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Campus candidates voice platforms at forum

By SACHA DEVRROOMEN
Senior Staff Writer

Better representation for the campus and leadership experience were among the topics discussed by candidates for the top three positions of the Student Government Association at the Candidates Forum held last night.

Appearing at the forum were presidential candidates Lawrence Bisig, Tim Freudenberg and Dean Grimm. Candidates for senior vice president Alan Holt, John Cain and Myra Collins, and executive vice presidential candidates Angie

Smith, Jim Pustinger and Byron Moore also were present.

Bisig, Holt and Smith said the major theme of their campaign is to get input from students for student government. According to Holt, two approaches to achieving this goal is to invite groups to give input into SGA and to change its structure.

"The structure of SGA needs to be designed so avenues are open to the students," he said. "Within our platform we propose to change the structure of SGA."

Bisig said he is looking forward to working with student administration, Greeks, off-campus housing

and residence halls. "There are 12 departments now in SGA," he said. "We will establish three new departments." He said these departments will comprise Greek affairs, off-campus affairs and a federally bonded and insured credit union for students.

Freudenberg said he is very comfortable with the campaign. He said he is stressing similar issues that the other candidates are stressing. "These are new issues, like the credit union and the bail bond issue, and experience and what it means in student government."

"Unique to this ticket is experience and proven leadership with a new direction." The Freudenberg-Cain-Pustinger ticket stressed the candidates' past experience. "We do have a lot of good ideas... but most of all we have experience," Cain said. "Experience is important in this election."

"We have between us seven years of combined experience," Pustinger said. Some of the issues he will work for, Pustinger said, are the extension of the book exchange and a federally bonded and insured credit union for students.

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The Grimm-Collins-Moore ticket

is running under the name of Students United. "We want to bring students together from all campus life," Grimm said.

Collins said she believes it is time to unite and represent all students on campus. Some of the issues she discussed are making the results of teacher evaluations available, and providing a hotline for students. "The hotline makes students aware of services," she said. "Students can use the hotline as feedback and in that way be more responsive."

"We want to make the major goal at UK of education," she said. Collins also said she would like to es-

tablish a senator to represent the Greek system.

Moore added that he would also like to see a senator representing housing to meet the needs of residence hall students. He also proposed the establishment of an off-campus housing senator. He said he would like to establish better study facilities in the residence halls.

"Anyone can be a part of it," Grimm said. "We will work with all students for common goals."

SGA to begin registration of new voters

By CHRIS WHELAN
Staff Writer

Student Government Association hopes to register about 500 people during this week's Voter Registration Drive.

Because of the many political races in Kentucky this year, SGA hopes to reach this goal, said Mike Bush, director of political affairs.

Bush said, however, that SGA got off to a slow start because of some "personal problems."

According to SGA vice president Tim Freudenberg, many students have called the SGA office inquiring about voter registration. He said it appears that there has been a lot of student interest.

Freudenberg said SGA should be able to register a number of individuals "if we can just get them to the tables."

Bush said tables should be set up at the Student Center and the Kirwan-Blanding Commons. Donovan and Blazer cafeterias the rest of the week if he can get enough people to staff them.

Freudenberg added that SGA members have been going to various Greek houses in order to reach more individuals. Members also will be going to various residence halls and attending House Council meetings.

According to Freudenberg, it only takes a few minutes to register. Students do not need any type of identification, except their Social Security number.

David Bradford, SGA president, and Freudenberg attended a conference at Harvard University which emphasized strategies for registering students. SGA is trying to make an aggressive campaign for this year's drive, Freudenberg said. He also said this year SGA members are going directly to the people.

Bush said SGA often has problems registering students because Kentucky does not have primary elections and because school will be ending.

"We want to encourage students to register and file for an absentee ballot," he said. There is some good political races this year and students should register. Bush said, "It's the best time of the year to register students," Freudenberg said.

Students will be able to register at the cafeterias during dinner hours and hopefully lunchtime also, Freudenberg said. In addition, students can register at the SGA office anytime between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

INSIDE

Candidates voice their Student Government Association platforms on CANDIDATE FORUM, page 4.

Hunger in Lexington is a widespread problem. Several centers around town are helping these needy people. For details, see page 3.

WEATHER

Today will bring occasional showers and thunderstorms with a high near 55. Tonight will be cloudy, windy and cooler with occasional light rain and lows in the upper 30s. Tomorrow will be cloudy, breezy and cold with a chance for lingering light rain and a high near 45.



Sidewalk stroll

David Dale, an English senior, walked toward campus yesterday on the long sidewalk that leads from Greg Page Apartments to Alumni Drive.

BOB WELLS/STAFF WRITER

'Underdog' talks about issues surrounding presidential race

By SCOTT WILHOIT
Associate Editor

Of the three candidates running for president of Student Government Association, Larry Bisig admits he is an underdog.

Despite this, Bisig said the chances increase daily for his election over his two opponents, Tim Freudenberg and Dean Grimm.

"It's all a matter of name recognition," Bisig said. "Students know Tim's name, but if they will just take the time to listen to what I have to say, I think they will decide to vote for me."

As former president of Students for a Better UK, Bisig listed security and foot patrols as the No. 1 issue in his campaign. "I have talked to women groups on campus and sororities," he said, "and they all tell me the same thing: security at night."

If elected, Bisig said he would "throw all SGA's executive weight" into getting the University police department to begin foot patrols. "I want to see them (the police) out on campus and walking around," he said.

"If it doesn't work out using the University police, then I want to start a student foot patrol," Bisig said.



LARRY BISIG

He attributes the defeat of foot patrols this past year to his own inexperience and "personal attacks from the leadership."

"I admit that when I first introduced the idea, I was not totally sure how SGA worked," he said. "But later, after working with the idea for all that time, the issue became more of a personal vendetta from the present leadership of SGA."

SGA did not pass the foot patrol bill supported by Bisig because of a liability issue.

Bisig said he would not conduct a negative campaign, but he did say

he would have to point out the problems, as he sees them, with the other candidates. "I will not run a negative campaign but if I have to show the problems about currently exist in SGA, I will do that," he said.

According to Bisig, one of the on-going problems in the current administration is "political patronage."

