

necessarily the last one."

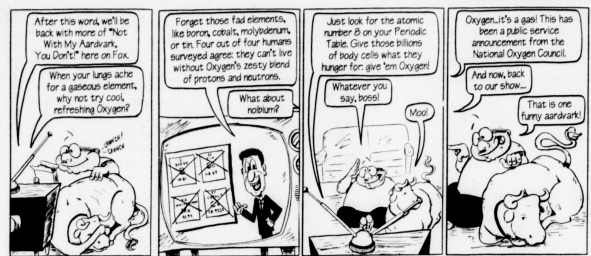
Shaath and other Palestinian negotiators looked worn out by the end of the day.

One PLO delegate, Ahmed Qaria'a, shouted at reporters who tried to question him.

The three Israeli delegates did not appear at all before reporters.

Earlier, both sides breakfasted with Arafat at a nearby Egyptian government guest palace, presenting the unusual scene of the Israelis sitting down to eat with the man who was their chief enemy until only months ago.

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Pentagon plans to place missiles in South Korea

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is planning to send Patriot air defense missiles to South Korea as "sensible, rational defense preparations" for a potential North Korean Scud rocket assault, a senior official said yesterday.

The move seemed likely to raise the level of tension on the Korean peninsula, where a million-man North Korean army stands just

across the border from a South Korean force bolstered by 36,000 U.S. Army and Air Force troops.

Tensions have been inflamed in recent months by a standoff between Washington and Pyongyang over international inspections of the communist nation's nuclear program, which the United States says is covertly pursuing nuclear bombs.

North Korea denies its nuclear facilities have any military purpose. Frank Wisner, the undersecretary of defense for policy, told reporters at a breakfast meeting the Patriot

deployment would go ahead, although he said no final decision had been made and details such as timing had not been set.

"We will proceed with the deployment," Wisner said.

"It doesn't mean we're proceeding with it on a crash basis, that they have to be out there tomorrow."

Later, the Pentagon press secretary, Kathleen del'aski, said Wisner "didn't mean to say that in the present tense," and meant instead to highlight the fact that Clinton had not yet given the go-ahead for the Patriots.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said, "The only thing we can say is it's moving in that direction, but the operational decisions have not been made."

At the North Korean mission to the United Nations in New York, an aide said Ambassador Ho Jong was not available to comment on the Patriot plan. He has been heading his government's side in nuclear inspection talks with Washington.

The Patriot, originally designed as a replacement for nuclear-tipped anti-aircraft missiles in Europe, was used in the 1991 Persian Gulf War to defend Saudi Arabia, Israel and parts of Turkey against Iraqi Scud missile attacks.

The Patriot's Gulf War performance initially was hailed by the Pentagon as an unqualified success, but later inquiries raised doubts about whether it actually intercepted any of the Scud missiles launched by Saddam Hussein's forces.

Wisner said the request for Patriots came from Gen. Gary Luck, commander of U.S. forces in Korea. There currently are no anti-missile defense systems in the south.

Wisner said a Patriot deployment in Korea had been under consideration "for some time" as part of a broader assessment of evolving defense requirements there.

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BSU holding campus revival

Staff report

The Baptist Student Union is bringing singers and a visiting speaker as part of a campuswide revival to be held next week.

"Back to the Basics" will be the theme of the revival, which will be held at 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. It will be held in the Student Center Theater on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; and in the small ballroom on Tuesday.

Steve Ayers of Hillvue Baptist Church in Bowling Green will be the revival's guest speaker. Music and drama also will be contributing to the activities.

BSU officials said they have tried to make the event open to the entire campus. Students of other campus religious organizations, affiliations and denominations were invited.

"We'd like to see the theater and ballroom filled to it's full capacity," BSU campus minister H.K. Kingcade said.

"True Vine," the BSU's music ensemble, will be promoting the event by singing on the Student Center Lawn Monday afternoon.

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SPORTS

Cats cruise by Gamecocks

By Brett Dawson
Assistant Sports Editor

During the announcement of the starting lineups before UK's 79-67 win over South Carolina last night, Ray "Rock" Oliver was announced as UK's strength coach.

Oliver, who left UK two seasons ago, now sits on the USC bench. But that was just the beginning of some serious confusion.

Those were indeed Eddie Fogler's Gamecocks, not the Vanderbilt team he coached last season, hanging right with the Cats for 40 minutes in Rupp.

And no, that wasn't last year's Jared Prickett in the starting lineup. The old/new Prickett scored 8 points and hauled in a career-high 17 rebounds in a distinctly Dennis Rodman-esque performance.

And by the way, that also wasn't the pre-knee surgery Jeff Brassow hustling for loose balls and knocking down three-pointers.

Brassow, healthy at last, tied his career high 25 points to lead the Wildcats (15-3, 5-2 Southeastern Conference) past a determined USC (5-10, 2-4).

Adding to the name-boggling oddity of the game was the fact that, while throughout much of the game South Carolina was more efficient on offense and defense than was UK, the Cats used overwhelming rebounding strength to pull away.

