

Kentucky Kernel

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Wednesday, April 1, 1992

SGA holds elections today and tomorrow

By JOE BRAUN
Editorial Editor

Students begin voting today to choose their new representatives to UK's Student Government Association.

Last year only 2,500 of UK's approximately 24,000 students voted in spring elections. But Spring Elections Board Chairman Jim Kruspe said he is hoping a record number of students will vote in this year's election.

"My goal is for between 3,500 and 4,000 students to come out and vote. I think it's realistic because of the extended hours," Kruspe said.

This year, poll hours have been adjusted so that more students can vote in locations such as Margaret I. King Library.

The large number of presidential tickets and students running for senate seats also may help boost voter turnout, Kruspe said.

"A large number of candidates brings different groups out to the polls," he said.

Many of this year's candidates have concentrated their campaign efforts on reaching students who say they feel disenfranchised from SGA.

All voting machines will be accessible to the handicapped this year, which also may help increase voter participation, Kruspe said.

While Kruspe wants a high voter turnout, he said first he must find poll workers.

He has not been able to find workers to fill all shifts for elections today and tomorrow, which means that some voting sites may have to be shut down at various times. Kruspe said poll workers still are needed in the Business and Economics Building and none had been recruited to work in the Ag North Building at press time last night.

"We just can't find anybody (to work)," Kruspe said.

Poll workers are paid \$4.25 an hour for working.

Election results will be announced Thursday evening around 8:00 p.m. in the Center Theater. Kruspe said the rapid results will be possible because of computer systems that are being used to tabulate votes.

Students interested in filling the poll vacancies can stop by the SGA office in 120 Student Center.

Kernel board selects Hall, Foster to lead '92-'93 papers

By BRIAN BENNETT
Staff Writer

The Kentucky Kernel Board of Directors last night selected Gregory A. Hall as editor in chief of the 1992-93 Kentucky Kernel and named Kyle Foster for the top editing position of the 1992 Summer Kentucky Kernel.



HALL

Hall, a journalism junior who currently is associate editor of the paper, will take over as editor in chief this fall. The Louisville native said he ran for the job to ensure quality in the newspaper.

"I know what the Kernel has been in the past: One of the nation's leading college newspapers," said Hall, who was unopposed in his bid for the post.

See KERNEL, Page 6

SGA Voting Places & Times for each college

POLLS

<p>Ag North 10 am - 3 pm Agriculture</p> <p>Blazer & Donovan Cafeterias 4:30 pm - 7 pm Agriculture Arts & Sciences Business & Economics Communications Education Engineering</p> <p>Business & Economics Bldg. 9:30 am - 3:30 pm Business & Economics Human Environmental Sciences</p> <p>Commons Cafeteria 9 am - 7 pm Agriculture Arts & Sciences Business & Economics Communications Education Engineering</p> <p>Law 10 am - 2 pm Law</p> <p>LCC 10 am - 3 pm & 4:30 pm - 7 pm LCC</p>	<p>M.I. King Library 9 am - 7 pm Agriculture Architecture Arts & Sciences Business & Economics Communications Education Engineering Fine Arts Graduate School Human Environmental Sciences Library Sciences Social Work</p> <p>Nursing 10 am - 3:30 pm Allied Health Dentistry Medicine Nursing Pharmacy</p> <p>Student Center 10 am - 7 pm Arts & Sciences Communications Education Engineering Law</p>
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TYRONE JOHNSTON/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Scott Crosbie endorses candidate Pete November

By JOE BRAUN
Editorial Editor

Student Government Association President Scott Crosbie last night endorsed SGA comptroller Pete November in the bid to win next year's executive post.

"This year's pool of outstanding candidates is probably the largest in several years... but I strongly believe if students want an articulate, industrious and caring student president, Pete November fits the description," Crosbie said in an interview with the Kentucky Kernel.

Crosbie said his two semesters as SGA president have given him a understanding of the job's demands

and insight into who is this year's best candidate.

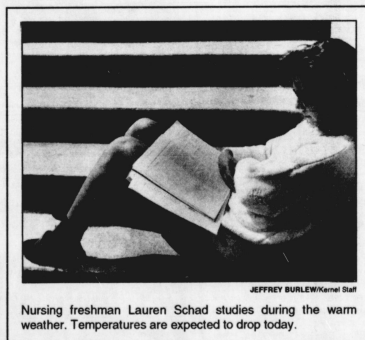
Crosbie said he is particularly impressed with November's work ethic.

"He has an important sense of determination about the goals he sets. As a former ROTC cadet and fraternity president he has shown he is a leader," Crosbie said.

He said November's emphasis on preserving and enhancing student services makes him more visible and realistic than other candidates.