SGA has the policy of appointing friends and campaign supporters to high-level positions in the administration, Bisig said. "As president, I will promise you this: I will not appoint my friends to key positions."

Bisig said he also advocates greater representation of minorities and Greeks on campus. "I want to establish administration departments to work directly with blacks, women, Greeks, and residence halls," he said.

"And within those departments, I will appoint persons who know what they are talking about," Bisig said. "I want to have experts, not friends of mine, to run things in my administration."

SGA elections will be held April 4 and 5.

This is the first in a three-part series on the SGA presidential candidates.

10 Gaines Fellowships to be offered

By LINN KADABA
Executive Editor

Ten sophomores "marching to a different drummer" could get up to a \$3,000 stipend to spend as they please.

All the students need to do is attend two, three-credit-hour seminars in the humanities during their junior year and an independent study during their senior year.

The application process for the John R. and Joan B. Gaines Fellowships, however, is very competitive, said Raymond Betts, director of the Honors Program and chairman of the Advisory Committee, a group of professors from various disciplines who will choose the fellows.

"We're looking for that ideal fellowship candidate — bright, well-trained and ready to march to a different drummer," Betts said. "The

chief desire of the committee is to get those students, regardless of professional interest, who are bright, dedicated and show most promise to social service as well as intellectual pursuits."

Gaines, a Lexington horseman, recently gave \$300,000 to establish an endowment fund for the fellowships under the condition the University match the gift. The University's contributions will be raised from private sources and will go toward the establishment of the Center for Undergraduate Studies in the Humanities.

The center, to occupy three houses on Maxwell Street, is the only undergraduate humanities program at a state university and will open this fall.

Art Gallaher, chancellor for the main campus, said the ideal Gaines Fellow would be "somebody primarily

interested in knowing rather than being informed."

Humanities, Gallaher said, offers a perspective of the world essential for all people, including scientists. "We're entering the information age and pushing technology through the computer as far as it can go," he said.

"A number of people are raising questions as to what constitutes an educated person," Gallaher said. "The importance of the Gaines grant is heightened by the fact that this idea will take root in this type of environment."

The interest from the Gaines gift will provide 10 \$2,000 fellowships this fall to juniors. Another 10 students, receiving \$1,000 stipends, will be chosen as fellows in their senior year. Betts said, junior fellows will receive senior-fellow status if they maintain their academics, he said.

See GAINES, page 2

The city's needy

Hunger in Lexington is a problem often treated with programs offering 'the Band-Aid approach'

By FRANK STEWART
Staff Writer

A colt sired by Northern Dancer was sold by Crescent Farms for \$10.2 million last July in a Lexington horse auction at Keeneland. During that same year, nearly 30,000 people in Lexington were living at or below the federal poverty level.

Of those people living in poverty — \$9,800 yearly income for a family of four — only about 19,000 people received food stamps.

Contrary to what many believe, hunger is a serious problem in Lexington, a city with the eighth-highest median income in the state, according to U.S. Census Bureau reports.

"Because of the horse industry, and because there's money in this town, it's very hard to talk about poor people, to make an effort to find poor people, to make 'hunger' a problem," said Trudy Marshall of the Kentucky Task Force on Hunger, a program of the Kentucky Council of Churches. "Because what do we see when we go out Versailles Road? We see Calumet Farm and the other horse farms.

Capt. W. Howard Burr of the Sal-

"Because of the horse industry, and because there's money in this town, it's very hard to talk about poor people . . ."

Trudy Marshall, Kentucky Task Force on Hunger

vation Army agreed. "There's a tendency in Lexington to take what we have for granted and to expect that from other people," he said. "We were not hit by the recession because we are not a heavy industry town." Burr said. "We were not hit by the recession for the most part, except the lower end of the employable categories. And so we didn't see middle-class citizens, for the most part, being laid off in great numbers."

According to figures compiled by the Kentucky Task Force on Hunger, as of March 1983, more than 19,000 Fayette County residents received food stamps. According to the task force, however, about 28,000 county residents lived below poverty level in 1979 and projected figures for 1982 estimated that nearly 36,000 people would be eligible for food stamps.

According to Marshall, Lexington is a "substantial problem" in Lexington, and she points to the long lines where commodities are given out as evidence of this fact.

She said she has seen "people standing outside in the rain with boxes over their heads waiting for commodities. I don't think people would do that if they were just trying to get free food."

Eariene Prokopow, director of social work for the Salvation Army, said. "We get almost every type of person you could think of down here. We get families, poor families who are existing on welfare who have had some emergencies and run short."

"We sometimes get middle-class



By FRANK STEWART/STAFF WRITER

CAPT. W. HOWARD BURR

See HUNGER, page 3

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28
34

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Presentation offers tips for possible travelers to Europe

By SACHA DEVRONEN
Senior Staff Writer

Tips will be offered for infrequent travelers at a presentation titled *Travel in Europe*, to take place today at 4 p.m. in 205 Student Center Addition.

"It will be a session on basic preparation for the first-time traveler," said Kathy Lynch, study abroad adviser for the Office for International Programs, which is sponsoring the presentation.

The session will provide information on where and when to go when traveling, what to take along and what to do upon arrival.

Lynch also will discuss necessary documents and how to schedule flights and reserve hotel rooms. "The focus will be on independent travel for all people who study, work or travel abroad," she said.

Lynch said she is aware of 200 UK students who are planning to go abroad this summer.

"She said the session is primarily for students, but it is also for faculty and staff and anyone else who may be interested."

Lynch said the session will be a "good way for students to pick up travel tips."

"You may pick up some information you never thought of before," she said.

The program also will include a slide presentation of some of the best places to visit in Europe.

The Office for International Programs serves as an information center for students interested in work and travel opportunities abroad. Lynch said. "We advise students and faculty," she said. "We give as much individual attention as possible plus offer internship programs."

"We have scholarship opportunities for studying in Germany and France as well as the Traveling Scholarship program," she said.

Greek Week events designed to strengthen unity among chapters

Greek Week is the time for all Greeks on campus to unite and join in fun-filled activities.

To facilitate the festivities, the following is a list of daily events which will take place during the week of April 2-7.



