

Kentucky Kernel

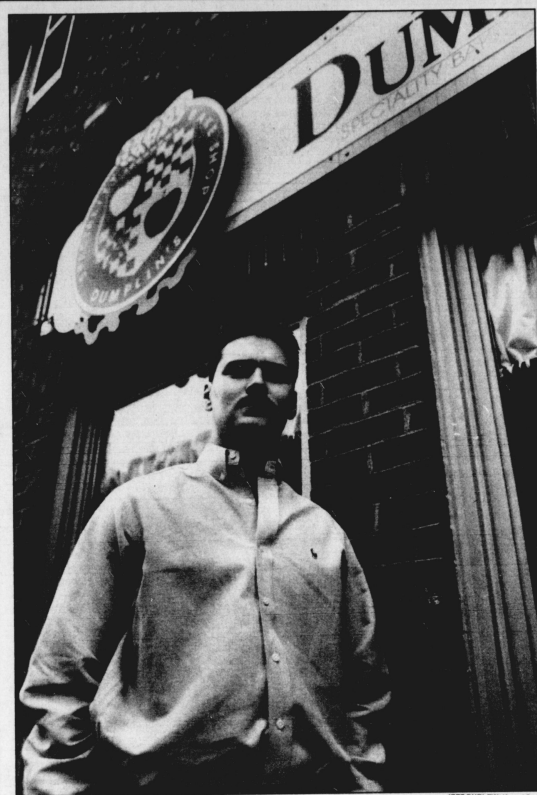
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JEFF BURLEW/Kentucky Kernel Staff

STRICTLY BUSINESS: Lexington Community College freshman Darin Simpson opened a franchise of H.R.H. Dumplin's, a specialty bake shop, in August. He enjoys juggling work and school.

LCC freshman owns, runs local specialty bake shop

By TAMMY GAY
Staff Writer

Most college students only worry about studies, their social lives and maybe part-time jobs. But Darin Simpson has business on his mind.

Simpson, a freshman at Lexington Community College, started school — and his restaurant, H.R.H. Dumplin's — in August.

"I hadn't any experience in restaurants at all," said Simpson, a native of Owensboro, Ky.

"Me and my father ate in a restaurant, a Dumplin's in Murray, Ky., and I thought it was really outstanding, and it was something Lexington needed," he said. "We decided this would be a good location, and I would go to school up here."

Simpson and his father re-

searched the restaurant chain and talked to the franchise owner.

They settled on opening a Dumplin's in Lexington.

After training at the Royal Academy for Dumplin's, he started the job.

Simpson spends his days going back and forth between his classes and work.

See SIMPSON, Page 2

Newly-formed LAMBDA invites gays, non-gays to join

By CHRISTOPHER McDAVID
Staff Writer

Contrary to what the name might suggest, UK LAMBDA is not part of the greek system but rather a campus organization for gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

Formerly Gays and Lesbians United for Education, the group changed its name to include bisexual and heterosexual supporters.

UK LAMBDA consists of about 30 members from ages 18 to 50. It is a social and political support group that sponsors alcohol-free activities for its members.

The group formed an alliance with Western Kentucky University, University of Louisville and Centre College for information sharing and

mutual support. Joint events have been planned for April, and a conference at UK is planned for fall.

The letter lambda has been adopted as an international symbol for gay, lesbian and bisexual liberation.

Chuck Smith, who belongs to LAMBDA, said members chose the symbol because it is "inclusive of everyone."

The Kinsey Institute, which is based at Indiana University and researches sexual behavior and activity, states that while 10 percent of the population is exclusively homosexual, approximately 40 percent of the population has had at least one homosexual encounter.

Members recently traveled to Vanderbilt University to attend a

three-day conference where they formed an alliance of Southern lesbian-gay student groups.

Eighteen universities were represented, including a large contingent from Georgia, who was celebrating a recent decision by the state board of trustees to add a sexual orientation non-discrimination clause for all state universities. No university in Kentucky except for Transylvania University currently has such a clause.

UK LAMBDA meets the first and third Thursday of each month. Previous meetings have featured speakers such as representatives of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (P-FLAG), AIDS Volunteers of Lexington (AVOL) and state Rep. Ernesto Scorsone.

Studies differ on rate of higher-ed retention

By NICK COMER
Senior Staff Writer

Are too many of Kentucky's high school graduates starting college but not sticking around for a degree?

Former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson thinks so.

Wilkinson, a UK trustee, attacked Kentucky's "unacceptably high non-completion rate" in a guest column that appeared in the Jan. 17 Kentucky Kernel.

But indications are that the problem of retention is not nearly as acute among Kentucky's college students as it is nationwide.

Wilkinson cited a study by the Educational Testing Service, of Princeton, N.J., which found that

only 24 percent of 1980 high school graduates nationwide had received a bachelor's degree in arts, sciences or professional seven years later.

But, according to a study by the state Council on Higher Education, 44 percent of the students who entered a state public college in 1982 had received an undergraduate degree five years later while 12 percent were still enrolled in a degree program.

Gary Cox, executive director of CHE, was pleased with Kentucky's numbers. "Obviously, our goal would be 100 percent," he said. "But compared to the national figures, that's substantially better."

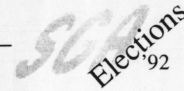
But Cox pointed out that the root of the differences might be found in

the fact that more Kentucky students are entering two-year institutions now than in the early 1980s.

"Of course with national figures, you're talking about a whole range of different institutions," Cox said. "I suspect that we had a larger percentage, at least at that time, of students attending four-year institutions."

Fewer graduates of two-year institutions go on to receive a bachelor's degree than students who enter a four-year college in the first place, he noted. A CHE study of those who entered Kentucky community colleges in the fall of 1984 found that only 9 percent had received a four-year degree by spring

See GRADUATES, Page 2



Candidates assess SGA role in campaign for new library

By KELLEY POPHAM
Assistant News Editor

As Student Government Association presidential candidates pledge support for the Commonwealth Library campaign, student campaign chairwoman Erica McDonald questions whether the support is anything more than political rhetoric.

The role SGA will assume in raising funds for the proposed library will be one of the main issues addressed during presidential campaigning this spring.

Candidates view SGA's role in the campaign differently. However, all candidates affirm their personal support and urge students to donate.

McDonald said it concerns her is that only one presidential candidate has donated to the campaign.

"I want the people walking around and kissing babies the next few weeks to mean what they say," McDonald said.

McDonald also urges candidates to wear pledges pins given to those who have donated before asking

others to give.

"I don't like people to use the campaign as a mechanism to move forward," she said.

SGA Arts and Sciences Senator Jay Ingle is a member of the Student Library Endowment Committee and is the only presidential candidate who has donated to the campaign.

Ingle said his running mate, Senator at Large Jill Cranston, and he have taken an active role since the campaign began. Their participation is an attempt to create what he said he hopes is a more user-friendly library.

Despite that involvement, he said he will not set aside funds for the library within the SGA budget next year.

"I don't think it would be appropriate for SGA to get involved with fund raising. As student government president, I would urge everybody to get involved," he said.

See LIBRARY, Page 2

Two SGA senators propose debate in addition to GPAC

By KYLE FOSTER
News Editor

In an attempt to "provide a voice for a majority" of UK students, two Student Government Association senators want to hold an election debate, made up of a political action committee composed of campus organizations.

Senator at Large David King and Graduate School Senator Adrian Jones have dubbed the debate "PAC." They said PAC would be a stronger voice for all UK students than the Greek Political Action Committee.

During its four years of existence, the GPAC debate, which will be held March 29, has been the only debate held for SGA presidential candidates. The GPAC is made up of two representatives from each social sorority and social fraternity chapter at UK.

but it is not representative of all UK groups, Jones said.

"(PAC) is not to take an anti-greek stance," he said. "But this group will choose the best candidate regardless of being greek or not."