"I've seen qualities in (November) and ideas he has articulated that have not come from other can-

See CROSBIE, Page 6



Nursing freshman Lauren Schad studies during the warm weather. Temperatures are expected to drop today.

Senate bill adds public financing, runoff primaries for Ky.

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer

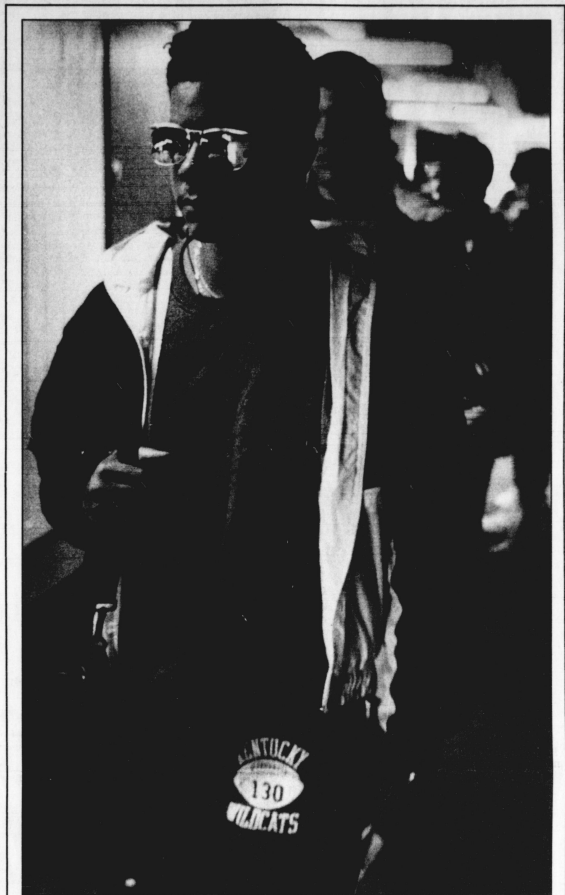
FRANKFORT, Ky. — A bill to make public financing and runoff primaries a part of Kentucky's races for governor won final passage yesterday.

Supporters said it would lower

the cost of campaigns and reduce the influence of wealth. Republicans said it would tighten the grip Democrats already hold on state government.

"It is the worst sort of tyranny of the majority," said Sen. David Williams (R-Burkesville).

Senate Bill 221 was sent to Gov.



Students lined up in the Mezzanine of Patterson Office Tower yesterday to register for summer and fall classes. Registration continues through April 14.

UK Appalachian Council rejects SGA funding for student survey

By NICK COMER
Senior Staff Writer

The UK Appalachian Student Council last night rejected funding for a student survey from the UK Student Government Association, saying the money would be inadequate to enable them to contact all Appalachian students at UK.

The council questioned SGA's representation of all students at UK after receiving only enough funding to send questionnaires to on-campus students.

The survey would question 2500 UK students from Appalachia in order

to "document (their) experiences both positive and negative" while attending the University. The project was designed to identify any problems encountered by Appalachian students and seek potential solutions, said Sarah Fannin, spokeswoman for the council.

The council requested \$365.75 last week from the SGA Senate to pay for the cost of the survey, but only \$71 was approved. The approved funding would pay for printing costs and on-campus mailing, but not postage for targeted students living off-campus, Fannin said.

"Are we represented in SGA? That's the question," said council member Matthew Hall.

Bailey said he felt the Senate "misperceived our goals."

"I think they thought we wanted to find out how many students were laughed at because of the way they would let it die.

The bill would require candidates for governor and lieutenant governor to run as a slate and offer public matching funds to those who agreed to spending limits.

It provides for runoffs when no state gets 40 percent of the primary vote and drastically lowers the legal

"To just send it to 40 percent of the Appalachian students is not worth the time," Tom Bailey said.

"We don't want to waste SGA's money," Fannin said.

The group particularly questioned whether SGA represented the interests of all students in its decision.

"In eliminating off-campus students they're saying, 'They're issues are not vital to us,'" Fannin said.

"I think they thought we wanted to find out how many students were laughed at because of the way they

limit on campaign contributions.

The House loosened the original bill's restrictions on political action committees and deleted a ban on anonymous contributions. It also relaxed some reporting requirements for candidates and scrapped a mer-

See CAMPAIGN, Page 6

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INSIDE
Bat Cats fall 10-3 to Wright State Raiders. The loss ends a 13-game winning streak. Story, Page 2.	Voting begins in Student Government Association elections across campus. Polls also are open tomorrow.	'My Cousin Vinny' a true joy to moviegoers. Review, Page 3.
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SPORTS

UK falls 10-3 to Wright State Raiders

Bat Cats' first loss in March hauls winning streak at 13

By JEFF DRUMMOND
Senior Staff Writer

For the greater part of March, the word "defeat" had been wiped from the vocabulary of the UK Bat Cats.

