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Elections board reinstates Crosbie, Sparks

By KYLE FOSTER
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Government Association reopened the door for Scott Crosbie and Keith Sparks Friday to become SGA president and vice president, but another appeal is threatening to slam it shut.

The two had been disqualified by the SGA Elections Board Wednesday for alleged campaign violations, then promptly reinstated when Elections Board Chair Greg Watkins admitted the board misinterpreted the SGA constitution.

And while Watkins' elections board voted to reverse its decision because it missed the five-day deadline to rule on complaints, the board said late Friday it still believes the Crosbie/Sparks ticket committed violations.

A day later, Amy Cooper, a candidate for vice president who finished second in the race alongside Christa Collins, filed an appeal Saturday with Judicial Board Chief Justice Ken Walker saying the matter wasn't over.

Whether the matter is resolved is still in question. Discussion on the matter escalated in the SGA office Friday before Watkins made his announcement.

As the elections board went into closed session, parties from both sides gathered outside to listen to what the elections board was going to say.

The subject of the meeting was no surprise to the 15 people, including Crosbie's two attorneys, his father and his student representative, Cyndi Weaver, who said they feel the two are being picked on.

Cooper was also present and waiting with the others outside the closed door.

Before the elections board decided to meet privately, Cooper, who originally filed a complaint against Crosbie/Sparks April 4, requested that the meeting be postponed until she could obtain legal representation.

"This violates my due process of law," Cooper said.

Weaver, a former SGA president, told her that Crosbie's attorneys would not be speaking to the elections board members, therefore Cooper did not need a attorney. Weaver said she would question the board about its actions leading up to the disqualification of Crosbie/Sparks, while the attorneys would only observe.

Cooper persisted, appealing to chair Watkins to postpone discussion, while Crosbie told her to read the constitution.

"You can go to Dairy Queen and have a lawyer with you," Crosbie blurted while Weaver explained to Cooper why the attorneys were present.

Cooper said she understood, but still thought the situation was unfortunate and unfair.

Weaver agreed with her on that point, but for different reasons. "The procedures of the elections board are sloppy and they have really been unconcerned with the seriousness of the situation," she said.

SGA Vice President Sarah Coursey said a lot of things at SGA need to be cleaned up. "There are a lot of loopholes," she said.

At times before the elections board recessed, arguments in the outer office escalated — between Crosbie and Cooper, Sparks and Cooper, Crosbie and Coursey and Cooper and Weaver.

Sparks asked Cooper about the source of her accusations against the Crosbie/Sparks ticket. When Cooper declined to reveal her sources, Sparks said she created them.

See SGA, page 6

INFLATED HOPES



MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Members of the Student Activities Board and Shoo Fly Balloon team fight stiff winds to keep this 30-foot inflated gorilla steady Friday as events continued during the Little Kentucky Derby. After several tries, the team managed to put the gorilla up.

Turmoil plagues RHA elections

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

For the second time in a month, a student election has become embroiled in controversy. Accusations of fraud have blighted last Wednesday's Residence Hall Association elections.

Two students who ran for and lost leadership positions in RHA say President Erica McDonald illegally made changes in the elections process without constitutional authority.

Shannon Cole said RHA President Erica McDonald "threw the constitution aside," breaking election rules and, at the election meeting, screaming at candidates opposing candidates she supported.

"Erica (McDonald) hadn't read the constitution and didn't know what was going on," Cole said.

Cole, a candidate for president, said she and vice-presidential candidate Dimpi Patel will see Director of Residence Life Bob Clay today.

McDonald responded to the claims, saying the election was fair; she has the power to make constitutional revisions; Cole and Patel campaigned illegally; and Cole's and Patel's complaints are caused by sour grapes.

She said she made all changes on the election day, Wednesday, and that all the candidates found out at the same time.

The constitution allows McDonald to "oversee effective implementation of the RHA constitution and its bylaws."

Alan Corbett, currently RHA secretary, was elected president

See RHA, page 7

Board picks Greer, Martin as editors

By GRAHAM SHELBY
Staff Writer

What makes someone want to edit a college newspaper?

In Victoria Martin's case, among other things, she started out as "a nosy little kid," she said.

Saturday, the Kentucky Kernel Board of Directors picked that "nosy little kid" as editor in chief for the 1991-1992 school year.

Martin, currently news editor for the Kernel, ran for the position against Kernel Managing Editor Brian "Sabot" Jent and Tonja Wilt, an intern with the Lexington Herald-Leader.



MARTIN

"This was a very difficult selection," said Kernel General Manager Mike Agin, "because we had three very qualified candidates."

The board also chose Allen Dale Greer as the 1991 editor of the Summer Kentucky Kernel, which publishes weekly during the eight-week summer session.

The board, Agin said, bases the decision on comments from the Kernel staff, interviews with the applicants and a review of each candidate's proposal for leading the paper.

"She offered a great deal of poise," Agin said, adding that he believes Martin will "serve as a solid spokesperson for the Kernel in dealing with campus matters."

Martin wasn't in the newsroom when the decision was announced. She was participating in a teler-

See MARTIN, Page 7

Music, recycling enhance '91 Earth Day

Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — Earth Day was celebrated with 8 1/2 hours of music Saturday by 35,000 concertgoers at Foxboro Stadium, where recycled paper goods are used in concession stands.

Performers at the concert ran the musical gamut from country singer Willie Nelson and rock singer Jack

son Browne to rapper KRS-One of Boogie Down Productions and a folk-singing group, the Indigo Girls.

Proceeds from ticket sales were earmarked for several non-profit groups including the Nature Conservancy, Green Seal and the National Toxic Campaign. The day's box office take wasn't immediately available.

Rapper Queen Latifah said after

her performance that recycling should be the law of the land.

"It should be a requirement," she said.

Natalie Merchant of the pop group 10,000 Maniacs said she lives an environmentally sensitive life as a vegetarian in a wooded area in Jamestown, N.Y.