Traditionally, GPAC has endorsed a candidate who is a member of the UK greek community. Also, every candidate receiving a GPAC endorsement has won the presidential election.

King said the most important aspect of PAC is that it would be another voice besides GPAC.

The two senators are proposing that the political action committee consist of two representatives from the following organizations: Student Organizations Assembly, Commuter Student Board, UK Association of Non-traditional Students, Residence

See PAC, Page 2

Students want poll back in law school

By JOE BRAUN
Assistant Editorial Editor

Law school students are circulating a petition to restore a voting station to the College of Law for the 1992 Spring elections, after Student Government Association Spring Elections Board chairman Jim Kruspe decided not to place one there.

Students are hoping their petition will encourage Kruspe to return the voting station to their building.

Kruspe said their petition "really won't change anything."

He removed the voting station at the law school so he could place an extra machine at Margaret I. King

Library, the largest and busiest voting location on campus, he said.

UK Student Bar Association President Doug Kemper is organizing the petition at the law school to try to return the polling location to the law school.

Kemper said the removal of the voting booth inside the law school "almost guarantees that no more than a handful of law school students will vote. They'll be guaranteed a potential 450 votes would not be cast."

He said students at the law school tend to isolate themselves from the rest of campus, and, because of this, voter turnout from the law school would be ex-

See PETITION, Page 2

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INSIDE
Jeff Brassow is optimistic about returning next season from an anterior cruciate injury. Story, Page 5.	WRFL-FM and the Student Center Food Court kick off spring break from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Coupons, sundries will be given away.	'Masala' examines love, racism. Review, Page 3.
		Divisions.....3 Sports.....5 Viewpoint.....6 Classifieds.....7

Library

Continued from page 1

Ingle said his priority in student government would be student services. However, he said he would support any decision made by the SGA Senate about student fees' appropriation.

Presidential candidate Dave Easley, a finance and accounting junior, has taken a more passive approach to library fund raising and, unlike Ingle and other candidates, does not plan to lobby for funds within state government.

Easley said he will concentrate on increasing the number of scholarships to benefit students "right here and right now."

"To be honest, a lot of us will have graduated by the time the library is built," Easley said.

After talking with UK President Charles Wehington, Easley said he is glad the library will be paid for by private funding.

He also said he urges students to donate but added "if students don't want to, they shouldn't be forced to (give) ... (with) times the way they are."

While Easley said UK has plenty of resources as compared to other universities its size, he would like to see the new library extend its hours for students.

Candidate Reed Good agreed that stressing 100 percent participation in the library campaign is unreasonable.

Good, Kirwan Tower's assistant hall director, has overseen library

fund raising within Kirwan Tower but has not donated.

He plans to lobby in state government and has some definite ideas on what he would like to see for students in the new structure.

Good said a multicultural-center area is needed for students — not only to understand the diverse university population but also to recognize that the world is moving toward an international market and cultural understanding is imperative.

Candidate Kirk Haynes, a health and safety education junior, also expressed definite views concerning features that should be included in the library, like a current periodical reading room, more copy machines and more handicapped-accessible computer terminals.

Haynes said he plans to contact state senators and representatives, if elected, to tour the Margaret I. King Library to illustrate the need for a new facility.

Haynes said he doesn't see how any candidate can answer whether he will appropriate money for the library because questions have been raised about whether student fees should be mandated. However, he said he will not support donating more to the library than he would to other organizations, thus ensuring SGA's equal support of campus programs.

Not unlike the other candidates, Alan Vick said he recognizes the need for the library but is concerned about spending student fees for its construction.

"I don't want to take the money

now for something that would not be built until we're long gone," Vick said.

He also said he would like to see the new library benefit students through tutoring programs. Because UK's Writing Center has helped so many students, he said, a general math and chemistry center would benefit the student population.

Although Vick does not plan to support SGA funding of the library, he would like to see students contact political higher-ups.

"We've got to have support and encourage people to call up that 1-800 number to their representative. ... Nobody ever calls these people. If everybody on the campus would call up, they would have to listen," Vick said.

Although he has not donated, SGA comptroller Pete November, also a presidential candidate, is making the library campaign SGA's main fund-raising project.

While November said he wants students on campus to contact their representative and stress the importance of their support in the campaign, he does not feel every 100 percent participation from students is necessary — because of financial strain.

McDonald has announced her support of November in the election but disagrees with November's concentration on fund raising.

"The library is not going to be built by SGA's giving support to and stress the necessity for the campaign.

McDonald said every student at UK can give, but it is a matter of prioritizing.

"Some people don't want to give up the keg. ... It's a matter of sacrifice," she said.

Instead McDonald said she would like to see SGA give support to and stress the necessity for the campaign.

PAC

Continued from page 1

Hall Association, International Students Council, Disabled Students Union, UK Black Roundtable, Graduate Students Association and the LCC Association of Students.

Jones said he and King are in the process of contacting the presidents of each of these organizations and asking them to take part in PAC.

"The purpose of this organization is ... simply (to) provide the student body with the opportunity to have a stronger voice in whom they would like to see become our future leaders in student government," reads the letter that the presidents of each organization will receive.

Some members of these organizations also are members of the

greek system, which will provide even more diversity than already exists in the political action committee, Jones said.

King and Jones have proposed that the political action committee hold two forums — a presidential ticket forum and a senators at large forum.

"We feel that having these groups make an endorsement would provide the majority of students a better view of whom they should elect as future members of SGA," Jones' letter read.

"This group would be more at ease to choose the best candidate because it isn't all greek," he said.

Bryan Morrison, co-chairman of GPAC and Interfraternity Council vice president at large, said he has no problem with the senators beginning another debate.

"I think it will help, but I think (GPAC) is a very important part of the election. I think it says a lot about GPAC that it has chosen all the presidents. It's doing a good job," he said.

But Morrison also said that he and co-chairwoman Melissa Browne have stressed to GPAC members the importance of choosing the best candidate, whether he or she is a member of the greek community.

"The Greek Political Action Committee is not formed to support a greek person," Morrison said.

"The main purpose of GPAC is to let the candidates discuss their platforms. I think another debate would let them discuss their platform and let them get their message to more students."

Petition

Continued from page 1

tremely low.

Kruspe has assigned members of the law school to vote in the Business and Economics Building, located next to the UK College of Law.

He said he believes law school students will walk next door and vote like many other colleges already have to do.

Kemper disagrees with Kruspe's reasoning.

"I don't think many students will (vote). Some don't even know where the Business and Economics Building is located," he said.

Kemper said he plans to present his petition to the SGA Senate at its standing committee meetings to-

morrow night.

Kruspe said that while in the past the College of Law has had its own voting station, he believes his revisions will better serve the needs of all students.

SGA Senator at Large and vice presidential candidate Jill Cranston, who defended having a poll at the school at last week's senate meeting, said she still wants a poll there.

"I'm concerned because it's been a precedent at the law school to have a booth, and the law school is so centralized," Cranston said.

She said more than 50 percent of the law students usually vote in SGA elections each year. This is a higher turnout than any other college, she said.

"Undergraduates go from building to building and to the Student Center and the library on a regular

basis. But the law school has their library, all of their classes and two lounges all in one building. They do not leave the law school."

Kruspe said he planned the voting schedules earlier in the semester and said the schedules are best for students.

"They have the opportunity to vote. It's not mandated anywhere that the law school should have their own polling place in their own building," Kruspe said.

"I'm giving them a fair opportunity to vote. I don't think they need special treatment simply because they're law students. If I put (a voting machine) in the law school, all schools would want their own, and we don't have the money to do that."

Graduates

Continued from page 1

1990.

Although a comparison of the ETS and CHE studies indicates that the retention rate for Kentucky's universities is 20 percent higher than the national figures, the state's dropout rate is still too high, said Doug Alexander, a spokesman for Wilkinson.