So it was only fitting that on the last day of the month the Cats would get a wake-up call.

Facing the winners of 13 consecutive games, Wright State rudely awakened the Cats yesterday at Shively Field. The Raiders banged out 14 hits and got a strong performance from ace pitcher Brian Anderson on their way to a 10-3 win over UK.

The Raiders (9-7) accomplished what no other team has been able to do over the last three weeks — pick up a win over the red-hot Cats. UK, now 22-5, had posted a school-record 13-straight wins and were beaten only twice in March.

"This was a great win for us," Wright State coach Ron Nischwitz said. "It's a big boost for our team to come in and beat a tough ball-

club like Kentucky."

Despite the 10-3 score, pitching proved to be the key to the Raiders' success. Anderson, a sophomore left-hander, pitched a complete game for Wright State, scattering three runs and eight hits by UK. He also chalked up 10 strikeouts while improving to 4-1 on the season.

"We got a strong outing from Brian (Anderson)," Nischwitz said. "Kentucky's a good hitting team and he went right after them."

"Anderson is their No. 1 pitcher," UK associate coach John Butler said. "And he was a different style pitcher than we're used to. Most of the guys we've faced have gone away from the plate. He came inside a lot, so that was a little unusual for our hitters."

UK's Billy Thompson, who went 0-for-5 at the plate, was one of several Cats who struggled with Anderson's tight pitching.

"He had some good velocity," Thompson said of the Wright State southpaw. "I thought we were on him, but we tried to pull the ball too much. We just had too many pop outs."

Coming off a three-game sweep of Auburn last weekend, the Cats tried to give their starting rotation a break against Wright State. Freshman Matt Bowles (0-1) got the starting call for UK and allowed four runs (three earned) in six in-

"This was a great win for us. It's a big boost for our team to come in and beat a tough ballclub like Kentucky."

Ron Nischwitz
Wright State coach

nings of work.

Wright State jumped on UK's young right-hander early in the game. The Raiders' John Shrocco and Bill Osanski both singled to start the first inning and scored to give their team a 2-0 advantage.

The Raiders pushed their lead to 3-1 in the third inning as Tyler Iller led off with a double and scored on a single by Osanski.

"Matt (Bowles) was showing his pitches early in the game," Butler said. "He was gripping the ball in a way that they knew what was coming. That's just a freshman error."

After the first inning he did OK. "He wasn't making good pitches early in the count," said Thompson, the UK catcher. "He was getting the ball up in the strike zone and they hit him pretty good."

"It's tough when you're coming off a weekend series in the conference. A lot of times you're just trying to pick up experience for your young pitchers. I'm sure Matt will get better in these games as the year goes on."

Nischwitz admitted his team had the edge with Anderson on the mound.

"They (UK) were pitching down

in their lineup today and that makes a difference," he said. "We had our best pitcher going, so we definitely had the advantage. I'd say it would've been closer if this was a conference game."

The loss overshadowed strong hitting performances by UK's Jeff Abbott and Jan Weisberg. Abbott, a sophomore center fielder, went 3-for-5 with two doubles and a pair of runs scored. Weisberg, a senior utility man, went 3-for-3 with a home run, two doubles and three RBI.

With the exception of Abbott and Weisberg, the rest of the Cats combined to go 2-for-27.

"The thing that we did not do was get the ball on the ground," Butler said. "We had a lot of fly balls. Things usually don't happen for you when you hit the ball in the air."

Wright State's Brian Buck led the Raiders' offensive attack with three hits, including a ninth-inning, three-run homer which blew the game open. Osanski also had three hits for the visitors.

Lost-and-found Hoosiers play on

Associated Press



BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Eric Anderson and Jamal Meeks retrieved their playing touch from the lost-and-found just in time.

Indiana coach Bob Knight benched the team's two seniors during the regular season for shaky play and uncertain leadership.

But in four NCAA tournament games, Anderson has regained his shot and Meeks has collected 34 assists, with only five turnovers.

"I can't put into words how I feel," Anderson said. "I'm awfully grateful that we got this far ..."

Indiana (27-6) meets defending champion Duke (32-2) in the national semifinals Saturday.

"That's the reason you come to this type of program," Anderson said. "I feel I've had a complete career by doing well in the tournament."

Anderson, the Big Ten freshman of the year when Indiana won the conference title in 1989, is a career 50 percent shooter. But he hit only 38 percent during the Big Ten season.

Meeks, a guard who lacks an outside shot, had contributed little, averaging barely two points per game.

"I was not very happy with their leadership," Knight said as Indiana entered the NCAA tournament with Matt Nover as Anderson's replacement in the lineup and Meeks alongside his classmate on the bench.