"I support all organic farming techniques through buying (those

food products)," Merchant said. "If you live in the country, you begin to look at composting as being very important."

When Australian anti-nuclear activist Dr. Helen Caldicott spoke in opposition to the Persian Gulf War, many in the crowd booed and hissed.

"Stop booing and listen to me," she replied.

UK TODAY

New Rules for Safer Sex will be discussed in an open forum at noon today in 245 Student Center, and Safer Sex for the '90s at 8 p.m. in 245 Student Center.

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Despite weather, LKD successful

By NICK COMER
Staff Writer

The 1991 Little Kentucky Derby weathered cold temperatures and high winds this past weekend, but organizers of the event were pleased with its success.

"I think the activities were excellent," said Page Estes, president of the Student Activities Board, which sponsors LKD.

Nonetheless, Estes said she thought cloudy skies and temperatures in the lower 50s had an adverse effect on attendance.

"The weather kept the (attendance) numbers down," she said.

The hot air balloon events, one of the biggest draws for LKD, was canceled because of high winds.

LKD traditionally features a series of balloon events such as the "hare-and-hound" event. Tethered balloon rides had been scheduled for Friday night.

Estes said about 1,000 people attended Friday night's concert by the

Marshall Tucker Band.

Saturday night's Blue-White Game succeeded in bringing quite a few people to LKD. An estimated 10,000 people came out to cheer on next year's Wildcat football team.

Estes said SAB and the UK Athletics Department agreed last year to coordinate the events.

During halftime, Andrea Webb was presented as the 1991 LKD queen. Webb was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

Stacy Keith, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta social sorority, and Jenie Stewart, sponsored by Sigma Chi social fraternity, were finalists in the contest.

This year's LKD featured a new event, the Grub Hub, which was held in Clifton Circle Thursday and Friday. The Grub Hub offered free music by an Indianapolis band, Red Beans and Rice, and events like a volleyball tournament.

LKD was started in 1956 to provide scholarships funded by UK students.



KAREN BALLARD/Kentucky Kernel Staff

A BALL FOR ALL: The UK School of Architecture held its annual Beaux Arts Ball Saturday that featured various types of performance art — including a drag show. It drew several hundred people.

INSIDE: BAT CATS RIDE HIGH, SWEEP LSU

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.

MEETING & LECTURES

TUESDAY 4/23

- Forum: Donovan Scholars - 'New Dimensions of American Foreign Policy,' Dr. Vincent Davis; Free; Old St. Cntr Theatre; 4-5PM; call 7-8314

WEDNESDAY 4/24

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

THURSDAY 4/25

- Forum: Donovan Scholars - 'Past Sessions of the Legislature,' Michael Maloney; Free; Old St Cntr Theatre; 4-5PM; call 7-8314
- Seminar: 'The Printed Word,' tips on written communications; \$10; Hyatt Regency; 8:15-11:30AM; call 233-8146

SPECIAL EVENTS

MONDAY 4/22

- UK Early Add-Drop- thru Apr. 24

TUESDAY 4/23

- University Press Warehouse Sale: Great Savings on your favorite Kentucky books! (thru Apr 24) Free; New St Cntr Patio; 10AM-4PM; call 7-2817

WEDNESDAY 4/24

- Take a study break and come see 'Reefer Madness' and 'Hemp for Victory'; \$50; St. Cntr Rm 245; 8PM; call 8-2117
- Deadline for undergraduate and graduate students applying for admission or readmission for the 1991 Four-Week Intersession in order to register May 6 and avoid \$20 late fee

THURSDAY 4/25

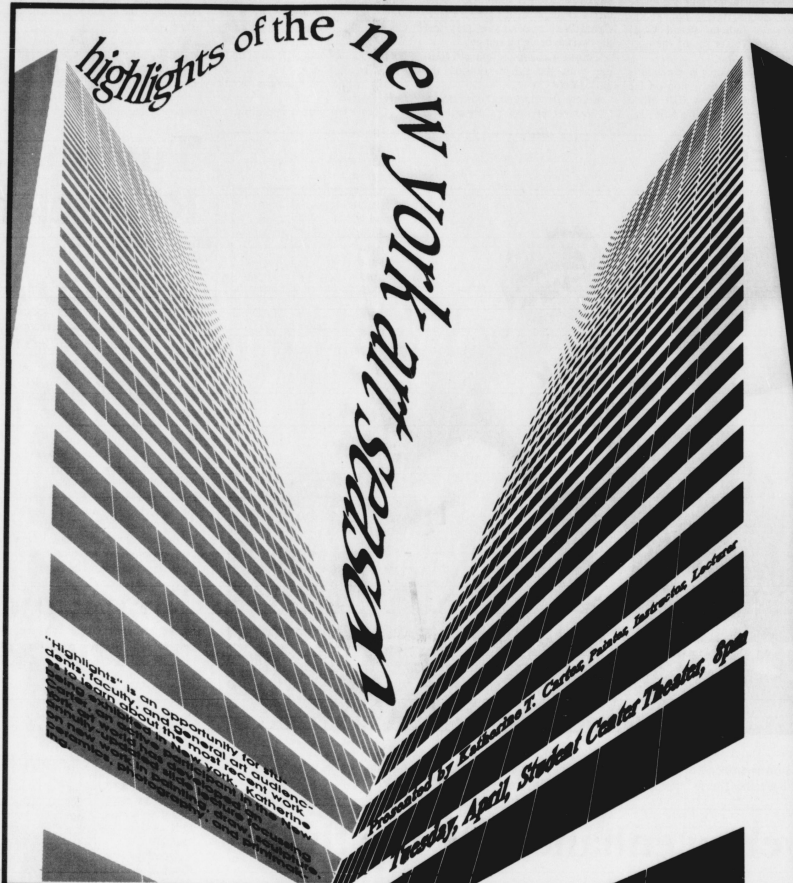
- Seminar: 'Nutritional Update 1991,' The UK College of Allied Health; Holiday Inn North; call 233-6459 or 1-800-432-0963, ext. 3-6459

FRIDAY 4/26

- End of Class Work

Contemporary Affairs Committee

presents



"Highlights" is an opportunity for students to view and enjoy the most interesting and diverse art about the most interesting city in the world. The program will feature a variety of art forms, including painting, sculpture, and photography, and will be presented in a relaxed and informal atmosphere.