"Half the cup is still empty," he said.

In any case, keeping students in college is no easy task, said Robert Hemenway, UK chancellor for the Lexington Campus.

"Sometimes it doesn't happen be-

cause of financial reasons," he said. "Sometimes the student doesn't do the studying that is necessary. Sometimes the University doesn't fulfill all its hopes."

Financial hardships are a "major reason" students leave school, he said, an assessment which is seconded by CHE.

"As a generality, it seems that the leading reason given for dropping out is financial considerations, and the second is personal problems," a CHE report said. The report points out that the reasons are self-reported by the students.

Nonetheless, colleges are facing their share of problems nationwide, not only in keeping students from dropping out, but also in getting them to enroll in college in the first place.

The ETS study found that 55 percent of 1980 high school graduates nationwide went to either a two-year or four-year college. By comparison, CHE found that 53.9 percent of Kentucky's graduating seniors go directly to college.

Wilkinson also attacked the ability of colleges to hold onto "high-ability seniors," the brightest of high school seniors. The ETS study found that half of the 1980 high school seniors who scored in the top 25 percent of an achievement test had received a bachelor's degree seven years after graduation.

CHE does not yet have figures on the college retention rates of the top 25 percent of Kentucky's college students.

But surveys of some of Kemper's brightest high school gradu-

ates indicate that the top 1 percent or 2 percent are getting their undergraduate degrees and, in many cases, are pursuing a graduate degree.

The Kentucky Governor's Scholar program each year accepts 700 of the state's top high school seniors as determined by one of several tests. The program provides a motivational learning environment for the students during the summer between their junior and senior years of high school, said Lillian Press, retired director of the program.

A survey of 1985 Governor's Scholar participants, taken in 1990, showed that 81 percent of those respondents were planning on going to graduate school. Press said the survey was a voluntary survey to which about 40 percent of the 1985 students responded.

Cox pointed out the Governor's Scholar participants represent a smaller percentage of the total students than the "higher-ability" seniors surveyed by ETS. He also noted that those students are eligible for scholarships and are heavily recruited by some colleges.

"Those students have lots of opportunities, lots of choices," Cox said.

Nonetheless, the indications are most of the students who participate in the program go to college and get a degree, Press said.

"Of our students, I believe we have a very large retention in college," she said.

Kentucky's Governor Scholar participants seem to go on to college at overwhelming rates.

For me to have a job and go to school at the same time."

Simpson, however, said he would be willing to give up his restaurant for school.

"If it came down to a decision, I would sell the restaurant and stick straight to school," he said.

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TIME CHANGE

The SOA Delegates Meeting held on Thursday, March 12, will be at 5:30 in Room 106. This is the last meeting of the school year, and we have plenty to discuss.

COMING SOON! On March 28, the SOA will sponsor a volunteer day. We have coined the term CARE CATS (Community Action Through Service) for this event. To find out more, come to the meeting, or call 7-1099.

NEXT MONTH! The SOA AWARDS BANQUET is tentatively scheduled for April 23. We will let you know the exact date, place, and time at the meeting.

OTHER IMPORTANT TOPICS!
Officer Elections
Organizational Award Information
SGA Legislation
Kentuckian Creed

Simpson

Continued from page 1

"I feel that my education is going to be the most important thing," he said. "(This restaurant) opened up mainly to get me through school —

The Student Library Campaign Challenges Student Organizations Fraternities Sororities Residence Halls For 100% Participation in the Book Endowment

DIVERSIONS

'Mississippi Masala' fresh look at lines dividing love and color

By JOHN DYER FORT
Assistant Arts Editor

The beautiful thing about children is how they learn from their surroundings.

When 6-year-old Mina, an Asian Indian living in Uganda, says goodbye to Uncle Okelo, a black African, tears roll down both their faces. Okelo and Mina's father, Jay, have been lifelong friends. It's the most natural thing in the world for Mina to be blind to Okelo's black skin.

"Mississippi Masala" is about as beautiful, fresh and profound as the first day of spring. This is a gorgeous, earthy film with sunlight slanting through it and the warmth of warm spring air.

"Masala" could be one of the most original, brilliant films released in the 1990s. Unfortunately, it will likely enjoy the sort of infamy kin to cult and foreign films.

The film is infused with an evocative atmosphere founded on strains of Indian stringed, African rhythms and Afro-American blues. The diverse sounds fit tight with the image on the screen — the result is a celebration and synthesis (sometimes clash) of culture. "Masala" is worth seeing if only for the melding of sound and scenery.

"Masala" opens in 1972, the year Idi Amin ordered Asians to leave Uganda. The film is the story of one Asian Indian family forced to leave the only country they have ever known, the country they love. They live in a beautiful, open-air home with a veranda that looks out over the rolling, lush green countryside and flowers that are so colorful they appear to be on fire. Uganda is a Garden of Eden.

The father, Jay (Roshan Seth), is a lawyer who has defended the rights of blacks; he is called "bootlicker" and "traitor" by his Indian friends. Now he is being discriminated against because of the light brown color of his skin. But he knows that black Africans are tired of seeing Indians prosper in "their" country. He publicly denounces Amin on the BBC radio, is arrested, and only escapes after his lifelong African friend, Okelo, bribes the jailer.

Jay tells Okelo how much he loves Uganda, that his Indian culture has always come second to his love for his African homeland.

Okelo, knowing that greater forces are at work, tells him sternly: "Africa is for Africans. Black Africans."

Jay leaves Uganda bitter and angry, refusing to say goodbye to Okelo. The bus loaded with Indians and luggage is stopped by Ugandan troops on the highway and Jay's wife, Kinna, is forced off at gunpoint. Tense moments pass before they take her jewelry and let her go.

Eighteen years pass. We catch up with the Indian family living and operating a motel with other Indians in Greenwood, Mississippi, 1990. The music evolves into brass, rollicking Delta blues. It's a wonderful touch of foreshadowing and cultural ambiguity.

The rolling fields and abandoned lots of rural Mississippi are a stark backdrop to the changed lives of Jay, Kinna and Mina. Jay is still "living" in Uganda. He is a sour man who wears his martyrdom on his sleeve for all to see.

Kinna (Sharmila Tagore) runs a liquor store frequented by blacks in the run down part of Greenwood. An old man sits among the bottles, plays his harmonica and buys beer by the can.

Mina (Sarit Choudhury) is now 24, a beautiful, dark-skinned woman with almond-shaped eyes and long, black hair.

"Masala" is three movies in one: it's the story of the homeland, racism and the trap of the bitter past; it's a sociocultural study of Asian Indians living in the Deep South, an odd, often hilarious case of the Melting Pot getting a strange new spice; finally, "Masala" is a love story, a difficult and courageous argument of passion.

When Mina meets Demetrius (Denzel Washington), a black carpet cleaner from Greenwood, they wind up dancing. Holding each other, making eye contact, something comes over them. For perhaps the first time, Mina is falling in love; her life opens up to her. Removed from her oppressive, ethnocentric upbringing, she comes alive and discovers a deeper self she'd lost cleaning hotel rooms and sheltered by family.

When Mina comes home she remembers her childhood, Africa, and especially, Okelo. It's as if she had to deny this part of herself because of her father's anger. Mina's earliest, most original

self doesn't recognize skin color; she is rich with memories of beautiful Uganda, Okelo and love.

When Mina meets Demetrius' family, they are curious about her worldly background. She tells them her grandfather was brought to Uganda from India by the British to build the railroad. They ask her, then, if they were slaves. WASHINGTON Mina had never thought about it.



WASHINGTON

She tells them she's never been to India and they respond: "Hey, you're just like us. We've never been to Africa." Demetrius' family easily identifies with Mina and accepts her as another person of color living in white America.

