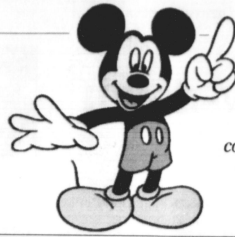


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POLITICS

Violation claims challenge election

Debate: President-elect calls charges absurd, says closed polls do not merit new election

By John Wampler
NEWS EDITOR

On Thursday, Ben Hayes lost his bid for Student Government president by 35 votes. On Friday, he filed 35 claims of election violations, calling the results invalid.

The sheer volume of the claims is absurd, said re-elected SG President Tim Robinson.

"It's what I call the crap strategy," he said. "You throw enough crap against the wall, and some of it is going to stick." Hayes said each claim is valid.

"There were a lot of violations," he said.

Hayes, along with his running mate Amy Thomas and several senatorial candidates, asked the election investigator to disqualify Robinson from future participation in SG after this term expires, to hold a new election for president and vice-president, and/or hold a new election for all offices.

Robinson said filing these claims is unprofessional. "If I had lost, I would have shook his (Hayes') hand, took my loss and gone on," Robinson said. "I wouldn't have been a

sore loser." Hayes said filing the claims is not about losing.

"I could have won and I still would have supported a re-election," Hayes said. "People were denied the right to vote."

One person who cannot be called a sore loser is senator at large David Hutchinson, the only winning candidate to join Hayes in filing the election violation claims.

Hutchinson supports a new election. "I'd rather win legally than

as part of an improper election," Hutchinson said.

Hutchinson said the closing of some polls, especially at LCC on Wednesday and part of Thursday, hurt a number of candidates. He cited the example of Jessica Miller, who also filed election violation claims with Hayes. Miller, who campaigned heavily at LCC, lost by only one vote.

"If the polls had been open for more time, I'm sure she would have gotten that other vote," Hutchinson said.

Robinson said the fact some polls were not open should not be grounds for overturning an election. He said the SG Constitution does not require multiple polling sites, and that the Election Board of Su-

pervision has the discretion to close polls.

Robinson said Lexington requires one poll for every 15,000 people for city elections. If this standard is applied to UK, two polling sites would be enough for the roughly 30,000 member student body, he said.

Hutchinson said comparing SG elections to city ones is a faulty analogy.

"This is a student election," he said. The LCC polling site should

have been open all day because LCC students rarely come onto UK's campus, Hutchinson said.

"It's just really disgusting that LCC got underrepresented again," he said.

The closing of polling sites is just one of the 35 filed claims. If SG judges rule against him, Hayes said he will take the case to federal court.

SG is full of corruption, and he wants to change the way it is run, Hayes said. "This is something that has got to stop."

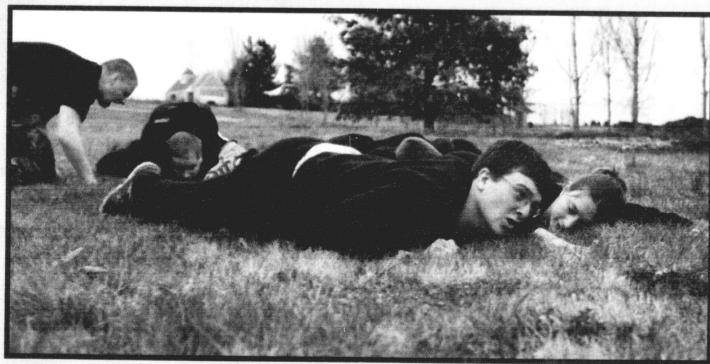
Robinson said he plans to file election violation claims against Hayes on Monday. "I'm prepared to defend the victory we have," he said. "I'm not backing down from this." The deadline to file claims is 4 p.m. Tuesday.



