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Reforming SGA focus of debate for candidates

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

Reform, and who is best suited to implement it, was the theme in last night's debate among the candidates for Student Government Association president.

Much of the debate centered on SGA's demographic makeup — including the predominance of Greeks and the lack of cultural diversity in the organization.

But at times the debate, which drew about 150 people to Memorial Hall, seemed to become a discourse on who had the best grade point average. The presidential candidates also traded barbs on their records and experience — or lack thereof — in SGA.

Byl Hensley was the most vocal of the candidates, criticizing the lack of results from candidate Christa Collins' service on the University Senate.

He said she needs "to put your principles where your mouth is."

Hensley and Scott Crosbie centered on the need for change, saying objective outsiders were best able to improve the organization.

"Petty office problems and political aspirations have gotten in the way of student services," Crosbie said.

Collins, a College of Education

See DEBATE, Page 3

GPAC endorses Crosbie

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

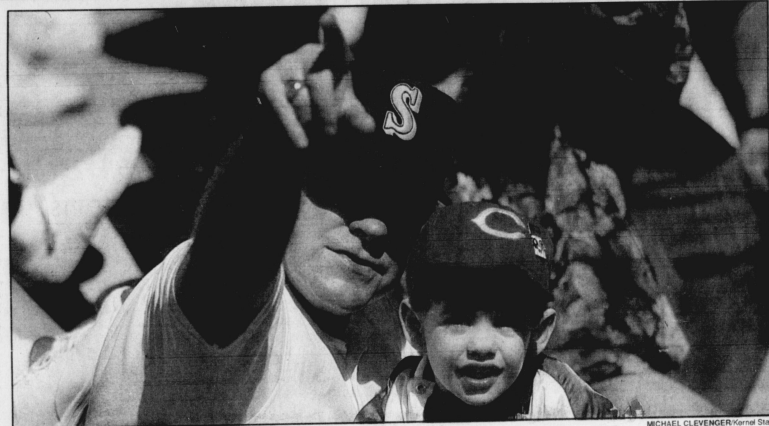
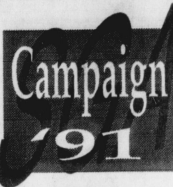
Student Government Association presidential candidate Scott Crosbie received the endorsement of UK's Greek political action committee last night.

Crosbie, a member of Farm House social fraternity, received

most of the applause following a debate sponsored by GPAC, and a GPAC spokesman said the applause was indicative of the committee's secret ballot vote.

Many people liked that Crosbie is an SGA "outsider," and "if we have a tainted administration, maybe it's

See GPAC, Page 3



Lexington native Don Paris and his son Collins, 4, watch a skydiver descend into Shively Stadium before the Bat Cats played the University of Tennessee in doubleheader Saturday afternoon.

MEET THE CANDIDATES

Setting a 'foundation' key for Scott Crosbie

By TIM WIESENHAHN
Senior Staff Writer

Drenched in the calm of Cherokee Lake over spring break, Scott Crosbie confirmed a belief that he has nurtured since little league. He has no interest in the political process.

But wallowing amongst the bass, the backwood and the barrage of fish-in-tales unfurled on his running mate Keith Sparks.

Crosbie solidified a goal he has treasured for nearly a year. He wants to be president of the Student Government Association.

Beliefs, however, manifest goals. And Crosbie seems to have grouped a selection of each that are ill-suited for a candidate seeking victory. As a political science major, Crosbie is well aware that few presidents are elected without politics.

Nevertheless, he is undaunted. Crosbie chooses his values as meticulously as champion fisherman baits a lure. He wants to be SGA president.

Politicians kiss babies and make speeches. Politicians shake hands, pass out flyers and appreciate your

Keith Clark and Christa Collins profiles and platforms will appear tomorrow in the Kernel.

vote. Politicians parade themselves in front of Margaret I. King Library clad in blue blazers, khaki pants and nifty neck-ties. Scott Crosbie brandishes some nifty neck-ties. But he swears he's not a politician.

"Politics gets in the way of progress. I'm not a politician. I never wanted to be a politician," Crosbie said.

But he wants to be SGA president and he has been hanging around the King Library lately.

Just out of curiosity, just as a hobby, Crosbie said he would lose himself in the King Library for hours on end last year, researching the issues that affected the University of Kentucky. His curiosity ignited a fervor.

"I have all these ideas," Crosbie said. "After I was approached by Ashley (Boyd) to run as her vice-presidential candidate and she decided not to run I wanted to continue with those ideas," Crosbie said.

He wanted to be SGA president. "It was a long, long decision. I don't relish being the 'big guy.' I feel it's something that has to be done. I'm the person to do it," Crosbie said.

See CROSBIE, Back page



CROSBIE

UK intends to allow mining of forest area

Associated Press

There is no inconsistency in UK's proceeding with plans to mine a tract of woodlands after fighting to block a company from tapping the area's coal wealth, a school official said.

UK trustees are expected on April 30 to award leases on millions of tons of coal in six outlying tracts of Robinson Forest in Breathitt, Perry and Knott counties. The move would open almost 3,700 acres of woodlands to mining.

Meanwhile, school officials fought a yearlong battle to block Arch Mineral Corp. from strip-

mining elsewhere in the eastern Kentucky forest.

But a top UK official recently defended the decision to award the leases and said it was not inconsistent with the school's battle against Arch.

"It's a different issue," said Ed Carter, UK vice president for management and budget. "Two totally different animals."

UK announced it would open the outlying tracts to mining last September after a swap with Arch failed.

The decision should provide UK with millions of dollars to be used in and for eastern Kentucky. Under the terms of the E.O. Robinson Trust, UK must use the money for agricultural experimental work and teaching, and for the "practical demonstration of reforestation." Robinson, who deeded the forest to UK in 1923, envisioned model farms, orchards and the teaching of soil conservation. Carter said whatever the money is spent on, the emphasis should be on forestry and agriculture.

The school is requiring royalties of \$2.50 a ton or 10 percent of the gross proceeds, whichever is higher.

Carter would not estimate the outlying reserves' size. Past estimates have been 10 million to 16 million tons, meaning at least \$25 million for UK.

However, companies that win UK leases would need about a year to obtain permits and might delay mining until the depressed coal market improves.

"It will be a while before we get any proceeds," Carter said.

The school, which may reject all offers, is judging the lease proposals, in part, on willingness to support research at the mining site.

Early last year, Arch filed for a permit to mine its leased coal at the

See ROBINSON, Back page



UK shortstop Jeff Michael makes the play on a UT player during the first game of Saturday's doubleheader.

Norton, Harris power UK to win over Vols

By BOB NORMAN
Sports Editor

UK Bat Cats Rick Norton and Mike Harris shot down Tennessee pitching in a Southeastern Conference duel at Shively Field yesterday.

Norton cranked a 1-1 pitch

over the right field wall to score himself and Manny Cervantes in the sixth inning. The shot catapulted UK to a 2-1 lead.

Then, with UK leading 4-3 in the climactic eighth inning, Mike Harris cleared the left field barrier.

See BASEBALL, Page 6

Byl Hensley's vision is excellence, change

By KYLE FOSTER
Senior Staff Writer

The arts, philosophy, the environment, improvement, change and knowledge: These are a few of the passions that drive Byl Hensley.

These passions have driven Hensley, 24, toward a need to right what he thinks is wrong: to change the world (at least at UK) and make it

a better place for those who live and work in it.

This journey began when Hensley, an English senior, was attending Lexington's Lafayette High School.

"I didn't enjoy high school, but I did extremely well," he said. Hensley graduated 12th of 565. He said high school was not very challenging and a lot of people were there only because they had no choice.

Hensley said he likes to learn — he craves knowledge and that is why he goes to school, but people who attended school for other reasons than getting an education distracted and annoyed him during

high school.

"I was much less tolerant of people in school who are not there to learn than I was when I was in high school," he said. "Now I see different motivations."

"Everyone has different priorities and reasons for what they do."

But during his high school days, Hensley's thoughts were still being influenced by the lack of action by his peers and he therefore chose to continue his education outside of Lexington at Ohio State University in Columbus.

"I exited stage left as far away as I could get without severing all ties with my family," he said.

Hensley said despite his low grade point average at OSU as an aerospace engineering major, he gained priceless experience.

While in Columbus, Hensley was active in the Sigma Nu social fraternity, Amnesty International, Students for Peace Disarmament and WOSK-FM, the OSU student-run radio station.

"I grew up a lot in Columbus and I wouldn't trade that experience," he said.

But after 2 and a half years in Columbus, Hensley felt he had missed his calling by pursuing aerospace

See HENSLEY, Back page



HENSLEY

UK TODAY

Author, and participating-journalist George Plimpton will present the Edward F. Prichard Jr. Lecture at the annual meeting of the UK Library Associates at 8:15 tonight at the Singletary Center for the Arts.

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Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected from the Student Activities Office 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor. For Student Organizations or University Department's to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar Form must be filed out of the Student Activities Office. Submission of Photographs & Graphics are encouraged. Deadline: No later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

SPECIAL EVENTS

TUESDAY 3/26

- Academic: FALL, 4-WEEK AND 8-WEEK ADVANCE REGISTRATION; call 7-7173 for more info
- Workshop: 'Supervision Skills for the Health Care Professional'; Radisson Plaza; call 233-6459 for more info (thru 03/27)
- Workshop: 'Writing Winning Grant Proposals'; \$10; Lex Theological Seminary; 1-4PM; call 278-6258

THURSDAY 3/28

- Religious: Choral Eucharist; Christ Church Cathedral; 7PM; call 254-4497

FRIDAY 3/29

- Other: MSU in control 5 - Role playing convention; \$5; St Cntr Grand Ballroom; 6-11PM; call 255-9599
- Religious: The Good Friday Liturgy - The Way of the Cross; Christ Church Cathedral; Noon-3PM; call 254-4497
- Religious: The Good Friday Liturgy; Christ Church Cathedral; 7PM; call 254-4497

SATURDAY 3/30

- Other: MSU in control 5 - Role playing convention; \$5; St Cntr Grand Ballroom; 0AM-10PM; call 255-9599
- Religious: The Great Vigil of Easter; Christ Church Cathedral; 7PM; call 254-4497

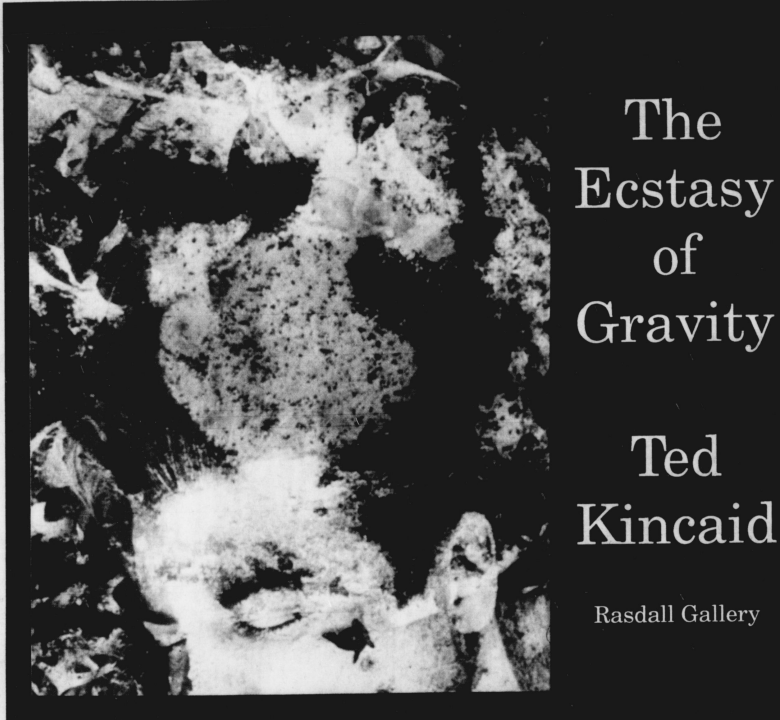
SUNDAY 3/31

- Religious: Festival Eucharist; Christ Church Cathedral; 8:30AM; call 254-4497
- Religious: Festival Choral Eucharist; Christ Church Cathedral; 11AM; call 254-4497

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES FOR UK STUDENTS:

- Read to sight impaired U.K. professor, for 1 or 2 hours a week
- Desperately need tutors for children and adults
- Soccer coach needed for 5-8 year olds
- Help the homeless by working in clothing bank

***for more information call the UK Student Volunteer Cntr at 7-8785



The
Ecstasy
of
Gravity

Ted
Kincaid

Rasdall Gallery

MEETINGS & LECTURES

TUESDAY 3/26

- Forum: Donovan Scholars - 'Afro American Education in a Pluralistic University' Dean Joseph Harris Free; St Cntr 230; 4-5PM; call 7-8314
- Lecture: Bicentennial Lecture Series - 'Is the Bill of Rights Still Working?'; Free; POT 18th floor; 7:30PM; call 7-3027

WEDNESDAY 3/27

- Meeting: Black Student Union Meeting; Free; St Cntr 245; 3:15PM; call 269-4869

THURSDAY 3/28

- Forum: Donovan Scholars - 'Dealing with Adult Abuse and Neglect' Detective Pat Taylor; Free; St Cntr 230; 4-5PM; call 7-8314
- Lecture: Bicentennial Lecture Series - 'From Makson to Bork: The Bill of Rights & the Confirmation Process'; Free; POT 18th floor; 4PM; call 7-3027

FRIDAY 3/29

- Lecture: 'Women & Blacks in Agricultural Development'; Free; King Library North-Peal Gallery; Noon; call 7-4900
- Seminar: 'Novel Metallophthalocyanine Conductive Polymers: Preparation, Electroanalysis & Electrochromism'; Free; Chem-Phys 137; 4PM; call 7-7086
- Seminar: 'Status of Minorities at U.K.' Juanita Fleming; Free; Erikson Hall 128; Noon-1PM

SPORTS

TUESDAY 3/26

- Sports: UK Baseball vs. Northwestern; Free; Shively Field; 3PM

WEDNESDAY 3/27

- Sports: UK Baseball vs. Northwestern; Free; Shively Field; 3PM
- Intramurals: 3 Pt. / Free Throw contest; \$2 for 1 event or \$3 for both; Seaton Cntr; 7PM; call 7-3928