Mina's family, however, doesn't approve and forbids the match because Demetrius is black. Demetrius confronts Jay, who says "I was young and wanted to change the world. The world doesn't change that easily. I don't want Mina to be hurt. I don't want her to have to struggle like I did."

Demetrius doesn't want to hear about the "struggle." He reminds Jay that he is only slightly lighter than him.

But Jay persists, telling Mina they were forced out of Uganda by blacks. Now they must stick to their own kind. Mina sees through her father for the first time, saying "Okelo risked his life for you. What more proof of his love do you need?"

Jay is left alone to confront his own past and the poverty and bigotry of his present.

"Mississippi Masala" is a brave, picturesque film that explores some complicated country: culture, family, love, racism and life as a minority in America.

Director Mira Nair has done a spectacular job combining cultural, musical and visual threads from diverse, sometimes disparate, places and weaving them into a single fabric. The music, cinematography and narrative of this incredible film will make it one that is hard to forget. "Mississippi Masala" is a must-see for a troubled, confused world.

"Mississippi Masala, rated 'R,' currently is playing at North Park Cinemas.

Weaver, experimental animation and AIDS drama highlight week

What's Going On Here?
by John Dyer Fort

"Racism makes you want to hate yourself!" Spike Lee told us last Friday night at Memorial Hall. It dawned on me how much sense that makes. It's similar to growing up in a dysfunctional family where Mom and Dad raise you to believe you're not good enough or smart enough. This is especially true if you have "brothers" and "sisters" who seem to do everything right but don't give you the time of day.

When someone asked Lee if black people are going backward, Lee responded coolly and wisely: "I think America is going backward. Especially since the Reagan-Bush years."

Racism in our country, on our campus, is not a problem, but a symptom. We are a dysfunctional family, picking on our "weaker" little brother. It doesn't make it right just because Mom and Dad look the other way.

Someday, we all have to leave home.

Nationally recognized tapestry artist Geary Jones will demonstrate his weaving and tapestry techniques in the Reynolds Building tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. Jones will give a lecture on Art Professions in 118 Whitehall Classroom building on Friday from noon to 1 p.m. The public is invited to both events.

A program of award-winning animated films and videos called "Animation!" will be presented at the Living Arts and Science Center. The screening includes a wide variety of animation styles and techniques, including painting on

glass, drawing directly on film, pixilation, manipulating cut-outs and paper maché, as well as traditional cel animation.

Twelve short works from the National Film Board of Canada and animation pioneer Norman McLaren have been selected for the screening. The Canadian is recognized from "Toon Town to Hollywood" for his experimental, original work. The Film Board has received over 3,000 awards, including 53 Academy Award nominations, mostly for their animation work begun in 1941 by McLaren.

"Animation!" plays tomorrow night, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Living Arts and Science Center, 362 Martin Luther King Blvd. Tickets are \$2. Call 252-5222 for more information.

Usually when a play starts in Lexington, there is no way to tell if it's going to be worth seeing or not. This is not the case with Actors' Guild of Lexington's production of "Adam and the Experts," which starts Thursday night.

Adam premiered in February at

Louisville's Kentucky Center for the Arts. In short, it was a popular and critical success.

The play, written by Victor Bumbalo, centers around Adam and the difficulties he has when his friend Eddie is diagnosed with AIDS.

In his quest to deal with his friend's condition, Adam talks to a psychiatrist who can't bear to hear about AIDS, a priest who loathes God, a lunatic doctor and a guru too inside herself to help.

Meanwhile, Adam and Eddie's friendship deteriorates as they are caught in denial, anger and confusion. Eddie gets sicker.

Finally, both Adam and Eddie discover there is no help to find "out there." The only help they find is inside themselves and coming to terms with their pain.

The (Louisville) Courier-Journal called "Adam and the Experts" a "thought-provoking story of the AIDS crisis that carries a positive underlying message in spite of it all."

The play, at ArtsPlace, 161 N. Mill St., will run March 12 through 28. Call 233-0663 to order tickets.

Assistant Arts Editor John Dyer Fort is an English junior and a Kernal columnist.

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Haynes for safer campus, no Excelsior

By TYRONE BEASON
Staff Writer

"Believe it or not, I care," Student Government Association presidential candidate Kirk Haynes announced to students yesterday.

Haynes, in a speech outside the Student Center, said an SGA president must be a positive influence on students.

"We're tired of hearing how we're not doing things right, about some of our problems," Haynes said. "Bryan (Beauman) and I want to stand up and be role models."

He and running mate Beauman will do this by meeting with every student leader on campus at least once, Haynes said.

By contacting students in all University organizations, an SGA president will learn to appreciate the

SGA Elections '92

richness of "human diversity," he said. Every student, regardless of race, sex or cultural background, deserves SGA's attention, he said.

A president also should be concerned about providing useful student services, Beauman said.

For example, one SGA-sponsored event has become a financial burden and should be eliminated, he said.

"Excelsior died a death a long time ago, and we're going to have the funeral for it," Beauman said. Eliminating the annual campuswide

semiformal dance would leave more than \$5,000 available for other projects, he said.

"We're talking the money that's in the budget, and we're going to implement a student foot-patrol program," Beauman said.

The foot-patrol program would employ students to get first-aid and self-defense training, Beauman said.

Those students would have a direct communications link with UK police.

Beauman said the foot-patrol program would work in cooperation with Crimewatch and the SGA Escort Service.

Haynes and Beauman said they will institute a new student advisory program for undergraduates in each of UK's colleges.

They plan to publish a "Student

Resource Notebook" for commuter students. This directory would include information for all UK services and departments.

And if elected, Haynes said, he will work to preserve the UK Student Volunteer Center, which he said is running out of money quickly.

The center is too important to lose, he said.

"Over 1,000 students every semester participate in either short-term or long-term volunteer projects right here in the surrounding area," Haynes said.

However, Haynes said his ideas need student support — not just during the campaign, but during the election.

Students must vote in the spring election if they want to have a say in campus affairs, he said.

Speaker: Women face discrimination

By ANGELA JONES
Senior Staff Writer

A recent study shows that although women are discriminated against in the work force, females of certain minority groups have even more barriers to break, one researcher said.

Christine Bose, former director of the Institute for Research on Women at the State University of New York at Albany, presented "Women's Income and Poverty: The Latina Case" yesterday to about 30 people at the Student Center.

Bose's own research indicates Latinas (Mexican, Cuban and Puerto Rican women) are not a culture of poverty but rather poor because of discrimination in the American culture and the economic system.

In her research using the 1980 U.S. Census, Bose integrated three theories of poverty: poverty based on demographics, on ethnicity and feminization of poverty.

Bose said the mistake researchers have made in using these theories individually was not considering more than one source added to their desituation.

"For example, I found it is not possible to look at women's pov-

erty without looking at households," Bose said.

The feminization of poverty theory analyzes women's poverty on the context of the lower wages women earn and the economic burden of children.

"We should be careful how we measure poverty and not analyze it with such a narrow perspective," she said.

Some deciding factors in the poverty of these women, Bose said, are job opportunity, age and whether they are the head of a household.

Bose said some researchers have suggested the solution to these women's poverty is to improve the economic conditions of their potential male partners.

"The solution is not to marry men but to find good jobs for themselves," she said.

Bose also suggested a second income of a non-spouse household member as a solution and eradication of job segregation and discrimination through job training.

She was the second speaker of a lecture series titled "Women's Institute of the Southeast," sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and a program development grant from UK Research and Graduate Studies.

Clinton looking to sweep Super Tuesday

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — The Super Tuesday regional primary, invented by Democrats to boost Southern moderates, may well live up to its billing this year after proving a disaster for its architects in 1988.