Hayes



Robinson



Cadets get 'mashed'

Air Force ROTC cadets participated in a 'Mash' last Thursday afternoon at the UK Arboretum. The event was a competition that focused on several team-building exercises. Above: Cadets Evan Linpenisil and Annelie O'Neil perform a 'combat crawl' while Cadet Ryan Kloos screams at cadets in the rear. Left: Cadet Randy Krupp uses a rope looped over a tree branch to swing 10 feet. The purpose of the event is to test the cadets' ability to work as a team and function under pressure. Teams were timed and scored on each event to determine a winner.

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TOWN & GOWN

Demolition still concerns residents

Make-over: Students, neighborhoods worry that plan threatens fate of historic buildings

By Jimmy Nesbitt
STAFF WRITER

Although local residents have been assured that historic buildings will not be demolished as part of the college town concept, concern still exists.

Lisa Johnson, an Aylesford Neighborhood Association member, has lived in the community for about seven years.

"I love my neighborhood," she said.

Johnson said she has already made plans in case UK and city officials don't keep their promise.

"I would stand in front of the bulldozers," she said.

If more students move into surrounding neighborhoods as a result of the college town concept, Johnson won't object.

"I don't have a problem with that," she said. "I'm beginning to realize that students care just as much (about the neighborhood) as we do."

One of Johnson's biggest concerns is keeping local residents updated with college town developments in the community.

"I want to make sure the community is informed," she said.

Transylvania Park resident Kim Lawless said she has been to other campuses in the country where the college town concept has been applied and liked what she saw.

Ayers-Slant-Gross Architects and Planners firm, who is working with UK to develop the college town concept, has created similar concepts for the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga., and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Lawless said that bringing more stores into the downtown area would cut down on the number of local residents who feel they have to drive across Lexington to shop. She added that though she's had some problems with noise from students, she supports the college town concept, provided that the changes don't disrupt the current college town feel she says the neighborhood already has.

"I think it's a great idea," she said. "It would help the community."

Michael Johnson, a member of the Aylesford Neighborhood Association, remains apprehensive about the college town concept. Should the plans include the destruction of historic properties, he would not support it.

As long as UK and the city keep with their plans to refurbish properties rather than tear them down, Johnson said he has no qualms with the concept itself. "If it serves the downtown community, that's good," Johnson said.

I love my neighborhood ... I would stand in front of the bulldozers ... I'm beginning to realize that students care as much as we do."

- Lisa Johnson, Aylesford neighborhood association member, discussing the possible destruction of historic buildings in the area

MIDDLE EAST

Prime minister says Israel 'at war' for survival

Attacks: At least 15 Palestinians, 2 Israelis killed since Friday; Arafat surrounded, at risk

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RAMALLAH, West Bank — Saying Israel is in a war for survival, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon vowed to smash Palestinian militants in an uncompromising offensive, as he addressed a nation rattled by five suicide bombings in five days, including back-to-back attacks Sunday that killed 15 Israelis.

In an expansion of Israel's "Operation Protective Wall," dozens of Israeli tanks entered the West Bank town of Qalqilya late Sunday, governor Mustafa Malki said. Electricity was cut off and exchanges of fire could be heard. Armored vehicles also massed near biblical Bethlehem.

In Ramallah, under Israeli control since Friday, dozens of European peace activists, their arms raised and holding white flags, marched past Israeli soldiers surrounding Yasser Arafat's office to join the Palestinian leader, saying they would stay with him as human shields.

Earlier in the day, Israeli forces surrounding the building exchanged fire with Arafat's guards, and Palestinian officials said Arafat was just a few yards from the fighting. Several guards were wounded, two of them seriously.

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With smoke from a burning car crushed by a tank in the background, Israeli soldiers move toward suspected Palestinian gunmen positions in the West bank town of Ramallah Saturday. Israel forces have taken control of most of the city, flushing out Palestinian gunmen, and have isolated Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat by occupying his compound.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Student organizations host conference

The Student Organizations Center and Student Government are sponsoring a leadership conference Tuesday. About 36 groups have pre-registered for the event. The conference begins at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Room 106. Organizers of the event will hand out workshop booklets, name tags and refreshments a few minutes before the conference begins. If you are interested in attending the event please e-mail David Hutchinson at fondut75@yahoo.com.