UK, a team that had of late been crashing the glass with the ferocity of Spud Webb, outrebounded the Gamecocks 46-33.

Carolina kept the game tight by getting easy runaway baskets, tough driving layups and key three-pointers. And UK coach Rick Pitino said he wasn't baffled when the Gamecocks, 27-point underdogs, ended up within 12.

"We did not expect to blow them out tonight," Pitino said. "People do not understand what this conference is all about."

"At this time of year, we should not be blowing teams out."

Prickett, who replaced Walter McCarty in the starting lineup after coming off the bench in Sunday's game at Mississippi State, was keeping South Carolina's post players befuddled by hitting the glass with newfound intensity.

"When someone picks up 17 rebounds and 11 of them are offensive, he's working his tail off," Pitino said.

While Prickett and Brassow were the stars, UK had just enough balance to keep the Gamecocks off guard, particularly in an 11-2 run midway through the second half.

Five different players scored during the outburst, with only Brassow scoring more than once.

The run, which was capped off by a Prickett free throw and featured a ferocious two-handed dunk from McCarty, pushed a 47-43 UK lead to 57-45 with 10:35 remaining in the game.

South Carolina looked more like North Carolina in the first half. The Gamecocks shot 45.2 percent in the first half and hit 5 of their 11 three-point shots in the frame.

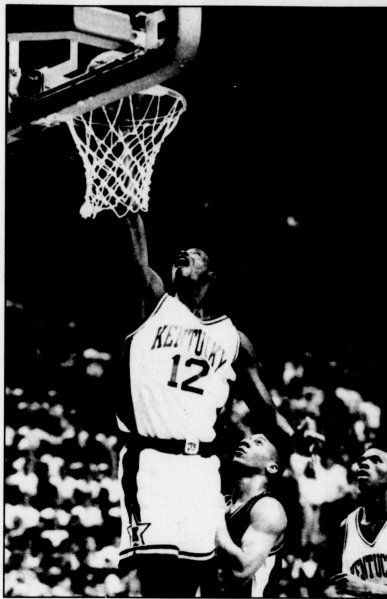
It took McCarty's one-handed 8-footer at the buzzer to put UK on top 35-34 at halftime.

That was despite big first-half numbers from Brassow. The senior forward/guard replaced Tony Delk early in the half and proceeded to score 13 points by halftime.

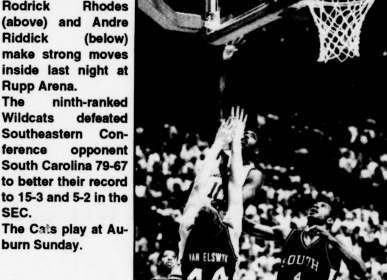
"When you're a shooter and you're in a rhythm like that, you just want the ball every time down the court."

Notes:
•Rodrick Rhodes had an off shooting night, but continued to rebound strongly. The sophomore's 11 points and 6 boards gave him 75 points and 42 rebounds in his last five games.

•UK extended its Rupp Arena record winning streak to 32 games. The Cats' streak is the second longest current home winning streak in the nation, trailing only Indiana.



DAMAGING DUO: Rodrick Rhodes (above) and Andre Riddick (below) make strong moves inside last night at Rupp Arena.



The Cats play at Auburn Sunday.

PHOTOS BY JAMES FORBUSH/Kentucky Staff

Bills gaining respect

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Buffalo bashing is out.

Even though the Bills have lost three straight Super Bowls, it's politically correct these days to note that they've made it this far four straight years.

"Man, I went nine years without getting here," Dallas' Bill Bates said yesterday.

"I know how hard it is to make it. And then when you do, how

hard it is to get back. We had so much trouble this year that I can't imagine going through that for four seasons."

It turned out that three other Cowboys of lesser stature also missed Tuesday's bus and were fined — defensive backs James Washington and Elvis Patterson and linebacker Darrin Smith.

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She wants Todd

UK gymnast Niles tagged by former walk-on's marriage proposal

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

It's official: She wants Todd. Former UK basketball player Todd Svoboda proposed to his girlfriend — UK gymnast Franci Niles — Tuesday night. Niles accepted.

The betrothal took place at LaserQuest, where Svoboda had everything prearranged with the owner, right down to the music.

While Svoboda hid in his spot before a game began, a worker told Niles to follow him because her laser gun wasn't working.

"She came around the corner, and there I was on one knee," Svoboda said. "She knew what it was. She hugged me. She was crying, and she said yes. Boy, I was so happy."

"It was really cute," Niles said. "I took the ring and said yes right away. It was probably the most exhilarating moment of my life."

Meanwhile, "I Swear" by John

Michael Montgomery played over the loudspeaker. Svoboda said the song will be a part of the couple's wedding. That will happen sometime in mid-August. Svoboda said, Tuesday was the couple's five-month anniversary.