Of the 783 Democratic convention delegates at stake in the biggest day of the primaries, 633 are in seven Southern and border states. And

Florida seems to be the only uncertainty as Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton looks for a Southern sweep to rocket his campaign into the Midwest.

"I just don't see any contest except in Florida and I don't know how much of a contest it is there," said former Democratic Party chairman John White. "Clinton will of course pile up a prodigious amount of delegates, and only a Tsongas upset in Florida would puncture to

some degree the so-called Super Tuesday concept."

Southern moderates, frustrated by liberals' success in winning Democratic nominations but failure in general elections, designed Super Tuesday to give a more moderate candidate early strength in the primary season.

This year's version is a scaled-down version of 1988's regional primary, when 21 Democratic primaries and caucuses were staged.

At the outset of that race, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. was the presumed beneficiary of the Super Tuesday concept, but the winners ended up being liberals Jesse Jackson and eventual Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis.

Dukakis, then the Massachusetts governor, won seven contests outside the South that day and captured the two biggest Southern trophies — Florida and Texas.



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Couple leave art collection to museum at University

Associated Press

UK Art Museum Director Harriet Fowler imagines recreating a little of a Woodford County horse farm to display art owned by a couple who left their collection to the museum.

The donation is the largest in the museum's history and includes works by Joan Miro and Pablo Picasso, sculpture by Alexander Calder and rare Tiffany glass.

UK President Charles Wethington said the collection was "one of the most significant gifts to be received by any university museum in America in the last few years."

John Gaines, a member of the museum advisory committee, termed the collection "a gift of a lifetime."

The collection, owned by the late George and Susan Proskauer, is being assessed by Christie's auction house in New York. The University is expected to have possession of it in six months.

Museum staff members will compile an extensive catalogue before attempting one of several planned exhibits starting in 1994.

"It's a real connoisseur's collection," Fowler said.

"The Proskauers bought art not so much as an investment but because they liked it."

The Proskauers kept the collection at Buck Pond Farm, a 300-acre estate in Versailles.

Some of the sculpture, including a large piece by George Rickey, was kept outside on the grounds.

"I suspect our first exhibit would be to capture some sense of what Buck Pond Farm looked like during their lifetimes," Fowler said.

"Later, we could put together shows of Tiffany glass, folk art, modern and contemporary art. We're really still evaluating, and being overwhelmed by the significance of this."

The Proskauers moved to Woodford County from Akron, Ohio, to start a horse farm in 1976.

George, a retired pathologist, died Feb. 9 at age 82. His wife, who once designed and manufactured clothes under the name Susan Garber, died in 1991 at age 73.

Susan Proskauer entered the thoroughbred breeding business in 1951. In her 40 years in the business, she bred 26 stakes winners, including Canadian champion Drumtop and European champion Laomedone.

Kentucky Derby winner Spectacular Bid was foaled at Buck Pond Farm.

The Proskauers were native Germans who, before the end of World War II, escaped separately from the Nazis to come to the United States.

They were acquaintances in their native country and married in 1945 after they met again in New York.

SPORTS

Season on bench frustrating for Brassow and UK

By MARK SONKA
Staff Writer

OK, so you like the Wildcats' chances this month in the NCAA tournament. Gimel Martinez is emerging as a force in the middle; Sean Woods is conjuring up images of Dirk Minniefield; and Jamal Mashburn is, well, Jamal Mashburn.

But imagine this Wildcat team entering the postseason with a fiery 6-foot-5 do-it-all guard. A guy who can run the floor. Protect the basketball. Back-up on the press. Shoot the three.

Imagine this team with Jeff Brassow.

"I don't think it would matter a whole lot if I was playing or not," Brassow said. "They're playing so well right now. I don't know how they could get much better."

Come on, Jeff, give us a break.

It's no secret to UK fans that Brassow is one of the Wildcats' most talented players. His aggressive style of play is perfect for Coach Rick Pitino's system, and his uncanny ability to rise to the occasion in big games would help greatly in the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

But Brassow will sit this one out. The pride and joy of Alier, Texas, tore the medial collateral and anterior cruciate ligaments of his right knee in practice Dec. 3. He was operated on two days later by the New York Knicks' team physician Dr. Norman Scott, who operated on NBA great Bernard King and former Wildcat Kenny Walker.

The injury has given Brassow a different perspective on life.

Tomorrow in the Kernel: A Special Section will preview the 1992 SEC Basketball Tournament.

"I've learned to appreciate a lot of things that you really take for granted," he said. "Being able to walk, you really don't think about it until it's taken away from you."

Brassow's new status as an observer, not a participant, also has expanded his knowledge of the game.

"When you're not playing and sitting on the bench the whole time, you take the coaches' point of view," he said. "When you can do that and take a step back and see what's going on, I think it really helps you understand the game more."

Brassow, however, has not been sitting idly by.

He refuses to allow his knee to hold him back. Once the most active Wildcat on the floor, Brassow now stays busy off the hardwood.

His six-day-a-week rehabilitation program consists of a grueling morning weight training session. After classes, he watches practice or returns to the weight room for extra conditioning.

Brassow credits his teammates for his motivation.

"It's a little frustrating not being able to contribute," he said. "But I know if I keep working hard, I'll have a chance to get back in the lineup and participate. Hopefully, we'll be as good next year as we



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

UK's Jeff Brassow, who is sitting out this season because of two torn knee ligaments, cost UK some depth that would have been valuable in the SEC Tournament that begins Friday in Birmingham, Ala.

are this year.

"Plus, I just love to play basketball. I want to get out there and play again."

Unfortunately for the Cats, that won't happen until next summer.

If Brassow's knee fully recovers, UK fans can look forward to seeing two more years of the ball-hawking Brassow. If it doesn't heal properly, Brassow said, he will forego a red-shirt year, play out his senior season and pursue a business career.

Regardless of what happens, Brassow already has left his mark

on UK basketball.

As a freshman, he outdueled former LSU All-American Chris Jackson at the Deaf Dome, connecting on seven three-pointers en route to a 25-point performance.

And who can forget his play against archrival Louisville last season? Brassow nailed six threes in the nationally televised contest and walked away with Player-of-the-Game honors.

"Not many guys have much better form than Brassow on that three," CBS basketball analyst Bil-

ly Packer raved during UK's 93-85 win. "He gets it off quickly without a lot of motion."

Surprisingly, neither of those games served as Brassow's favorite in a Wildcat uniform. His finest moment, he said, was UK's SEC title-clinching victory over Auburn a year ago.

But that memory will all but be erased if the Cats make it to the Final Four, even without his playing a role.

And Brassow thinks that's a definite possibility.

Gym Kats stumble at Iowa State

Staff reports

In its third-straight road meet, the Gym Kats lost 188-20-182-90 to Iowa State Friday night in Ames, Iowa.

Four falls on the uneven bars and four on the balance beam cost UK the meet. UK's band of tumblers earned season-low scores in the two events and for their collective team score.

UK returns home to face William and Mary Friday night at Memorial Coliseum.

Lacrosse

UK's lacrosse club finished second this weekend at its first tournament, defeating Eastern Kentucky 12-3 Saturday and Indiana 7-5 Sunday before losing 7-6 to Wright State Sunday.

Senior John Bell's six goals led UK in scoring. He had two assists.

The club plays Dayton March 29 at the UK club field.

Golf

The UK men's golf team opened its spring season with a 17th place finish in Imperial Lakes Invitational last weekend in Mulberry, Fla.

Robbie Davis shot a three-under-par 69 in the tournament's final round to finish the tournament tied for 25th place at 216.

Florida's Kruger named SEC Coach of the Year

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Florida Coach Lon Kruger has been picked as the SEC's Coach of the Year in a poll of his fellow Southeastern Conference coaches.

Kruger took a team that was expected to finish near the bottom in the SEC's East division and led it to a 16-11 record, 9-7 in the SEC.