Gandhi's grandson brings vision to UK

Arun Gandhi, the grandson of Mahatma Gandhi, will speak at UK. Arun is a co-founder of the M.K. Gandhi Institute for Nonviolence, which is dedicated to promoting and applying the principles of nonviolence locally, nationally and globally. The speech is at 7 p.m. April 11 in Memorial Hall. The event is free and open to the public.

Banquet honors students, supporters

Professor Denese Jones will be the featured speaker at the 2002 Lyman T. Johnson Banquet. The Black Student Union will host the banquet, which begins at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 17, at the Four Points Sheraton. The Dr. Evelyn Black Award will be presented to a faculty or staff member who provides support and assistance to African-American students through teaching, counseling or mentoring. To nominate a student or faculty or staff member for an award, call the Minority Affairs office at 257-1991, the Learning Services Center at 323-8347 or the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center at 257-4130. Nominations must be received by 4:30 p.m. April 8. Tickets for the event are \$10 for students, \$15 for UK faculty and staff and \$18 for the general public. They may be purchased at the African-American Student Affairs office or by calling 257-5642.

Appalachian writer to speak at UK

Renowned Appalachian writer and educator Billy C. Clark will read from his works at William T. Young Library auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The reading is free and open to the public.

Roe v. Wade lawyer to speak at UK

Sarah Weddington, the trial lawyer made famous by winning the Roe v. Wade case, will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall. The event is part of the Women's History Month celebration. The event is free and open to the public.



STAND-UP GUY: Joe Pantoliano, the character actor with a penchant for playing likeable lowlifes

(Memento), and not-so-likeable lowlifes (Ralphie in "The Sopranos"), will be telling the story of his early years in Hoboken, N.J., where his mother ran numbers and his Mob-connected stepfather did time in jail. "It's not a celebrity memoir," says Brian Tart, editorial director of Dutton, which will publish *Who's Sorry Now: The True Story of a Stand-Up Guy* in September. "It's just the story of him growing up, literally in a secret, Tart isn't worried that he'll get whacked before the book can take off. "You never know when his day is due, but he is a big part of the season," he says.

Jazz guitarist coming to campus

Top jazz musician John Scofield will bring his blend of jazz, funk and rock to the Lexington Opera House at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 6. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Center ticket office, at any Ticketmaster location or by calling 257-8497.

SAB brings Tibetan Monks to town

The Student Activities Board will present Tibetan Monks from the Drepung Loseling Monastery at the Lexington Opera House at 8 p.m. Thursday April 18. Tickets can be purchased at any Ticketmaster location or by calling 257-8497. Tickets are \$7.50 for UK and LOC students and \$12.50 for the general public.

NATIONAL NEWS

Woman hangs herself in jail

BROOKSVILLE, Fla. — A woman accused of poisoning her husband with a horse tranquilizer last year and burying his body in a California vineyard hanged herself in a jail cell, authorities said Sunday. Laren Sims, 36, had been held without bail in the Hernando County jail since her arrest March 18 in Destin. She was found hanging from a braided bed sheet early Saturday morning in an apparent suicide, and died Sunday, Hernando County sheriff's Capt. Alan Arick said. Several days before her death, Sims wrote a three-page confession detailing how she and a 21-year-old secretary from her husband's California law firm killed Larry McNabney and then buried his body, police said.

Truck runs off bridge; 5 students die

ABILENE, Texas — A sport utility vehicle carrying five college students from Nigeria ran off a highway bridge early Sunday and fell 30 feet to a concrete embankment, killing all five. The two men and three women were students at Abilene Christian University, located about 110 miles west of the crash, school spokeswoman Wendy Kilmer said. Trooper Gary M. Rozzell with the Texas Department of Public Safety said the truck went off Interstate 20 near Weatherford, about 50 miles west of Fort Worth, and landed on its roof.