The two saw each other in the weight room in Memorial Coliseum and had a class at the same time in White Hall Classroom Building last year. Soon they started talking — and dating.

"I had been planning on doing it, and I just couldn't wait any longer," Svoboda said of his engagement. "It was a perfect day."

Svoboda, 22, is pursuing a chemical engineering degree. That degree program brought him from North-

ern Kentucky University, where he starred for three years on the basketball team.

He persuaded UK coach Rick Pitino to let him walk on, and he instantly became a crowd favorite. Fans would shout, "We want Todd"

whenever the Cats built a big lead last year, and Svoboda became the team's human victory cigar.

Niles, 21, is a senior from Fairfax Station, Va. She competes on vault for the Gvn Cats.



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I Musici composes baroque splendors

By Michael J. Bass
Contributing Critic

Formed in 1952 by 12 music students in Italy, I Musici is a chamber ensemble that continues to redefine contemporary orchestra.

Composed of five violins, two violas, two cellos, a bass and a keyboard, I Musici retains a worldwide reputation by performing without a

conductor and selling an astounding 10 million copies of their Italian baroque music recordings.

On Saturday, I Musici performed at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

The players assembled themselves in a crescent moon with a backdrop resembling an old-world style Italian house exterior.



MUSIC REVIEW

The first music piece was Arcangelo Corelli's *Concerto Grosso in D Major, Op. 6, No. 4*. The ease and grace of the piece turned out to represent merely a warm-up for I Musici.

The second selection, Giuseppe Tartini's *Concerto in A Major, Op. 3*, was written for the principal cellist of the orchestra at Padua, but was honored last Saturday night by Francesco Strano playing a

Carlo Tonini cello that was made in Venice in 1730.

With an occasional nasal flare and eyebrow twitch, Strano sang to the audience, mimicking the heart of baroque, as his cello poured out more riffs than Slash on a bad acid trip.

A special highlight of the evening was *Concerto in E Flat Major, Op. 3* by Alessandro Rolla, featuring violinist Massimo Paris on a world-famous Pietra Guarnieri viola crafted in Mantua in 1697.

Assisted by the Singletary Center's high-tech acoustics, Paris riddled his fiddle as if performing for the Bourbon court in Parma, which Rolla did in 1782.

After intermission, the evening rocketed to a climax as I Musici performed the world famous *The Four Seasons*, Op. 8, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, by Antonia Vivaldi.

The concerto grosso is, of course, broken into the four seasons: *Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter*.

The seasons are accented with their unique characteristics. Vivaldi designed certain elements to various instruments.

Soloist and first seat violinist Mariana Sirbu performed the finishing touch to *Winter*, the final concerto to *The Four Seasons*.

The evening ended after two hours of perfect harmony to a roaring crowd returning a thank you to I Musici with a standing ovation.

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The lineup features the sort of socially conscious artists we have come to expect for causes like the environment such as R.E.M., U2, Midnight Oil, L7 and Sonic Youth.

As for the tracks, all of them except for ones by the Jesus and Mary Chain and Boo-Yaa T.R.I.B.E., are featured on previous albums by the artists, but are, for the most part, given a serious reworking in a live setting — often with more fire than the original recording.

For example, the album opens up

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By Chris McDavid
Editorial Editor

You won't find another album like this anywhere under the sun.

The *Alternative NRG* compilation to benefit Greenpeace was recorded and mixed using entirely with solar power.

For this unique project, Greenpeace designed and constructed a mobile solar generator named Cyrus (Persian for "sun") that traveled across the country recording live performances by 16 artists. Cyrus generates 15 hours of power for a recording studio, enough to power an average home for several days.

Fortunately, this album does not ride on its hype alone.

The lineup features the sort of socially conscious artists we have come to expect for causes like the environment such as R.E.M., U2, Midnight Oil, L7 and Sonic Youth.

As for the tracks, all of them except for ones by the Jesus and Mary Chain and Boo-Yaa T.R.I.B.E., are featured on previous albums by the artists, but are, for the most part, given a serious reworking in a live setting — often with more fire than the original recording.

For example, the album opens up

with R.E.M.'s "Drive," the first single from their latest album. Fans will recognize the new, more biting arrangement as the version they performed live on awards shows last year.

James, a band that usually sounds like a cheap knock-off of U2, performs an acoustic version of its song "Ring the Bells" that transfuses new blood into a previously lifeless song, producing a soaring harmony over passionate guitars.

Two of the world's most sought after activist bands (as well as most acclaimed performers), U2 and Midnight Oil, turn in powerful performances of their tracks "Until the End of the World" and "Tell Me the Truth," respectively.

The lack of innovation in these songs is made up for by compelling performance, demonstrating why these bands have both had as much success outside the studio as in it.

The rest of the album features bands that offer a wide range of musical styles, a feature that makes this album so desirable.

In the rap/hip-hop department are Disposable Heroes of Hip-hoprisy and Boo-Yaa T.R.I.B.E., two groups that are modestly successful commercially but deserve praise for innovative sounds and intelligent lyrics that uplift the subjects.