Florida won the division's No. 2 seed in the league tournament starting Thursday in Birmingham, Ala.

The poll is conducted by The Knoxville News-Sentinel and sanctioned by the league as its official choice for the league's top coach of the year.

The Gators were 11-17 a year ago and lost four starters, including Livingston Chatman and Dwayne Davis. Only one player who averaged in double figures last year, Stacey

Pooler, returned.

Yet the Gators held off Tennessee, Georgia and Vanderbilt in the SEC East to win a bye in the first round of the tournament. They did it with cohesive, intelligent basketball.

"I think he should be coach of the year," UK's Rick Pitino said. "I love the way his team plays. They're scrappy. They hustle."

Pitino ought to know. Kruger's Florida team defeated Pitino's UK Wildcats last week in Gainesville.

Added Vanderbilt's Eddie Fogler: "I'm envious of the job Lon has done getting his team to play up to its potential."

Kruger, 39, is in his second season at Florida after coaching Kansas State, his alma mater, for four years.

"It's easy to win these awards when not much is expected in the

beginning," he said.

But, Kruger said, the pundits looked too long at what was missing from last year's team and not enough of what was new, some talented players and a year of calm after Norm Sloan's departure and a year of transition and dissension under Don DeVoe.

"People didn't know about (freshmen) Dan Cross and Andrew Clercq and Svein Dykholbom,"

Kruger said. "We had a better group of players than people realized."

And they played about as well as Kruger could have asked.

"Everything comes down to hard work," he said. "You have to identify people in the recruiting process who will do things that way. Then you try to make practice fun, something people will look forward to. And you offer an opportunity to

compete. Players love to compete."

Pooler, who led the Gators in scoring this year, said the team's togetherness begins with Kruger, who was in the operating room when Pooler had knee surgery.

"He didn't have to come, but he cared enough to be there," Pooler said. "Coach told us he wanted us to be a family. To tell you the truth, it feels good when you know somebody cares about you."

EDITORS WANTED

Kentucky Kernel

needs editors for the summer and the 1992-93 school year

Requirements for 1992 summer Editor-in-Chief

- Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus for the semester prior to and following term as editor.
- Must be in good academic (2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
- Must have publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a newspaper.
- Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

Requirements for 1992-93 Editor-in-Chief

- Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor.
- Must be in good academic (2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
- Must have a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a daily newspaper.
- Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

Pick up an application in and return to Room 026 Journalism Building

Application Deadline: 3 p.m., March 13, 1992

The Kentuckian Yearbook

needs editors and staff for the 1992-93 school year.

- The following paid positions are available: Editor-in-Chief; photographers; sports editor; academics editor; campus editor; copy editor; portraits editor; organizations editor; and managing editor.
- Editor-in-Chief submits proposal and is chosen after interviewing with UK Media Board.

Qualifications:

- Students must be in good academic, financial and disciplinary standing with the University at time of application and during term as staff member.
- Applicants for Editor-in-Chief should have some previous publications experience.

Pick up application in and return to Room 026 Journalism Building

Application Deadline: 3 p.m., March 13, 1992

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VIEWPOINT

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Mary Madden, Senior Staff Writer

Jones must follow rules he preached or join the guilty

The ball finally is rolling on Gov. Breton Jones' trustee reform law. On Friday, he announced his nominees for the committee that will screen nominees for university governing boards. We are glad to see true reform taking place.

However, it may be merely the appearance of true reform.

Jones said he would make recommendations to the board through private citizens and not go public with his choices. This is the same old political game as before — only now Jones is taking the political maneuvering farther into the smoke-filled rooms than it already was.

Does he expect anyone to believe that, while using the new method, the screening committee would not be told who his choices are? After Jones preached and preached ethics, ethics, ethics, it seems he feels they apply to others only. Or maybe he is only concerned with the appearance of ethics. Either way, he is being hypocritical about the whole matter.

We support the idea of a screening committee, and we support the idea of getting flagrant politics out of the universities.

Governor, we thought you did, too.



Fact Cat: I'm getting ready to go away for spring break. Are there outbreaks of measles anywhere else?

Yes! There are outbreaks among college students in various areas of the country, including Florida and Texas. Measles is a very contagious disease. It spreads largely by droplets from the mouth, nose and throat of a person through sneezing or coughing and also is airborne among groups of people gathered together (like 15 people sharing a motel room or hundreds of students congregating on the beach).

Getting the MMR (measles, mumps and rubella) vaccine will give you immunity within 72 hours. If you act now, you can be

protected before you leave for spring break. The vaccine is available at UK's Student Health Service, and it won't cost you anything except a little time. Your own physician or local health department also can give you the vaccination.

Those currently not immune who don't need Fact Cat's warning may find themselves returning to one or two weeks of illness beginning with a cough and runny nose followed by a fever and rash. You'll have to stay isolated from friends and campus activities. You'll miss classes and get behind in your studies. Heck, you might be too sick to watch the Cats play in the NCAA tournament!

So, before you take your spring break, Fact Cat recommends that you get your shot! Besides, it's totally painless ... NOT!!

Fact Cat's got his shot, & I'm heading for Texas. Adios amigos — see y'all March 23.

Send your Questions to: Fact Cat, P.O. Box 1090, Campus 40536-0223

Letters

Accents can burden Southerners

To the editor:

Mr. Bonfiglio, please, chill out! You are worse than Ms. Stephanie in that you have nothing better to complain about in the first place. Obviously, you are not from the South and do not have a southern accent. Therefore, you have probably never been in the situation Ms. Stephanie was describing.

First of all, we would like to clarify your misconceptions about small towns in the South. *Everyone* does not know everyone and *everyone* is not kind and sweet. Wake up! Stop watching "The Andy Griffith Show" reruns.

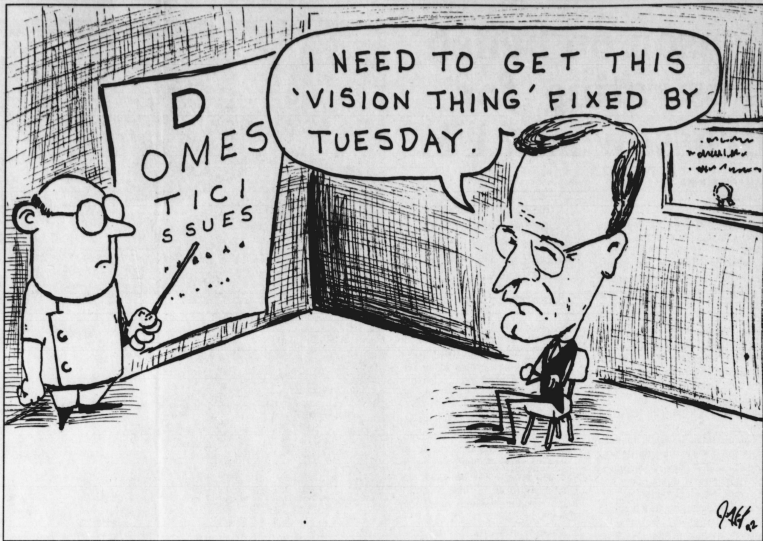
Secondly, has anyone come up and laughed in your face because of your dialect? I guess not, or we would not be writing this letter. Making fun of someone's accent directly is a lot different than pointing out someone's unmatched apparel at a party. Of course, you would not walk up to that person and say

"You look like an idiot," especially if you did not know that person prior to the event. But, we have been approached directly countless times by strangers who want nothing more than to ridicule us. Our accent is part of our heritage. Because people in the North have never been exposed to our heritage does not give them a reason to ridicule it. There is a big difference between being curious and acting ignorantly toward others.

Mr. Bonfiglio, if you desire to conduct yourself with the "awe of a teenage boy on his first car date" for the rest of your life, then this is your choice. But, kindly leave us alone. Thanks ya'll!