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 #8; Noon; call 255-8566
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Cntr 1&2; 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 Center; 8:00; call 255-8567

THURSDAY

- Meeting: SAB Cinema Committee; Free; St Cntr 228; 4PM; call 7-8867
- Religious: Catholic Newman Cntr Night (CN2); Free; Newman Cntr 3&4; 7:30PM; call 255-8566
- Religious: Rellowship 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

ARTS & MOVIES

MONDAY 04/22

- Movie: 'Wish You Were Here' SAB Foreign Film presentation; Free; Center Theatre; 7:30PM; call 7-8867
- Exhibit: 'Arturo Alonzo Sandoval Retrospective 1971-1991' (thru June 15); The Galbreath Gallery; call 254-6641

TUESDAY 4/23

- Concert: 'Lexington Philharmonic String Quartet'; Free; ArtsPlace; Noon; call 255-2951

WEDNESDAY 4/24

- Concert: 'Minneapolis Guitar Quartet'; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM; call 7-4929

THURSDAY 4/25

- Art at Lunch: discussion of works from 'Two Centuries, Two Cities'; Free; SCFA President's Rm; Noon; call 7-4929

FRIDAY 4/26

- Concert: 'Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra'; SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM; call 233-4226 for tickets

SATURDAY 4/27

- Concert: 'K.M.E.A. High School Regional Band Festival'; 8AM-6PM; call 257-4900 for info.

SUNDAY 4/28

- Concert: 'Saxophone Ensembles Concert, Miles Osland'; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 3PM; call 7-4929

SPORTS

TUESDAY 4/23

- Sports: UK Baseball vs. Cincinnati; Free; Shively Field; 6PM

WEDNESDAY 4/24

- Sports: UK Baseball vs. Louisville; Free; Shively Field; 6PM
- Intramurals: 'Closest to the Pin, golf \$2; Seaton Cntr; 4:30PM; call 7-3928

SATURDAY 4/27

- Sports: UK Baseball vs. Auburn; Free; Shively Field; 4PM
- Sports: UK Rugby vs. Louisville; Free; Rugby Field; 1PM; call 271-5843

SUNDAY 4/21

- Sports: UK Baseball vs. Auburn; Free; Shively Field; 1:30PM

FOUR WEEKS

PRESIDENTS ROOM
SINGLETARY CENTER FOR
ARTS
APRIL 25-MAY 5, 1991

DAVID HUEBNER

Ilusion

The Illusion of Progress
A MULTI-MEDIA INSTALLATION
APRIL 16-26

MANHATTAN ON MAIN GALLERY

WEEK AT A GLANCE

MONDAY

- Movie: 'Wish You Were Here' SAB Foreign Film presentation
- Exhibit: 'Arturo Alonzo Sandoval Retrospective 1971-1991'
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- Forum: Donovan Scholars - 'Past Sessions of the Legislature,'
- Seminar: 'The Printed Word,' tips on written communications
- Seminar: 'Nutritional Update 1991'

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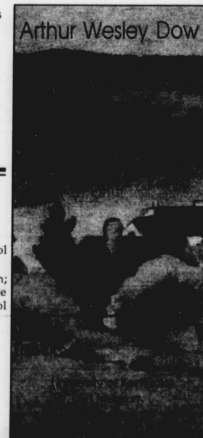
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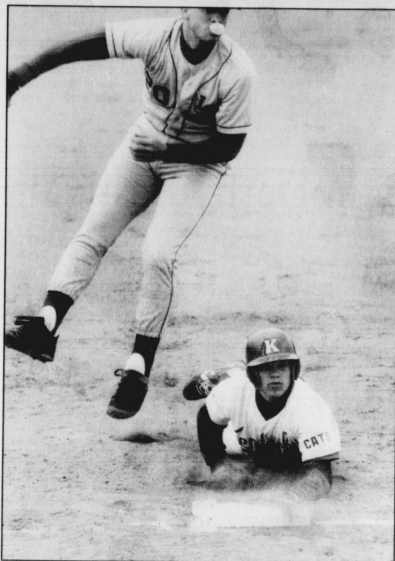
SUNDAY

- Concert: 'Saxophone Ensembles 441 Concert'
- Sports: UK Baseball vs. Auburn



SPORTS MONDAY

'Greatest Ever': UK torches LSU in key sweep



MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kernal Staff

UK's Jeff Abbott slides into first base as LSU first baseman — blowing a bubble — watches the errant throw go towards the dugout.

By TIM WIESENHAIN
Senior Staff Writer

As the wind chilled the crowd and plummeted temperatures at Shively Field yesterday, the Bat Cats torched the Tigers of Louisiana State University in a flame of precision pitching and heroic hitting, winning the afternoon game 7-3 and sweeping the three-game weekend series.

Yesterday's win — coupled with UK's 17-7 and 11-7 victories on Saturday — handed LSU its first series sweep since 1988. And UK coach Keith Madison said he cherished the three victories.

"We did a great job," Madison said. "I told my players after the game that I've been here for 13 years and of all the series, all the conference series, this is the best one we've ever played. We've got the pitching we've got the hitting, we put it all together and it was a great series for us."

UK players shared his satisfaction. "All year we've tried to keep a balanced attitude — not get too high or too low," said right fielder Manny Cervantes. "Just try to keep a level keel and not plan emotions because emotions can let you down. Really, what you have to do is execute, and this weekend we did."

Sophomore Mark Thompson pitched a complete game, striking out eight batters. Although Thompson threw nearly 170 pitches, he said he grew stronger with each inning. Relying on his fast ball and

his slider, Thompson owned the strike zone.