A banner contest and Greek exchange dinner will take place Monday.

On Tuesday evening a Greek dessert will be served at Maxwell Place for fraternity and sorority presidents, and a kickoff dance will be held at the Two Keys tavern from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Wednesday will feature the Greek softball game and the President's Round Table, a group of administrators and students who will discuss issues concerning Greeks both on campus and elsewhere.

Thursday night will find Greeks jumping into their cars to head out to the Southland 68 drive-in for a double feature. Admission will be \$1.50 per person.

Greeks are hoping for sunny weather Friday for the Sigma Nu Beer Blast, which should prove fun for all, rain or shine.

The annual Greek banquet and dance should wind up Greek Week, Saturday. Tickets are \$13.50 per person and are limited. For more information contact individual chapter presidents.

Greek week is more than an excuse to party. It is an effort by Greeks to instill the values of the Greek system and promote brotherhood and sisterhood among chapters.

Greek Sing will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Memorial Coliseum. Tickets may be purchased for \$2 at the door or at Chi Omega sorority, which sponsors the event.

SHEENATHOMAS

Greek letters is a weekly column about sorority and fraternity activities.

MISS MARCH

U.K. CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH



CLASSMATE DATA SHEET

Name Winkie Holtenbach
Height 5'7 1/2
Weight 115
Birthdate 9/24/63
Birthplace Louisville
Goals To be successful
Turn-Ons sensitivity
Turn-Offs insensitivity
Favorite Movie Raiders of the
Favorite Song Touch
me in the morning
Favorite TV Show Dynasty
Secret Dream To
travel around the

Photos by:
Jill Shuler
Official Classmate Photographer
University of Kentucky

Winkie is a junior majoring in Advertising, and a member of Chi Omega. She is modeling a swimsuit by OCEAN PACIFIC.

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•Gaines

Continued from page one

Non-humaniities majors will be given equal consideration as those studying the liberal arts. "It's the committee's belief that sound training in the humanities is necessary for any 20th-century citizen," Betts said.

Those applying for the fellowships must be sophomores. "Although the Gaines Fellowships are primarily designed for students in the Honors Program, any student in the University of Kentucky, including the Community College system, is eligible for consideration," the fellowship flyer reads.

Applications must also submit a resume highlighting academic and community achievements, two faculty letters of recommendation, and an 800-word essay in answer to "What significance do you expect advanced studies in the humanities will have on your life?"

Betts said the application is modeled after the Rhodes Fellowships for study at Oxford University.

Applications are available at the reference desk of the S.I. King Library; the information desk of the Student Center Addition and the Honors Program Office, 1153 Patterson Tower. Deadline is April 13.

Finalists will be selected by April 23. Each finalist will be interviewed for one-half hour. Announcement of winners will be no later than May 2.

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Lexington's hungry get by with the help of area soup kitchens

By FRANK STEWART Staff Writer

Seven-thirty in a cold winter morning. The doors are still open for another hour and one-half. But guests already have started gathering outside the North Upper Street building seeking shelter from the cold and possibly their only meal of the day.

This is the plight of some of Lexington's hungry. Nancy Tobin, 131 N. Limestone St., was one of about 30 people standing in line outside in the misting rain, waiting for the Community Kitchen to open. Some were talking, some were smoking and one was huddled in a corner. But they were all waiting for the same reason — to get something to eat.

"I'm hungry," Tobin said. "The Community Kitchen means a whole lot when you're hungry." Tobin, who receives disability pay and is being treated at the Comprehensive Care Center for a nerve disorder, said she has been coming to the kitchen nearly every day for the past year or two. "I don't know," she said. "The times are hard."

According to Brother Don, a monk with the Community Servants of Jesus and spiritual director for the Community Kitchen, hunger is a problem in Lexington. "And it is up to places like the Community Kitchen, Salvation Army and God's Pantry to combat this problem."

"On the scale in terms of hunger in the Third World, we don't have that situation here in Lexington, I don't think anymore," he said. "But I do think there is hunger. It depends on what level you're at, but hunger in the sense that some people, or lots of people are not eating but one meal a day. That's what is worst here."

According to Brother Don, when the North Upper Street center was first opened Feb. 4, 1980, "there were many people coming out of garbage cans and one of the prime areas to see that was down on Vine Street." At a clock at night, their restaurants would put their garbage out and then you would see

some of our streetpeople going in there and cleaning out their garbage and taking it off to share and eat."

Brother Don said that nearly every person who came into the kitchen when it first opened suffered from malnutrition to the extent that they had severe shakes, and warm food going into their stomachs caused them to vomit.

"I think much of that is gone now in the sense of shaking," but the extent of hunger is evident elsewhere, he said.

During the summer, the kitchen was closed on Wednesdays, but recently the center has reopened because police noticed a marked increase in petty crime in the downtown area on Tuesday nights and Wednesdays since we closed," he said.

"When people are hungry, they're going to go out and get food in whatever way they can, and that proved to us that there is and was hunger in this city," he said.

The Community Kitchen provides meals for 500 to 350 people daily. The Salvation Army on Main Street has been providing aid for people of the Lexington area for about 95 years and serves an average of about 260 meals per day. Meals are free because both organizations receive U.S.D.A. commodities, such as milk, butter, cheese, rice and peanut butter.

Brother Don said the economic situation has been a factor in increasing the number of hungry. In fact, the typical hungry person is no longer just a streetperson, according to social workers.

Brother Don said he has noticed a marked increase in numbers of single-parented families coming in, elderly people on severely fixed incomes and periodically finding somebody who has just lost his job completely.

"We're finding the male member frequently who has lost his job, and unable to find some available employment, he leaves his family, going through real trauma in the process," he said. "It seems to be somewhat normal, unfortunately, that when you get in that severe kind of situation, you run away. And



BROTHER DON

it's not necessarily trying to run away from the problem. It's running away so as not to create more problems with the families.

"By their being there it was just another burden," Brother Don said. "With the wife and children, they were cared for in ways they couldn't be cared for as long as the husband was present."

Brother Don said it is unfortunate in a country that is supposed to have the highest economic standards in the world, and in a city such as Lexington, where there is great affluence, there has to be so many who can't even purchase their next meal.