Wal-Mart claims top spot on list

NEW YORK — Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the discounter that has become the dominant force in American retailing, is now the largest company in the nation and the world, capturing the top spot on the Fortune 500 list. Wal-Mart, No. 2 on the list a year ago, traded places with oil giant Exxon Mobil Corp. in the rankings compiled on the basis of companies' annual revenue figures. The retailer's ascendancy was expected after both companies issued their 2001 results. The list of America's 500 biggest companies, published in the issue of Fortune magazine that reaches newsstands Monday.



A LOAD OF BULL: David Hasselhoff is getting ready to make some Knight moves again.

Revolution Studios is gearing up to revive Knight Rider — NBC's cult hit 1980's action series featuring Hasselhoff as the titular crime fighter aided by his trusty talking Trans Am K.I.T.T. — for a potential big-screen franchise. Hasselhoff is on board to executive produce the flick with series creator Glen Larson. There's no word yet what kind of screen time, if any, Hasselhoff will have. Hasselhoff has been trying to jumpstart the project for a while. Last September, he told E! Online, "I'm really excited about it. We're working hard to get it off the ground." When Hasselhoff first started shopping the new Knight Rider around, it was reported that his character, Michael Knight, would be a supporting player acting as mentor to a new generation of younger (and presumably hotter) operatives. A Revolution spokesperson, however, says the story still needs to be hashed out and the stars need to be cast. Larson is currently hammering out a script that will update Knight Rider to appeal to The Fast and the Furious set.

Cardinal preaches hope in service

BOSTON — Cardinal Bernard Law offered an Easter message of hope on Sunday to worshippers who had filed past protesters with signs that read "House of Rape" and "Cardinal Law Resign." "Even though we carry in our hearts those who bear the wounds of betrayal through abuse inflicted by others, especially by clergy ... we fix our gaze with unshakable hope of the risen Lord. He is our light." Law said during his homily at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. Law's words came at the end of a Lenten period overshadowed by revelations that the Archdiocese of Boston allowed priests charged with sexually abusing children to continue serving in the church. While Law prepared to celebrate the Eucharist, armed officers outside monitored about a dozen protesters and confiscated nails from a man with a cross taped to his back.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Israel asks journalists to leave

RAMALLAH, West Bank — An American reporter was shot and wounded in the shoulder in Ramallah on Sunday, and Israel warned that foreign journalists were at risk and should not be in the occupied West Bank city. Anthony Shadid, a Washington-based Boston Globe reporter on assignment in Ramallah, was standing in a doorway of a shop with Globe stringer Said al-Ghazali when he was shot in the shoulder, said Globe foreign editor James F. Smith. Shadid, who is in his early 30s, was conscious and in stable condition in a private Arab hospital in Ramallah, Smith said. The bullet was lodged in the shoulder. Globe officials were talking with Shadid's family members about the best course of action, and how to get him out of the West Bank. Large numbers of Israeli troops control the empty streets in the area where Shadid was shot.

Anti-Jewish attacks prompt security

PARIS — A gunman opened fire on a kosher butcher's shop in southern France — the fourth anti-Semitic attack over the weekend — drawing pledges for increased security at Jewish sites and appeals for religious tolerance. French President Jacques Chirac added his voice Sunday to the growing condemnation of the violence, calling it "unspeakable" and "inadmissible." No one was hurt in the attack Saturday evening in the town of Union, near Toulouse, regional officials said. The owner of the shop was inside, with his front gate partially closed, when an identified gunman fired two shots and sped off in a car, officials from the Haute-Garonne region said. The shooting is part of a wave of anti-Semitic attacks in France coinciding with intensified Israeli-Palestinian violence in the last week.

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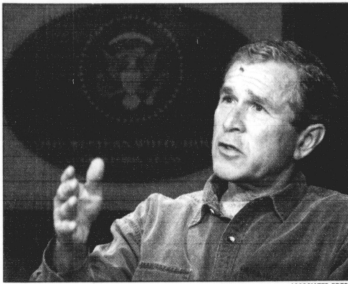
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INTERNATIONAL

Bush vows to pursue peace after bombings



President Bush makes his first comments since Israeli troops attacked the headquarters of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in the West Bank, speaking to reporters in a video-conference room at his ranch near Crawford, Texas, Saturday. Bush empathized with the innocent victims of the violence, saying Arafat "can do a lot more" to prevent attacks.