THURSDAY 3/28

- Sports: UK Baseball vs. Georgetown; Free; Shively Field; 3PM
- Intramurals: Last day to sign up for Campus Rec Swim Meet on Wednesday April 3; call 7-3928

SATURDAY 3/30

- Sports: UK Baseball vs. Miss State; Free; Shively Field; 1PM
- Sports: UK Rugby vs. Wabash College; Free; Rugby field by stadium; 1PM; call 271-5843
- Sports: UK Lacrosse Club at Earham College; 1PM

SUNDAY 3/24

- Sports: UK Baseball vs. Miss State; Free; Shively Field; 3PM

ARTS & MOVIES

MONDAY 3/25

- Movie: 'Wings of Desire' SAB Foreign Film presentation; Free; Center Theatre; 7:30PM; call 7-8867

TUESDAY 3/26

- Concert: Ashland Trio, chamber music; Free; Arts Place; Noon-1PM; call 255-2951

WEDNESDAY 3/27

- Movie: 'Jungle Book'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 and 10PM; call 7-8867

THURSDAY 3/28

- Movie: 'Jungle Book'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 and 10PM; call 7-8867

FRIDAY 3/29

- Movie: 'Jungle Book'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 and 10PM; call 7-8867

SATURDAY 3/30

- Movie: 'Jungle Book'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 and 10PM; call 7-8867

SUNDAY 3/31

- Movie: 'Jungle Book'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 and 10PM; call 7-8867

**OUR
WORLD
IS NOT
PERFECT**

VOTE

SCA

**THIS
WEDNESDAY
AND
THURSDAY**



WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY

- Meeting: Table Tennis Practice; \$10/year; Seaton Squash Ct; 7:30-10PM; call 7-6636
- Other: UK Judo Club; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30PM; call 255-2625
- Meeting: UK Judo Club; Alumni Gym; 6-7:30PM; call 255-2625

TUESDAY

- Meeting: Amnesty International; Free; St Cntr 119; 7PM; call 254-0952
- Meeting: Cycling Club; Free; 9:30PM; call 233-7438
- Religious: Catholic Student Leadership Meeting; free; Newman Cntr 48; Noon; call 255-8566
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Cntr 162; 5:50-7PM; call 255-8566

WEDNESDAY

- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30PM; call 254-3726
- Religious: 'Encounter'; Free; St Cntr 205; 7PM; call 278-9533
- Meeting: UK Judo Club; Alumni Gym; 6-7:30PM; call 255-2625
- Meeting: Student Organization Meeting; Free; Newman Cntr 8; 7PM; call 255-8567

THURSDAY

- Meeting: SAB Cinema Committee; Free; St Cntr 228; 4PM; call 7-8867
- Religious: Catholic Newman Cntr Night (CN2); Newman Cntr 3&4; 7:30PM; call 255-8566
- Religious: Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Free; 502 Woodland Ave; 9PM; call 8-6556
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Cntr 1&2; 5:50-7PM; call 255-8566

- Religious: 'Thursday Night Live' at CSF; Free; 502 Columbia Activities Rm; 7:30PM; call 233-0313

SATURDAY

- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Cntr; 6PM; call 255-8566

SUNDAY

- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Cntr; 9:11:30, 5&8:30; call 255-8566
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30AM; call 254-3726
- Religious: Holy Eucharist & Fellowship; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30PM; call 254-3726
- Religious: Spaghetti Supper Night; \$2; Newman Cntr 3&4; 6PM; call 255-8566
- Religious: University Praise Service; Free; 502 Columbia Activities Rm; 11AM; 233-0313

WEEK AT A GLANCE

<p>monday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movie: 'Wings of Desire' SAB Foreign Film presentation 	<p>tuesday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concert: Ashland Trio, chamber music • Forum: Donovan Scholars - 'Afro American Education in a Pluralistic University' Dean Joseph Harris • Lecture: Bicentennial Lecture Series - 'Is the Bill of Rights Still Working?' • Academic: FALL, 4-WEEK AND 8-WEEK ADVANCE REGISTRATION • Workshop: 'Supervision Skills for the Health Care Professional' • Workshop: 'Writing Winning Grant Proposals' • Sports: UK Baseball vs. Northwestern 	<p>wednesday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movie: 'Jungle Book' • Meeting: Black Student Union Meeting • Sports: UK Baseball vs. Northwestern • Intramurals: 3 Pt. / Free Throw contest 	<p>thursday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Forum: Donovan Scholars - 'Dealing with Adult Abuse and Neglect' Detective Pat Taylor • Lecture: Bicentennial Lecture Series - 'From Makson to Bork: The Bill of Rights & the Confirmation Process' • Religious: Choral Eucharist • Sports: UK Baseball vs. Georgetown; Free; Shively Field • Intramurals: Last day to sign up for Campus Rec Swim Meet on Wednesday April 3 • Movie: 'Jungle Book' 	<p>friday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other: MSU in control 5 - Role playing convention • Religious: The Good Friday Liturgy - The Way of the Cross • Lecture: 'Women & Blacks in Agricultural Development' • Seminar: 'Novel Metallophthalocyanine Conductive Polymers: Preparation, Electroanalysis & Electrochromism' • Seminar: 'Status of Minorities at U.K.' Juanita Fleming • Movie: 'Jungle Book' 	<p>saturday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movie: 'Jungle Book' • Other: MSU in control 5 - Role playing convention • Religious: Festival Eucharist • Sports: UK Baseball vs. Miss State Free • Sports: UK Rugby vs. Wabash College 	<p>sunday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movie: 'Wings of Desire' SAB Foreign Film presentation • Religious: Festival Eucharist • Religious: Festival Choral Eucharist • Sports: UK Baseball vs. Miss State
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WRLF Slint 'Spiderland'

Saturday Album Feature

SGA ELECTIONS



Debate

Continued from page 1

senator and SGA committee chairperson, said only an insider could bring effective change.

"Our campaign is based on well-done, rather than well-said, proposals," Collins said.

Keith Clark, a candidate from Lexington Community College, said that more needed to be done to bridge the gap between LCC and the main campus.

Acting Dean of Students David Stockham moderated the debate. Chester Grundy, assistant director of Minority Student Affairs; Tom Spalding, Kentucky Kernel editor in chief; Mark Tackett, chairman of the Greek Activities Steering Committee; and Charlene Walker, an LCC career personal counselor, asked questions of the candidates.

The debate, sponsored by the Greek Political Action Committee, lasted almost two hours.

Hensley said the reason only 15 percent of students vote in SGA elections is because "SGA only represents 15 percent of the campus."

He said that figure correlates with the 20 percent of UK students who

are greek and that independent students are not given the same chance for involvement in SGA.

Both greek candidates, Crosbie and Collins, said the answer is recruiting students at the meetings of other organizations.

Hensley said better advertising is needed.

Collins received criticism from a number of candidates about the SGA Prejudice Reduction Task Force, which she chairs.

While noble in intent "the prejudice reduction program tends to deal with the aftermath" rather than the cause, Clark said.

"The time for feel-good task forces is over," Hensley said.

Collins defended the task force, saying the students involved now are a "core group" that will expand.

Cultural diversity, an item of discussion for the task force, was also addressed in the debate.

Hensley called for an annual calendar of ethnic cultural celebrations — not just a month or a day.

Hensley and Crosbie both called for dead weeks before finals, in which no classes would be held, allowing students to study more.

Clark argued against dead week, saying if vacation was what students want, they should stay home. It was the fourth annual GPAC-



sponsored debate for SGA presidential candidates. All candidates receiving a GPAC endorsement have won. The election will be held Wednesday and Thursday.

Hensley bragged about his 3.86 GPA and Saffer's 3.8. Collins rebutted by saying, "I think a 3.7 is a pretty good grade point average also."

GPAC

Continued from page 1

better to have an outsider look at it and get rid of the old guard," GPAC Chairman Jim Kruspe said.

Crosbie said he was "confident that the greeks would make the right decision."

He said the endorsement shows that "not only the greek community, but the campus as a whole, realizes" SGA's need for "a fresh approach."

Christa Collins, a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority, finished second, Kruspe said.

She blamed losing the debate on her campaign becoming "lackadaisical." She said she didn't get her delegates to the debate.

"And they weren't (there), and we lost," Collins said.

Collins predicted victory in this week's election.

The two independent students, Byl Hensley and Keith Clark, finished third and fourth, respectively, Kruspe said.

The committee is composed of two representatives from each so-

PHOTOS BY MICHAEL CLEVELAND
rity or fraternity chapter at UK. Five chapters were not represented, while 39 delegates attended, said David Pace, a debate coordinator.

Kruspe said he was pleased with the performance of all the candidates.

"The people that were here ... got a very good perspective of who they want to be their president," Kruspe said.

The election will be held Wednesday and Thursday. All candidates who have received the GPAC endorsement in SGA elions have won.

Collins said she would have liked seeing more debate on "major issues," like her service to the University and the fact that Crosbie cannot serve on the UK Board of Trustees because of state law.

Kentucky law prevents an SGA president who is from out of state from serving as the student trustee.

Crosbie is from Huntington, W.Va. All other candidates are Kentucky residents.

If Crosbie is elected SGA president, there would be a special election to select the student trustee.

SGA Candidates Platforms

Stop days, pub head Hensley-Saffer goals

By KYLE FOSTER
Senior Staff Writer

Student Government Association presidential candidate Byl Hensley and his running mate, Jen Saffer, have talked about improving UK throughout their campaign, but their focus is on change in SGA.

"The Student Government Association must become a representative catalyst for positive change, making this campus one that acts on the values of student convenience, academic and civic achievement, and mutual student cooperation" — statement of purpose from the Hensley/Saffer platform.

"I plan to change SGA and turn it into what it's supposed to be, a service, a voice to and for students," Hensley said.

Hensley said that it is the responsibility of SGA to advocate policy changes which would result in increased services for students. Some of the services the Hensley/Saffer platform address are magnetic stripes for I.D. cards, telephone registration, a campus pub, stop days, extended library hours, wheelchair accessibility for all UK facilities, and the establishment of a separate SGA for Lexington Community College.

"The platform comes forth from comments made to us by students," said Saffer, a political science sophomore.

Hensley said he conducted a survey of UK's benchmark institutions (land grant schools that are approximately the same size as UK, in the same geographical area) to see what other schools like UK were doing with technology.

Magnetic Stripes For I.D. cards

Hensley said that by adhering a magnetic stripe to the student I.D., all of UK's benchmark institutions have consolidated such services as library borrowing, entry to campus activities, and food services, into one card.

He proposes other possible applications for UK: the use of the card as a debit card for campus sales; use as an access card to residence halls, library facilities, and academic labs

after hours.

"Other schools have them. UK is just behind the times once again," Hensley said.

This idea is not entirely new to UK. Hensley said he spoke with Paul Willis, director of M.I. King Library, about the feasibility of the card for access to the library after hours. Willis said the plans for the new library included using a magnetic strip card for library access.

Campus Pub

Hensley/Saffer claim that officials within the Student Center have discussed establishing a campus pub within the center — a pub that would not serve alcohol because of UK's non-alcohol policy. Hensley/Saffer propose that SGA investigate the possibility of having the campus pub run by an independent business leasing a space within the student center.

"It's just as feasible to lease out space at the student center to an entity with the potential to obtain a liquor license as it is to allow fraternities to serve beer," Hensley said.

Hensley/Saffer did not mention in the platform any of UK's benchmark schools that have a campus pub.

Hensley said he spoke with several UK officials including Frank Harris, student center director, about the feasibility of a campus pub.

"I don't know anything about it," Harris said when asked about Hensley's proposal.

Stop Days

Hensley/Saffer propose the addition of two weekdays without class before finals week. During these two days, faculty would be available for consultation, library hours would be extended, campus activities would be minimal. According to the platform, three of UK's benchmark institutions, Tennessee, Missouri, and Virginia, have "stop days."

Separate SGA for Lexington Community College

Hensley/Saffer propose to investigate the interest and feasibility of a separate, student government for



HENSLEY



SAFFER

LCC for the purpose of giving LCC students control over the funds they presently pay to SGA.

Hensley said the separation would not change the status of the two LCC senators who sit on the SGA board currently. He said those positions would remain open in order to "keep the flow of communication open" even though LCC would have its own student government.

Hensley told students during the Hensley/Saffer campaign announcement February 27 that the campus community needed to be brought together and SGA could be the group to affect the change.

He said, "SGA will serve as a leader. Dr. Wehington has made his call for one university, now SGA can be the leader."

Crosbie-Sparks plan targets new direction

By TIM WIESENHANN
Senior Staff Writer

Saying that there has never been a more critical moment for campus leadership to reinforce the values and traditions upon which it was founded, the platform proposed by Student Government Association presidential-candidates Scott Crosbie and Keith Sparks, says that now is the time for the leader's of the University of Kentucky to take the initiative and move the UK campus into "A New Direction."

Placing an emphasis on constructing a strategic plan that will provide continuity and vision to SGA, the Crosbie/Sparks platform says that, SGA, must be more than just a service oriented organization. SGA must be outspoken on fundamental student rights, symbolize effective student leadership and achieve legitimacy and credibility to be responsive to student issues and concerns.

The Crosbie/Sparks platform says its administration wants to work with the many facets of the University to establish campus-wide priorities and to set attainable goals.

Calling their platform a plan that will work to unify the University and truly take it in "A New Direction," Crosbie/Sparks have enumerated their goals, which are headed by those that address long term issues and agendas, including:

"Compensating good professors through changing the tenure process. These changes must be driven by student participation and input.

"Working to extend SGA elections from two weeks to three weeks. The extension will allow students to examine the merits and qualifications of the candidates, the platform says. Other goals include: establish a faculty/student task force designed to reinforce the need for campus unity by creating a formative social outlet that will convince students to stay on campus during weekends.

"Looking at the possibility of extending Thanksgiving holiday to include Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Pushing for the revision of final

exam procedures thereby creating a true "dead week."

"Saying the University of Kentucky needs to consolidate its resources, Crosbie/Sparks, hopes to establish an extensive central communications network to which all requests for campus information can be directed and answered with a single phone call.

"Following the model of PS 201 in the College of Arts and Sciences, Crosbie/Sparks will work for the creation of a one-hour orientation seminar within each college. The orientation will provide freshman and transfer students with information about future professions.

Student Services
The Crosbie/Sparks platform details student services that include expanding the working hours of Margaret I. King Library, improving the SGA teacher evaluations and making them more accessible to students as well as instituting a "Big Neighbor" program for freshman and transfer students.