"I felt stronger, more or less, from the sixth inning on then I did earlier in the game," Thompson said. "I felt like I got looser and got good extension behind the ball. My slider was really working and my fast ball had good movement running in."

And the Cats' hitting mirrored Thompson's successful hitting — scoring runs early, and often.

"There's no explanation, Cervantes said. "We didn't take it for granted that they were a good ball club. We took each pitch moment by moment."

UK first baseman Mike Harris opened the second inning with a walk. Center fielder Jeff Abbott promptly singled to left, moving Harris to second base.

Harris moved to third base and Abbott moved to second after LSU pitcher Paul Byrd threw a wild pitch. Cervantes then singled, scoring Harris.

Third baseman Rick Norton — who broke the UK RBI record and tied the school home run mark this weekend — drew a base on balls from Byrd and again loaded the bases. After outfielder Steve Phillips was called out on strikes, Byrd tossed his second wild pitch, scoring Abbott.

But the Cats melted LSU's hopes in the fifth and eight innings with a fury of hot bats.

Sophomore Paul Conum ignited the fifth with single to center field. Cervantes promptly rifled a 1-0

Byrd pitch over the left field wall, pushing the score to 4-1. Cervantes' home run was his sixth of the year.

"Right now I'm just seeing the ball really well," Cervantes said. "He made a mistake. He hung a fast ball pretty much down the middle. ... When I hit it I guess I hit pretty well because it didn't hurt too bad," Cervantes said of the home run. "But when I struck out the next time I felt it."

The Cats added another run in the fifth after Norton and Phillips were retired. Catcher Billy Thompson singled to center and Greg Mercer reached first on an error by LSU's Chris Mook. Second baseman Steve Clark singled to left, scoring Thompson.

After Clark grounded out to open the eighth, shortstop Jeff Michael walked and stole second base. Harris punched his 14th homerun of the season over the left field wall, scoring runs six and seven and ending Byrd's day on the mound.

LSU countered in the third inning. LSU right fielder Lyle Mouton singled and moved to third on bloop single by catcher Gary Hymel. As third baseman Chris Mook lined out to left, Mouton tagged up and scored. LSU scored two runs in the ninth before Thompson retired LSU catcher Gary Hymel to cap his complete game.

UK raised its record to 35-11 overall and 9-8 in the Southeastern Conference. LSU fell to 36-13 and 12-5.



MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kernal Staff

UK's Jeff Michael gets congratulations after banging a homer in Saturday's 11-7 UK victory. UK concluded the sweep yesterday 7-4.

Spring game marked by big performances, sloppy play

Riazzi lives up to predictions, runs for two TDs, MVP award

By CHRIS HARVEY
Senior Staff Writer

You can add expert prognosticator to the title of UK football coach Bill Curry.

Before Saturday's Bank One Blue-White Game at Commonwealth Stadium, Curry predicted that White team tailback Matt Riazzi would be the game's MVP.

Riazzi was just that as he scored two touchdowns to lead the Whites to a 26-16 victory over the Blues before 10,800 fans.

"Matt was a very determined guy today," said Curry, who watched from the press box after turning over the coaching duties to sports writers from area newspapers. "He usually runs against the first team defense in practice. He's talented and he's improving."

Riazzi, who returned a punt 57 yards for a second-quarter touchdown and scampered 33 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown, gave a lot of credit to the guys in the trenches for his 132 all-purpose yards.

"The holes just opened up real

big and there was some nice blocking," said Riazzi, a 5-foot-7, 181-pound walk-on from Kettering, Ohio. "I was just focusing on ball security because Coach Curry likes that."

Curry also likes what he saw out of fullback Terry Samuels, who played some at tailback and led the Blue ground attack with 46 yards on eight carries.

"Terry is an outstanding football player," Curry said. "You could line him up anywhere and he could probably do it — but don't tell him I said that."

Freshman Clyde Rudolph led the Whites in rushing with 62 yards on 11 carries, while Riazzi gained 61 on 7 tries.

Besides Riazzi's heroics, the Blues hurt their chances for a victory when they lost 5 of 7 fumbles that both teams accounted for in the contest.

"I wasn't pleased with the ball security," Curry said. "I hope that it was largely because of the defense and I think it was."

See SPRING, page 4



AMY BOYANOWSKI/Kernal Staff

Clyde Rudolph, after a 12-yard gain, is pulled down by an unknown White defender by his face mask in Saturday's Blue-White game.

Curry takes late notice of Smith

Something escaped UK coach Bill Curry as he watched Saturday night's Blue-White Game from the Commonwealth Stadium press box.

Brad Smith, one of the quarterbacks contending for the starting position, was sparkling.

The junior from Lakeland, Fla., completed 14 of 15 passes for 160 yards and two touchdowns. Curry, who lets seemingly nothing get past him, did not take notice of that feat.

Coming into spring drills, Smith and three other healthy quarterbacks — Ryan Hockman, Pookie Jones and Mike Kinney — were battling for the No. 1 spot. The other three signal-callers combined for a respectable 10-for-19, 90 yards and zero scores.

So what about Smith, and does the Blue-White Game performance elevate him to No. 1?

"Was he 14 out of 15?" the coach asked the media for confirmation. "That's an interesting statistic."

(Pause).
"That's very good."
(Pause).

"I didn't realize that."
(Pause).
"I think that would help him."
What a revelation. Could the



Barry REEVES

quarterback puzzle finally be solved? Nope, Curry said.

"We'll go into the fall open in the quarterback position because of Freddie's situation," Curry said. "The decision will come in a matter of days because they have to show up August ninth ready."

"We'll have to find someone fast, because we have to be ready in order to play this SEC schedule."