While this genre generally does not translate well to the stage, both bands give powerful performances. This is especially true for the Boo-Yaa track "Fam Bam," whose heavy base and heavier rapping is like a punch in the gut.

P.M. Dawn doesn't fare quite as well with its live version of the Top 10 hit "Looking Through Patient Eyes."

The band usually relies heavily on sampling for its musical accompaniment (the studio version of this track prominently features George Michael's "Father Figure"), and the technique falls flat live.

Tracks by other pop artists provide a rare opportunity to hear them without their usual dose of studio gloss.

Queen soul diva Annie Lennox, whose performance was not recorded with Cyrus but was mixed by it



UB40 croons 'Sing Our Own Song' for Greenpeace's album, 'Alternative NRG,' which was recorded solely with solar power.

(she was having a baby at time and offered a performance from the Montreaux Rock Festival), has a new musical arrangement to go along with her usual searing vocals on "Cold" that will rend shivers up your spine.

Flash-in-the-pan bands EMF and the Soup Dragons give amusing performances that aren't terribly gripping but are a lot of fun. At least EMF didn't totally ruin the Iggy Pop classic "Search and Destroy," which is to the band's credit.

UB40 has the credit of having the second of only two duos on the album. The track, "Sing Our Own Song," is just plain dull and uninspired.

The album also features alternative goatees Soundgarden, the Jesus and Mary Chain and Sonic Youth, all of whom perform to their

usual high standards. I never thought I would see the day when I would get into a Soundgarden song, but the group's track "New Damage," recorded with Brian May, is catchy without sacrificing a rocking style.

The album closes with my favorite track on the album, "Shills" by the all-female punk band L7. These tough-as-nails women kick convention in the shins with a bass line and lyrics that stick in your head like glue.

They leave no doubt that given half a chance, women can rock just as hard as the big boys.

This is without a doubt one of the best albums I've heard in a long time.

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Spielberg wins award

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The awards are rolling in for director Steven Spielberg.

He'll receive the American Society of Cinematographers' Board of Governors Award next month.

Spielberg's films include "Jaws," "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "The Color Purple."

His latest film, "Schindler's List," won Golden Globe awards last weekend for best director and best dramatic film.

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Tables turned in Evers trial

By Ron Harrist
Associated Press

BATESVILLE, Miss. — A white supremacist's two previous trials in the 1963 killing of civil rights leader Medgar Evers both ended with all-white juries deadlocked. This time, the jury of his peers is mostly black.

"I'm very hopeful that this time justice will be done," Evers' widow, Myrtle, said outside the courtroom yesterday following completion of jury selection in 73-year-old Byron De La Beckwith's third murder trial.

Opening statements were planned for today 140 miles south in Jackson, in the same Hinds

County courtroom where all-white juries failed to reach verdicts twice in 1964.

Eight of the 12 jurors and the two alternates are black; four jurors are white. The 12 jurors ranged in age from 30 to 70, and four were old enough to remember Evers' killing. The oldest juror, a black minister from Batesville, said he shook hands with the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis, Tenn., three days before King was assassinated.

It took less than an hour to select a jury from the final pool of 49 potential jurors during a session in the judge's chambers. Only three reporters were present.

Beckwith's two previous trials focused the nation's attention on

life in the segregated Mississippi of the time and the emerging civil rights movements.

Evers was 37-year-field secretary for the Mississippi NAACP when he was ambushed in the driveway of his Jackson home on June 12, 1963. One of a new generation of black leaders, Evers organized boycotts of some white businesses.

He had just returned home from a meeting the night he was shot to death. His wife had let their three young children stay up late to see him.

Prosecutors said Evers was killed with Beckwith's hunting rifle, with Beckwith's fingerprint on the sight.

Beckwith, who still espouses supremacist views, insists he was the sniper and says he was 90 miles

away in Greenwood at the time.

The case was reopened in 1990 because of allegations of jury and evidence tampering. Beckwith, who now lives in Signal Mountain, Tenn., was extradited to Mississippi after a 10-month legal battle. He was jailed in Mississippi from October 1991 until he was released on bail in late 1992.

Jury selection was held in Batesville in an effort to get a more impartial panel. Jurors will be sequestered in Jackson during the trial, which is expected to last two weeks.

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Blacks finding power in new S. Africa

By Donna Bryson
Associated Press

BARBERTON, South Africa — When Msuthu Timothy Khoza came to Barberton Prison as a young guard, he was joining the iron fist of apartheid.

Thirty-three years later, Khoza is the first black commander of a major South African prison. He believes his rise vindicates his faith that the system can be reformed from within.

As South Africa faces its first multiracial elections in April and the prospect of a black-led government, the prisons and police — the institutions that formerly enforced apartheid — are scrambling to change with the times and shake their reputations as black oppressors.

Plans call for the army to merge with its erstwhile black guerrilla opponents, aligned with the African National Congress, in a new defense force.