The platform also calls for the creation of a scholarship in honor of the late Kentucky author, Harry Caudill. Applicants will be evaluated on their dedication to the enhancement of Appalachia and Eastern Kentucky.

Internal Affairs

Their administration hopes to designate an SGA student liaison who will work with President Charles Wehington on his vision for the UK campus and help articulate his goals.

A platform idea that the Crosbie/Sparks ticket has stressed throughout the campaign is the establishment of a weekly Senate forum. Each week, three Senate representatives will be available to listen and discuss student's concerns.

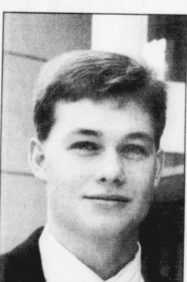
Campus Safety and Security

The Crosbie/Sparks platform calls for the creation of several new programs designed to improve campus safety and security.

Their administration would like to create a system that adds an extra notch to all resident's keys — allowing students access to their individual rooms as well as giving them



CROSBIE



SPARKS

admittance to all main entrances.

Minority Emphasis

The Crosbie/Sparks platform hopes to intensify the recruitment of African-American students.

Their administration which will establish a scholarship student who will be awarded to a minority student who has demonstrated dedication to student government.

Financial Concerns

Highlighting the Crosbie/Sparks list of financial concerns is a proposal to put the position of comptroller on the ballot as an elected position. Their administration would have an outside firm conduct an audit of all state and student money expenditures within SGA as well as cut the organization's advertising costs by one-third.

DIVERSIONS

Dick offers perspective on anchor

By TOM SPALDING
Editor in Chief

David Dick slides a tape into the black cassette player, surprising the visitor. He hits the fast-forward button, then quickly plays. He sits back in his chair to let the moment speak for itself, like any good broadcaster would.

The visitor hears tiny pops emit from the small speaker. The sounds are explosions. Then a voice transcends the noise. It is emotional. It is the voice of Bernard Shaw.

The tape rolls on. Soon, Shaw's voice is joined by fellow Cable News Network journalists John Holiman and Peter Arnett. It is Jan. 16, and they are describing the Allied attack on Baghdad. They captivate the world's television and radio audience with their continuous coverage of the first night of bombing.

"... Something is happening outside," Shaw said. "... Skies over Baghdad have been illuminated."

The tape continues. Seconds pass, then Dick leans forward and hits the stop button.

"He really describes it," Dick

"Something is happening outside ... skies over Baghdad have been illuminated."

CNN anchor Bernard Shaw, during initial Allied strike Jan. 16

says. "I don't want to overstate this, but it was reminiscent of Edward R. Murrow's (description of) London bombing."

With the lights dimmed tomorrow night, Dick, director of UK's School of Journalism, says he'll play about 40 seconds of the tape before Shaw, CNN's principal Washington anchor, steps up to the podium to deliver the 14th annual Joe Creason Lecture.

"Which is an amazing feat in itself, given what Shaw, Arnett and Holiman had to experience to get that 40 seconds to the American audience."

"There is this huge attack coming. They are smack in the middle and don't know if they're going to die or not," Dick said. "They are in enemy territory. I would not have

been entirely surprised if Bernie decided not to do it."

But Shaw is used to coming through in the clutch.

His decision to work as a correspondent in the last days before the United Nations deadline made broadcast history — he was the only anchor of a major network in the war zone.

Shaw was one of only two network anchors in China when the historic student demonstrations were held in Beijing. He completed 30 hours of live coverage before the Chinese government ordered CNN to discontinue its telecast.

Shaw received the 1990 ACE award for Best News Anchor at the 32nd annual International Film and TV Festival of New York.

"He's not a glory-seeker," Dick said. "He was picked for a lot of non-war reasons."

Dick said he contacted Shaw in mid-June last year about speaking at UK but he didn't get an answer until the fall. Shaw called his wife from Ahman, Jordan and had her call Dick to say he wanted to deliver the Creason lecture, which named after Joe Creason, humor columnist for *The Courier-Journal* and president of the UK Alumni Association. The Joe Creason Lectures began in 1978.

"Never before has a minority person delivered the Creason Lecture," Dick said. "He'll be the first."

Dick would not disclose the amount being paid to Shaw, which comes from an endowment. But he



SHAW: CNN anchor will speak tomorrow night about his experiences covering the war.

said it was a "relatively small fee" when it comes to "people as well-known as Bernard Shaw."

Dick said he'd put Shaw "right up there" with CBS' Dan Rather, NBC's Tom Brokaw and ABC's Peter Jennings.

He joined CNN in 1980, the year the cable news channel went on the air. Prior to that he worked for seven years as a correspondent with the CBS News' Washington bureau. He began his career in 1964 as an anchor/reporter for WNUS, Chicago, one of the nation's first all-news radio stations.

Dick and Shaw were once colleagues at CBS, but Shaw moved to ABC, then CNN in 1980. Dick retired from CBS News as an award-winning reporter in 1985.

"Just to be around Bernard Shaw was to know him and like him," Dick said.

Shaw, CNN's principal Washington anchor, gives the 14th annual Joe Creason Lecture at the Ollis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. The 8 p.m. lecture is free and open to the public.

Breaking The Law

Television law dramas rarely attempt anything different

Remote control handy? If so, flip through the dial and sample the potpourri of programs available to you, the home viewer. Once in a while, if you're lucky, you might run into a program that isn't a gripping action-adventure drama with two-fisted private investigators, hilariously mismatched police partners or idealistic, dedicated attorneys battling it out in expensive suits.

That is, if you're lucky. Otherwise, you'll be left enjoying one of the dozens of shows, whether new or in reruns, that somehow fits the mold described above. But this isn't to suggest that these programs don't have their differences. These capsule summaries of current law shows certainly, as they say, run the gamut from A to B.

"Show No. 1: A idealistic barrister, dedicated to upholding every letter of the law, occasionally bends a few rules to help his needy clients."

"Show No. 2: A principled attorney at law, committed to the American system of justice, uses unorthodox methods to get things done."

"Show No. 3: A lawyer who puts integrity above all else realizes that cutting a few corners is necessary to make the courts work for real people."

I could list other similar law programs, but I think you see where this is headed. But to give you a better idea of the kind of program I have in mind, let me give you a specific example: "Eddie Dodd."

Eddie Dodd, a new super-idealistic law crusader on ABC, has a messy office, messy personal life and messy hair. (I'm kidding — no one on TV has messy hair — this is the 1990s.)

He's a former 1960s radical who now works within the system to help his always-innocent clients. He has a ditsy secretary and a devoted assistant. He's brazen, unorthodox and plays by his own rules.

But in the courtroom, he's quick-minded, eloquent and smooth — so smooth he could sell brass knuckles to a Quaker. Above all, he's deeply committed to his clients and to the cause of justice.

In short, he's Generic Man. Sure, he's not the TV lawyer stereotype. He is, like too many attorneys on TV today, an example of the anti-stereotype stereotype.

Of course his personal life is messy. Of course he's unorthodox. Sure he's a former '60s radical — every TV character above the age



Tuning In
Toby GIBBS

of 35 was. All TV secretaries were trained in short-hand, typing and ditsiness. This show didn't have a script; it had a fill-in-the-blank outline.

Sadly, that form-letter approach to television drama is more the rule than the exception. Half-baked attempts to rip off a trendy high-brow format are not new to television. It's just a shame when it happens to a potentially rich subject like law and order.

But when the format works well, it really works. "L.A. Law" is the best drama show since "Hill Street Blues."

The reason? Because its one of the few shows that shows its characters in various shades of gray. No one is totally good or bad. Good guys sometimes skirt the finer points of the law. Bad guys sometimes show some ethics.

That's the mark of a good drama show — characters who are neither black or white.

"L.A. Law" is not perfect, but it has respect for its characters, its audience, and the law. That's rare on television.

"L.A. Law" is also an example of a law show that's probably about as good as it could be. No law show is likely to be better than "L.A. Law" at doing the same things they try to do. Therefore, there's no point in trying.

If you want to do a law show, and God knows they'll never stop doing them, try a new angle. Explore another aspect of the law. Show the other sides of the law and order issue.

And if you can't do that, do a different show. The networks keep pouring on the well-dressed barristers like there's no tomorrow. Seven (Or is it eight? Or maybe nine?) law shows pollute the airwaves. Just once, I'd love to see the seamy side of the wholesale plumbing supply business.

When you attempt to show the American judicial system on television, you're trying to make a statement about a vital yet troubled system involving the most important issues of our time. That's not for the squeamish.

Unless you're prepared to do it in an intelligent and thought-

See GIBBS, Page 5

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AIDS, homosexuality still a sensitive subject for TV executives

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — AIDS has been an issue in this country for a decade. A leading killer of young homosexual men, it has snuffed out more than 100,000 lives — or roughly the same number of people who live in Berkeley, Calif.

Television programming mirrors neither these staggering statistics nor the group most devastated by this disease. Of 80-plus current TV series, not one has a gay character who appears on a weekly basis, according to the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation.

GLAD and other gay groups long have complained about the dearth of programming, but more militant organizations are staking out a more radical strategy.

When television news was obsessed with reporting the U.S.-led war against Iraq, these groups tried to gain attention by disrupting the airwaves.

In January, members of ACT UP stormed the New York set of "The CBS Evening News," prompting anchor Dan Rather to quickly break for a commercial. Another raid was conducted on the New York set of "The MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour." In both incidents, the demonstrators demanded more AIDS coverage.

In December, members of Queer

"It is the sponsors' right to pull out. The freedom is, I believe, abused when they pull out based on fear."

Bob Iger,
ABC entertainment president

Nation interrupted a taping of "The Arsenio Hall Show," accusing the talk show host of having too few gay guests and of targeting them in his jokes.

These protests grab immediate headlines, but their long-term effects are admittedly impossible to gauge, gay activists say. Rather, they represent the boiling point of a long-simmering stew.

"We're paying for 20 years of not being visible in the media," said Jamie Leo, an ACT UP member and a participant in the Rather raid. "We didn't hurt anybody. We knew that if war happened, AIDS was going to be long gone in the news and we were right. I don't know that we're going to save any lives, but it did perk discussion. And that was our dream."

It is not the dream of all gay groups, many of which are at odds with ACT UP's approach.

"We don't think that's a particularly productive way to get the message across," said Rich Jennings, executive director of GLAD's Los Angeles chapter.

Jennings' group has had its hands full of late. In December the group came down hard on NBC when the network rescheduled a "Lifestories" episode dealing with AIDS. When NBC put the segment back in its original slot, GLAD took out ads in the Hollywood trade papers congratulating the network.

And last summer, GLAD adamantly protested when ABC refused to rerun a "thirtysomething" episode that featured two gay men talking in bed.

ABC entertainment President Bob Iger says advertisers are to blame for his reluctance to repeat the "thirtysomething" segment. Half of the episode's commercials were pulled, costing the network more than \$1 million, he said.

A "thirtysomething" segment last month that showed the two gay characters talking at a party resulted in advertising losses of more than \$500,000, Iger said.

"It is the sponsors' right to pull out," Iger said in a recent interview. "The freedom is, I believe, abused when they pull out based on fear."

Despite the lack of consistent programming touching on the subject, television has dealt with AIDS far more extensively than feature films. NBC's "An Early Frost" broke ground in 1985 by depicting a gay man dying of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and the disease also has been woven into a number of episodic series, comedies and soap operas.

PBS' "American Playhouse" presented *Andre's Mother*, starring Richard Thomas and Sada Thompson as a son afflicted with AIDS and his mother.

ABC now is producing "Our Sons," a TV movie starring Ann Margaret and Julie Andrews as the mothers of a gay couple, one of whom has AIDS.

"I think we're going to have trouble, but to what extent, I don't know," Iger said.

Network executives say they hope "Our Sons" will be more "palatable" to advertisers and the American public because Ann Margaret's character has shunned her gay son and is unable to accept his lifestyle. The presence of two popular stars also is expected to help the movie, scheduled to air late this spring.

GLAD's Jennings said he was both heartened and disheartened by the news.

"I think the fact they've got Ann Margaret and Julie Andrews will sell it," he said. "But I personally find it disturbing to have one of the characters be negative."

VH-1 brings '60s radio to television

College Information Network

VH-1 could change its name to GH-1 these days, but the cable channel has endured enough identity problems the last few years.

Video Hits-One has become a greatest hits channel. MTV's sister airs videos of hits from the Beatles to Motown to Bruce Springsteen.

"One thing I think we've learned at MTV Networks, which I think we forgot about, is that viewers like channels that are specialized," said Ed Bennett, VH-1 president. "When people watch ESPN, people know they are not going to get a political show. VH-1 got away from that. Now we are going back to our focus."

VH-1 tried selling itself as a channel for baby boomers, its target audience. It experimented with stand-up comedy and lifestyle programs like "The Big Enchilada," which was a big bust, about 18 months ago.

VH-1 is now "like radio back in the '60s," Bennett said. "But we're not really the Top 40. We are the top 500."

VH-1 has no VJs, in part to distinguish it from MTV.

Advertisers applauded the move to focus on hit videos. In its 1991 report on cable advertising, Saatchi and Saatchi said, "VH-1 has wisely chosen to stick with music." Still, the agency said the switch "has to demonstrate ratings growth in the coming year to capture the full confidence of operators and advertisers."

VH-1's target audience, baby boomers, seems to be responding. In prime time, 70 percent of the VH-1 audience is age 25 to 49. That is more than ABC's "thirtysomething" or Fox's "Married... With Children," baby-boomer hits.

The channel has not stopped all long-form programming, however. VH-1 now produces shows that complement its music programming.

Gibbs

Continued from page 4

provoking manner, you're helping no one. You won't be shedding light on the "human condition" (a phrase high-minded writers love to throw around). You won't be making a statement about America, or about the legal profession, or about the cause of justice.

Instead, you'll just be boring the public with another fill-in-the-blank law show. If you can't handle cheesy sitcoms or shoot-'em-up cop shows, don't tackle the world of the courtroom.

As I am typing this column, someone has walked into the office and informed me that another law show will be premiering soon. Aaargh. I guess nine law shows just aren't enough.