Responding: Three senators urge president to step up his efforts to end Mideast violence

CRAWFORD, TEXAS — President Bush pledged Sunday that two more suicide bombings in Israel would not discourage his Mideast peacemaking efforts as senators from both parties urged him to get more involved.

"The president condemns these acts of terrorism," White House spokesman Gordon Johndrow said after the second bombing. "The president will not let these latest attacks deter him from the pursuit of peace."

Bush called five world leaders on Saturday, but none on Sunday. The president spoke with national security adviser Condoleezza Rice after the first bombing, just before Bush attended Easter services at church near his Crawford ranch, Johndrow said.

The administration offered no new initiatives and said envoy Anthony Zinni would remain in the region, trying to arrange a cease-fire.

Three senators — a fellow Republican and two Democrats — said Sunday that Bush must step up his efforts to halt the violence.

"I think we need to move aggressively with the Arab countries, where we think the financing is coming from," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who just returned from the Middle East, where he met with several leaders including Arafat.

"We need to propose a political settlement at the end of the security rainbow, to try to give some hope to these 18-year-olds who are really just posing a threat which can't be stopped," Specter said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Sen. Joe Lieberman said he is seeking "much bolder moves" from the administration.

"I think it's time, with all respect to General Zinni, that the president ask Colin Powell, who has such great stature throughout the world, to go to the Middle East," Lieberman, D-Conn., said on "Fox News Sunday."

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Joseph Biden said the administration should offer a broad peace pact that includes Arab countries. "There needs to be something dramatic done, and that means the president has to step up," said Biden, D-Del.

But Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said Bush is doing all he can. "I think the Clinton administration did everything it could to resolve this and I frankly think the Bush administration is trying everything it knows," Feingold said on CNN's "Late Edition."

MIDEAST

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The Israeli army spokesman, Brig. Gen. Ron Kitrey, acknowledged that Arafat was at risk, even if he was not a target.

At least 15 Palestinians and two Israeli soldiers had been killed in Ramallah since Friday. In addition, witnesses and Palestinian officials said Israeli soldiers opened fire on and killed five policemen Sunday as the Palestinians tried to surrender in Ramallah.

Israel's army said it was checking the claim. "We put our weapons at the main entrance and started to walk out when the Israelis fired on us," said a policeman at the building who would only give his name as Omar. He said 17 police remained in the building and the standoff continued.

Israel Radio also reported that five Palestinian policemen were killed in the shooting, and one had an explosive belt.

Addressing the nation in a five-minute televised speech, Sharon said Israel is fighting a "war over our home" and branded Arafat an enemy of the Jewish state and the "entire free world," as well as a danger to the Middle East.

"We must fight against this terrorism, fight with no compromise, pull up these wild plants by the roots, smash their infrastructure, because there is no compromise with terrorism," Sharon said, adding that only then a cease-fire would be possible.

Palestinian Cabinet Minister Saeb Erekat said the speech was "void of substance, void of hope, void of realism." Erekat said Sharon "slammed the door tonight in the face of all of those who are trying to de-escalate."

The Cabinet met Sunday to review plans for the next stage of the offensive, for which 20,000 reserve soldiers were mobilized.

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SEC troubles continue as 'Bama sweeps Cats

Out of the race?: UK softball team falls to 1-8 as it nears midseason in conference play

By Jack Medlar
STAFF WRITER

It takes incredible amounts of pressure to make diamonds out of coal.

The UK softball team is experiencing a considerable amount of pressure, but whether or not they will emerge with a gem of a season remains to be seen.

The Cats went into a weekend series against No. 15 Alabama with a disappointing 1-5 conference record. There is still more than a month remaining in the regular season, but the Cats will have to play exceptional softball to qualify for the SEC tournament. This weekend's series against the Crimson Tide did not make matters any easier for the Cats.