According to Brother Don, those who believe hungry people are not trying to help themselves "are living in a dream world. They haven't actually been in the job field. The people who say that ought to be restricted to soup kitchens."

He said a majority of the hungry are looking for jobs but they are "searching for something that is elusive."

"We have a tendency to believe that if these people would just go out and look for work, they'd solve their problem," said Capt. W. Howard Burr of the Salvation Army. "But those entry level jobs for unskilled people are drying up, and they're not available."

According to Burr, people usually go to centers like the Community Kitchen and the Salvation Army as a last resort.

Earlene Prokopke, director of social work for the Salvation Army, said the Salvation Army works with the Food Stamp Program and other centers to check on the people seeking aid, but the Community Kitchen does not require information from its guests.

The Community Kitchen took indiscriminately, she said, but the Salvation Army checks the need of those who need food because they feel like we're a steward of their funds. They're going to help people and we want to make sure that those funds go to help the needs people.

"We try to refer people to other

agencies that can offer services because we can do some things here, but we can't do all things," she said.

Brother Don explained the kitchen's reason for not verifying its guests' income. "If you get in line — if you're willing to stay out in the cold weather out here, through rain and snow, with people all around you who are rough and gruff by our normal standards, and more than likely one of those persons around you has a weapon, and you know that, and you know some of them are former mental patients — if you can brave that and are willing to stand through that, that tells me you're hungry. And we're not about to question you."

"This is a soup kitchen," he said, "and I don't think there are very many who are going to be out there in a soup line unless they have to be."

Brother Don said one of the goals of the kitchen is to restore human dignity and self-respect. "And you don't do that by making them fill out forms or putting them through an investigation or questioning them," he said. "When you question somebody, I think you're almost saying they're lying."

Charles G. Kast, public relations director of the God's Pantry Crisis Food Center on Oldham Avenue, agreed with Brother Don and Burr that only people who are needy ask for assistance. "These are not people trying to get away with something," he said. "They really are in need and when they get back up on their feet then they quite often try to help the center out by bringing in garden vegetables and other produce."

God's Pantry, like the Community Kitchen, depends on donations from churches, individuals and businesses for some of its food. God's Pantry, however, has recently begun receiving good, unmarketable food from supermarkets and food processors. This food that may have a bad label or has past the expiration date or "just doesn't look pretty," Kast said.

This food is stored in a warehouse which the Lexington center leased to God's Pantry for \$1 per year.

"Lexington Center is doing this for us essentially as a community gesture of good faith, good will," he said.

The purpose of God's Pantry is slightly different from that of the Community Kitchen and the Salvation Army because it does not provide meals at the center. Instead, its guests are given three days worth of food to take home. Kast said, "We never just give people food, we fill the gaps between welfare and food stamps."

"When people choose between what to pay and what to do without, should I pay the electric bill, should I pay the heat bill or rent or food — a lot of people can't do all that each year round," he said. "These are the kinds of people we serve."

Food provision is not the only function of the Salvation Army and Community Kitchen. The Community Kitchen provides services such as health care, personal needs information, shaves, showers, haircuts, clothing exchange and spiritual counseling.

"If a person has a need that is unusual, we don't just dismiss that," he said. "We really try to build a sense of helping around that. We don't make them plug into us, we try to plug into them."

Burr Prokopke, Brother Don and Kast agreed that a major function of all the centers is to help educate the hungry about other programs available to them.

"I think sometimes we have the means to meet the hunger needs, but sometimes the people are not so informed of what those means are, and they find themselves temporarily in the situation of not having any food and they come to us," Prokopke said.

"So part of our help is not just giving them food immediately, but giving them some information so that they'll know how to plug in with other programs, such as food stamps that can offer help," she said.

According to Burr, "We try to solve people's need for food in such ways that the need doesn't resurface again."

Hunger

... families who have had some situational emergencies happen," she said. Elderly people, handicapped and single mothers also are the frequent guests at the center.

Marshall termed the middle-class families with emergency problems, such as the main provider getting laid off, the "new poor." And according to Marshall, the ranks of new poor are increasing.

Unemployment figures in Lexington are not high compared to other areas of the country and state, but there is no staying force real problem of hunger in this city, according to Marshall.

Although many public programs, such as the Food Stamp Program and the Supplemental Feeding Program for Women, Infants and Children, are set up to combat hunger, Marshall said they are not enough.

According to Marshall, Lexington does not choose to run the federal programs; it only administers them. "They're programs that are not good, not because Lexington has chosen not to make them good, but because federal policies are bad," she said.

Federal programs, such as food stamps, do not provide enough money to recipients, according to Marshall. The Reagan administration's attempts to restrict aid has made the problem worse, she said.

"Our non-profit programs, our Community Kitchen, God's Pantry and Salvation Army, are trying, and they're doing their job," Marshall said. "But there are probably many more people out there that they're not even serving, and they don't even know about it. Because Fayette County's large and they probably don't get out into the smaller areas out in the county."

Marshall said there was not only a

... These kids are eating, but they're starving. They're not hungry, but they're suffering malnutrition...

Capt. W. Howard Burr, Salvation Army

problem of people not knowing what programs they are eligible for or what organizations are available to them, but there is a problem of pride as well.

"Some people do not want to admit they need help," she said. "They consider it an embarrassment. They think it makes them feel inadequate as a parent, not being able to feed their children."

Although new programs to aid the hungry are always needed, Marshall said they really did not solve the problem. "It's still the Hand-Aid approach."

And Marshall said she sees no solution to the problem as long as the current administration is in office. "It's a very political issue," she said.

According to Marshall, "it is the government's responsibility to feed people."

Edwin Meese, council to President Reagan, released a statement in December saying there was no substantiated hunger problem in this country. He later clarified his statement by saying that no one should be hungry because of all the federal aid programs.

"Theoretically, he's Meese saying something that's probably true

80 percent of the time," Burr said. "But it doesn't work out that way because there's a nutritional problem."