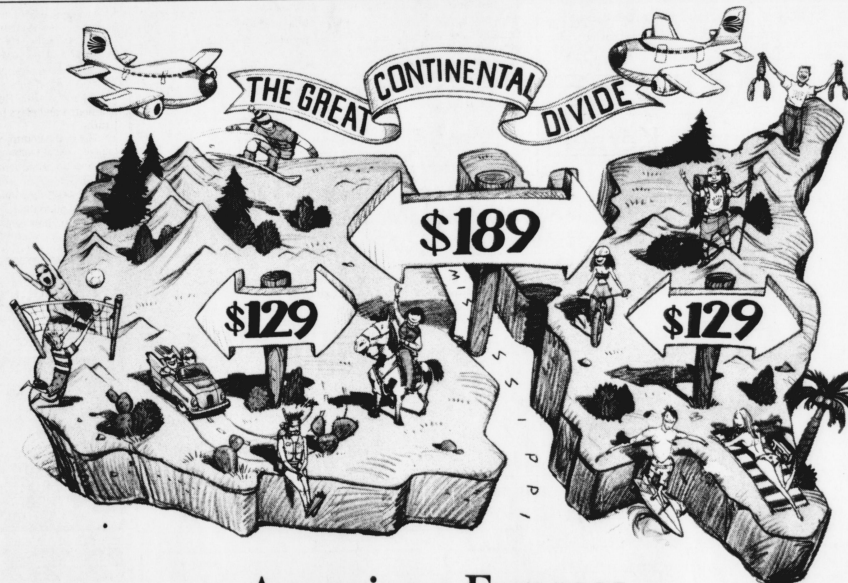
Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

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SPORTS

At the ballpark: Baseball scene is wild, funny

Off and on the field, Shively show is loaded with characters, eats, music and good baseball

The baseball action was just one of many things that contributed to the hot dog, ballpark atmosphere this weekend out at Shively Field.

A near-record crowd — 2,143 people — showed up Saturday under blue skies to watch the UK Bat Cats battle Southeastern Conference rival Tennessee.

Everyone was there, from umpire heckler Don Looney and charbroiler Carl Hall to a portion of the Greek female populous (Delta Zetas, Tri-delta, Chi Omega). Some guy even opted to arrive by parachute.

The scene was complete, and the fans, the UK athletic department and the baseball team were all to thank for that.

Well-chosen tunes like the Rascals' "Good Lovin'" and James Brown's "I Feel Good," played before the game as well as between innings creating a loose environment for even the non-baseball fan.

Insiders know it as the "Todd Kelley Spectacle." Kelley is the UK baseball Sports Information Director and his peculiar — though lively — show keeps fans amused and often perplexed.

One thing that can be said of Kelley is he never gives up. Take the singing of the National Anthem. In two consecutive games, Anthem singer William Burnett blew the PA system with his shattering voice. Both times the speaker went on the



Al Hill

verse, "And the dawn's early light ..." Burnett didn't let that stop him however, and he finished the song in fine fashion.

Shively Field is the home of several characters who, one wonders, might have gotten their start on the Andy Griffith Show. Mayberry never had it so good — or so bad.

For six years Looney has been following SEC baseball and although the umpires don't appreciate his enthusiasm, Looney says the players do.

Looney said a player once told him "I've been listening to you for three years, and we need more fans like you."

"I think anytime people go to ball-games they have got to get off their hands," Looney said.

Seventy-year-old Carl Hall, has the answer to a hungry stomach. "These are the same hot dogs that you hear about from Joe Nuxhall (Reds announcer) — they're the best," he says modestly.

One can always find him hovering over a slew of burgers and hot dogs, tongs in hand, tending the cu-

linaries as smoke from the grill seems to envelope him in a barbecue mist.

UK coach Keith Madison tries to make sure that the action out on the field is at least as satisfying as the dogs on the grill.

Because of UK's strong first leg in this long baseball season, the Bat Cat outfielders looked as though they were still dancing to the M.C. Hammer's "You Can't Touch This," another one of the tracks played out at the ballpark.

However, the Bats Cats, did stop dancing in time to take two out of three games from SEC rival Tennessee in this weekend's series.

One big part of UK's success this season is junior first baseman Mike "The Shark" Harris. Harris came up with a big home run in the eighth inning of Sunday's game that put the Cats up for good.

The nickname is perfect for the extremely intense Harris.

When a UK player is left on base or an error is committed on the field, one need only look for a helmet flying or fists pumping in the air to locate Harris.

"He is too intense," Madison said. "He's got to relax a little bit."

Fans, along with Harris, get a kick out of the "Jaws Theme" that's played everytime Harris approaches the batter's box.

"I laugh for a few seconds," Harris said. "It's good for the fans — its kind of fun."

Even Madison seems to be having a good time out at the ball park this season.

"This is a fun season," Madison said. "The kind of players I'm working with make it a pleasure to be out there."

Unlike other years, Madison feels that the support he's getting from everyone surrounding the sports program has been the difference.

"When the entire student body and athletic program are all behind you — it makes it real enjoyable," Madison said.

Al Hill is a fine arts junior and a senior staff writer.



MICHAEL CLEVELINGER/Kernal Staff

The verdict? UK Bat Cat Mike Harris and Tennessee's Joe Randa look up to see what if Harris was safe or out. The verdict was safe. The Bat Cats — behind Harris's three run homer in the eighth inning — beat UT 7-4 yesterday. The Cats took two of three games from UT this weekend at Shively Field.

Bat Cats storm past Tennessee

Continued from Page one

er to drive in three runs and put the game in safe territory for the Cats.

"He started off with the curve," Harris said of the crucial at-bat, "and he kept throwing it. Then he couldn't get it over three straight times."

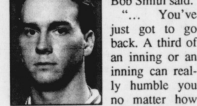
"I knew after that that he was going to throw a fastball so I got out on it."

The 7-4 victory gave UK (17-5 overall, a 3-3 SEC) a 2-1 edge in the three-game weekend series. Both wins came after a UK defensive debacle in the opener of Saturday's double header. UK committed seven errors in that game and lost 7-1. Only two of UT's seven runs

were earned. "A fluke," Harris said of UK's shaky performance.

"Every now and then you are going to have a lapse," UK defensive coach Bob Smith said.

"... You've just got to go back. A third of an inning or an inning can really humble you no matter how well you've done."



ABBOTT

THOMPSON

UK bounced back in good form, however, as right-hander Scott Smith shut out UT in a pitching battle with UT's Paul Fletcher.

UK won 1-0, with the lone run coming off a fielder's choice.

UK, which got excellent pitching in all three games, stood behind the gun of right-hander Mark Thompson yesterday in his first showdown as a starter.

Thompson pitched six innings with six strikeouts, giving up four hits and six strikeouts. He improved his record to 3-0 on the season and

defeated UT's Chris Kelley.

"He was locating his slider and he had a good pop on his fastball," UK coach Keith Madison said. "... A blister he has on his finger made it difficult for him" to control his slider.

Madison made what proved to be a key move in the seventh inning when he replaced lead-off man Paul Corum — who had previously grounded out and twice struck out — with outfielder Jeff Abbott.

"He wasn't trying to adjust" to UT pitching, explained Madison when asked why he took Corum out. Abbott was hitting .190 going into the game yesterday.

After Abbott grounded out in the seventh, he got another go at it in the eighth and made this one count.

Abbott smacked a base hit to right field to score Greg Mercer, who stood on second base after a shot off the center field wall and reached third on a Jeff Michael sacrifice.

The hit gave UK a 4-3 lead and Abbott, along with Max Rietz, scored immediately afterwards on Harris's three-run homer.

See **BAT CATS**, page 7

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Small packages: Dogs capture SEC gym title

By AL HILL
Senior Staff Writer

The biggest numbers came from the smallest team at Saturday's Southeastern Conference Gymnastics Tournament at Memorial Coliseum.

As the teams paraded out onto the floor signaling the start of the meet, five of the six teams stood out. However, once the show began, it was the third-ranked Georgia Bulldogs who got most of the attention — especially from the judges.

The Bulldogs took the SEC crown with a score of 194.10. Alabama finished second with a score of 194.05, followed by Louisiana State's 192.40, Florida's 191.30, Auburn's 189.25, and UK's 186.

Although Georgia won the meet, things weren't decided until the very end when sophomore Lisa Alicea — who suited up in case of emergency — scored a 9.45 on the floor to enable the top seeded Bulldogs to walk away on top.

Just five weeks ago Alicea broke her toe, which forced her to miss practice until just this week. After one of the Bulldogs received a foul during the floor exercise, and the team in need of at least a 9.4, Georgia coach Suzanne Yoculan turned to Alicea with the Conference title on the line.

"We taped her up and put a leotard on her at the last minute," Yoculan said. "It was one of those desperate moves that paid off."

Besides the courageous efforts of

Alicea, the Bulldogs got consistent performances from Olympian Hope Spivey, Kelly Macy, Sandy Rowlette, Traci Tilton and Chris Rodis.

Yoculan attributed the team's motivation to a sign posted in the UK Lady Kats basketball team's locker room. The sign read TEAM — Together, Enthusiasm, Attitude, Mental toughness.

"Team unity. That's what really won the meet," Yoculan said.

The high level of motivation that filled Memorial even had an effect on the UK gymnastics team. Although the Gym Kats finished sixth with a score of 186, they turned in their best performance of the season.

"We fulfilled our goal which was to have our highest score of the season," UK coach Leah Little said.

UK, which lost its top three performers before the season began, has had to rely on its talented freshmen class.

Among that group are Suzanne Gutierrez, Amy Appel, Gina Hatte- rick, and Tara Kahle.

Little feels that with the experience her young team received this season, along with a couple of blue- chip recruits she has signed — "We are gonna be right back (referring to the upper echelon of the SEC)."

Gutierrez may have given the crowd a glimpse of what the future holds. She placed 14th among the potpourri of talented gymnasts who performed. Also included in that was a fifth-place overall on the balance beam.

LSU senior Rachele Fruge, with an all-around score of 39.25, edged out the SEC's freshmen of the year, Kelly Macy (39.10), for the individual all-around honors. Alabama's Kim Masters and Georgia's Spivey tied for third place with a score of 39.

An early fall on the uneven bars seems to have cost last year's NCAA national champion (Alabama) sophomore Dee Dee Foster from taking the individual honors.

After the mishap that occurred on the bars, Foster rebounded with perhaps the best floor routine of the night. However, an obviously unhappy Foster wasn't satisfied with her team's second-place finish.

"I cast a lot of the blame on myself," Foster said. "We're going to fix those things and try and come out and win a National Championship."

Photo Courtesy of Alabama Sports Information



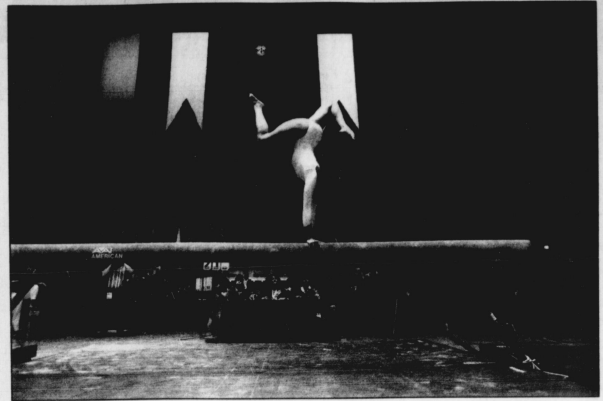
FRUGE



APPEL



FOSTER



MICHAEL CLEVELINGER/Kentucky Staff

Suzanne Gutierrez masters a handstand on the balance beam in Saturday night's Southeastern Conference championships held at Memorial Coliseum. Gutierrez scored a team-high 37.75 — including a fourth-place finish on the beam. (Left): Alabama's Kim Masters in publicity shot. Masters finished third.

Heels hold off Temple, Macon

By BILL BARNARDE
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Through eight years, Dean Smith and North Carolina struggled in vain to get back to the Final Four. With one last struggle, they finally did it Sunday.

The Tar Heels held off upstart Temple 75-72 for the NCAA East Regional championship, ending Smith's longest absence from the Final Four and making him the first coach to get there in four different decades.

It wasn't easy. In fact, not until the last shot of Mark Macon's redemption clanged off the front of the rim in the final seconds could Smith raise his arms in triumph and sigh in relief.

King Rice hit four free throws in the final 22 seconds as Carolina reached the national semifinals for the first time since 1982.

Macon, returning to the site of a humiliating 6-for-29 performance in the 1988 East Regional final, was brilliant in defeat, scoring 31 points and earning regional MVP honors. His 3-pointer with 9 seconds left closed the Owls to 73-72 before Rice hit two clinching free throws.

North Carolina (29-5) will meet Kansas in the national semifinals, setting up a matchup of Dean Smith and former assistant Roy Williams. With Sunday's victory, Smith tied UCLA's John Wooden for most career NCAA tournament coaching victories. Smith is 47-21, Wooden 47-18.

Smith reached the Final Four sev-

en times between 1967 and 1982, but his longest absence before this was his first five years at Chapel Hill, 1962-66. The Tar Heels lost in the regional finals in 1983, 1985, 1987 and 1988.

Rick Fox and Hubert Davis led Carolina in last night's game with 19 points, and it was consecutive baskets by Fox that gave Carolina an 11-point lead at 49-38 with 14:38 left.

That's when Temple came back. The Owls (24-10) went on a 12-3 run, keyed by five points each from Macon and Vic Carstarphen, who missed his first six shots.

That brought the Owls within two at 52-50 with 11:47 left before the Tar Heels came back with a 9-3 spurt of their own, rebuilding the margin to 61-53.

Bat Cats

Continued from page 6

The Vols (20-7, 3-3 SEC) threatened in the ninth when third baseman Joe Randa — who led off the inning — nailed a Lohm Frazier fast ball over the fence to make the score 7-4.

Frazier then walked SEC home-run leader Doug Hecker.

Madison slowly walked out to the mound and after a conference with Frazier (2-0, 1.89 ERA) decided to replace him with Matt Fisher who recorded his first save of the season.

Abbott added some ninth-inning heroics when he made a diving catch in left center field to end the game.

Norton's two-run blast was his ninth of the season.

The senior third baseman currently stands behind UT's Hecker in the SEC home-run race.

Hecker has a league leading 11 round-trippers.

UK will play Northwestern University at Shively Field tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Moran swims to All-America status in 100

Special to the Kernel

University of Kentucky senior Kellie Moran earned All-America honors at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships in Indianapolis yesterday.

Moran placed eighth in the women's 100-yard freestyle with a time of 50.75 seconds.