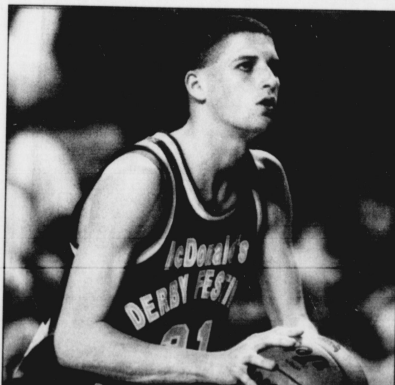
"We have a lot of good quarterbacks, but no one has jumped in front. The determining factor will be how many men want to throw the ball many times a day in practice. It will be obvious in (fall) practice who threw the most."

And based on the attitude of Smith, he will not rest on his laurels of this past weekend.

"If you look at the scoreboard first, then that's not that good," said Smith, obviously disappointed his

See SMITH, page 4

Forget about the numbers, says Mash, Festival no measuring stick for recruits



MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kernal Staff

UK recruit Chris Harrison, who went 1-9 shooting, pops a jumper.

By GRAHAM SHELBY
Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Music blared over the Freedom Hall loudspeakers while UK's Jamal Mashburn told a reporter that fans (and sportswriters) shouldn't judge incoming UK roundballers Aminu Timberlake, Andre Riddick and Chris Harrison too harshly.

"It's hard to tell during all-star games," Mashburn said.

The numbers on the three highly-touted recruits from Saturday's Kentucky Derby Festival Basketball Classic support UK's star soon-to-be sophomore's claim.

Harrison, winner of Friday night's three-point shooting contest landed only 1-for-9 from the floor, connecting only on his first attempt and coming up dry on four tries from behind the stripe.

Timberlake seemed to keep his hands on or near the ball during most of his time in the game and grabbed four rebounds in 19 minutes.

And Riddick, with colorful nicknames ranging from the Sultan of Swat to Andre the Giant, deflected a game-high four shots, including one of Harrison's. He was, however, a trifle shaky on offense, hitting 3-7 but missing two dunks.

Riddick's highlight in Gold team's 105-92 victory came with about four and a half minutes remaining in the game. The Giant took a pass at the top of the key, scanned the floor below him. Noticing the toes of his gargantuan sneakers point just outside the three-point line, he (gasp) jumped, bending his body in the air in an unnatural contortion far from Harrison's textbook jumping form.

Miraculously, the ball cooperated, swishing through the net to the amazement of most of the 11,117 fans assembled in Freedom Hall. Riddick's ever-present smile revealed maybe a few more teeth as he ambled back down the floor.

Stan Hardin, Riddick's Gold team

See RIDDICK, page 4



MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kernal Staff

Andre Riddick, UK's 6-9 recruit, looks for an opening in Saturday's Derby Classic. Riddick finished with seven points and four rebounds.

Rugby team falls to arch-nemesis MTSU in final

By AL HILL
Senior Staff Writer

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Talk of a rematch with Middle Tennessee State University had been circling around the UK Rugby team for two weeks.

You could hear the familiar MTSU initials ring through the walls lately on Thursday nights at the University Club — UK wanted to avenge a 38-0 loss two weeks ago at its Bluegrass Invitational.

More was discussed about the possible second chance at McDonald's Saturday morning as the team was departing for the 1991 Banshee Rugby Tournament at Western Kentucky University.

The Cats got their chance in the championship game, but after a couple of bad breaks, MTSU won the bloody, hard-fought match 13-3. MTSU jumped early to take a 10-0 first half lead.

But the second half belonged to UK. The Cats put pressure on MTSU continually but made crucial mistakes in key situations.

"We were banging on the door all day we just couldn't convert," UK player Taylor Marret said. "If there was a key to the game it was that we were able to stop their wing."

However, it was another memorable weekend of rugby.

The teams arrived slowly on the cold, cloudy Saturday morning to the grass fields behind Henry F.

Moss Middle School.

Upon arrival, each team glanced at the tournament brackets displayed by the tent located on the side of the field.

The Cats were first matched with the Western Kentucky alumni team, which they easily crushed by the score of 31-0. And MTSU disposed of its first-round opponent, St. Louis University, setting up the rematch UK had been waiting for.

Among the many UK players to score was back Jimmy Abadi, who scored for the first time since joining the team.

But after two other teams slated to take part in the tournament didn't show, WKU officials decided to mix things up a bit. They then put

themselves with UK, while placing MTSU with a team from Paducah, Ky., — with the winners meeting in the championship game yesterday.

The Cats went on to have what team coaches called their best game of the year, especially in the second half when the team looked as though it had playing as a team for a long time, rolling over WKU 28-3.

Dave "Ous" Barnes brutalized WKU with hard slashing runs for UK scores.

MTSU also won its second game of the day, setting up the stage for a very interesting championship game.

The two teams exchanged intimidating glances, as well as good luck

handshakes at the big Banshee party that night. The party, which *Playboy* magazine once ranked one of the 10 best in America, took place in the infield at Beech Bend Raceway.

MTSU arrived just in time for the 1:30 p.m. central time start. Both teams put their game faces on. One face that stood out was that of Tim Keller's.

Because of plans to attend medical school, this was to be Keller's last big tournament.

Keller played relentlessly throughout, hustling in each of the 40-minute halves.

His driving legs also played a big part in the Cats' dominance of the scrum plays. Keller became especially tenacious when MTSU was

deep in UK territory.

"If there was a tournament MVP it was, in my opinion, Keller," Marret said. "He played with a no-holds-barred mentality."

The UK men's soccer team finished fifth in the Blue/White Spring Soccer Classic yesterday at Lexington's Tates Creek High School.

UK's men's golf team completed the regular season with a ninth-place finish at the Akron-Firestone Invitational. The 35-team tournament was played at the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio.

— Information also compiled by Staff Writer Graham Shelby.

Riddick, Timberlake, Harrison show poorly in Derby Festival

Continued from page 4

coach, was impressed the lanky New Yorker. "Riddick's got great defensive skills," he said. Adding that the 6-foot-9 forward-center was "a great shot-blocker.... His stamina needs to be built up, but that's natural."