"We see babies that are given Coke in bottles and they're parents can't understand why their kids are sick," he said. "We see kids who are fed Fruit Loops. They eat Fruit Loops for breakfast, Fruit Loops for lunch and Fruit Loops for dinner. The kids are living on a diet of sugar. It kills their hunger, but nutritionally, the kids are these hypotensive, emotionally disturbed children because they don't eat right."

Burr said he often sees people using food stamps to buy soft drinks, potato chips and other non-nutritional foods.

"They don't know how to provide nutritional things for their children," he said. "These kids are eating, but they're starving. They're not hungry, but they're suffering malnutrition — not physical malnutrition, but vitamin deficiencies, mineral deficiencies, protein deficiencies. They are putting things in their body, sugar in particular, that is just absolutely damaging to the health of our children."

Although food stamp recipients do not always use the aid to purchase

the right types of food, Marshall said that is not the major problem.

"The food stamp program does not provide enough assistance to feed a family for a month," she said. "The inability of food stamp recipients to shop right is not the entire reason for their running out of support at the end of the month," she said.

"People think food stamp recipients shouldn't eat candy or potato chips or Coke," Marshall said. "Well, they're human. And they have some needs like we have, and it may be for a candy bar. We don't have the right to judge them when they do buy that candy bar."

"For the most part, food stamp recipients are better shoppers than your average citizen," she said.

According to Marshall, the policies providing aid have not gotten better in the past years to include more people. In fact, the policies are getting worse, she said. She cited as an example Reagan's re-orientation of a decrease in the food stamp program — an act which goes against the advising of his own task force on food assistance.

"If the policies continue to be restricted, you're going to have more and more people out there going hungry and looking for assistance," she said.

"There will always be poor people in this country," Marshall said. "I'm not sure it is to be that way. But until we as a country change our ideals about our economic system, we're always going to have poor people on the street."

"The only way to change this is to redistribute the wealth in this country," Marshall said, "and to give people the opportunity to have a job and be self-sufficient."

Medical Center forum tackles eating disorders

By LINDA HENDRICKS Staff Writer

of college females and victimizes 5 percent of the male students.

Sharon also is a victim of an eating disorder. She suffers from anorexia.

Anorexia is characterized by an intense fear of becoming obese. It is a deliberate self-starvation in which an individual loses 25 percent of his or her ideal body weight.

Sharon discussed her five-year obsession of becoming thin.

"My parents were not a factor in my becoming an anorexic. It was my own idea. I attended a weight-loss clinic and lost the weight, but they did not tell me how to keep it off. I thought the place took me for my money," said Sharon, also using a pseudonym.

Society places an extreme emphasis on weight and dieting, said Diane Taub, a sociology professor and coordinator of BANISH — Bulimic Anorexics in Self-Help — a campus organization for those who suffer from eating disorders.

"Over \$100 million dollars was spent last year on records, books and other diet aids," Taub said.

"Advertisers present a slim orientation to us. Examples are Sweet 'n Low, Ultra-Slim lipstick and Budweiser Light."

Tracey is at a fast food restaurant with friends or at a family dinner. She overeats. The scene moves to the bathroom where she regurgitates what she has just eaten.

For the past two years this has been a common occurrence for Tracey. She is a bulimic.

Tracey told her story last night to a crowd of more than 150 at an anorexia and bulimia forum at the UK Medical Center.

"I was the typical 'perfect' daughter. I was a straight-A student, valedictorian of my graduating class and not rebellious toward my parents at all," said Tracey, who wished to use a pseudonym.

"In the beginning I was 140 pounds, then after I became a bulimic and continued to throw up, I started to feel good about myself, that I could fit into smaller clothes and be able to have dates, all of which I never had before. At one point I was 97 pounds. I currently weigh 110 pounds."

Bulimia is characterized by binge-eating followed by self-induced vomiting or abuse of diuretics.

Bulimia affects many age groups, but it is most common among white, upper-class college students.

The disorder affects 19 percent

POLICE OFFICER JEFFERSON COUNTY

The Jefferson County Police Merit Board will be accepting Applications for the position of Police Officer in the lobby of the Student Center on March 28, 1984 between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Applications will also be taken at the Jefferson County Police Merit Board, 517 Court Place, Room 301, Louisville, Kentucky between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Applicants must provide copies of each of the following documents: Birth Certificate, High School Diploma, or GED and DD214 (if applicable).

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CANDIDATE FORUM

Andrew Oppmann
Editor-in-Chief
Lini S. Kedde
Executive Editor
Stephanie Wallner
News Editor
James A. Stoll
Editorial Editor

The Kentucky Kernel, in a public-service effort to inform the student body of the opinions and goals of each candidate in the upcoming Student Government Association election, presents the statements submitted by those seeking a position in the student Senate.

The statements of the candidates were limited to about 50 words and were edited for space and clarity when necessary.

The Kernel will present the platforms of the presidential and vice-presidential candidates tomorrow. The election will be held April 4 and 5.

For senators at large

KENNY ARINGTON Senator at Large

One of my main concerns is just making sure the students know what resources are available to them like the legal services. I also feel being involved in the Greek community, student government and residence hall government gives me an overview of the many different aspects of student life.

ANGIE BISHOP Senator at Large

As a representative of Students United and a candidate for senator at large, I will work toward giving all students a chance to voice their opinions in their student government. If we all join together as Students United proposes, students can conquer problems as a group rather than as one individual.

WALT BURNS Senator at Large

No platform submitted.

MIKE BUSH Senator at Large

As the director of political affairs in the SGA executive branch this Spring, I have been very active, helping to coordinate several projects, including the very successful voter registration drive and the higher education issues forum, held for the benefit of the Community College SGA presidents. I am anxious to serve the student body.

KEVIN CARR Senator at Large

As senator at large I feel that working with Students United will enhance my abilities to achieve the goals that are necessary to serve the entire student body. I will also take a very active position in representing the views of students by making personal contact with as many as possible to receive their views on all current issues.

STUART COLLINS Senator at Large

Creation of open communication between all students and SGA is my first priority. As your voice in this process, I would strive to make all aspects of students life more acceptable, promote awareness of existing campus services and encourage communication with other SGA's as resources for University programs and problems.