UK (16-18, 1-8 SEC) dropped a twin bill on Saturday and followed with an 11-3 loss Sunday. The Cats were shutout 5-0 in the first game, and lost 9-2 in the second half of the doubleheader.

Bama scored four unearned runs in the top of the third Sunday and Shelley Laird (17-6) pitched four innings of four-hit ball to record her second win against the Cats in two days. Junior Morgan Marr allowed four unearned runs in 2.2 innings in the losing effort.

One positive note from Saturday's games was the return of Marr who had been sidelined for three weeks with a case of mononucleosis. Marr quickly retired three Crimson Tide hitters in the top of the seventh in the second game Saturday.

"It's great to be back, and it was unfortunate that I had to be gone for so long," Marr said. "It was like sticking a dagger in

my side to get back as soon as possible, so it felt really good to finally be back on the mound."

In the first game, the Cats were held to five hits by the All-American, Laird. Freshman hurler Meghan Cooper kept the Cats in the game with a gritty performance. She pitched her way out of several jams and held the Tide to only three earned runs. However, Laird's dominance on the mound kept the Cats off the scoreboard and gave Cooper her seventh loss of the season.

Defeating the No. 15 Crimson Tide is a daunting task to begin with. UK was outscored 25-5 and outhit 37-20 by the Crimson Tide this weekend. Even more perplexing, the Cats committed six errors that led to seven unearned runs in the three-game series.

The complete dominance of Laird against the Cats made it even more difficult. However, Coach Beth Kirchner sees some positives in the Cats run with the All-American this Saturday.

"We've seen her now ... and I'm hoping that she will start the next game so we will have the opportunity to see the same pitcher in two games plus some innings," Kirchner said of playing against the Alabama pitching ace. "Hopefully with a little more discipline we'll stay off the up pitch and drive the outside pitch to the opposite field."

The Cats will try to rebound next weekend when the Mississippi State Bulldogs come to Lexington for a weekend series.

The pressure is on. The Cats can only hope for a diamond transformation.



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On the hill

UK junior pitcher Morgan Marr returned to the mound this weekend against the Alabama Crimson Tide after missing three weeks with mononucleosis. She lost Sunday because of four unearned runs.

versity of Alabama in Tuscaloosa on Friday before heading to Auburn on Sunday.

Ole Miss sweeps Bat Cats

The UK baseball team fell 12-2 to No. 15 Ole Miss in overcast, chilly conditions at Cliff Hagan Stadium Sunday.

The UK loss gave the Rebels (21-7, 5-4) the three-game Southeastern Conference sweep over the Bat Cats (11-15, 2-7). It was the first sweep of UK by Ole Miss since the Rebels took all three in Oxford March 19-21, 1999.

The Bat Cats will play their first intrastate battle this week when they play host to Eastern Kentucky. First pitch is set for 3 p.m. Wednesday at Cliff Hagan Stadium before continuing SEC play at Tennessee next weekend.

Golfers finish second

The UK men's golf team finished a successful weekend Saturday with a second-place finish at the 17th annual Johnny Owens Invitational.

The tournament was the first-ever collegiate tournament held at the University Club of UK, and saw strong efforts from the Cats.

Freshman John Holmes finished the three-round tournament with a 6-under par 207 to claim medalist honors and become the first Cat to win the Johnny Owens since Grover Justice in 1995.

UK juniors Andy Dustman and Ryan Coyne also provided stellar tournaments for the Cats.

Dustman finished in a tie for seventh place with his one-over par 214, while Coyne ended the two-day tournament with a four-over par 217.

Purdue walked away with the team championship behind Shiv Kapur and Lee Williamson's top five finishes.

The Bojlermakers shot a tournament-low 278 in the final round to pass up opening-day leader UK and take the title.

The Cats will be back in action on April 5 when they travel to Huntington, W.Va., to play in the Marshall Invitational.