The correctional services staff of more than 23,000 is split almost evenly between white and non-white, but only 104 of 1,575 officers are black. And though blacks command two training colleges, Khoza, 53, became the first black officer in December to head a maximum security prison.

"Things are changing, but they will not change in one day," he said. He feels satisfied with his decision to stay with the corrections service although many blacks consider it a betrayal, enforcing laws that once denied them basic rights.

"I had that dream that one day the whole correctional service would change its color," Khoza said. "A man does not simply run away from the work that he loves simply because things were not the best they could be."

Barberton rarely held political prisoners, and Khoza has little patience with suggestions that many blacks were forced into crime because they were denied education and opportunity.

"One cannot run away and say, 'Maybe it's because they were underprivileged,'" he said. "I don't run away from the truth."

Khoza was born in the farming community of Nelspruit, just over the ridge from Barberton in the northeast corner of the country. As a boy, he saw black prisoners on work gangs being guarded by whites armed with bats and spears. He decided then that working in a prison would give him a chance to "try to convince my people that crime does not pay."

Khoza oversees about 2,800 prisoners, most of them black, with the help of a staff of about 700 from an office decorated with a large photograph of President F.W. de Klerk and a statuette of a Zulu warrior.

"Him and me, we've been brothers for a long time," said Lt. Col. J.C. Hall, a white officer who took over as head of the maximum security division at Barberton when Khoza was promoted to commander.

As he strolls around the prison, whites address Khoza as "mencer," or "sir," an Afrikaans title rarely directed from white to black.

The prisoners greet him with shouts of "Com Khoza!" when he enters the exercise yards or walks past their cramped cells. He greets them in Zulu or his native Swazi. Khoza also speaks English and Afrikaans.

Reform in the prisons included desegregation — two years ago, whites and blacks began mingling in Barberton's exercise yards.

From outside, the prison's cream walls and red tiles are as picturesque as any sight in its namesake town, which is surrounded by dramatic rocky hills. But the bleak prison interior — slick gray walls, gray concrete floors, cold bars — reflects the notoriety Barberton gained for its brutality.

A few years ago, men working on the prison farm reportedly died from heat exhaustion. Now, the men tending the fruit and vegetables grown for prison consumption are taken inside when it gets too hot, Khoza said.

And punishing prisoners by denying them food or visits from their relatives also has ended.

Khoza said he wants to give prisoners opportunities to learn trades or further their education. When he was head of the maximum security division, he started a choir and sewing and carpentry workshops.

"I've always believed that a prisoner is a human being. That's been my philosophy," Khoza said.

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Letter carriers fill new niche to stop crime

By James Martinez
Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — They move quietly down your street almost every day. They know where you live. They know what kind of car you drive.

For postal carriers, it comes with the territory, so why shouldn't they use their unique positions as lookouts for crime?

"Who better than mail carriers to be out there as concerned citizens with their eyes and ears open," said carrier Bill Pick, who began a Postal Crime Watch five months ago.

"Most carriers have been on their route for years — they know when things aren't normal."

Two months after St. Petersburg's crime watch began in September, Las Cruces, N.M., started equipping its 64 carriers with donated cellular phones to report suspicious activity.

Cab drivers, telephone installers and utility workers in some other cities also are participating in the war on crime, encouraged to use radios in their vehicles to report suspicious activity.

Not everyone is excited. Last month, Scott Witzke filed a federal lawsuit asking that the voluntary St. Petersburg program be stopped because the mission of the Postal Service is delivering the mail — not police work.

"The Postal Service should stick to what Congress authorized it to do," said Witzke, who is studying to be a paralegal. "Anyone should report something if they happen to see it, but these carriers don't need to be receiving briefings on what people and cars to look out for."

The idea in St. Petersburg was born of a personal scare. Pick's children were approached last summer by a man who tried to lure them into his black pickup truck.

The children backed away and the man sped off, but Pick began keeping an eye out for the stranger and the truck while delivering mail. He soon began asking other carriers to do the same.

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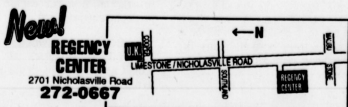
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Gains for students small consolation for broken promises

EDITORIAL

At the UK Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday, Student Government Association President Lance Dowdy apparently decided to break a promise he made to his constituents.

Dowdy told students last week he intended to give the board a piece of his mind about what he called UK's "total disregard to students' safety" when school officials decided to hold classes in the middle of the state's worst winter storm in more than a decade.

But when it came time for Dowdy to do so, he took the path of least resistance. He said it would be wrong to place a value judgment on UK President Charles Wethington's decision to keep the University open without understanding other factors.

Head on down to the Waffle House, Lance. That's the best 180 degree turn we've seen in a long time.

First of all, Dowdy claimed that he was "outraged" with the decision to keep the University open. He accurately pointed out that to have classes in those conditions was a safety hazard to students, faculty and staff.

Amén, we said. It is great to hear the representative of student concerns voicing his concerns so vehemently.