JIM DAVIS Senator at Large

SGA plays a vital part in the lives of students on this campus. As a senator at large, I will ensure that all students have their voices heard in the SGA meetings. Through cooperation and effective communication the SGA will truly become a forum in which all student ideas are discussed. As your senator at large, I will cooperate with you and communicate your views in the SGA.

GIVENS DIXON Senator at Large

My reasons for seeking the office of senator at large are simple. The opportunity to represent student concerns as well as to voice my own opinions on campus issues has always interested me. I have a desire to see our university continually move forward and one way I see that I can help is by taking part in student government.

ROBERT C. DOTSON Senator at Large

I am seeking a senatorial position so that ideas will be implemented, through Students United, to make UK a better place for us all. I pledge to improve communications with top administrators so that remedies to student problems will be realistic, not elusive dreams as in the past.

STEPHEN FEHR Senator at Large

I feel that as a junior now is the time to involve myself in the University to my fullest capacity. The Student Government Association offers me a great opportunity to do just that. I have viewed the work

between the students and the Student Government Association.

RALPH HILDABRAND Senator at Large

I am dedicated to improving University policies and to establishing new policies which will benefit students. Every student has the right to the best education possible. I will work to secure this right for all of us and strive to create an environment conducive to both academics and social activities.

KEITH HILL Senator at Large

My experiences as a second year residence hall adviser, senator in student government and Greek affiliation have given me an overall view of the University. By using the knowledge I have gained through daily involvement in these areas has increased in ability to serve through sensitivity and awareness of student needs.

KELLY HERN Senator at Large

Student Government is an indispensable tool in the protection of student rights. Our student government has gotten so political it has lost touch with the average student. Parking, housing, recreational opportunities and facilities, issues of comfort and convenience — these are the concerns we must address.

DAN JAMES Senator at Large

I would like to be a student senator at large in order to contribute to the government of this college. I feel my familiarity with college (on and off campus) gives me a good perspective to base my input into SGA.

DEBBIE JONES Senator at Large

I want the Student Government Association's actions, policies and decisions to be in the best interest of "all" students at the University of Kentucky, leadership and organization is needed to keep any government working. More importantly level-headed, common sense thinking is needed.

RENÉE KEGEL Senator at Large

I have several good ideas to offer if elected. My ideas are mainly student oriented, campuswide activities. I feel very strongly about a campus safety service. If approached in the correct manner, this could benefit all students. Another new idea is a campus park for the student body's enjoyment.

JON E. LAMOS Senator at Large

It's time for SGA to support the students. With the concept of Students United I intend to unify the campus to address the concerns of the students. The diversity of people I know combined with leadership experience will make me a senator for everyone not a specific group.

ROBIN LAWSON Senator at Large

I feel I have ideas to offer that can be very valuable to all students. Students need more campuswide services offered and more scholarship rewards. I want more revenue for scholarships plus a campus safety service which would protect students and their property.

JOANN LISTON Senator at Large

No platform submitted.

RAY MARKWELL Senator at Large

Student Government Association is the voice of the student body. This voice can be strong or weak. My commitment is to make it strong through unity. Unity will be achieved through Students United.

BRUCE MILLER Senator at Large

I would like to run for senator at large because I am an active participant in campus activities. I feel that I can contribute to student government in a positive way.

JOHN MILLER Senator at Large

I am running for the office of senator at large because I feel that I can best represent the students of the University in the Senate. My running mate, Mike Bush, and I are committed to student voice and an attempt to make UK a better place to be. We want your support. Please vote.

THEO MONROE Senator at Large

The Student Government Association's budget is \$36,000. This is your

money, and you should be involved in deciding how it is used. The representatives you choose must listen to your needs and ideas and act upon them within the SGA. If re-elected as senator at large, I will continue to work at carrying out these duties.

MARK MOORE Senator at Large

Impact — that is what I want to have on the SGA. Better communication between the SGA and the students is needed. I want to move UK and the student body forward in 1984-85. I have many innovative ideas that will make UK a better place to earn a degree.

MARY MOORE Senator at Large

As a member of the Greek community, I feel it is my right to express the needs of the Greek system. Students United will allow me to do this. For this reason, I am 100 percent behind the unity that Students United has brought to UK. Help us help each other.

LAURA PAXTON Senator at Large

As an off-campus student running for senator at large, I am very interested in representing the student government. My active participation in the organization, with the help of Students United, I feel we can pull all students together, Greeks, minorities, residential and off-campus.

REGINALD PEDIGO Senator at Large

I believe it is important for students to take an active involvement in their campus. I feel that SGA is the care to the decision making powers for students at this University and through my campus involvement I feel I could be an asset to the Student Government Association.

GARY PEPPER Senator at Large

As a senator at large representing the Students United, I feel I can accurately represent the off-campus students in which I have been part of for four years. The time has come for all students to come together and voice the things they feel strongly about.

VIRGIL PRYOR Senator at Large

No platform submitted.

LAURIE PULLIAM Senator at Large

I am running for senator at large because I feel I can increase student involvement. As a member of Students United I will work to achieve this goal, and the other goals Students United has taken on, for a better UK student government.

CHRIS RAGLAND Senator at Large

I feel serving as a senator at large is an excellent opportunity to work toward improving and strengthening the University. I look forward to working with the problems of parking, campus safety and our educational opportunities and to help develop and implement practical solutions in these and other areas.

WILL REED Senator at Large

The reason that I am seeking the office of senator at large is that I feel the student of UK need representation that is more indicative of their needs. As a two-year student, I feel that I have been at UK long enough to gain an understanding of problems facing the students at UK.

JEFF RICE Senator at Large

I am seeking the office of senator at large to further promote the concept (within the Senate) that the entire student of UK has the right to vote via referendum on all proposed tuition and fee increases. Specifically, I am opposed to the Senate suggesting fee increases without first consulting their views.

CRAIG SANDERS Senator at Large

Having served on the executive branch of SGA this past year, I have gained the experience, knowledge, and confidence to be a positive influence on the student Senate. I will continue supporting student concerns once I am elected.

MARK SCOBEE Senator at Large

I want to be as representative of the student body in which my time will all be spent. Talking with several of my friends and other students I have found that they want some changes. I feel it is my responsibility to seek these changes.