Moran also earned honorable mention All-American in the 50- and 200-yard free-

style events.

She finished 16th in the 50 with a time of 23.47 and 10th in the 200 in 1:48.27.

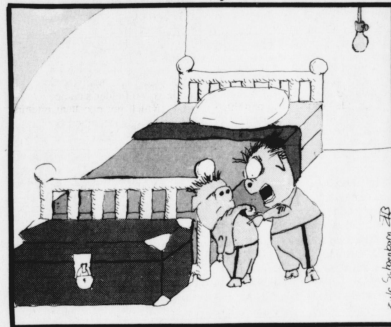
UK's women placed 26th in the team race with 19 points.

Texas, led by Lee Ann Fetter and Dorsey Tierney, won the championship with 746 points.



MORAN

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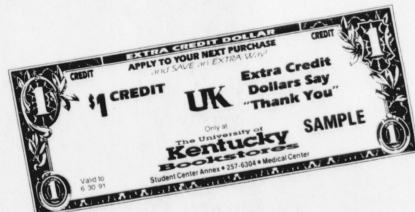
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Today's students will graduate with more debts

College Information Network

Brian Menard arrived in Washington, D.C., facing new prospects and old realities.

Ahead of him was the invaluable political experience he would get as a congressman's legislative aide. Trailing him, however, were the \$14,500 in loans he owed for his education at Claremont McKenna College in southern California.

So on an annual income of \$18,000, he now squeezes out \$200 per month for that degree in government. No regrets, he says, just big bills.

"It's not easy to deal with it; at least it's not comfortable to deal with it," says Menard, aide to Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif. "There are many more ways I'd rather spend \$200 a month. But I look at it as something I basically had to do, at least what I wanted out of my college education."

Menard, 23, is part of the increasing number of young people for whom the cost of college came at the expense of money that they now owe back. A report released recent-

"College students are borrowing more than they did 10 years ago to pay for rising college tuitions. But when you take earnings into account, debt should not be a hardship."

**Ted Sanders,
Secretary of Education**

ly by the U.S. Department of Education puts a mixed face on their situation.

The report says that college students, as of 1986, finished school with considerably more debt than their predecessors in 1977. Median debt for 1986 graduates was \$4,800, a 33 percent increase after adjusting for inflation, over the typical \$2,000 median debt in 1977.

But, the report adds, incomes for college grads had risen at the same time, so the bite that the repayments took out of graduates' gross income had dropped from 5.2 percent in 1977 to 4 percent in 1986.

"College students are borrowing more than they did 10 years ago to

pay for rising college tuitions," said acting Secretary of Education Ted Sanders. "But when you take earnings into account, debt should not be a hardship for most graduates."

A look at the report in greater detail, however, suggests this alone doesn't tell the whole story.

For starters, the report says that half of all graduates in 1986 owed money on college loans, up from a third a decade earlier. That stems largely from federal policy changes that favored loans over cash grants.

Further, college tuition rose so fast during the 1980s that the average repayment period rose from five to 10 years from 1977 to 1986.

Maureen McLaughlin of the De-

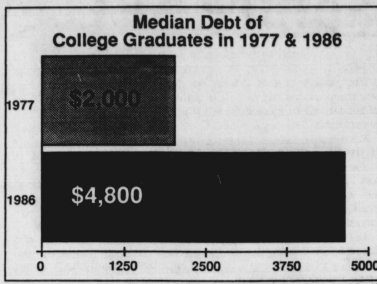
partment of Education says if the debt-to-income ratio were calculated so 1986 grads were paying on five-year schedules, their payments would be 6.5 percent of gross income, not 4 percent.

Also new to the mix since 1986: The 1987 tax reform act phased out tax deductions on consumer loans, including college debt, so that 1990 is the last year any portion can be written off against income.

All this, critics say, forces students into career choices based on potential income instead of life preference.

"I've talked to countless students who gave up low-paying jobs in the public sector, in community service, in all kinds of advocacy work, not because they didn't want to serve their community but because they couldn't afford to take on a low-paying job," says Selena Dong, legislative director of the U.S. Student Association.

Julius Davis, president of the student association, says the move to loans is also behind the drop in percentage of minority high school



ELIZABETH C. MOORE/Kearney Graphics

graduates who attend college.

"For poor people, a loan is intimidating," he says.

Dave Merkwitz of the American Council on Education, representing most U.S. colleges, says students aren't even borrowing the maximum allowable — \$2,500 a year

for five years for federally guaranteed loans.

"It does show that many students recognize it's not a good idea to come out with a very heavy loan burden," Merkwitz says.

Like them or not, Menard says loans are a reality.

Grades and experience important to students

By NICK COMER
Staff Writer

The story is familiar to many college graduates: They work day in and day out to make good grades and also to have something to show on their resumes. Then, when they go for a job interview, the employer asks them about previous experience.

This leaves many undergraduates

with a dilemma: Is experience more important to employers than grades, and if so, how do you get experience when you spend all of your time studying?

The importance of the two — experience and grades — seems to vary depending on what field students plan to enter.

Dan Fulks, associate dean of the College of Business & Economics, said grades are a very important

consideration when entering the job market.

But Fulks said that when interviewing for a job, college graduates should cover three bases: GPA, experience and extracurricular activities.

"It is hard to rank these attributes by level of importance because there are so many variables to take into consideration," he said. "But unfortunately, GPA is probably the most important."

Fulks said, however, that the emphasis placed on grades is detrimental to learning.

"Because students have too much pressure placed on them to get good grades, they forget about learning," Dick Blanchard, president of C.M. Personnel Services in Lexington, said grades are an important factor to consider when looking at prospective employees.

"All other things being equal, I would go with the intelligence factor," Blanchard said. "There is no substitute for brain power. But a 4.0 GPA is no guarantee of a good employee."

But Blanchard said he would encourage college students to get job experience whenever it is available. He said a summer job, even if it is

"It is hard to rank these attributes by level of importance because there are so many variables to take into consideration. But unfortunately, GPA is probably the most important."

**Daniel Fulks,
associate dean of the College of B & E**

not in the field the student is planning to enter, shows the employer the student has initiative.

"It says something about the personality of the prospective employee," he said.

In one particular industry — banking — competition for jobs makes it necessary for prospective employees to make good grades, said Bill Blue, personnel officer for Bank One of Lexington.

But Blue also said experience can give job-seekers advantages over people without it.

"Most candidates have about the same grades and activities, but then you get down to what they have actually done," Blue said. "Any type of work experience is to their advantage because it makes them more marketable."

Blue said work experience in banking also helps to develop skills essential to the business.

"The banking industry is a communications-oriented field. Many 4.0 students may have spent a lot of time in the library, but they haven't developed their communications

skills," he said.

Kay Robinson, dean of undergraduate Nursing, said that while the nursing program at UK requires all its students to get hands-on classroom experience, summer jobs on the student's resume can be advantageous after college.

"Very often, those people who work the summer at a hospital have a leg up on those who don't," Robinson said.

Internships can provide more for the students than just references and the ability to say that they have job experience.

It also can be a valuable learning tool.

Karen Austin, a biology sophomore, interned with Environmental Research and Testing in Lexington. "The experience was well worth it," Austin said. "I learned stuff there that I wouldn't have learned in class."

One advantage to internships is that they help establish future job contacts between students and employers.

Carol Caskey, manager of staff-

ing services for Jerrico, Inc., said, "Anytime we can hire someone who is already familiar with the system, that is a plus for them and for us."

Many colleges at UK recognize the value of experience for its students.

The College of Engineering encourages students to participate in its co-op program, which sets students up in jobs in the engineering field, usually full-time, for a semester.

Retailing students must have six credit hours of internship experience before graduation.

As for the time involved in an internship, it really isn't that consuming, said to Estelle Hamburg, advisor for the Office of Experiential Education at UK.

"Most internships don't take up any more time during the week than a three-credit hour course would," Hamburg said.

Most majors at UK offer some type of internship, or in some cases students can create internships from jobs they already have been offered.

Students interested in exploring internship opportunities in their field should contact the Office for Experiential Education in 206 Mathews Building or call 257-3632.

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Graduate Seminar being held again

The graduate student seminar on grant proposal development — which was enormously successful earlier this semester — is being repeated this week to give those who missed out the first time a chance to participate.

Many were unable to attend the first seminar due to a seating limit of 270. Officials report a large number of names on the waiting lists.

The seminar will take place Wednesday, March 27, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in room 139 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. Topics covered will include: types of funding sources; how to identify and evaluate funding sources; components of a competitive proposal and other information about proposal development.

The seminar, jointly sponsored by The Graduate School and the Office of Sponsored Program Development (OSPD), is free and open to any UK graduate student. It has been organized primarily for doctoral candidates with minimal grant-writing experience.

Organizers hope "Healing" benefit helps ease pain

The "Healing" Benefit will present a variety of musical entertainment as four of Lexington's top bands rock the house for military families.

The emotional hardships endured by families of soldiers in the Middle East are compounded by financial difficulties for some. The benefit's purpose is to raise funds for those families in need to provide the "healing link from war to peace."

Talent for the evening will include 7Zark7, The Ruins, Non Chantals and Fishin' With Jesus.

The benefit will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday at The Wrocklage, 361 Short St. A \$4 donation will be collected at the door. The event is sponsored by UK's Socially Concerned Students and PRS Productions.

For additional information, contact Patricia Sullivan (272-0829), Jerry Moody (278-5529), or Alan Creech (257-3740).

Habitat for Humanity gearing up to build houses

This year is the 15th anniversary of Habitat for Humanity International, a grass-roots, Christian-based organization with the purpose of totally eliminating poverty housing.

To celebrate, the Lexington chapter of Habitat plans to build 15 houses during the week of Sept. 15-21. UK has been challenged to build one of the houses for a family in need of a home with the UK chapter of Habitat as the catalyst.

Habitat officials are sending flyers to campus organizations hoping they will join in the effort. A total of \$30,000 is needed to raise the UK house. To help raise the money, UK's chapter of Habitat along with the Student Organizations Assembly is sponsoring UK's first Cardboard City in which any UK organization can design and build its own home and live in it for the day.

The goal is to get 150 houses and at least \$100 in pledges for each house from sponsors. The money raised will go directly toward building the UK house the week of Sept. 15.

Certificates and prizes will be awarded in the following categories: best greek, residence hall, other organization and individually constructed house. Those unable to be a home-builder in the Cardboard City are encouraged to help by making a donation.

Registration forms are due March 29. For more information, contact 233-4917 after 4:30 p.m. or come by Room 106 of the Student Center to pick up registration forms.

— Information compiled from staff reports.

Civil air patrol trains for the unpredictable

Associated Press

SLADE, Ky. — While some of his classmates were enjoying Florida's beaches over spring break, Mike Cooper was spending the night on cold ground in the Red River Gorge teaching rescue techniques to Kentucky's Civil Air Patrol.

"The Civil Air Patrol has been the single most important influence in my life, aside from my wife," said Cooper, director of ground operations for the Kentucky air patrol. "The satisfaction comes from knowing you can find a missing child or helping when there is a flood."

The 28-year-old University of Kentucky student said membership in the CAP has enabled him to indulge in his love of flying and his desire to help others.

The air patrol, a volunteer Air Force auxiliary, is a not-profit organization that searches for downed aircraft, helps authorities in emergencies such as floods and teaches youth from ages 12 to 21 about aviation and aerospace science.

Since the CAP assisted with the nation's defense in World War II, its members have introduced thousands of teen-agers to aviation and public service. The national group — as well as the Kentucky wing — marks its 50th anniversary this year.

Cooper, who is studying to be a physician's assistant at UK, was attracted by the study of navigation and space travel. He joined the cadet program at age 15 and during supervised flights he got a real taste for aviation.

"Just the feeling of taking control of the plane was wonderful," he

said. "It helped me in school, too, because when I had to give a book report, I already had experience in public speaking as a cadet."

The rescue of an elderly man after a 1984 flood in Martin is Cooper's most memorable experience. He and a woman from the Red Cross took the man by rowboat to the hospital.

Capt. Jim Eads, 52, also of Benton, said he joined to give something back to the community after obtaining his pilot's license. Eads, owner of Woodside Manufacturing, which makes canvas, said he spends three weeks a year volunteering for CAP activities.

An interest in flying is what attracted Senior Member Linda Butler, 21, when she joined in Elizabethtown six months ago. Butler, who is studying to be a pastry chef

at Sullivan College, said she has been impressed by the dedication and discipline of the young cadets.

"I like working with the cadets, and I'm so surprised kids are interested in this," she said. "When I was 16, the big thing was cruising. Here, we're learning things like map reading and first aid, stuff you can use in everyday life."

She and 71-year-old Lt. Col. Harry Hester of Benton were among patrol members who took part in the recent training session at Red River Gorge.

Hester, a 34-year patrol veteran, said he has assisted in more rescue operations than he can count. Hester, owner of a resort at Kentucky Lake, said he thrives on excitement. "I like travel. I like action," Hester said. "Doing, helping, that is the motivation."

Federal drug probe hits three Virginia fraternities

By DAVID REESE

Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Residents of three University of Virginia fraternity houses seized in a drug probe will now pay their rent to the U.S. government and their rooms will be subject to drug searches, authorities said.

"If anyone feels they cannot live within that atmosphere, they can leave," U.S. Marshal Wayne Beaman said of the new regulations.

The houses, operated by local chapters of Phi Epsilon, Delta Upsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities, were raided late Thursday by federal marshals and local police following a six-month investigation. Eleven people were arrested on various drug charges.

Justice Department officials said the seizure is the first involving college fraternities houses.

Beaman said the alumni groups

that owned the houses can challenge the seizure in federal court.

Meanwhile, at a news conference Friday, police displayed a dozen partly filled sandwich bags containing LSD tablets, three bags of hallucinogenic mushrooms, one bag of LSD tablets, scales they said were used to weigh drugs, a marijuana growing system and scores of pipes they said were used to smoke marijuana.

Seven students were indicted on federal charges of drug distribution, three were indicted on similar state charges, and one was indicted on both state and federal charges.

Prosecutors said the 11 students, ages 19 to 23, were involved in multiple sales of small amounts of illegal drugs to undercover officers.

Students at the university, founded 172 years ago by Thomas Jefferson, said they were stunned by the action.

"It's too bad we were the first

one," said student Steve Lobbin, 21.

"There are other schools with similar problems. It should be done all over the place."