Second, he claimed he was going to put his money where his mouth is, so to speak, by telling the Board of Trustees (of which he is a member) how he and other students felt about the way the situation was handled.

Instead, Dowdy distanced himself somewhat from his earlier comments. And that is a disservice to the students. University officials needed to hear from the students' representative about student concerns.

But give Dowdy credit for being a great politician. He was able to get UK President Charles Wethington to agree to be more considerate of student concerns in situations that might involve cancelling classes. He is to be commended for that.

It doesn't make up for broken promises, however.

LETTERS

University police unconcerned about intruder

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in anger and concern on behalf of myself and the members of my sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta. On Sunday, Jan. 23 at about 1:30 a.m., an intruder broke into our house.

The intruder is believed to be the same suspect that was spotted as early as November in other sorority houses. He also was spotted on other occasions in the area.

At about 2:15 a.m., one woman was awakened by a man who had touched her on the back. She screamed, and the man fled. At 2:17, a call was made to UK police.

After 20 minutes, one house mother placed two more calls to the police and demanded that a response be made to her call. After about 10 to 15 minutes, one officer finally arrived.

She stayed for only 10 minutes, not checking any other area of the house except for the one floor that the man was spotted on. One other officer did arrive later and checked around the outside of the house, and that was the extent of their investigation. Where was the rest of the police department?

As a whole, 42 girls were left frightened and convinced that the police were unprofessional and unconcerned about the incident.

As a full-time, paying students living in what is considered UK housing, we demand better security and that more effort be made to catch this man. It is the responsibility of University officials.

The residence halls have either cameras, night desks or alarm systems, so why don't we? Heaven forbid this intruder, who hasn't yet harmed anyone, decides he is an

intruder and assaults someone. It is an outrage that we are not in any way guaranteed some safety from this intruder. It is obvious that, after several break-ins, this person is not living in fear of being caught. But we are living in fear of his presence.

Chances of this man returning to our particular house are less likely to occur because of the drastic measures we have taken in the past two days to stop this from happening again.

But there are many other sororities, as well as fraternities and non-greek, residences in the area that are in danger.

It's amazing that when an emergency is called in to UK police, it takes 30 minutes for a response, when it only takes them two minutes to tow cars and even less time to issue parking tickets.

Obviously this man's presence for three months is not the top priority of UK police or officials.

In closing, we believe that neither the UK police nor University officials have done enough to apprehend this man and make us feel safer. This is not only a greek issue, but a campus issue that demands attention and has to be taken care of immediately.

Dana Williams
 Secondary education senior

Editor's note: An article on the front page of today's Kentucky Kernel details the UK Police Department's response to this incident. UK Police Chief W.H. McComas told the Kentucky Kernel his officers searched the area surrounding the sorority house and chased a "suspicious individual" who was near the house.

Also, the UK Parking Office, which is a separate entity from the UK Police Department, is responsible for virtually all UK parking tickets and car impoundments.

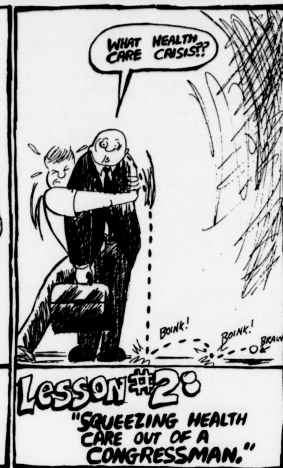
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RICO law won't put freeze on free speech

This week, the Supreme Court said the conduct of anti-abortion and other violent protesters may constitute a pattern of racketeering activity in violation of federal RICO law.

RICO is short hand for the Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, which congress passed in 1970 to combat organized crime.

The new decision allows the National Organization of Women to proceed with a national class action suit against several abortion protesters.

The lawsuit alleges that abortion protesters have engaged in a conspiracy to shut down the nation's abortion clinics through a pattern of illegal activity, ranging from arson to extortion.

If the lawsuit is successful, the abortion rights groups would be entitled to triple damages as well as reimbursement for attorney's fees, as provided for by RICO.

The decision gives abortion rights groups a powerful new tool by making violent abortion protests more risky.

But anti-abortion groups, as well as other active protest groups like animal rights, environmental, and gay and lesbian activists, have charged that the decision will have a "chilling effect" on their free speech rights.

A proper understanding of the lawsuits RICO allows shows that the protest groups are wrong.

Lack of luck in love linked to shy attitude

Conversation with women not an option

I barely had a chance to take a bite.

Just as I had sat down to nourish my shagged-out frame one misery-inducing day earlier this week, a red-haired vision of unrivaled Beauty (capitalized, for verily, she did embody the Platonic form) arrived on the scene, causing my pupils to dilate to a diameter of approximately one meter.

My head was swimming like it was when I had my wisdom teeth extracted last year. I had planned to spend my lunch time doing something productive — like eating, perhaps — but she ended that plan in a second merely by planting her own gorgeous self maddeningly within visual distance.