Anderson compared his shot to a spinless knuckleball that lacked arc. "Now I've getting good rotation on the ball, and I'm getting good extension on the shot," he said.

The difference shows in his numbers.

In the tournament, Anderson has shot 71 percent, including 6 of 8 on 3-pointers, and missed only one of 17 free throws. In Indiana's 106-79 victory over UCLA, he scored 17 points on 7 of 10 shooting.

Meeks said the Hoosiers have played with more emotion since the tournament began.

"Early in the season we didn't come out and play with heart and aggressiveness," he said. "I think we came out (Saturday against UCLA) with a lot of heart."

Meeks adds a spark to the team, Anderson said.

"He gets fired up and gets us going before games," he said. "He tries to get everybody ready ... Then when he gets in the game he always adds a bit of flair. He's quick, and when things are in a lull he gets excited."

Until the UCLA game, the Hoosiers hadn't reached a regional final during Anderson's career, although he had played in 101 victories.

"We came into the tournament wanting to prove something, that we were a better team than we played at the end of the season," he said.

"I think we're playing very good basketball now, probably the best we've played all year. Hopefully it will continue."

Cavs, Irish in NIT final

Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Notre Dame lost to Virginia by 27 points Jan. 18, it was one of the low points of the season for the Fighting Irish. If they win the rematch, it will be their 1992 highlight.

Notre Dame (18-14) plays Virginia (19-13) for the NIT championship tonight at Madison Square Garden. In their first meeting, the Cavaliers shot a season-high 64 percent from the field and crushed the Irish 83-56 at Charlottesville.

"Virginia put the wood to us," Notre Dame coach John MacLeod said. "They were sharper and stronger and better than us that night. It was no fluke."

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- Sculptures must be structurally bonded in any form, including but not limited to solder, wire, glue, etc.
- Sculptures may be optionally decorated with any form of media, including but not limited to paint, fabric, etc.
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DIVERSIONS

Pesci, 'My Cousin Vinny' exceed expectations

By TOBY GIBBS
Senior Staff Critic

With good, funny laughs-for-laughs-sake movies being all too rare these days, "My Cousin Vinny" is a true joy. It's not perfect — there are slow moments and some weak, uninteresting characters — but it winds up being funny enough of the time to make it well-worth your money.

The credit goes to a gifted cast and a clever screenwriter. Joe Pesci, playing attorney Vinny Gambini, proves why he's one of the most respected actors working today. Marisa Tomei, playing Vinny's girlfriend, is the surprise of the movie. Most of all, a clever script by Dale Launer, author of "Ruthless People" and "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," allows the actors to shine while avoiding the ordinary movie clichés I was expecting. The movie was a very pleasant surprise to me. I expected a mediocre, predictable movie of the "Vacation" or "Home Alone" variety, with easy jokes and one-dimensional characters. But there was more here than I expected.

Ralph Macchio ("The Karate Kid") and Mitchell Whitfield play two New York college students who are arrested in a small Alabama town and charged with murder. Calling home, Macchio discov-



ers there's a lawyer in the family: Pesci, who agrees to handle the case despite a certain lack of past experience in law. Pesci's efforts to clear the two of the charges comprise the plot of the movie.

The commercials left me worried. They made it look like "My Cousin Vinny" was going to be an attempt to bash Southerners by making us (or them, depending on your background) all look like illiterate, barefoot buffoons who drink moonshine and marry first cousins. The movie does have its share of stereotypes, but unlike most movie comedies about the South, only a few characters are ignorant or corrupt. I thought this would be a movie about Southerners' efforts to hang a murder on a couple of innocent Yankees. It wasn't. The Southerners were as interested in true justice as the Northerners were.

That's one of the movie's strengths: There are no true bad guys. No one is a blithering idiot, which gives the movie a real sense of suspense. Even though you can anticipate how the movie will end,

the courtroom sequences genuinely are interesting because the two sides are both equal to the task.

The movie does have some problems. The two defendants (Macchio and Whitfield), after being introduced at the beginning of the flick, don't have much to do after that. Some scenes are extremely funny, but other scenes have long, dry spots with few laughs. The movie never takes off until Pesci and Tomei show up. But since Pesci and Tomei are in almost every scene from then on, and since they do such a good job, they are able to overcome the movie's drawbacks with ease. Fred Gwynne, known to generations as Herman Munster, is terrific as a no-nonsense judge. The cast as a whole does a wonderful job.

You'll laugh — that's the important thing. Director Jonathan Lynn and screenwriter Launer succeed in providing good, light comedy entertainment that won't change your life and luckily doesn't try. Don't be fooled by the TV ads, which don't do the movie justice. "My Cousin Vinny" is a movie that, like its lead character, exceeds expectations.

"My Cousin Vinny," rated R, is showing at Man O' War Movies 8 and North Park and South Park cinemas.