"It's kind of sad, but they really deserve it," Deepak Raghu, 18, said of those arrested.

"They should be punished for their idiocy."

Delta Upsilon International Fraternity has suspended the charter of its campus chapter pending the outcome of the investigation, said the

fraternity's director, Steven Gerber.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will not take action against its local chapter until more information is obtained, said Gary Epperson, chief operating officer.

Phi Epsilon is not affiliated with a national fraternity.

It split from the national Phi Epsilon Pi about five years ago, said Robert T. Canevari, the school's dean of students.

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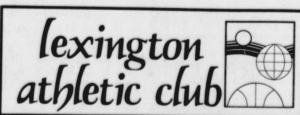
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Hensley, Saffer visionary ideas best for SGA

It is a sad commentary on the state of UK's Student Government Association that three strongest presidential candidates on this week's ballot are from outside SGA. And the only person within SGA who is qualified to be president is running an unimaginative, visionless campaign that refreshes many of the same issues.

In past elections SGA candidates, or those who have extensive experience in student government, have been quite well-versed on the issues and capable of being a visionary student body president; the outside candidates, or those who have not spent their college days in the SGA office, usually have been at best disorganized, illogical rabble rousers. This year's outside candidates, however, are a much different lot.

In one sense, however, there is reason for celebration because it demonstrates that some student leaders have had enough of the same old thing in SGA and are not going to take it anymore. They reflect that the student body has become frustrated with SGA's indecisions and reluctance to address issues that affect the entire student body.

This year's outside presidential candidates — Scott Crosbie, Keith Clark and Byl Hensley — have done a good deal of research, planning and reflection about what they would do to make SGA a better organization and more responsive to student needs and concerns than it has been the last two years.

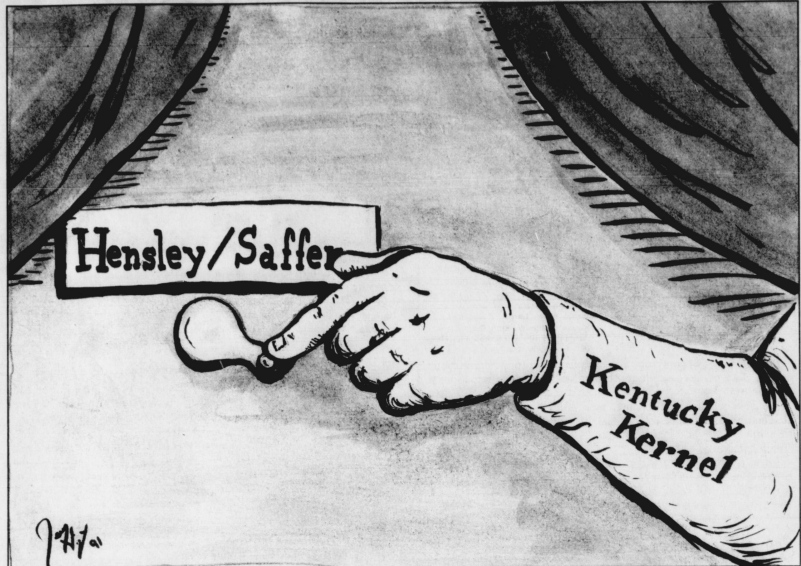
When Sean Lohman was elected to his first term as SGA president in 1989, he promised to bring the student body a progressive, forward-looking organization that would not wait for students to come to it with problems. While SGA under Lohman's two terms has provided students with some noteworthy student services, it has lacked a coherent vision to guide the organization toward long-range goals. Too much has been dedicated toward short-term gratification and immediate results.

If SGA is to be an effective student organization and be taken seriously by the student body in 1991-92, it must have someone who has a coherent idea of what SGA should be and what direction it should head in the 1990s. The president also must be someone who is not afraid to act on his convictions and speak out for what he thinks is in students' best interests when confronted with a hot issue.

The ticket of Byl Hensley and Jen Saffer is the best one to bring that innovative and much-needed leadership style next year to SGA. Hensley and Saffer have shown a good understanding of important issues facing college students, some innovative ideas and a unique ability to lead the increasingly diverse UK student body.

Christa Collins and Amy Cooper have a combined six years of SGA service, which is one reason why they fall short of being strong candidates to lead SGA.

An SGA under Collins and Cooper no doubt would provide qual-



ity student services, but in their interview last week with the Kentucky Kernel Editorial Board, they lacked much in imagination or new ideas. Furthermore, they took the attitude that all is well on campus and all that is needed is fine-tuning to make the University a better place.

Being a student leader requires more than providing enough money for scholarships, campus bulletin boards and an SGA newsletter; it demands that someone is on the cutting edge of issues that affect students and someone who can respond to campus crises, such as the recent UK presidential search. Collins and Cooper have displayed that they would make excellent managers, but not visionary student leaders.

Keith Clark and Brandon Smith bring a good deal of enthusiasm and a can-do attitude to the race. Their energy and spirit is quite impressive, but when pressed to outline their leadership philosophy to the Kernel Editorial Board, they were unclear and somewhat disjointed. Both have shown that they have researched their positions very well, but they were rather vague about the exact direction they want to take student government.

Another problem with Clark and Smith is that if elected, they may be beholden to a specific constituency. Clark is a former Lexington Community College senator, and although he has talked about bringing the campus together, he has spent a good deal of his campaign garnering the LCC vote.

Clark will transfer to the UK campus next year, and should he be elected SGA president, we have to wonder if LCC would feel that it has a special claim on SGA, which could cause further separation of the Lexington Campus from LCC.

Scott Crosbie and Keith Sparks also have shown a knowledge of issues facing students, and they also have a clear vision of where they would take SGA if elected. Unlike Clark and Smith, Crosbie and Sparks represent a diverse constituency, and they also have vowed to take some meaningful steps to make SGA more representative of the student body and responsive to student concerns.

Crosbie and Sparks have included some interesting issues on their platform, such as establishing a campus pub, extending library

hours and creating a campus crimewatch.

They also have raised UK's handling of Robinson Forest, which is an issue the other three campaigns did not discuss in their interviews with the Kernel Editorial Board. While both candidates are members of fraternities, their platforms and interview reflected a concern for the entire campus and interest in bringing this often factionalized University together.

Crosbie and Sparks, however, did not convey the strong leadership skills and visionary ideas that Hensley and Saffer displayed in their interview. Another very real concern about Crosbie's candidacy is that should he be elected president, a special campuswide election would have to be held for the student trustee on the UK Board of Trustees because Crosbie is not a Kentucky resident. The student trustee is arguably the most important role of the SGA president.

If students elected a trustee who did not cooperate with Crosbie or see eye to eye on issues with him, it could make for an uncomfortable situation during an important issue.

Hensley and Saffer present a very new — and exciting — approach to running SGA. During their interview with the Kernel Editorial Board, Hensley and Saffer displayed an impressive understanding of complicated issues and offered some unique solutions to problems students face, such as the low quality of undergraduate instruction. They correctly noted that SGA has too often been unwilling to try a new approach to an idea or kept a detailed written record of what has worked and what has failed in the executive branch.

Hensley and Saffer also offer the best solution to including a diverse representation of the student body in SGA — tapping students who are interested in specific issues for their expertise. Hensley also seems that he would make a good student trustee as he has demonstrated a willingness to confront controversial issues and stand his ground without flinching. While Hensley and Saffer may be frustrated when they run up against the University's bureaucracy machine and the traditional SGA mindset, they promise the best future for SGA — and for the University.

Kernel Checklist

A weekly service of the Viewpoint Page to keep its readers abreast of the hot items of the universe.

✓**The Party Is Over. Fraternity Drug Raids.** Three University of Virginia fraternities learned last week that the war on drugs will not only be waged in America's inner-cities when federal marshals and local police raided their houses Thursday night. Some Virginia students were upset that their elite school was chosen by law-enforcement officials for a drug raid, but they learned the hard way that expanding your mind does not include using chemicals.

✓**Back To The Books. Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics.** The Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics called last week that big-time college athletics be placed in control of university presidents, who usually understand a university's purpose better than athletic boosters. But as former UK President David Roselle can attest, calling the shots can get a ticket out of town faster than you can say Charles Wethington.

✓**Now The Fun Begins. SGA Elections.** Be careful who you talk with this week — the person might be a candidate for UK's Student Government Association. The flurry of campaign activity will decorate the campus with scores of posters and literature before normalcy returns to campus life. It's only a week, so smile and bear it.

✓**Bushwhacked. April Glaspie.** The most talked-about person during the Persian Gulf War, aside from Saddam Hussein and Norman Schwarzkopf, was the U.S. ambassador to Iraq who the Bush administration has tried to blame for Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. Glaspie told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week that Saddam was too "stupid" to understand how the United States would react to an invasion of Kuwait. And the Bush administration was too stupid to realize that, left to himself, Saddam would cause trouble for the world.

✓**God Bless America. Lech Walesa.** Some Americans would do well to listen to Polish leader Lech Walesa. Visiting the United States last week, Walesa told President Bush that U.S.-Polish relations have "reached their peak in the whole history. God bless you, Mr. President. God bless America." As Walesa said in a speech, that had it not been for the United States during the 1980s, the Iron Curtain would soon be stretched out across Eastern Europe and freedom would be only a flicker in most parts of the world.

Conservatives' loyalty should be to the party

A recent story by the Los Angeles Times reported of the seeming inevitability of President George Bush as the 1992 presidential election nears. If the election were held today, Bush would defeat any Democrat by more than 50 points, according to a recent poll. And if Bush dumped Vice President Dan Quayle for Gen. Colin Powell, he might win by 60 percentage points.

The news is even better for Republicans. If the 1992 election were held today, the GOP would recapture Congress, giving the nation its first unified government since the 1950s.

Last weekend, Democratic leaders dismissed the poll, pointing out the obvious — as Democrats normally do — that polls don't elect people, voters do. Before they ignore reality for the third consecutive presidential election, Democratic National Chairman Ron Brown and his belated liberals would do well to realize that their party is without a leader who can articulate values the American people want in a national leader.

But before Poppy gets so giddy about living in the White House through 1996, he better pay more attention to what the conservative wing of his party has to say.

If conservatives have any sense of loyalty to the Republican Party, they will begin a movement for Quayle to dump Bush for Jack Kemp, or even run for president himself.

As journalist Fred Barnes noted recently, "The problem with the Bush administration is not that they are all big-government conservatives. The problem is that they're not conservatives at all."

Another outcome of the Bush administration is that it has blurred



C.A. Duane BONIFER

the distinction between liberal and conservatives. Democrats and Republicans, which has helped his chances to win in '92 but has done lots of damage to the conservative movement and Republican Party — which, by the way, elected Bush in '88.

Consequently, Americans do not see the Republican Party as the party that believes in reducing government and invigorating the private sector with free-market principles.

By the time re-election rolls around, the achievements of Ronald Reagan's administrations will be destroyed — and by the very candidate the Gipper hand-picked to the torch of conservatism. Reagan should have known better than to have chosen someone who knew what it means to be a conservative.

In the winter issue of *Policy Review*, Burton Yale Pines reminds us of a similar case in American history when a president's hand-picked successor failed to carry out the legacy their party elected them to preserve.

When Theodore Roosevelt left America in 1909 for Africa to hunt game, he was confident that William Howard Taft would continue his policies. But after only a few months in office, Taft flip-flopped on his pledge to keep tariffs low, which began his journey away from TR's policies. By August 1910, Roosevelt concluded to his son, Theodore Roosevelt Jr., that

Taft was "utterly helpless as a leader," Pines writes.

After Roosevelt returned to America, he and Taft soon split, and still enjoying widespread national support, Roosevelt ran for the 1912 Republican presidential nomination. He lost the nomination, but Roosevelt ran on the National Progressive Party ticket, which threw the presidency to the Democratic Party and gave the nation eight years of Wilsonian idealism.

As Pines concludes, there is no one in America with the political stature Teddy Roosevelt enjoyed in 1912. Furthermore, even if the Gipper decides to come out of retirement, the U.S. Constitution prohibits him from seeking a third term.

But, as Pines notes, the dynamics of Roosevelt's 1912 campaign provide some guidance. Pines writes: "As in 1912, the responsible response to a party leader who betrays the party cannot be silence; it must open criticism, possibly opposition, and maybe even rebellion. ... As in 1912, there is great merit in opposition, even if immediate election victory is unlikely and even if it may give the Democrats near-term gains."

"Open opposition would allow conservatives to go solidly on the record against the betrayals of the Bush administration. ... Timid silence would convince the public that conservatives endorse what Bush is doing, that Bush represents conservatives and that conservatives are to blame for the painful consequences of Bush's actions."

Unfortunately, prospective Republican candidates with conservative values are no more willing to run for office than most Democrats. It is understandable why a Republican would not want to be



Revolt against Bush needed.

the one to end their presidential hopes by running for the '92 nomination, but unless someone steps forward, the accomplishments of the Reagan administration will have been for nothing. The Bush administration certainly does not think they were worth keeping.

In 1964, a junior senator from Arizona was sickened with the direction of the GOP, so he ran for president and won an upset nomination. Although Barry Goldwater got trounced by Lyndon B. Johnson in the fall election, he paved the way for Ronald Reagan to get elected in 1980.

As Pines concludes, "Far better was the Bull Moose courage to say: We are not Taft — and Taft and his right inner circle are not us."

The Republican Party needs another candidate with the strength of a bull moose.

Associate Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science senior and a Kernel columnist.

Crosbie

Continued from page 1

His motivation was simple. "After I leave the University of Kentucky next year whether I was student body president or whether I was in 15 other organizations — it's not going to matter on a resume — I'll be a United States Army officer," Crosbie said.

"I just have these things that I want to get done — things that I think I can get done. ... I want to set some kind of foundation for the University, and this organization."

Crosbie, 21, and a native of Huntington, W. Va., said he came to UK because Kentucky gave him the foundation that he is seeking to construct.

"I came to UK because all my relatives live in Kentucky — my family is from Kentucky," Crosbie said.

Crosbie, however, said his parents imparted to him the beliefs he savors, and the goals he pursues.

"I definitely molded myself after my father," he said.

Crosbie said his father, who graduated from Eastern Kentucky University and is a professor at Marshall University, hitch-hiked when he was 13-years-old from Oregon to live with relatives Kentucky.