My friend Chris, who, on the inside, might be just as pathetic as I am but does a much more impressive job of concealing it, munched delightedly away at his turkey-and-cheese sandwich, bubbling to the gills with untold glee at my testosterone-induced predicament. (Why I choose to hang out with such heartless, back-stabbing vermin is yet another story.)

Actually, I did manage to divert enough resources to feed myself (a fact of which I'm most

Don Puckett
 Kernel Columnist

RICO makes it illegal to interfere with interstate commerce by engaging in "a pattern of racketeering activity."

Section 1961(1) of RICO defines "racketeering activity" as conduct that violates certain state and federal laws. RICO specifically lists the types of state and federal laws that could be con-

Environmentalist groups that routinely spike trees or bomb industrial facilities will probably be next on the RICO hit list. But such conduct is more like vigilantism than free speech. Political motivations do not excuse conduct that violates the law.

strued as racketeering.

The state laws include murder, kidnapping, gambling, arson, robbery, bribery, extortion and dealing in obscene matter or narcotics.

The federal laws listed in RICO mainly deal with counterfeiting, obstruction of justice and various types of fraud.

Most importantly, RICO does not construe trespass or disturbance of the peace as "racketeering activity."

These crimes, which are most

often associated with "non-violent" protesters, would still be punishable under the relevant state laws.

Only groups that choose to use violence and other strong-handed techniques to accomplish their goals would open themselves to RICO lawsuits.

The Supreme Court's decision does not allow RICO lawsuits to be filed against protesters who merely hold signs in front of abortion clinics or scream at women on their way inside. Nor does it penalize

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groups who use marches or public demonstrations to communicate their political beliefs.

Justice David Souter even filed a concurring opinion that emphasized that even if protest groups are found to violate RICO, lower courts still can dismiss the suit if there are First Amendment violations.

Certainly, will RICO now be used against violent groups besides abortion protesters.

Environmental groups that routinely spike trees or bomb industri-

John Abbott
 Kernel Columnist

prudent, but the largest part of my brainpower was devoted to one, massively important purpose: staring her up and down as many times as possible without being noticed.

I don't know if I've become particularly good at this technique. I really doubt it.

God knows I've had more than enough practice, but as a wise man whose name currently eludes me

If you compared my knowledge of women with that of the average rotting corpse, my percentage of correct answers would be only slightly higher than the corpse's, and the stiff would at least have the advantage of making fewer wrong guesses.

(Vince Lombardi, maybe?) once said, "Practice doesn't make perfect, perfect practice makes perfect," so I could very well have spent a large portion of my life practicing very badly, getting nowhere.

I have never been told anything to the effect of "I know you've been staring at me from across the room for the past three and a half hours, and I think you're really creepy," but I wouldn't dare to presume that it's because I'm good at what I do.

wrong guesses (as well as possessing an ironclad excuse for perpetual datelessness).

I often used to wonder why beautiful women such as She would never speak a single word to me.

I spent many self-pity-soaked days and nights tackling this question — as well as dreaming up wild, highly sophisticated revenge fantasies, of which even the Count of Monte Cristo would be in awe — to punish them for their cruel lack of interest in me.

al facilities will probably be next on the RICO hit list.

But such conduct is more like vigilantism than free speech. Political motivations do not excuse conduct that violates the law.

Groups that work to reform public policy outside the established channels of political change only lessen the likelihood of real reform by giving their movement a bad name.

On the same day the Supreme Court announced the RICO decision, it also agreed to review a law that would bar abortion protesters from holding signs within 36 feet of the entrance to an abortion clinic.

On its face, the law appears to be a clear infringement of free speech rights. If the court wants to draw a bright line between violent and non-violent protest, this case would provide the opportunity.

But the effect of the RICO decision is not to chill free speech. Rather, it should curtail the activities of protesters who do not hesitate to use intimidation and scare tactics to accomplish their objectives.

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

What was wrong with me?

Didn't they find it at all attractive the cute way I would viciously scowl at every living thing on the planet? Didn't they just dig my witheringly sarcastic attitude toward life?

I was stumped. After a while, though, my endlessly adventurous mind began noticing a curious connection: I never spoke a single word to these women.

In fact, my behavior toward them could be described as an unusually benign form of stalking. I just stared at them a whole lot. It would seem that I was expecting them to present themselves for my inspection.

I suppose one of these days when I've got a little free time, I could finally do something about my life, but, really, what good would that do me?

Admittedly, an angst-ridden life studded with a blood-freezing fear of attractive women isn't the best kind of life to lead, but at least I'm used to the idea.

I understand the job qualifications. Living a well-adjusted life with a healthy attitude toward women certainly sounds like a good idea, but so did the Weimar Republic, and we all know what happened there: 1,000 marks for a single loaf of bread.

I wouldn't want to be too hasty about changing my entire life around. It's complicated enough as it is.