Joe Pesci (right) stars as New York lawyer Vincent Gambini trying his first court case in the new comedy "My Cousin Vinny." Marisa Tomei (left) plays his fiancée and Fred Gwynne is the judge.

'Silence' sweep may be signal to studios

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Academy members have long memories after all.

"The Silence of the Lambs" dominated the 64th annual Academy Awards with five trophies Monday night, including best picture, even though it was released early in 1991 and was already available in video cassette by voting time.

The movie's showing may help convince studios they don't need to crowd all their Oscar hopefuls into the theaters in December.

In fact, "Silence" was the first Oscar winner for best picture to be available on video as well as cable at the time of the ceremonies.

Maybe this is what helped it win over heavy campaigns for late-year nominees "Bugsy," "Beauty and the Beast," "The Prince of Tides" and "JFK."

In retrospect — always the best advantage for viewing contests — it seems that "Silence" was the inevitable winner. Anthony Hopkins' performance as Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lecter was one of the most electrifying in years. Jodie Foster's gutsy determination as an FBI train-

ee proved the perfect counterpoint.

The film's director, Jonathan Demme, emerged as a major creative force after a series of amusing, idiosyncratic movies like "Melvin and Howard" and "Married to the Mob."

This time he aimed all-out for terror and hit audiences with visceral impact. As a terror film, "Silence" took what is normally B movie material and put it on the A list. It was the first such film to win the best-picture Oscar.

The real tragedy of "Silence" was mentioned by Demme in his acceptance speech: the decline and fall of Orion Pictures.

The adventuresome company won best-picture Oscars for "Amadeus," "Platoon" and last year's "Dances With Wolves." But a series of costly mistakes like "Valmont" and financial manipulations

pushed it into bankruptcy.

Supporting performers usually win their Oscars on the basis of a single scene. They must score strongly, because the stars are going to receive most of the closeups. Mercedes Ruehl's winning scene in "The Fisher King" came when she responded fiercely to being dumped by her dissolute boyfriend, played by Jeff Bridges.

Jack Palance was luckier. He had a series of zingers during his brief turn in "City Slickers." In fact, he was stealing the picture from Billy Crystal and his pals until his untimely screen death. The combination of his quick-draw timing and his long service as a movie bad man made him irresistible among the 5,000 Academy voters.

Among the popular winners Monday night were Alan Menken for the score and Menken and the late Howard Ashman for the title

song of "Beauty and the Beast." Ashman's companion, Bill Lauch, accepted the best song Oscar and noted it was the first Oscar given to someone who died of AIDS.

AIDS was on everyone's mind, from the threatened disruption of the ceremonies by gay activists (which didn't materialize), to the red ribbons worn by many presenters, to Richard Gere's plea for viewers to urge Congress to do more to fight the epidemic.

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Pick-up Applications at Room 203 Student Center
DUE BACK BY APRIL 3rd AT 12:00(NOON)

VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel
 Established in 1894
 Independent since 1971

Editorial Board
 Victoria Martin, Editor in Chief
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 Brian Jett, Design Editor
 Kyle Foster, News Editor
 Mary Madden, Senior Staff Writer

No reason for students not to cast their ballots in today's elections

Today is the first day of Student Government Association elections.

This year students have six diverse and very unique presidential tickets to choose from on the ballot.

There is no reason for students not to vote. Campus media have kept students informed about the candidates and the issues since the beginning of the semester. In addition, candidates have been walking around campus meeting students firsthand.

There is no excuse for students to have not had some form of information or developed a knowledge of who the candidates are.

Students should take the 10 or 15 minutes it requires to vote. Whether you decide that you are content, or dissatisfied, with your representation in SGA, you should vote to enforce your decision.

After all, since the judicial board has said referendums don't equal the weight of law, annual elections are the only way students can directly participate in the governing of SGA.

Letters

Greeks lend support to November

To the editor:

As the presidents of various greek organizations, we are proud to support the Greek Political Action Committee in its endorsement of Pete November and Lea Ann Davenport for Student Government Association president and vice president.

By serving as president of his own fraternity, we believe November has exemplified his leadership abilities within the greek system and throughout our campus.

He is well respected by both his peers, and the University's administration. We feel certain that he is capable of leading our student body with honesty and maturity.

Davenport's experience speaks very highly of her as a campus leader. We believe that she will demonstrate her high morals and standards as she continues her work with SGA.

GPAC made an informed decision after evaluating all six presidential candidates. Again, we are proud to support GPAC's endorsement and encourage all students to vote for Pete November and Lea Ann Davenport.