"My dad has really dedicated himself to children. Both my parents are really dedicated to children. I guess that's how I want to live my life too — it's my knack. I love kids," Crosbie said.

His mom is a middle school teacher in Ashland.

Like countless high school students, Crosbie said he was involved in numerous activities. But a two-year stint as coach of a little league baseball team gave Crosbie his knack.

"It was wonderful, one of my greatest memories was coaching that team," Crosbie said. "I loved it. I met a lot of good kids. Kids still call me and they're 14, 15-years-old."

But is coaching a little league baseball team ample training for a candidate hoping to reside over student government? Crosbie is quick to answer no. Trust binds the roles. Trust enables leadership, Crosbie said.

He defines leadership in similar terms.

"Communication, decisiveness, initiative, sensitivity — someone who stands out," Crosbie said.

"They key is good communication, respect from those you lead, sensitivity and initiative."

Thus, Crosbie said he has become involved in activities and organiza-

tions cultivating trust. "I was impressed how Army officers carry themselves," Crosbie said. They had a commanding presence, yet they could relate to college students."

Crosbie is an Army ROTC cadet. He will be commission as a Second Lieutenant after graduation. He is a member of a fraternity.

"I felt I need to get involved, to fill a void, it had a lot to offer," Crosbie said of his membership in Farmhouse. "I wanted to restore values: personal integrity, hard work, teamwork. We're always working — working to excel."

Now Crosbie wants to be SGA president. He said he would like to move the organization and the University in a new direction.

"UK is 126-years-old and yet at a new beginning," Crosbie said. "There are 60,000 students at the University of Kentucky. ... But we do not have a plan. We do not have a student plan or a student goal. Too long, our leadership has been blinded by immediate gratification. There have been no long term goals."

Crosbie said his little league baseball team finished with a losing record. But he lights up like a bass out of water as he details the experience. He wouldn't trade it for the world. It was his biggest catch.

Hensley

Continued from page 1

engineering instead of English, the true love of his life.

"Instead of reading about physics, I was reading philosophy."

At this point, Hensley had not decided to pursue English as a major, but he knew a change was necessary.

"I needed a clean break to reevaluate things."

So Hensley returned to Lexington in the summer of 1988, where he soon found his purpose.

The decision to continue his college career at UK came shortly after meeting a group of students involved with WRFL-FM, UK's student-run radio station. Hensley found those people so intriguing and unique that he immediately wanted to become a part of their world.

"I was walking across campus and I saw all these people filing out of the radio station. They were very distinct looking. I thought, 'I've got to get in touch with those people,' so I walked up an introduced myself," Hensley said.

It was merely a coincidence that this group of diverse-looking indi-

viduals was involved in radio, a primary interest of Hensley's.

Hensley has found WRFL — Radio Free Lexington — to be a substitute for fraternity involvement, taking its place as a social outlet, he said. He is drawn to it by the people who work there and the desire to present something new to the people.

"It's the same desire that makes me want to teach, and there are a group of people there like no other people I've ever met," he said.

Mick Jeffries, WRFL program director, Bill Widener, a local comic artist, and Jack Kirk, former program director of WRFL, were among the people Hensley considers his mentors.

"Moving back to Lexington was the best thing that ever happened to me," he said.

Hensley said he put his life into focus during that time.

He now has a 3.86 cumulative GPA as an English major with secondary education as his area of specialization; has been accepted into the Games Fellowship Program; is traffic director for WRFL; is serving as a teaching assistant at a Bluegrass school for moderate and severely handicapped students; is chair of the Student Government Association Contemporary Affairs Committee; and candidate for SGA

president.

"I know where I stand on things now, but I've come to understand that mine is not the only opinion and I'm not always right," he said.

The belief that many people share his opinions about UK and SGA — they just need a voice to affect change — prompted Hensley to run for SGA president.

His ideas about UK involve improving communication between the administration and students and changing the general philosophy associated with the campus.

"The general acceptance of mediocrity by faculty and students is the worst part of UK right now," Hensley said.

Students need to be motivated to demand stricter teaching methods in the classrooms, he said, so students can be proud of diplomas from UK as they should.

Hensley said the faculty is the heart of UK, and students need to step up and say, "We want to do something to effectively change the way academics are approached at UK."

He said the faculty need to play roles in affecting change also, but ultimately it is the students' responsibility to voice their needs.

"Either we want excellence or we don't," Hensley said.

Robinson

Continued from page 1

headwaters of a major university research area in Robinson Forest.

UK and three environmental groups launched a legal effort to shield the forest's main block — an effort that they said was 98 percent successful.

The state in February ruled that about 10,300 acres controlled by UK were off limits to mining. The environmentalists had asked that 10,500 acres be declared unsuitable for mining; UK had sought a 4,000-acre designation.

In the ruling, UK lost one crucial point: The State Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection refused to forbid mining on about 100 acres controlled by Arch.

The ruling also allowed mining in other private holdings on the UK forest's edge, although no one is trying to mine there.

UK and the environmentalists had said that Arch's mining would damage water research. But when the deadline for appealing arrived last Monday, they let the ruling stand.

Several factors weighed in their decision. A court fight to protect several hundred acres would have put the 10,300 protected acres at risk. Also, the state ruling required special steps to protect the forest's water from mining.

Arch still does not have a mining permit. And an Arch official said last week that the company also needs a customer for the coal.

Despite being disappointed at failing to halt Arch's mining, the

protectors of Robinson Forest said the ruling was a victory for the decade-old "Save Robinson Forest" crusade.

"Maybe the best thing that came of it is now we've got 10,300 acres declared unsuitable for mining," forest superintendent John Overstreet said. "After all the mining takes place in eastern Kentucky, there'll be 10,300 acres left the way it was. I think the coming generations will really benefit from this."

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Outset...
life after graduation

Class of '91 facing a tight job market

By DALE GREER
Associate Editor

Although the country seems to be pulling out of an economic recession, that doesn't necessarily guarantee a bullish job market for 1991 graduates, a UK economist says.

Rather, the stronger economy will mean the availability of jobs won't get any worse, said Charles F. Haywood, director and chief economist of UK's Center for

Business and Economic Research.

"Things aren't all that great right now," Haywood said, "but a stronger economy is not going to bring back a buoyant job market for college graduates.

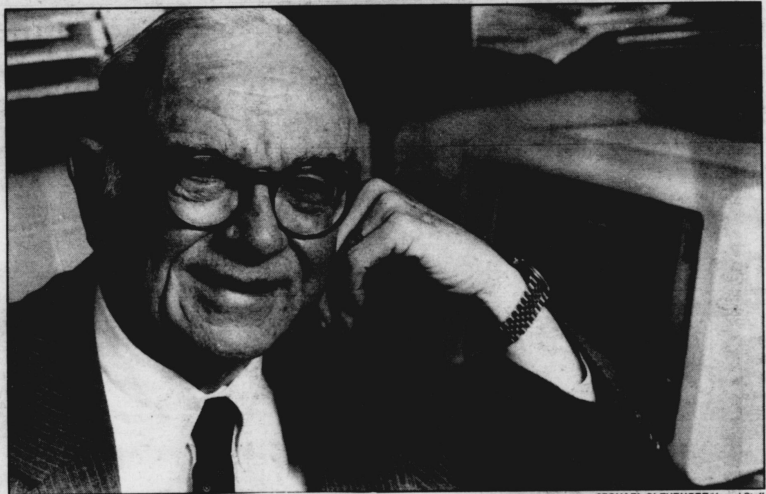
"I'm an optimist, so what I'm saying is that with the war coming to an end and the economy showing some strength, that will keep the companies from cutting back as much as they might have otherwise."

Haywood said most U.S. businesses, including those in the financial service sector, are under pressure to cut costs so they can compete with foreign firms.

To become leaner, many U.S. firms are eliminating white-collar jobs — the traditional targets of college graduates.

"Businesses are cutting at the middle-management and supervisory level because they feel like they have redundant levels of supervision and they're top-heavy," Haywood said.

Early this month, the Bush administration announced that the jobless rate in February was the highest since March 1987, with



MICHAEL CLEVELINGER/Kernel Staff

Charles F. Haywood, director and chief economist of UK's Center for Business and Economic Research, says a stronger economy won't bring back a booming job market for college graduates.

8.2 million people out of work.

Since June 1990, 1.6 million Americans were added to the unemployment rolls, causing increased competition for job-seeking college graduates.

"These people who got laid off had college degrees, and now they're competing against the new college grads," said Patrick Scheetz, director of the College Employment Research Insti-

tute at Michigan State University.

Scheetz recently completed a study that found job offerings for college graduates have declined by 23 percent during the past two years.

At Penn State University, the school has experienced a 10 percent drop in the number of students recruited by companies that visited the campus this year, said Jack Rayman, director of career development and placement.

And here at UK, the Career Center also has felt the effects of the job crunch.

Lawrence Crouch, director of UK Student Services, said companies that visit campus to recruit graduates are becoming more selective in whom they hire.

"Companies used to come with maybe five or 10 positions they wanted to fill," said Crouch, who oversees the center. "Now, they're still coming to campus, but they're only looking for one or two positions.

"They're talking to more and more candidates before they make their final decision. It's just a tighter market."

Between 400 and 500 compa-

nies recruit UK students at the Career Center each year. Crouch said companies still come here, even when the job market is tight, because they like the quality of UK graduates.

"Our graduates are talented, hard-working, very pragmatic, with an excellent academic background," Crouch said.

Companies that recruit at UK continue to express an interest in hiring agriculture, education and health care graduates, Crouch said.

And fields like computer programming, mathematics, engineering, corporate finance and accounting remain strong, Haywood said.

A weak job market, however, exists in advertising, journalism, marketing, construction and some business fields, he said.

While the nation's economic outlook is improving, Haywood said Kentucky's economy has remained strong, escaping the recession because of diversification.

The national recession has

See OUTLOOK, Page 7

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LOOKING GOOD



Conservative dress helps insure success

By RHONA BOWLES
Staff Writer

Dressing for success in a job interview depends on what kind of job you're seeking, but some basic rules apply in most cases, local clothiers say.

Taylor Sullivan, assistant manager of Talbot's in Victorian Square, says job seekers should dress conservatively when interviewing for positions in fields like banking.

Sullivan said, however, that you can be more "flashy and creative" in your clothing choices if you are entering creative fields like advertising.

Although brighter colors are more fashionable today for women's career wear, Sullivan said she cautions against wearing them to a job interview.

"I wouldn't choose a lime green," Sullivan said, suggesting red or the traditional black or navy instead.

She also suggests wearing "a conservative blouse and a skirt no higher than above the knee." Women should always wear a skirt rather than slacks, Sullivan said, and she highly recommends a business suit.

Steve Phipps, manager for Graves Cox in Festival Market, agrees that you should dress according to the job and the interviewer's expectations.

"Interviewers want to learn about the person, and they can do that by the way you are dressed," Phipps said. "They want to talk to someone who is serious."

Job applicants who wear clothes that are too "flashy" may

not be taken seriously by the person conducting the interview, Phipps said.

For men, flashy clothes mean colors that are "too flamboyant" and have an overuse of mixed patterns, Phipps said.

"The dark tones, navy and greys, are still the dominant colors" in men's businesswear, he said.

"The old rules still remain. Dress conservatively but with a current look."

The "current" look in men's suits stresses colors such as olive, taupe and tan. Phipps said these may be acceptable for interviews.

Quality, however, is the most important aspect when choosing a suit because of the impression your clothes make during a job interview, Phipps said.

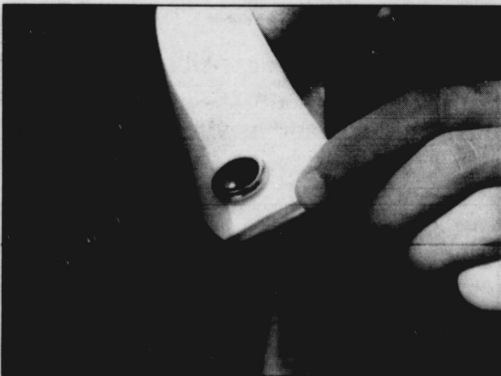
"Interviewers probably have been in business long enough to tell the quality of a suit," he said. "You can make an impression, not by buying the most expensive suit, but by buying the best garment possible."

Sally Chesser, recruitment and operations coordinator for UK's Career Center, said it is better to be overdressed for a job interview rather than under-dressed.

"Some of the experts say that you should always dress as if you were applying for a position one step above that for which you were actually applying," Chesser said.

She also said job applicants should pay close attention to the kinds of jewelry they wear.

Chesser said jewelry should be discrete and kept to a minimum.



PHOTOS BY MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kernel Staff

Tom Mathews models a worsted wool business suit from Graves Cox. The single-breasted suit features a subtle plaid design and pleated trousers. Complementing the suit are a lizard skin belt and cotton dress shirt with spread collar and French cuffs.

Military service an overlooked option

By CAROLINE SHIVELY
Staff Writer

The average college graduate probably expects his first job to require a power suit and be in a big city.

But some college graduates wear camouflage trousers and are off to destinations unknown.

That's because these graduates have chosen a career that many other students never consider: the U.S. armed forces.

Capt. John Blum, enrollment officer for UK's Army ROTC program, said many college graduates overlook a career as a military officer because they have a negative image of the service.

"When you tell some people you're in the Army, they think of Gomer Pyle, 'Apocalypse Now,' or John Wayne," Blum said.

Other students rule out the military because of the self-discipline and sacrifice required, said Maj. Lester Letterman, commandant of Army cadets at UK.

While the military can offer job security, the job won't always be in the same place, Letterman said. Airmen and soldiers can count on moving every three to four years.

The military also requires a commitment from its officers.

"You can't just say, 'I quit,'" Letterman said. "When you say that, they usually have a room in

Leavenworth for you."

Blum said the military is not for everyone. Students shouldn't join if they "don't like being disciplined and being responsible," he said.

"A civilian job might forgive that.... The military won't."

Despite the demands of a military career, the service can offer several benefits to college graduates, including helping them in the job market later.

Potential employers consider a military background to be an asset, according to Maj. Dwayne Bernitt, recruiting officer for UK's Air Force ROTC program.

Bernitt said employers like people with military backgrounds because they have "been in a disciplined environment and worked with a team concept."

Blum agrees: "The people who choose to leave the service have something to offer corporations. They can give orders and take orders."

Since Army officers are often responsible for a platoon of soldiers and millions of dollars of equipment, they bring responsibility and leadership with them to the job market, Blum said.