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IN BRIEF

Sportsbytes

Two Cats place at NCAA

UK sophomore Joey Faltraco clocked a 1:44.33 in the 200-yard backstroke to place 11th at the 2002 Men's NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships Saturday.

Junior diver Clayton Moss scored 534.40 points in the platform finals to finish sixth.

UK tallied 50 points to finish 18th in the nation, the highest finish ever for a Cat squad.

Moss, who had placed second on the one-meter and fifth on the three-meter earlier in

the championships, became the first UK swimmer or diver to claim All-America honors in three different events in the same season.

Junior Roger Watkins rounded out the UK competitors by placing 31st in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:01.13.

Tennis Cats defeat LSU

The No. 7 UK men's tennis team found its way back on the winning track with a 4-2 victory over Southeastern Conference opponent LSU Sunday.

The Cats (14-6, 5-SEC) had suffered three straight losses before defeating the No. 42 Tigers.

UK travels through Alabama next weekend in its last weekend of SEC action. The Cats will first stop at the Uni-



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SUMMER JOBS.

Experiencing 'the magic' of a Disney internship

Characters: Spending summer in Mickey's world leaves students with more than a tan

By Amy Jo Gill and Melanie Curtisinger
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What if you could have an internship where you could bask in the sun everyday, work for a Fortune 100 Company and get paid? And what if it involved spending your days at Walt Disney World?

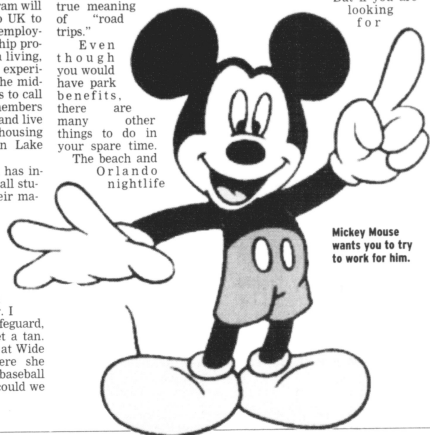
On April 11, the Walt Disney World College Program will send representatives to UK to interview prospective employees for Disney's internship program. The program is a living, learning and earning experience that puts you in the middle of what Disney likes to call "the magic." Cast members work within the resort and live in company-sponsored housing on Disney property in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

Walt Disney World has internships available for all students, regardless of their major. Available internships range from being a bellhop at the Twilight Zone Tower of Terror to giving a tour at Disney's Animal Kingdom.

Both of us worked at Disney last summer. I (Amy Jo) worked as a lifeguard, where I got paid to get a tan. Melanie was stationed at Wide World of Sports, where she watched minor league baseball everyday. What more could we have asked for?

Well, we could have asked for friendships. Yes, it can be a little weird moving into an apartment and living with unknown roommates anywhere from three to six months, but it was worth it. Even after the program ended, the people we met stayed our friends. And with these new friends from all across the country, we now know the true meaning of "road trips."

Even though you would have park benefits, there are many other things to do in your spare time. The beach and Orlando nightlife



are both minutes away, providing endless entertainment right outside your door. (So bring a car.) And don't forget about the resort itself. We have learned that no matter how many times you ride Space Mountain, it doesn't get old. But, the Kissimmee Wal-Mart does.

If you are looking for the experience of a lifetime, you'll find it at Disney. If you are looking for friends from Wyoming, you will likely find them, too. If you want to see famous people, you probably will.

But if you are looking for

a quick buck, keep on looking. Some people, like Melanie, come back from the program with cash in hand, but others, like me, come back with a bill for mom and dad.

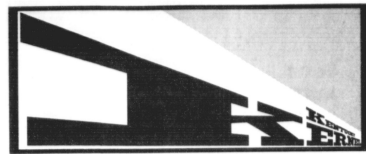
As College Program alumni, Disney is the place we call "home." Take our word for it — it is not just an internship, it is an experience you don't want to miss.