Jeremy Bates
 Interfraternity Council president

Jon Ragan
 President, Farmhouse

Dan Anderson
 President, Kappa Alpha

Reno Deaton
 President, Lambda Chi Alpha

Chris Mussler
 President, Sigma Pi

Charlie Clarke
 President, Alpha Gamma Rho

Steve Staples
 President, Sigma Chi

Nicole Buckner
 President, Alpha Delta Pi

Jack Lamon
 President, Alpha Tau Omega

John Holeman
 President, Phi Sigma Kappa

Ann Rickert
 President, Kappa Alpha Theta

Matt Arnold
 President, Phi Gamma Delta

Scott Mason
 President, Kappa Alpha Psi

Julie Capps
 President, Kappa Delta

Ed Higgins
 President, Sigma Nu

Rob Bush
 President, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Alby Stahmer
 President, Beta Theta Pi

March 31, 1992

Senatorial candidate hard working

Dear editor:

Over the past two semesters, I have had the pleasure of working with Shea Chaney. I have found him to be a hard working, dedicated and determined person.

It is my estimation that with his leadership experience, Chaney would serve the College of Arts and Sciences very well in all capacities as its senator.

I fully support Shea Chaney in his campaign and urge all others to do so also!

Scott P. Mason
 President,
 Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity
 March 31, 1992

You can make a difference in this year's SGA election: Vote Ingle/Cranston

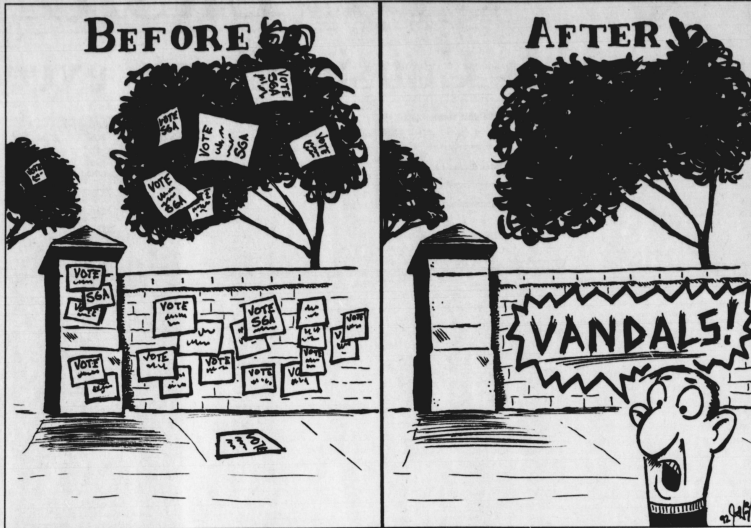
It's April again and time for the largest popularity contest on UK's campus to begin. Student Government Association elections. Who are they kidding anyway with their campaign slogans and posters, banners, buttons, pins, empty speeches, handshakes and fake smiles?

We, the ordinary, hard-working students certainly aren't fooled by the antics of these secret-order club members of SGA (Students Grouping for Attention). It is obvious that "we" aren't fooled: Nearly 90 per-

Fred Wiedenhofer
 Guest Opinion

cent of our students didn't vote at all last year for our representatives.

Only slightly more than 2,500 students hit the voting booths last year. SGA has the largest student vote on campus. If any student organization can help you get something done, it is SGA. They also



If I'm a burden, please let me die

Let me make this plea now, while I am healthy and my mind is sound. If I am ever dying and in terrible, never-ending pain, put me out of my horrible existence. Let me die knowing that I did not put catastrophic emotional and financial burdens on my family. Let me die with some dignity left in my face. Let me die.

If my child is ever born without a brain, with no ability to see, hear, taste, laugh, or love, let him do his part for humanity. Let him give the gift of life to other children. Let his lungs breathe life into a baby who was born without healthy lungs. Let his strong heart beat for a child who would otherwise die because his tiny heart could not pump blood through his little body. Let me know that my baby, who could not have lived under any circumstance, gave life to so many others. So that those children could go to school, be in Boy Scouts and chase butterflies in the park. So their parents can see their child's tiny face light



Stephanie ROARK

up when he finds the presents Santa has left under the tree.

Living and breathing are two different things.

Living is feeling a drop of warm summer rain on your cheek. Living is laughing with friends. Living is feeling the butterflies in your stomach for the first time. Living is, sometimes, the agony of defeat.

Breathing is inhaling oxygen.

When a terminally ill patient makes the decision to end his life so that others can go on with theirs, honor it. They are the ones who are suffering, waiting to die, feeling the never-ending grip of hideous pain. It is selfish of the hideous pain to

them to hang on to the thread of life which they do possess, to want them to lie in on a hospital bed in relentless agony.

If an elderly person decides he wishes to leave this world before he is unable to feed himself or to even talk, be respectful of his final decision. They know how ill they are, they know if they can make it through a traumatic illness, not you. It is their life and their body. It is their final decision.