Riddick agreed with his coach, saying after the game, "I don't think I played too well."

"I got out of shape. I didn't play

that much since the season ended." The man who shot only three of 19 in the two three-point contest the night before, downplayed the rarity of his outside accuracy, saying "I shoot (from outside) every once in a while."

Riddick's future roommate, Aminu Timberlake, also received a few words of praise from Hardin, who coached Louisville Fairdale to two Kentucky state championships.

"I saw flashes of Timberlake really doing well," he said. "He can shoot the ball well, he can pass the ball well."

The 6-foot-8 forward from Chicago got a taste of the notoriety of being a Kentucky basketball player. Fans repeatedly thrust pens into his long fingers, clamoring for his barely legible autograph. Reporters swarmed him at every opportunity, scribbling and taping his every

word.

After the game, Timberlake told the assembled throng: "I played OK. I ran okay. I didn't get too tired."

When asked if he had any idea how he'd perform as a Wildcat, he responded:

"Right not, not really. I feel I'll do fairly well."

The lean forward said he needed to work on his "defense and running... probably weight and my outside shooting."

With his letter of intent signed and his room at the Wildcat Lodge awaiting him, Timberlake wasn't worried about that.

"I just came out to enjoy myself,"

he said. "I had a good time."

Harrison described his own deficiencies as similar to his fellow freshmen.

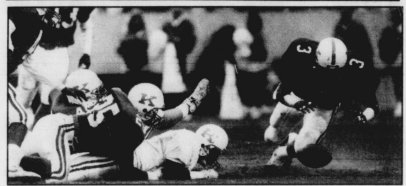
The 6-3 guard from Tollesboro, Ky., conceded that he and his future teammates, "need to pick up some weight to be a real force."

"I'm going to have to work on defense and work on my weight.... I need to get strong so I can body up

and not have to back off."

But even if the trio improves on frames that look something like the "before" picture in a Charles Atlas ad, Mashburn says the adjustment from high school to college is difficult — and Kentucky fans need to be patient.

"You shouldn't expect too much from (them) in the beginning. It wouldn't be fair."



DAVID COYLE/Kernel Contributor

Cats scramble for a loose ball in Saturday's game.

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Smith
Continued from page 3

Blue team lost 26-16. "We came out and were dead.... Individual performances don't mean anything if you don't win. We didn't win, so this doesn't mean that much."

Before the game, the quarterback race looked a little bit like the start of last week's Boston Marathon. Now, it looks as if Smith may have the lead at the 13-mile mark, but the toughest 13-plus miles is still to come before the Sept. 7-opener against Miami of Ohio.

"Now, I'll take 14 out of 15 on anything — a test, winning percentage, whatever," Smith said, still without a smile. "But the bottom line is winning, and we lost."

"We're all going to have to work harder this summer than we ever have," said Jones, the redshirt freshman challenger who was 2-for-5 passing for the winners. "The difference will come out this summer."

"What we do from here to August will be a big key.... I think I can make some big strides here."

All of the quarterbacks plan to go home after finals at the first of May, but all plan to return for summer school and workouts with other players in June and July.

"I don't think anybody is going to be happy if not playing," said Hockman, the junior who completed six of 10 passes for 55 yards, "but if the man playing is playing the best, then you can't complain."

"We're all pretty good friends, and it's nothing personal. But we all want to beat each other out, though. Nobody wants to watch."

And as of now, it looks like Hockman, Maggard, Jones and Kinney may be watching Smith directing the Wildcat attack against Miami if he keeps up this 14 of 15 stuff.

Assistant Sports Editor Barry Reeves is a journalism senior and a Kernel sports columnist.

Spring
Continued from page 3

Curry noted that the Cats didn't fumble a single time in last year's Blue-White game.

Leading the White defense was senior noseguard Joey Couch with five tackles and sophomore Strike Zane Bheem with seven.

Couch said both defenses gave a good effort.

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DIVERSIONS

Black Cat Bone out on their own with original kind of rock 'n' roll

By **KYLE FOSTER**
Senior Staff Critic

Black Cat Bone is rock 'n' roll — everything from the 1960s to the '90s, from Frank Zappa to the blues, all rolled up into a sound all its own and performed enthusiastically by three men who love music.

"We love music and absorb whatever we listen to," drummer Jon McGee said.

The three members — McGee, Mark Hendricks and David Angstrom — were Skinny Bones until they were threatened last year with a lawsuit by a band called Skin and Bones in Chicago.

McGee, a UK art studio student, suggested Black Cat Bone for the new name, but bassist Hendricks and guitarist/vocalist Angstrom did not like the name, Hendricks said. They kept the name in mind, and after practicing for a while, they became Black Cat Bone.

The new name was almost a resurrection for the band — they started to create their own style, moving away from the metal sound of Skinny Bones.

"We're not a metal band.... We try to get a hold of whatever we can" and incorporate it into their music, McGee said after a Friday night performance at the Wrocklage, a night club at 361 Short St.

Black Cat Bone performed upbeat dance tunes, mostly originals, to the crowd of about 120.

Angstrom's long chestnut hair peeked out of a wildly colorful and floppy hat, as the band opened with "Do You Want to Dance" from their debut album *Truth*. Angstrom said the song, which is not one of the band's favorites, is the only one from *Truth* about a girl and is not representative of what the band is all about.

"We wanted to make a statement — there's so much going on," said Angstrom, a 1990 UK graduate. "We say, 'This is how we feel and you don't have to feel that way.' We shouldn't be puffing our lips and throwing it (opinions) into their faces."

Instead of throwing their opinions at the crowd, Black Cat Bone performs its serious music with comi-

cal faces.

"We've got the attitude that we're going to have fun. We take our music very seriously — we have meanings behind what we say... but people accept us because we're on the same level. We laugh and we have a good time," Angstrom said.

Black Cat Bone doesn't just have a good time; they entertain everyone who sees the band's humor. During sets McGee often stops to talk with the audience about Angstrom's excessive swearing on stage — a kind of running gag.