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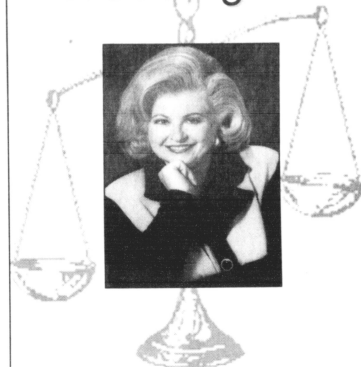
Walt Disney World College Program Presentation will be at UK at 6 p.m. April 11 in the Student Center Room 230.

You must bring your application to the interview, which can be downloaded from www.wdwc.org/program.com.

- Possible jobs include:
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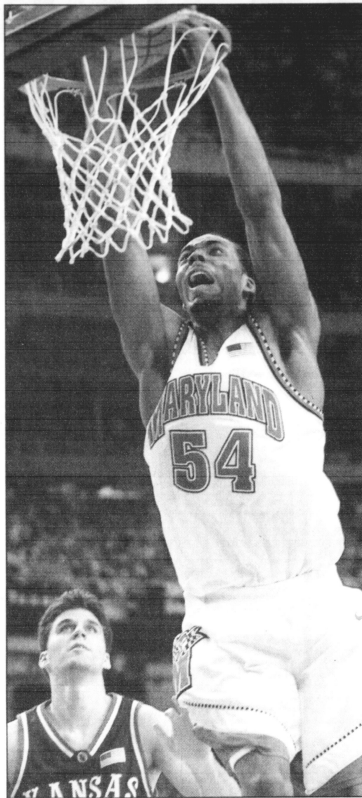
Maryland Terrapins

Senior guard Juan Dixon has had the best March of any player in the tournament, averaging 27.4 points per game. Dane Fife, Indiana's best defender, will likely defend the All-American, but Maryland's Chris Wilcox might be the most dominating Terp. His interior game will be hard for the Hoosiers to match up with, and he creates a deadly inside combo along with fellow forward Lenny Baxter. Ultimately, the Terps' inside-out passing could be IU's downfall for the Hoosiers on defense.



Indiana Hoosiers

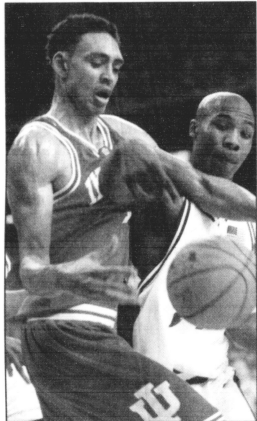
Maryland is better than Indiana, but so were Duke and Oklahoma. The Hoosiers also proved they could hang with superior front courts. Still, IU must continue using what got it to the National title game: exceptional outside shooting and sophomore Jared Jeffries. Forcing Maryland point guard Steve Blake into turnovers would help. UK hanged with the Terps when Blake committed six turnovers, but IU's guards might not be quick enough.



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Giant Terp

Maryland forward Chris Wilcox dominated Kansas All-American Drew Gooden in the semifinals and will be a difficult match-up for Indiana.



Cinderella in Red

Big Ten Player of the Year Jared Jeffries (left) led Indiana to the National Championship game. Jeffries is averaging 15.2 points per game during the tournament, but the improved play by his supporting cast has vaulted the Hoosiers to the title game. Forwards Jared Odie and Jeffrey Newton are averaging 20 points combined and the Hoosiers are shooting 52.1 percent on three-pointers.

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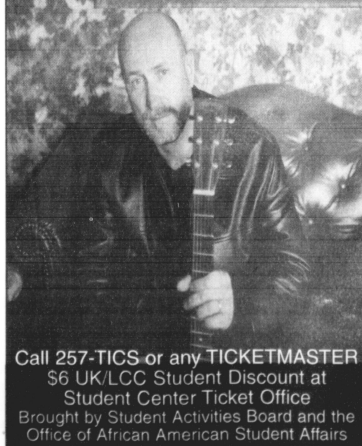
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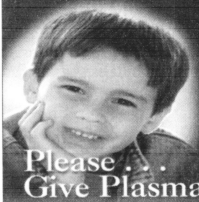
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