William Beatty, a business management sophomore, expects to go on active duty after graduation and then enter the business world. Beatty said he thinks his military background will help



JERRY VOIGT/Kernel Artist

him in the civilian job market.

"Somebody coming out of the military has a slightly higher chance (of getting hired) than someone coming straight out of college," he said.

One way undergraduate students can get an officers' commission in the military is through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps here at UK.

And all branches of the service offer various ways to get a commission in the military after graduating from college.

UK offers both Air Force and Army ROTC programs to prepare students for a military career upon graduation.

"In the big picture, we're all on the same team, but because (we have) different missions, goals and objectives, we train totally differently," said Lt. Col. Micki Hogue, commander of UK's Air Force ROTC detachment.

The corps guides students from a "civilian environment to a military environment," Hogue said. "We're the bridge that trains them."

Before their junior year in college, Air Force cadets are placed in specific job categories, Bernitt said. Technical categories require certain majors while non-technical categories have no specialized educational requirements.

Air Force ROTC graduates enter active duty service within 12 months of graduation from college, Hogue said. A graduate enters the Air Force as a second lieutenant, earning \$24,000 a year.

Officers serve on active duty for four years. After that time, they may re-enlist, join the reserves or resign from the Air Force.

Graduates of Army ROTC also start out as second lieutenants, but they have the option of going on active duty or entering the reserves, Letterman said.

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Master's degree can boost your career, graduates say

By KYLE FOSTER
Senior Staff Writer

Many undergraduates ask themselves if graduate school is something they should pursue.

Some question how valuable a graduate education will be when the job search begins — certain jobs require a master's degree while others do not.

But for those who choose pursue a master's degree, the rewards can include higher pay and more job offers.

Hub Spencer, head engineer at Databeam Corp. in Lexington, said a master's degree, especially in the field of engineering, is important.

"I think it is very important to continue work in your field or a diverse field — it lets you gain experience of what the field is like," Spencer said.

The engineer graduated from UK with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering in 1978 but found that there was not much of a job market.

He then decided to attend graduate

school at Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta.

"It's amazing what a difference that made," he said.

Spencer worked in industry after receiving his master's. Then, in 1983, he and Lee Todd, a former UK professor, formed Databeam Corp., an engineering technology company.

A master's degree also is important if you want to teach. At UK, a master's degree will only get a foot in the door.

Although UK hires a few instructors who have only a bachelor's degree, they are exceptions.

Part-time instructors at UK — hired for such classes as English composition and basic mathematics courses — all have master's degrees, said Bradley Canon, acting dean of UK College of Arts and Sciences.

And those instructors must go a step further to receive tenure or become full-time faculty members at UK.

"No one would be able to obtain tenure without having completed a doctorate and no one would be hired if they weren't pres-

ently working on a doctorate, at least in Arts & Sciences," Canon said.

Linda Hicks of Morehead, Ky., graduated from the UK College of Communications in May 1990 with the intent of attending graduate school later.

Although her emphasis as an undergraduate was on public relations, Hicks sold advertising for South Central Bell Yellow Pages in Louisville, Ky., after graduation.

"I did well at first, but it didn't satisfy me," she said. So Hicks decided to pursue a master's degree.

"I always planned to go back to graduate school — just not this early. But you have to look at what will be in your best interest in the long run."

Hicks said attending The Graduate School is expensive. If she had been unable to get a job through the University, she may not have returned so soon.

"UK will help you out a lot in assistantships, which pay decently and some fellowships pay for tuition," she said.

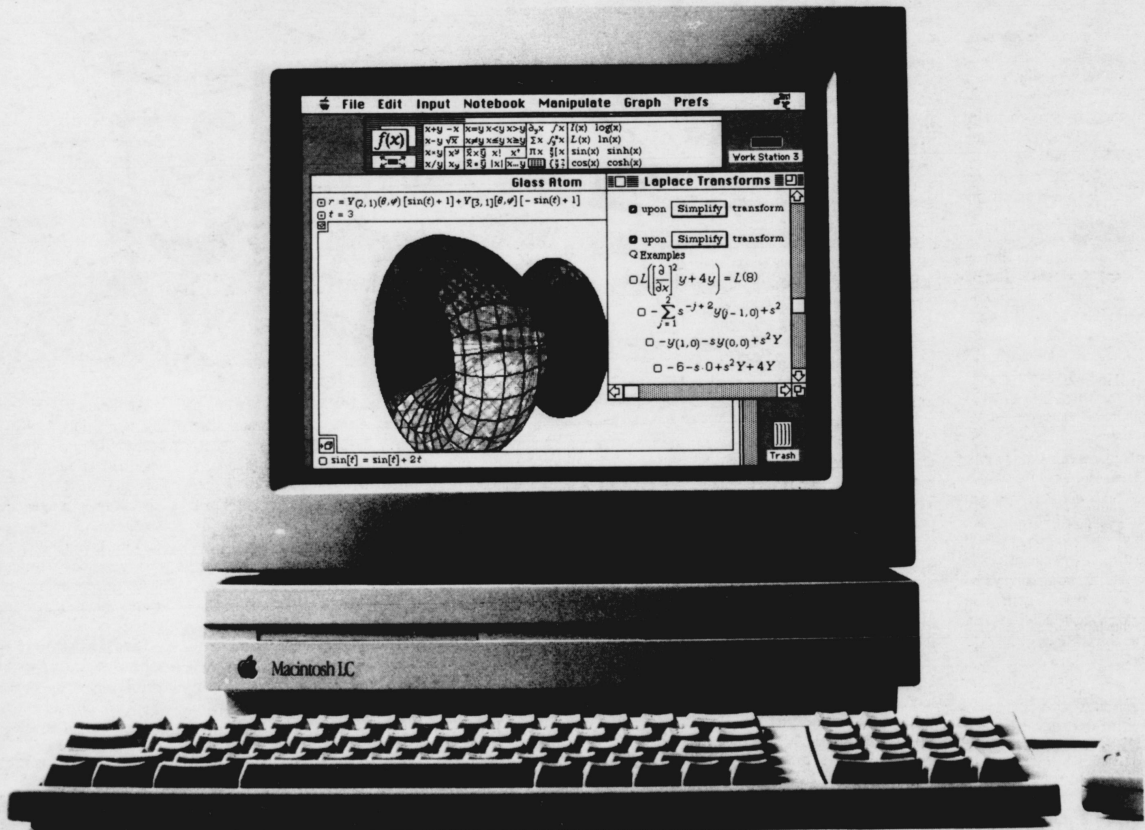
See SCHOOL, Page 7



MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kernel Staff

Linda Hicks decided to pursue a master's degree at UK because she was dissatisfied with her advertising job.

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Career Center guides graduates

By ELIZABETH STULL
Contributing Writer

For communications senior Jeffery Ross, UK's Career Center has been a very productive service this year.

Among other things, the center helped Ross apply for an internship at Walt Disney World and "shadow" people at companies in which he was interested.

Shadowing involves choosing a specific person in a corporation and following that person for all or part of a day. Ross said his experience with Valvoline Oil Co. was particularly enriching.

"I went in with 45 questions and came out with 78 answers," said Ross, who shadowed Marty Kish, Valvoline's vice president of public relations.

The University Career Center, however, offers many more services for UK students, including underclassmen. For example, it has a variety of workshops open to the public. The workshops, which are offered several times each semester, include such topics as job search strategies, on-camera interviews and resume writing.

Ginny Stevens, a counselor at the Career Center, said the workshops are productive for the participants because they help prepare students for the job market.

Several large corporations also visit the Career Center each year to recruit UK students. At least 400 companies came to UK last year, including Texas Instruments Inc., Union Carbide, Procter & Gamble Co., and Xerox, center officials said.

The center has two libraries stocked with materials and computers that students can use to choose a career field based on their areas of interest.

One computer program, called "Career Navigator," helps students who have already chosen their career field decide the best route to success, Stevens said.

Another useful aspect of the libraries is the "job bank." Stevens said. The bank has several books that contain possible job openings in particular job fields around the country.

The Career Center also receives listings of thousands of job openings every month. UK's center trades these lists with those compiled by other schools across the nation, so that students can track job openings nationwide.

School

Continued from page 5

Hicks works part time through STEPS (Student Temporary Employment Program Service) and lives in Lexington with her mother.

While a master's degree is helpful and even necessary for some career fields, there are other jobs where having a master's degree borders on educational excess.

Journalism is one example. Irene Nolan, managing editor for The Courier-Journal in Louisville, said practical experience is everything for a journalist.

"I don't think master's degrees are particularly important and I think that's true for most of journalism," she said.

Nolan said none of the managing editors at The Courier-Journal has a master's degree. And only a few of the paper's

other editors have master's degrees.

"In the field of journalism the kind of experience a person has is much more important than anything else," she said.

Carolyn Reid, quality manager at IBM Lexington, said she doesn't pay much attention to the kinds of degrees job candidates have when she interviews them.

"A master's degree is nice, but not necessary," Reid said. "Somebody with a master's degree definitely starts with a leg up, but within five years (at IBM), things tend to even out," meaning someone with a bachelor's degree has as much room for advancement as someone holding a master's.

A second degree, however, doesn't hurt, said Reid, who approves some of the engineers hired at the Lexington plant.

"If a student was growing up during undergraduate work and didn't make the grades because he wasn't focused, a second degree will look better," she said.

Outlook

Continued from page 2

caused in part by a decline in consumer confidence during the Persian Gulf War.

The war stopped many Americans from purchasing big-ticket items like automobiles, which had a significant impact on the economy, Haywood said.

Kentucky's economy, however, depends on types of industries — like aluminum processing — that were not affected by the decline in consumer confidence, he said.

In fact, Kentucky's total employment actually rose during the past year, climbing from 1,448,000 to 1,475,000.

Despite climbing employment in Kentucky, Haywood said the state isn't a safe harbor for job-seeking college graduates.

"There are reasonable job op-

portunities here, but the problem is that we don't have a lot of large companies."

This means that many job offers made to Kentuckians are for out-of-state positions, Haywood said.

In the past, particular areas of the country, like Atlanta, have proved to be strong job markets. Haywood said, however, that many of these once-vibrant cities now are struggling with stagnant local economies.

"Atlanta has been a place where you could say, 'Hey, if I can't find a job anyplace else, I'll go there. But Atlanta is not the place to go now.'"

Parts of Florida and the New England states — where layoffs contributed to the national recession — also have weak job markets, Haywood said.

The nation's heartland, however, appears to be a good place for college graduates to begin their job search.

Haywood said cities such as Chicago, St. Louis, and Kansas City, Mo., have weathered the recession well and offer highly diversified economies with continued growth.

While the class of '91 may be facing a tight job market, Crouch said there is always room for dedicated people who are willing to relocate.

"The key to finding a job is a great performance from a good university ... such as UK, coupled with an internship or a part-time career-related job.

"Even in a tight market, there are job opportunities if one is willing to go where the jobs are."

Haywood encouraged graduates to pursue careers they enjoy, adding, "If you're good and you enjoy what you do, you're going to succeed whether the job market is strong in '91 or not."

Information for this story also was gathered by The Associated Press.

Military

Continued from page 5

On active duty in the Army, second lieutenants earn \$25,000 a year, while reservists are paid \$3,200 a year, Letterman said.

Army commissions require an eight-year commitment, which is

split into various periods of active and reserve duty.

Blum describes UK's Army ROTC program as "elite" because of the intensive screening process used to select applicants.

And he said ROTC programs will probably become more selective in the future because of expected military drawdowns. By 1995, the armed forces will be

down to two-thirds of its current size, Blum said.

Despite the expected drawdowns, the military will still have room to offer a good career to college graduates, Blum said.

"As the public has seen in the Persian Gulf, (the military) is a profession," Blum said. "You get good pay and a lot of pride and respect."

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Graduation ceremonies like burnt scrod

Centuries ago, big-time bigwigs at an early American frontier college wondered what would make for a dandy graduation ceremony. This delegation went hither and yon looking for someone to give them this special insight. Finally, they found a man whose suggestion struck a responsive chord.

"Well," said the man, "have the students clumsily march around in a smelly gymnasium wearing a shapeless black dress and square hat so they can receive a diploma made of dried, flattened sheep flesh after listening to an unknown commencement speaker spout stale cliches."

This man, whose name has escaped historians, was either drunk or being sarcastic — perhaps both. But his suggestion was taken at face value. The result? Col-

lege graduation ceremonies became a tradition that lingers today, much like the stench of burnt scrod.

Of the hallowed graduation traditions, the cap and gown is perhaps the best known. Some cynics may gripe that wearing a handsome suit or elegant dress would actually make more sense.

But instead, tradition dictates that we wear a cloth bag the approximate size of a circus tent. Make sense? Nope. But this is a celebration of the successful completion of a rigorous series of courses at an institution of higher learning. Sense has nothing to do with it.

And no college commencement is complete without funny hats. I slaved for years — "writing" term papers, filling in standardized test



Toby GIBBS

ovals, reading Cliffs Notes during the commercials — just so I could wear a square hat that makes me look like I beamed in from the third moon of planet Balzar. If Dr. Charles Wethington doesn't object, I think I'll wear something that makes a little more sense, like maybe a Viking helmet or Shriners' fez.

After you don your loony get-up, you are then marched into the proper spot. I always thought that education-related marching went out with kindergarten, but maybe I'm misinformed. Anyway, after

you've been herded into to your seat, take a load off and enjoy the dazzling speaker that was selected with you in mind.

Who will it be? A highly-placed politico? A Wall Street wizard? A sports great?

Actually, it's likely to be the deputy co-assistant undersecretary of commerce during the Gerald Ford years. Regardless of who it is, he or she will regale you with the standard commencement-speaker speech that's been around since the dawn of man.

After the obligatory opening joke, used to ease the tension, wait for the standard reference to basketball coach Rick Pitino or the Wildcats, used by all bluegrass speakers to generate cheap applause.

"This is not an end, but a be-

ginning," the speaker will say. And this is very true. Don't look at graduation as the end of meaningless grunt work in the classroom. Look at it as the beginning of meaningless grunt work in an office.

The traditional throwing up of the funny space cap (and you'll feel like throwing up something) brings the proceedings to a close.

Soon, some of us will be trading that graduation cap for a paper one.

In no time, we'll be learning another clever phrase we never heard during the graduation ceremony: "You want fries with that?"

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

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