M. SHAWN REEVES Senator at Large

As a senator at large, I will work to bring unity to the student body and introduce Students United to the University. I will work with students, for students, to expand the quality of student government. Students United will unite existing organizations and the student body as a whole.

KAREN SKEENS Senator at Large

Donna Greenwell and I are looking toward the future and have many ideas as candidates. They are: 1) organize private funding for scholarships; 2) campuswide tutoring service; 3) coin machines and improved laundry facilities in the residence halls; and 4) improved student advisory through a research committee of students and administrators.

BRAD SMITH Senator at Large

As a senator at large, I will have the opportunity to work in conjunction with other students in improving our educational environment. I feel there are several areas which must be improved such as parking, campus safety and student involvement, and I would use my position to seek these improvements.

GREGG THORNTON Senator at Large

My two main concerns are to improve the image of student government and to ensure that the majority of students receive the benefits

JAMES HOURIGAN Arts & Science Senator

Through my involvement in College of Agriculture clubs and activities I can represent all of the students and organizations to inform them of and help them take advantage to the opportunities made available to them by their student government.

RANDALL VAUGHN Architecture Senator

I would like to get involved with student government and College of Architecture, relative to the students needs. As a fifth-year student in the college, I am familiar with the system. I know the administrators, deans and majority of the faculty. I have an interest in participating in student government and the college I am enrolled.

TODD OSBORNE Architecture Senator

I am seeking the office of senator of the College of Architecture because I feel it is important to be involved with student government, to show that you care. I am, therefore, challenging my peers in the college to vote in the upcoming election. Nothing could give your representative in the Senate courage to pursue passage of legislation to promote the College of Architecture than a high voter turnout.

LUKE THORNEWELL Architecture Senator

I am seeking this office because I love architecture, and the creativity which flows within the college. I think the people I would represent are good hardworking men and women and deserve nothing less than the best which I would like to make sure they get.

MARY JO MESSMER Allied Health Senator

After being in SGA for a year, I feel I understand the inner workings of SGA and I enjoyed representing the College of Allied Health. Being a senator in Allied Health, I feel I know a great many people in the college and can represent their views.

KELLIE TOWLES Allied Health Senator

I am seeking this office because I feel this is the best way to express my concerns and try to better the education of all who attend the university. I feel my previous experience in several campus organizations will enhance my ability to represent my college.

JEFFERY C. ANDERSON Arts & Sciences Senator

As vice president of the Arts & Sciences Student Advisory Council, I have had an unique opportunity to see the needs of the students of this college. I have been investigating the problem in Chemistry 105-107 and this problem can be resolved with more negotiations between the SGA and the chemistry department.

due to them instead of so many special interest groups.

MICHAEL TOMKINS Senator at Large

My main objective for being involved with the upcoming election is to seek the office of senator at large. Being an off-campus student at the University for the past two years, I feel I am qualified for this office. Understanding the responsibilities and guidelines of such an achievement, I look forward to the honor of being involved.

BETH WADDELL Senator at Large

My principal goal is to be open and available to anyone who may have ideas or programs to strengthen the University and the student body. My participation in diverse organizations such as SAB and Young Democrats allows me access to many viewpoints as well as those of the Greek community. On election day, please vote: Fish, Hackman, Arington and Waddell.

FRANK WESLEY WALKER II Senator at Large

I am seeking the position of senator at large because I feel that I can provide a more effective representation for minority concerns than what presently exists in the SGA.

DAVID ZURMELLY, JR. Senator at Large

I was elected as a UK senator when I was a freshman. I listened and learned my way around and now want to put this experience to work for the students.

For college senators

RUTH ANCHRAF Arts & Science Senator

I started the Arts & Science Student Advisory Council, sponsored the foot patrol bill and represented students for admissions and academic standards in the University Senate. Next year, I'll continue to ensure that the student voice is heard. Remember, if we don't speak, no one can listen.

JOE PAUL Arts & Sciences Senator

We have a question of whether or not we are satisfied with the performance of SGA for the past year, clearly the achievements of SGA over the past year have been huge, but there is still a long way to go. My experience is unquestionable as well as my knowledge of the workings of the SGA and my dedication to the interests of all of the students on this campus.

DANIEL YEAGER Arts & Sciences Senator

Upon submitting my application I realized there are several questions that I have concerning the SGA and the issues that this body deals with: foot patrols, campus pub and the problem with the press. I hope to pass along to my fellow classmates what I will observe in the Senate.

BOB SCHNEIDER Business & Economics Senator

As a junior majoring in finance, I am aware of the needs of the students in Business & Economics. It is these needs that I will represent as a voting member of the Student Senate and the University Senate.

WILLIAM WHITE IV Business & Economics Senator

I am seeking this position to improve communication between faculty and students, to increase the students' awareness of SGA functions and its affiliated services, and to provide the business students with a representative voice in the University Senate. I advocate the introduction of a newsletter to get feedback on legislation pertaining to the college, the development of the B&E Student Council, and more seminars sponsored by SGA which directly pertain to careers in commerce.

BETH LEWIS Education Senator

As a political science junior in the College of Education, I see 1984-85 as being an exciting year with many changes occurring in education as well as other areas. I would like to have the opportunity to be involved in these changes. I feel that a foot patrol would be a great asset to this campus. I also believe there is a real need for the library to be open 24-hours a day during finals week. I am also concerned for the chemistry students on this campus.

Stiffer laws pass

FRANKFORT — Tougher laws cracking down on drunken or drugged drivers cleared the General Assembly yesterday and are headed to the governor's office.

The House of Representatives gave final approval to the measures, which would stiffen the penalties against first-time offenders, as well as repeaters. There was no debate. The Senate approved the legislation on Monday.

Just two years ago a package of similar laws failed to win the approval of the Legislature.

The package has come to be known around Kentucky as the "slammer bill" because of the possibility of jail terms against even first time offenders.

Primaries continue

HARTFORD, Conn. — Sen. Gary Hart bid to complete a six-state sweep of New England yesterday in a Connecticut presidential primary battle against Walter F. Mondale and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

With 52 delegates to the Democratic National Convention at stake, Connecticut also served as prelude to next week's bigger showdown in neighboring New York.