Kathy Collett
English freshman

Jeanne Morgan
psychology sophomore
March 8, 1992



Democracy must prevail in China

Sometimes a picture more eloquently can express an ideal than a simple word ever might. A finer statement of the human desire for freedom never will be culled from any document than can surpass in power one single photo from June 1989 — came from the days of the Tiananmen Square uprising at the defining moment of the stillborn revolt. The picture captured the bravery of a man who boldly stood alone before a column of tanks in defiance of the despots who enslaved his people.

That picture, with its meaningful simplicity, carries much emotional power for Americans. One American, however, who evidently is safe from the pangs of sympathy or admiration for the Chinese people is President Bush, who since the butchery in Beijing has coddled the tyrants of China without feeling for their victims. This pathetic pattern continued last week when Bush shot down a trade bill that would have had the effect of snapping the bloody hands of the communists. The congressional bill attempted to deny China most-favored-nation trade status if it didn't make substantial progress in human rights, trade and arms dealing. In vetoing the bill, Bush expressed the concern that such harsh tactics might isolate the Marxists and result in a loss of U.S. leverage in China.

It is odd that these same humanitarian and political worries never came up during Bush's service at the National Security Council while harassing Nicaragua. Even now, Bush as president pursues the very opposite approach in dealing with Cuba. But, God forbid, we as the world's greatest republic should do anything that would offend the delicate sensibilities of the Chinese communists. Bush must have used all his time, energy and spine in trashing Pat Buchanan, Democrats and Congress that he has none left to expend on those criminals.

From June 1989 until last week, Bush has conducted himself like a diplomatic clown who is incapable of even blundering into the morally-correct action. Bush re-established and cultivated high level contacts within the Chinese government at the exact time when the international response was to isolate the villains. Bush had Secretary of State of James Baker trot over to Beijing and soothe the worried brows of the murderers so that they wouldn't lose sleep over American irritation over the slaughter. At the U.N. meetings this winter, Bush even took time to drop in on China's prime minister Li Peng and reassure him that the U.S. government still had no stomach for doing the right thing.

Perhaps his problem is that he is a stooge for his own propaganda. He has busied himself as of late telling us that the Cold War was over and that his party and presidency were the ones to thank for that victory. But how can any victory be celebrated over Marxism while the largest communist dictat-

orship continues to abuse its citizens? Communism is not, Bush, dead by any means.

China is growing in military potency and aggressiveness, and Bush remains all too eager to appease it. He treats their tyrants like unruly children who must be dealt with leniently lest they act ugly again. China is a serious strategic threat to U.S. interests in Asia and throughout the world. It is the Chinese who are selling ballistic-missile technology and hardware to such notable American friends such as Syria and Iran. China also loves to earn a little mad money by trafficking weapons to outlaw nations such as North Korea and anti-western terrorist groups.

Apart from the realpolitik reasons to stand against China, a more straightforward moral duty exists — help Bush find his spine. China is one of the world's worst human-rights offenders. Untold numbers of people were killed for their courage to defy during June of 1989. Thousands more have been jailed, relocated or placed in "re-education" camps. These camps function as forced labor sweatshops where prisoners produce goods for overseas trade. These goods, which are made by the hands of political detainees, are welcomed into our own markets by the brave hero of Operation Desert Storm, George Bush.

Throughout his presidency, Bush always has demonstrated a curious weakness on China. He is unable to find a decent, strategically-sound policy to handle it. Bush plays with the China problem with the air of an arrogant patrician who wants the emotional masses excluded from

his realm of power. He operates upon the assumption that he and no one else truly understands Chinese leadership and the needs of its people. Pause a moment and think about the arrogance and ignorance it takes for a president who can't even relate to the anger of American voters to say that he knows the hearts and minds of a foreign people.

In the end, perhaps Bush is an unknowing victim of his own tunnel vision. Bush and his apologists found it more natural to focus on the Soviet Union's brand of communism partly for the reason it is a European problem. China is an Asian power and outside the traditional American area of concern. European communism collapses, therefore, says Bush, communism itself is gone. But what about the Asians who endure its tyranny? Is there communism not an evil? Or is Eurocentric Bush not able to give the struggles and sufferings of Asian people's the same value as he does white Europeans?

Whatever the reason, it is not too much to ask of a president that he stiffen up his backbone and cease being the lapdog of communist rulers. Bush can stand up to Manuel Noriega or Saddam Hussein. But when it comes to standing up to someone that would require him to change his old thinking and assumptions, he is unable to find the courage or the intellectual flexibility to do it.

Don Yates is a second-year law student and a Kernel columnist.



Don YATES

world's greatest republic should do anything that would offend the delicate sensibilities of the Chinese communists. Bush must have used all his time, energy and spine in trashing Pat Buchanan, Democrats and Congress that he has none left to expend on those criminals.

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Buchanan more than insensitive

Editor's note: This is the second of two parts on Pat Buchanan and anti-Semitism.



Jen SAFFER

When we look at Pat Buchanan and the subject of anti-Semitism, we must not overlook his defense of John Demjanjuk — Ivan the Terrible. As recently as 1990, Buchanan wrote that diesel engines, which were used to create the exhaust fumes used in the Treblinka gas chambers "do not emit enough carbon monoxide to kill anybody ... Demjanjuk's weapon of mass murder cannot kill."

Implicit in this statement and others (Buchanan has dismissed the horrors of the camps "as group fantasies of martyrdom and heroics") is the idea that the Holocaust never happened or was at least greatly exaggerated. This type of historical revisionism is anti-Semitism at its worst — it attempts to erase the past so we cannot even learn from such atrocities.

If we look at Buchanan's statements, it becomes clear that he is much more than "insensitive," the claims of Michael Kinsley, et al. notwithstanding. Cornett's conclusion that Kinsley's opinion on this issue is the say all and end all because Kinsley's Jewishness makes him an expert on anti-Semitism is nothing short of silly. It also seem-

ingly contradicts his claim that no one is better able to speak on the subject of anti-Semitism than William F. Buckley Jr.

It also becomes clear that Cornett either did not do his research (and I doubt that he, as a good historian, would have done this) or he has jumped on the destructionist bandwagon and has begun applying this plague of the literary world in a particularly virulent, albeit ultraconservative way. Anyone who would read Buchanan's collective statements over the years and not find him an anti-Semite is either anti-Semitic himself or a fool (and I believe Cornett is neither). I suppose he is trying to justify the beliefs of a man whom he would like to support because of his stands, ridiculous as they are, on other issues.

Clearly, Cornett is guilty of the latter — a belief that Buchanan's isolationism or his other policies does not outweigh his anti-Semitism. On the contrary, reading Buchanan's collective statements over the years and not finding him an anti-Semite is such a horrible belief that they outweigh all else.

As for Cornett and Buckley's "thin line" between making anti-Semitic comments and doing anti-Semitic things, it's important to note that Adolf Hitler did not operate the ovens personally. Fortunately, Buchanan does not have access to gas chambers.

As for Cornett and Buckley's "thin line" between making anti-Semitic comments and doing anti-Semitic things, it's important to note that Adolf Hitler did not operate the ovens personally. Fortunately, Buchanan does not have access to gas chambers. Buchanan is not anti-Semitic because he is not pro-Israeli (though he probably is not pro-Israeli because he is anti-Semitic). He is anti-Semitic because he consistently has made anti-Semitic (not merely "insensitive") statements.

When you support anti-Semitic racist scum, for no matter what reason, you at least tacitly support a philosophy of hate cannot be justified. If you want to slap President Bush in the face or move the Republican Party more to the right, find a different method. If not, at least be forthright about your racism and write in David Duke as a candi-

date. After World War II, Pastor Martin Niemöller wrote: "In Germany, they first came for the communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a communist. Then they came for the Jews and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me — and by that time no one was left to speak up."