After the show, Angstrom said that the band members feel like they can be outrageous and spontaneous on stage while still singing lyrics with a meaning and purpose. He said if people don't want to have fun, they can buy the *Truth* CD, where the individual characteristics of each member are hidden behind straightforward lyrics that reveal the group's opinions.

"This album is who we are. That's why we called it *Truth*," Angstrom said.

Truth was released last year on Angstrom's own label, CODA Records, after a long struggle with large record companies that wanted to change the band's image.

While they were Skinny Bones, they were talking with the vice president of Warner Bros. Records. As Black Cat Bone, Reprise Records and other companies looked at the band — one told them they were signed — but they had to sing the songs by a writer the label had chosen.

"Each label tried to change us," said Hendricks, also a UK art studio student. "There was just too much stuff."

So they went out on their own after Angstrom graduated from UK last year. After they found someone to finance the business, Black Cat Bone got together with producer and friend David Barrick to create *Truth*.

Truth is getting national airplay by radio stations with formats similar to WKQQ-FM in Lexington, Angstrom said. But WKQQ elected not to play the CD. The station told Angstrom it does not give air time to local bands, he said.


Still, Black Cat Bone hopes to be played one day on WKQQ because of its national reputation. Hendricks said, however, that the band will be content even if they don't make the big-time.

"We just want to play music," Hendricks said. "We just love music, any kind of music."

Black Cat Bone — David Angstrom, Jon McGee and Mark Hendricks — performed Friday night at the Wrocklage.



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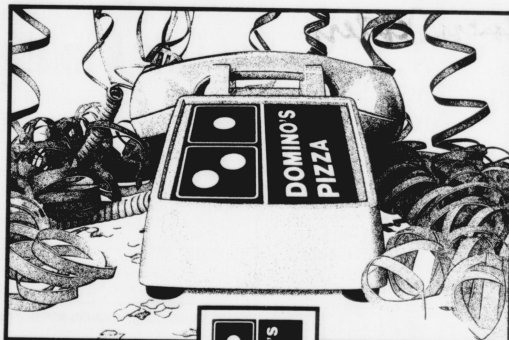
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Gone to the morgue

Test, quizzes die for week

By GREG KUJAWSKI
Contributing Writer

Maybe a county coroner should be called in. Or a funeral home director. Perhaps a priest. Either way, UK officials want students to know that there's been a death on campus.

The deceased are tests and quizzes. Today through Friday, students will get a reprieve to gain time to prepare for finals week.

It's called "dead week," a relatively new concept for the UK campus.

"Students before were really deprived of an opportunity to have some adequate concentrated time to prepare for finals if they had other tests all the way up to finals," said Gretchen E. LaGonda, academic ombud.

LaGonda also said it was unfair for students to take tests the week before finals and not be able to find out how they did.

Students who have finals scheduled during dead week may notify their instructors or LaGonda. No exams, including take-home exams due before finals week — are allowed to be given before Monday, April 29.

Students should remember what 'dead week' is for: preparation, officials say.

Students who have more than two exams scheduled for the same day are entitled to reschedule the exam for the class with the highest catalog number. Students must make special arrangements with the instructor.

But LaGonda said students should remember what dead week is for — preparing for final exams and projects.

"I think sometimes at the end of the semester that students dwindle off in going to class, especially because you don't have tests rescheduled during dead week," she said.

"It seems to me what happens often is that material is covered during dead week in classes that ends up on people's finals, so it may be more important than ever to go to class during that week, even though there isn't any compelling reason to do it... that's just a little gratuitous piece of advice."

The Doggy Bag by Kern Minter



SGA

Continued from page 1

"It's a lot of hearsay, Amy. If you won't release your sources to us, it must be a character in your mind," Sparks said.

Cooper said Crosbie/Sparks had hung posters in classrooms, on podium fronts, projection screens, and on painted surfaces in the nursing and pharmacy buildings.

The 1991 Election Rules and Regulations prohibit the posting or writing of campaign material in the classroom or on glass doors, door windows, or painted surfaces.

The elections board decided Wednesday night that the complaints they received from other SGA candidates and two board member warranted disqualification.

Watkins negated the decision the next day because SGA President Sean Lohman pointed out that it was unconstitutional — the elections board missed the five-day

deadline to make a decision.

Crosbie said Watkins told him and Sparks and a group of senators in the SGA office that the election was official and the controversy was over. Watkins denied the incident, when questioned by Weaver Friday, saying he had said that he would consult the other board members, but that he thought it was over.

Watkins said that, for now, Crosbie and Sparks are SGA president and vice president, but it could be appealed to the SGA Judicial Board by another UK student.

However, Crosbie pointed to Watkins and said he and Sparks will remain in office. "We are undisputable. There is nothing that can be done," Crosbie said.

Cooper believes something can and will be done to oust Crosbie and Sparks for the violations.

The judicial board met last night to decide if they will hear the appeal. Walker declined to comment on the appeal until he could speak to Cooper, who could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Leadership awards given by BSU

By NICK COMER
Staff Writer

The Black Student Union held its 10th annual Lyman T. Johnson awards banquet Thursday night to recognize black UK students who have shown outstanding leadership ability on campus and in the community.

The BSU also announced its officers for the 1991-92 school year, naming Ervy Whitaker president and Angela Copeland vice president.

Those honored at the banquet include Eric Coleman, who won the Lyman T. Johnson Award for the outstanding black male student leader, and Jackie Cheeks, who won the Doris Wilkinson Award for the outstanding black female student leader.

Additional awards included:
•Nikky Finney, the Evelyn Black Award.

•Jason Brewer, the John T. Smith Award.

•Ricardo Nazario-Colon and Ervy Whitaker, co-recipients of the BSU Leadership Award.

•William Summers, Outstanding Freshman Award.

•Norris Johnson, Outstanding Senior Award.

•Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, Outstanding Black Student Organization Award.