Hart worked harder in Connecticut than either of his rivals, hoping to slow Mondale's comeback in the marathon race for the Democratic presidential nomination and to cut into the former vice president's lead in national convention delegates.

Bid made to study Meese

WASHINGTON — Attorney General William French Smith asked a panel of judges yesterday to name a special prosecutor to investigate all allegations against his designated successor, White House Counselor Edwin Meese III.

Smith asked that the prosecutor look into Meese's receipt of loans from, and his other financial transactions with, individuals who later received federal jobs; special treatment for business entities in which Meese had an interest; Meese's promotion in the military reserve, and his statements about how much he knew of the receipt by the Reagan campaign in 1980 of campaign materials from then-President Jimmy Carter's campaign.

"Irrespective of whether all these matters involve specific information sufficient to constitute grounds to investigate whether or not federal criminal statutes are implicated, I believe they should be included in the independent counsel's jurisdiction," Smith told a special three-judge panel.

Election returns come in

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Official returns from the flawed presidential election trickled in yesterday and the contest appeared headed toward a runoff between two bitter rivals.

Official vote tabulation was delayed for two days by political squabbling. But unofficial figures from Sunday's voting supplied by the competing political parties gave centrist Jose Napoleon Duarte 45 percent of the vote and conservative Roberto d'Aubuisson 29.4 percent. Six other candidates divided up the remaining votes.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' section.

Continued from page four

JAY E. PERKINS Engineering Senator

No platform submitted

JOHN C. SNIDER Engineering Senator

In February of 1984, I replaced Brad Hobbs as engineering senator when he moved to a higher office. I have been interested in student government for a long time and I want the students in the College of Engineering to know what's going on in student government.

STEVEN NICHOLSON Fine Arts Senator

The primary reason I am running for

the office of college senator is that I would like to see more involvement of the undergraduate art students when it comes to displaying their work. I mean, students just have a chance to show their work to the overall campus not a handful of judges.

LAURA LADD Home Economics Senator

As represented by my involvement in the College of Home Economics through various work efforts and different organizations, I am very concerned about the best interest of this college. The college should be well-represented in the Student Government Association, and I feel with my experience and desire to represent

home economics, that I can be of great service to this college.

JAMES E. DAVIS Law Senator

The college senator's most important function is to represent his college in the University Senate, which is UK's policy-making body. I have worked with the student caucus in the University Senate this year and am familiar with its policies, procedures and internal structure. I would be honored to apply my experience in SGA to serving the College of Law and my fellow students next year.

CHARLES HUFFMAN

College of Law Senator

No platform submitted

STEVEN C. THORNBLRY Pharmacy Senator

No platform submitted

REGINA HALL Social Professions Senator

I am seeking this office because I want to represent my college. I also feel that being a senator in Student Government will be a beneficial and educational experience for me. I believe it will give me an opportunity to learn about the legislative and political process, which will enhance my career.

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SPORTS

Mickey Patterson
Sports Editor

Agnich, Ryan blast UK past Morehead State



By ANDY DUMSTORF
Senior Staff Writer

Seniors Mike Agnich and Terry Ryan led the UK battery against Morehead State in a double-header sweep yesterday, 8-3 and 6-1.

Agnich had a field day going four-for-six with two doubles and a two-run homerun while Ryan blasted his first grand slam homerun of the season.

"I think we played very well overall," Kentucky head coach Keith Madison said. "We had good pitching and we hit the ball real well. We had good defense and went 14 innings without an error."

Anytime we go that many innings without giving up an error we are really on top of our game."

In the first game of the twinbill, Morehead jumped out on top when John Miller knocked a 2-0 pitch from Jay Ray over the right center wall. Kentucky battled back in the bottom of the second inning with two runs on four hits.

In the fifth, with the Cats on top 3-1, Morehead pitcher David Hornback walked Agnich to start off the inning on four balls. With one out, Handy Clark rapped a single and Hornback then walked catcher Dan Sehnhorst.

Hornback was lifted from the

mount and replaced by reliever Ted Carter. Carter walked the first batter he faced, scoring Agnich from third, and giving UK a 4-1 lead.

Ryan, who has been in a slump over the past few games, then stepped up and blasted his second homerun of the season.

"I was in a hot streak after the Southeastern Massachusetts game (a 13-4 UK win)," Ryan said. "I went three-for-three with a homerun (against Massachusetts) and we went to Vandy and nothing was falling. I seemed to be pushing the ball and not really getting what I was looking for."

"The first time (yesterday) I hit into a double play and the second time I pushed the ball back to the pitcher. I really wasn't too pleased with both at bats."

"I just wanted to get up and hit the ball hard. The pitch was around the inside-middle of the plate and I just hit it. I don't hit too many out but I'll take 'em when I can get 'em."

Madison said Ryan is not really a power hitter but "when he swings the bat he can really hit the ball hard."

Ray picked up his fourth win on the year against only one loss. Ray gave up only one run, three hits,

and struck out seven in five innings of work.

"The Jay Ray that pitched for us today was the Jay Ray I remember from his freshman and sophomore years," Madison said. "He was really sharp today and that is what we are going to need down the stretch."

In the second game, Kentucky jumped out on top in the first inning with Agnich and Brandt Ely hitting back-to-back doubles. UK scored single runs in the second, third and fifth innings.

In the sixth inning, with UK on top 4-1, Scott Knox led off the inning for the Cats with a walk. Rick Campbell flew out to left and set the stage for Agnich.

Agnich, who had doubled twice already in the game, waited for the second pitch before slicing a two-run homer over the right center field wall giving UK a 6-1 lead.

"I thought I hit the ball pretty good today," Agnich said. "I saw the ball real well today and (the home run) was a good driver."

The Wildcats, now 13-6 on the season, travel to Richmond to take on Eastern in a single game today. Tomorrow the team returns to Shively field to take on Kentucky State in a 1-30 single game.

UK's Terry Ryan blasts a grand slam homerun against Morehead State during the first game of a double-header. UK swept the series 8-3 and 6-1. The Cats are 13-6 overall and 5-3 in the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division.

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