On March 21, Theresa Ann Pearson was born with a rare condition called anencephaly. Most of the tiny baby's brain was missing, along with the skull. The child was only capable of the most basic of functions, such as breathing and regulating his own heartbeat. The infant could not see, hear, or smell. On Friday, courts in Florida ruled against the tiny baby's parents' decision to make the baby an organ donor.

I wonder if any of the three judges who decided the case have any

family waiting for an organ donation. I do not understand how they can let so many children who need a heart, lungs, or a liver die needlessly to save the already surprisingly long life of a baby who has no hope at all of living.

Somewhere a family is mourning the loss of an infant because a liver donor did not get there in time.

Simply being alive is not living. Lying in a bed waiting to die is not living. The decision to die should be mine. I know when I do not want to go on any longer in pain and suffering. It should be my decision to die. Those who help me should not be persecuted for carrying out my wishes, for respecting my resolution. It is my life. I hope I will be able to decide when I want to let it go.

Stephanie Roark is a political science freshman and a Kernel columnist.

Today marks many anniversaries

Socrates once said that newspapers owned by large syndicates, such as Gannett or Knight-Ridder, often fill space with pointless trivia and useless fun facts that are of no value to anyone. Though this newspaper isn't owned by a chain, we can have pointless features as well, thank you very much. In that spirit, here's a look at this day in history...

1871 — After years of work, construction workers in Colorado finally complete Pike's Peak. With Old Faithful on the friz because of a broken water valve, millions of tourists flock to Colorado.

1836 — Johnny Applesseed's lesser-known cousin, Frank Spain, is chased out of Illinois by a disgusted mob of angry citizens.

1887 — Leonardo Bickell, an Italian clockmaker, invents the world's first working radio receiver. Unfortunately, he neglects to build a radio transmitter and sits in silence for eight years until his neighbor, Guglielmo Marconi, starts sending sound through the air.

1892 — Guido "Chet" Boyardee opens his pasta restaurant in Brooklyn. Patrons especially enjoy his canned pasta shaped like the letter "O."

1785 — Lord Sebastian Addington, one of Britain's most eccentric scientists, dies in London. Though



Toby GIBBS

ridiculed as being "twisted" and "deranged" in his day, future historians would write that he actually was even more twisted and deranged than anyone ever dream.

1909 — Noted explorer Oscar Mayer, traveling through the uncharted depth of the Amazon jungle, discovers an elongated, tubelike animal he calls the "bolognabeest." Bringing several back to the United States, he begins breeding them on special ranches. Sliced portions of the bolognabeest and its genetic cousin, the salamibeest, make Mayer a rich man.

1866 — Ten years before the invention of the telephone, an unnamed Western Union employee sends an obscene telegram.

1754 — The Earl of Sandwich's cousin, the Duke of Toast, begins experiments involving heated pieces of bread, served with assorted toppings during breakfast.

1824 — Noah Webster realizes his random-order dictionary, which inadvertently omitted the letter "m," is an abysmal failure and be-

gins work on a more well-organized version.

1863 — The Battle of Stump Knob ends with no casualties on either side as Confederate and Union troops stumble around in the fog for hours, unable to find each other. Both sides finally retreat. Historian Shelby Foote would later write that this engagement shortened the war by up to three or four seconds.

1949 — After enjoying moderate success with his wooden Spruce Goose airplane two years before, Howard Hughes' all-cheese helicopter begins to melt before take-off.

1982 — Anthropologists discover a never-before seen tribe in New Guinea that worships actor Bill Bixby.

1919 — The French, sensing that another world war will take place within the next 30 years, surrender.

9004 B.C. — Cavemen scientists, after years of painstaking research and study, develop the sideways headspace to signify "no." Slapping each other with discarded fish entrails signifies "yes," though this is later replaced.

1900 — At a White House ceremony, President McKinley honors Colonel Electric for his heroic efforts during the Spanish-American War. Promoted to general, Electric retires from the military and begins manufacturing appliances.

1923 — Seconds after Philo T. Farnsworth invents modern-day television, his son yells "What else is on?"

1883 — A Tombstone, Arizona man is shot just for snoring too loud.

1911 — Author Laura Ingalls Wilder publishes her first book, *Black Plague in Old Plum Creek*, a warm-hearted recollection of farm-incident accidents and fatal disease epidemics on the old frontier. Generations of readers fall in love with Wilder's anecdotes about tornadoes, small pox epidemics, surprise burials and combine-related dismemberments.

1547 — After suggesting that human beings need air to survive, scientist Anton VonVanademmer is labeled a heretic and burned at the stake.

1926 — Volleyball is invented. By 1934, people have figured out how to properly rotate.

1992 — Dozens of Kentucky Kernel readers waste time reading a lame newspaper column.

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a UK employee and a Kernel columnist.