Staff Writer John Abbott is a biology senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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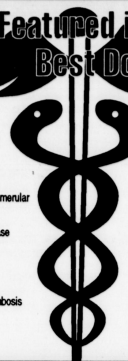
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SOURCE: Best Doctors in America

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Doctor

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 Best Doctors in America."

The fifth edition of the publication, which includes nationally recognized physicians, lists outstanding doctors in 350 areas of medical experience and features a total of 7,200 physicians.

The number of UK physicians in this year's book is three times the number of UK doctors who were included in the "Best Doctors in America" in 1992.

Analysis

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All that left Republicans in the odd position of endorsing Clinton's goals but predicting he really didn't mean what he said.

But that strategy only reinforced the view of those within the Republican ranks who believe their party has lost its course — and that Clinton could well infringe on traditional GOP territory.

"Clinton's speech isn't going to be one of the great ones in history, but he was pretty effective in positioning himself more solidly than he was before in the eyes of the middle class by linking the three issues of health care, welfare and crime," said Kevin Phillips, a GOP theorist often critical of the party leadership. "I think Republicans have gotten themselves in some real trouble here."

While hedging their bets on welfare and crime, most Republicans felt free to whack away at Clinton's health care plan as too liberal.

"He doesn't have the votes on the Democratic side," said Senate Republican leader Bob Dole. "He's going to have to drop a lot of these price controls, mandates, the mandatory health care alliances, before we make any real inroads."

Yet even Dole conceded in an NBC interview that in the end, "he can probably accommodate most of what the president is talking about."

Shaking his head at the prospect, a prominent Republican pollster who asked not to be identified said Democrats could defy the history of midterm elections if Congress passes credible health care, welfare and crime legislation this year.

The pollster suggested Democrats could keep their losses to one or two Senate seats and in single digits in the House, below average losses for the party in power.

The pollster lamented that GOP leaders were not responding to a major shift in attitudes about crime. For example, Republicans sat silent for the most part Tuesday as Clinton called for an assault weapons ban. Yet the pollster said the position enjoys broad support, and that even a handgun ban is supported by 40 percent of Republican primary voters.

Phillips said such reluctance to respond to changing middle class attitudes has led the GOP to its current predicament.

"From plant closing legislation to day care to parental leave, the national Republican Party has not been attuned enough to middle America on these serious economic issues and what I call their socioeconomic cousins," he said.

Toys R Us meets network programming

By Frazier Moore
 Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — It's like stepping into the pages of TV Guide.

Meet the cast of "Seinfeld!" Watch as veteran quizmaster Wink Martindale introduces his new quiz show! Chat with Susan Power! Joan Rivers! David Hasselhoff!

But this is no Fantasy Island for the star-struck — this is the convention of the National Association of Television Program Executives, a three-day video bazaar in which the people who make the shows sell

them to the people who put them on your local TV stations.

"It's kind of a Toys R Us for programming," said Brandon Tartikoff. "You walk down the aisles and instead of seeing games and dolls, you see shows."

Back when he was programming chief at NBC, Tartikoff came to sightsee.

Now, as an independent producer, he's pushing "Last Call." It's

billied as a late-night, half-hour, interview-talk show with the pace of a music video.

Will "Last Call" find its way to your screen during the 1994-95 season?

It's likely that decision will be made here, at the Miami Beach Convention Center, as more than 10,000 convention-goers mill about looking for that perfect lead-in to "Wheel of Fortune."

"They're kicking the tires," said Robert Turner, president of Multimedia Entertainment, which produces such successful shows as "Sally Jessy Raphael" and "Rush Limbaugh," and will introduce the new "Susan Powter Show."

"Each program executive has only so many slots to fill next season," Turner said.

SGA

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Another resolution passed at last night's Senate meeting called for UK to hire a full-time academic ombudsman.

Horst Shach, the current ombudsman, spoke at the Senate meeting on behalf of making the position full-time.

"I began this position July 1st, and it is very frustrating to see endorsements for a new ombudsman when I am only through half of my term."

Shach also said the position should also be extended to include broader issues.

"Recently, I settled a matter that had troubled me for some time. I noticed that many students were having to go out and buy a syllabus, and some were very angry."

Shach said students should not have to pay for a syllabus.

"I feel that the University owes the students a syllabus free of charge, and last week I sent out memos to all departments stating that there will be no students paying for syllabi any longer."

Also at last night's meeting, SGA President Lance Dowdy defended his decision not to criticize UK officials at a recent Board of Trustees meeting for holding classes during last week's state of emergency.

"I don't think we backpedaled at all, considering the weather issue," Dowdy said. "After meeting with President Wehtington, I have concluded that this was a huge victory for us because students, faculty and advisers will now be consulted when another situation such as this one arises."

Hospital

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complete and should cost close to \$6.8 million, with phase two taking another 8 to 12 months and costing about \$3.8 million," Butler said.

The project will be paid for with UK hospital revenue.

The proposal will be presented to the UK Board of Trustees in March, and Butler said he expects no problems convincing the board to approve the project.

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