Anti-Semitism is a bane on society — not just a "titillating topic," and we must never try to justify it. Rather, we — all of us — have an obligation to expose it for what it is and join A.M. Rosenthal, Martin Peretz, Norman Podhoretz and others in "bellowing" when it appears.

Jen Saffer is a political science senior and a Kernel columnist.

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DOWN: 1 Dropcloth, 2 One - line, 3 Small shark, 4 Leaves alone, 5 Warmth, 6 Picnic pests, 7 Warmth, 8 Picnic pests, 9 Picnic pests, 10 Approve, 11 Walker, 12 Broken, 13 Covered with tufted plants, 14 - and rave, 15 American poet (in text), 17 Tree part, 18 Broken, 19 Neutral color, 20 Hand over, 21 Roman poet, 22 Scap, 23 Light, 24 Current m.p., 26 Smoothies, 27 Midsweeds, 28 - and easy, 29 Sun, 30 Chinese, 31 dynasty, 32 With feet covered, 33 Alberta resource, 34 Arizona city, 35 Informal of, 36 Opera slave, 37 Chinese, 38 With feet covered, 39 Alberta resource, 40 Arizona city, 41 Fish.

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Threat on Lee has no effect

By KYLE FOSTER
News Editor

As filmmaker Spike Lee prepared to speak to the 4,000 people who would gather in Memorial Coliseum Friday night, UK police were informed on a threat on Lee's life.

"A man called in and said that he overheard a conversation with a 'white Arian skinhead' that he was going to take out Spike Lee after the lecture," said UK Police Chief W. H. McComas Jr.

McComas said the report, which was received between 6:30 and 6:45 p.m., was taken seriously, in part because the witness said the suspect was carrying a "pretty good-sized weapon."

"The guy apparently was bragging about what he was going to do," McComas said.

Security was increased because of the threat.

"We did bring in extra people over and above what was scheduled. ... We talked to him about it. We offered him a bullet proof vest, and he declined," McComas said.

He said no arrests were made and no one was picked up for questioning.

Despite the threat, Lee stayed overnight in Lexington, held a press conference at the Radisson hotel Saturday morning and attended the UK-Tennessee basketball game at Rupp Arena later that day.

McComas said security at the ball game also was increased for Lee, who sat on the Kentucky bench during the game, but Lee seemed unconcerned.

"The indication from all the officers around was that this had probably happened before and (Lee) wasn't overly worried. We had



LEE

some additional people around down in that area just in case. I mean, you want to feel comfortable about things," McComas said.

Lee, 34, is one of the first black filmmakers to break through Hollywood's powerful racial barrier and receive mainstream acceptance.

His bold way of portraying the black experience through films like "Jungle Fever" (1991), "Do the Right Thing" (1989), "School Daze" (1988) and "She's Got a Way" (1986) has sparked controversy over the social comments each film makes. The black experience was Lee's main topic Friday night as he addressed the crowd and answered questions for nearly two hours.

McComas said there has never been an incident like this at UK in his almost five years with the UK Police Office, but Lee was very calm and everything remained under control.

"(Lee) took it very well and obviously nothing happened. He came; he talked; he went to the basketball game and he left."

Residence Hall Government gets new leaders

By KYLE FOSTER
News Editor

Residence Hall Association has two new leaders — Bryan Pryor and Stephanie Bates.

Elections for RHA president and vice president were held Wednesday, March 4 in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons.

Pryor, a civil engineering sophomore from Harlan County, Ky., has been the national communications coordinator for RHA since last

spring and currently is resident adviser in Blanding II.

He will succeed current RHA President Alan Corbett, a political science junior. Corbett said Pryor and Bates will take office April 15.

Pryor said he wants to make students more aware of what RHA has to offer them.

"I feel like one thing we really need to do is work on getting our name known on campus," he said.

"I feel like we've got a lot to offer the residents on campus, and the

main thing is making it aware of what we have here to do for students."

Vice president-elect Stephanie Bates said one of her greatest concerns involves keeping students in UK's residence halls.

"One of our biggest concerns is to keep students in residence halls and get people involved in RHA," she said.

RHA secretary and biology sophomore from Letcher County, Ky., Bates said she wanted to move up

the scale in RHA.

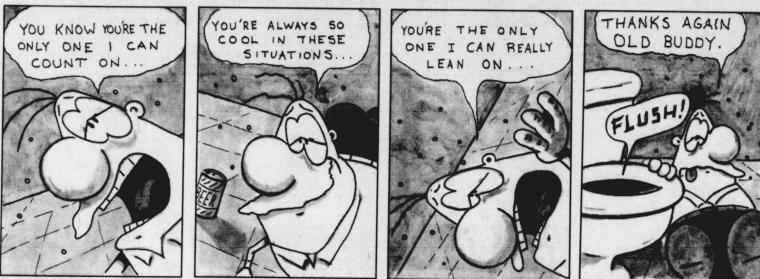
"I liked being involved and I wanted ... to have more influence in the decision-making."

Bates will fill a spot that has been vacant since December when the former vice president resigned, Corbett said.

The candidates were elected by representatives of each residence hall. For every 100 residents, the hall is allowed one representative. Those people are members of the hall's residence hall government.

Bob 'n' Weeve

by John Morrow and Jerry Voigt



Candidates take ideas, message to students

By JOHN KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Reed Good and Mike Rafferty are bringing their thoughts on UK's Student Government Association to students this week.

And they're hoping that students will return the favor.

Good, a candidate for SGA president, and his running mate, Rafferty, held the first in a series of three "Campus Talks" yesterday at the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons.

The talks were a concept Good and Rafferty invented as a mechanism for trading ideas with students during the SGA presidential campaign.

"These talks will not be your typical campaign speeches," Good said. "We're hoping that the students will do as much talking as we do. The idea here is interaction."

Good and Rafferty will hold two more discussions this week. They will meet with students today at 1 p.m. in 115 Student Center and tomorrow at the same time in front of Lexington Community College.

Yesterday's talk focused on one of the planks in their campaign platform — the University Program Counsel, an effort to improve all student organizations and programs.

"It would be open to any organization, regardless of its size," Good said. "Basically, what this group would do is combine these program's creative and financial resources to develop programs, both in the area of safety awareness and diversity issues as well as typical social programs for the campus."

Good said 20 students attended the talk and he felt the response to the "Campus Talks" idea was positive.

"They seemed very receptive, especially (to) the fact that we were asking for their direct input."

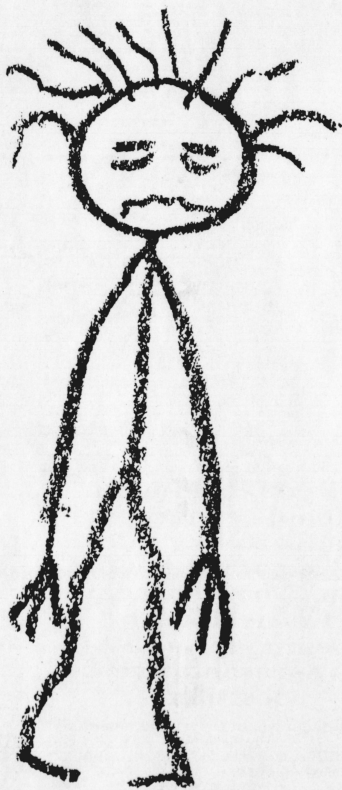
Students expressed their concerns to Good and Rafferty, ranging from the perception of UK as a suitcase school to not knowing what student organizations and programs are available to them on campus.

Today's talk will focus on, but not be limited to, the changing role of the college student and Good and Rafferty's plan to establish a committee to look into how the University could serve the changing student better.

Tomorrow's talk at LCC will feature topics specifically relating to LCC students.

"We'll focus on what we can do for them," Good said.

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