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Carroll Hubbard admits he made overdrafts at House bank

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two days after his wife revealed to reporters that Rep. Carroll Hubbard had made overdrafts at the House bank, the 1st District Democrat admitted to writing checks that exceeded his balance.

On Monday a spokesman for Rep. Hubbard, after checking with the congressman, said that "Mrs. Hubbard's statement is indeed accurate" and that Hubbard is now reviewing records of his House bank

account with the help of "various people."

Hubbard's wife, Carol Hubbard, is a Democratic candidate for Congress in eastern Kentucky's 5th District. She called a news conference Saturday to release letters certifying that she herself had bounced no checks on either her personal or campaign account. She also said her husband had made overdrafts, though she didn't know the number and amount.

The House ethics committee is preparing to identify all the mem-

bers who had overdrafts at the now-defunct bank.

While no firm release date has been set, tentative plans call for the list to be made public before the House begins its Easter recess at the end of next week.

Press Secretary Jack Conway said Monday that the congressman has scheduled a news conference for a week from Friday in his hometown, Mayfield, to discuss the situation, and will have nothing further to say about the matter until then.

Rep. Hubbard, who earlier denied

any overdrafts, is a senior member of the House Banking Committee, which has jurisdiction over the troubled banking and savings and loan industries, and is chairman of its Subcommittee on General Oversight and Investigations.

Early last October, soon after the bank scandal broke, Hubbard said he had written no overdrafts.

He avoided personal interviews on the subject but issued the denial through Joey Lucas, then his press secretary.

At the time, many members were requesting letters from then-House Sergeant-at-Arms Jack Russ detailing their account history, but Hubbard declined to do so.

"I am personally aware through monthly statements of the status of my banking accounts in Kentucky and in Washington, D.C., and therefore no letter is necessary," he said, as relayed by Lucas.

Recently Hubbard amended his response somewhat. Several days after the March 12 House vote to disclose the names of all 355 cur-

rent and former members who wrote overdrafts during the 39-month audit period, The Associated Press quoted him as saying that to his knowledge, he had no overdrafts.

"I guess I'll wait for the list to come out," he was quoted as saying.

Sixth District Republican Rep. Larry Hopkins' admitted overdrafts last October and suffered an overwhelming loss in the governor's race to Democrat Breton Jones.

Kernel

Continued from page 1

Current Editor in Chief Victoria Martin said the board chose an excellent candidate.

"I don't think there could be any one better suited for this job than Greg Hall," she said.

Foster, a journalism senior, said she plans to use the weekly Summer Kernel as a forum to print more in-depth articles.

"The Summer Kernel offers a unique opportunity to do some things you can't do with the pressures of a daily deadline," said Foster, who currently serves as the Kernel's news editor.

"We can delve into issues a little deeper."

Martin said the board picked Foster because of her experience.

Campaign

Continued from page 1

ger of the State Board of Elections and the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance.

As expected, most of yesterday's debate was over House language that would withhold matching money in a primary unless two or more states raised the \$600,000 required to qualify.

Republicans, who seldom have seriously contested primaries, said that was targeted at them.

The bill is "blatant in its assassination of a political party," Minority Floor Leader John Rogers of Somerset said.

"Even with the good parts in (the bill), if it's going to kill the Republican Party, what good is it? Should we all resign our positions and join the Democratic Party?"

One of the Democrats, Joe Meyer of Covington, professed "stunned disbelief" at the "statements of outrage from the Republican Party."

The GOP is often criticized, sometimes by its own members, for

announcing a gubernatorial candidate and discouraging competition.

Meyer said the bill gives Republicans

The Senate vote was mostly along party lines. Republican Walter Bak-

er of Glasgow joined 24 Democrats in voting for it; three Democrats — Pat McCausion of Pembroke, Gerald Neal of Louisville and Tom Smith of Sonora — voted against it.

Council

Continued from page 1

talked."

The council planned to have UK's Appalachian Center develop survey questions and analyze the results, Famin said.

The organization plans to send a letter to SGA explaining its decision to reject the funding.

Crosbie

Continued from page 1

didates ... such as not wanting to neglect the student service aspect of student government."

Last year Crosbie appointed November as SGA comptroller after financial difficulties plagued the organization.

"Over the tenure of my administration, my trust and confidence in Pete November has only grown," he said.

He said November's work with the SGA budget shows that he is capable of dealing with unexpected and often complicated matters.

"When I was elected to this office I inherited an enormous financial deficit from the previous administration. November restored credibility to SGA's finances," Crosbie said.

November also has received the endorsement of the Greek Political Action Committee and SGA Vice President Keith Sparks.

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THE ONLY DICK FOR THE JOB! ©1992 KS-TV-FER

Remember last summer, when you came to Lexington to rent an apartment and there were none left?

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