Kennedy James, chairman of the awards banquet praised the award recipients for striving to create an environment of cooperation between black and white students.

"These people went above and beyond the call of duty to promote unity and peace and harmony on campus," he said.

"This is the culmination of an incredible year," said Chester Grundy, director of the Office of Minority Affairs.

He said the BSU received this year's Student Organization Assembly's outstanding student organization award.

Daryle Cobb, current BSU president, said he hopes to see the organization continue to grow and gain influence on campus.

"I would like to see the BSU have a say in making major decisions in the University," he said.

Cobb received the Office of Minority Affairs Spirit Award and was co-recipient of the Phi Beta Sigma Souls of Black Folk Award.

Lyman T. Johnson, to whom the banquet is dedicated, was the first black student to attend UK.

He was admitted in 1954 — only after going to court to prove his legal right to attend school.

Johnson addressed Thursday night's crowd, saying "42 years ago I could not imagine seeing a crowd this big."

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RHA

Continued from page 1

Wednesday, along with his vice-presidential running mate Shannon Noel, the current social chair.

The constitution says the president, vice president and treasurer are elected by the RHA Assembly. The assembly in composed of RHA executive officers and committee chairpersons and hall presidents, vice presidents and one representative per 100 residents.

Cole said none of the "one per 100" representatives were allowed to vote and that she and vice-presidential candidate Patel were unconstitutionally placed on tickets.

McDonald said the "one per 100" weren't allowed to vote because they do not know the candidates.

"We have so many problems getting just the (hall) presidents and vice presidents to cooperate ... so a revision was made," she said.

The changes were checked with regional and national RHA groups.

Cole also said she and Patel were denied their votes. Cole currently is community service chairperson, and Patel currently is vice president.

McDonald said candidates aren't allowed to vote and that neither Corbett nor Noel voted.

Cole said other candidates were informed of the election by ticket and adjusted their campaign speeches to time requirements.

Cole said Corbett called her the night before the elections, asking her if she favored a ticket. She said she told him that she didn't.

"Obviously he had talked to Erica (McDonald)," she said.

McDonald said Corbett called her the night before, asking if Cole and Patel were running as a ticket.

She said she didn't make the ticket decision until election day.

Candidates were told each would be allowed to make a five-minute speech, but with the revisions, McDonald allowed only five minutes per ticket.

Cole and Patel were forced to condense their speeches into three and two minutes, respectively. Cole said the other candidates were advised of the change.

Cole said McDonald, in a speech at the meeting, accused her and Patel of lying, bribery and of going through McDonald's personal belongings.

McDonald said she spoke to them in private before the meeting. "They started a campaigning blitz," she said.

"I could have disqualified them for breaking a rule."

McDonald said voters called her in advance, saying that Cole and Patel had bought them candy and baskets of flowers.

Cole said McDonald supported Corbett and Noel. "Alan is like her best friend, so it was quite apparent" whom McDonald supported, Cole said.

McDonald denied supporting Corbett and Noel until the votes were cast.

Initially after the election, Cole said Patel was told by elections Chairperson Tracy Johnson and the RHA adviser that they had lost by a few votes.

Patel asked to see the ballots, but Johnson told her that they had been destroyed.

The next day, Cole said RHA adviser Kris Sommer told her that they had lost by a landslide.

The destruction of the ballots left "no way for a recount," Cole said.

Martin

Continued from page 1

toter contest, a charity event.

When she learned she'd won the job, "I was very happy to be selected, but it was very hard for me to run against two people that I respect and work with."

Martin, who will succeed current Kernel editor Tom Spalding, said the paper has made steady improvement in recent years and that she already has some goals in mind.

"I would like the paper to evoke

change ... I would like to make the readers think," she said. In terms of specifics, Martin said she has plans to "ensure that (the Kernel) has access to UK police records. I think that's crucial."

"I'd like to take a hard look at the greek system (and) I think we need to change our coverage of SGA ... We're too meeting-oriented. Next year I think we need to focus more on issues."

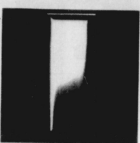
Martin, a 21-year-old journalism senior from Anchorage, Ky., has interned at the Lexington Herald-Leader and for Sen. Joseph Biden on Capitol Hill.

Kernel Classifieds - Catch'em man!

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Any unreturned equipment will be charged to your account at the rate of \$275.00 per converter and \$50.00 per remote. If you so desire, you may return your equipment to our Woodhill office between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday or on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or our Palumbo Drive Office which is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Telecable representatives will be on campus the following dates and times to collect your equipment and any payment due. Please be sure to get a receipt for your returned equipment.

Tuesday	April 30	2 pm - 7 pm
Wednesday	May 1	2 pm - 7 pm
Thursday	May 2	2 pm - 7 pm
Friday	May 3	2 pm - 7 pm

Each of these days our representatives will be at the following locations at the specified times above:

- Blazer Hall Lobby
- Donovan Hall Lobby
- Kirwan and Blanding Lobby
- Greg Page Apartments Commissary

Please Note: Off campus housing may also return their equipment to these locations at the specified times and dates.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call our office at 266-1149 or 268-2820. Thank you for your business and we hope you enjoy your summer. We look forward to serving you again.

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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

Established in 1894
Independent since 1971

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For governor ... Scotty Baesler, Larry Forgy

We know the problems facing each of you right now. Finals are approaching at breakneck speed. Most of you, as most of us, are behind. Now is not the time to be diverted from the task at hand.

We want to divert your attention anyway.

At the end of May, Kentuckians will indulge in the four-year rite of spring and elect nominees for governor.

As usual, the field is filled with an assortment of blundering, positionless candidates.

However, unlike 1987 when this paper found the Democratic candidate for governor so repulsive that it had trouble mentioning his name much less endorsing him, we have no problem this year with making an endorsement in the Democratic primary.

Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler is clearly the best candidate in the five-person Democratic primary. Baesler, now in his third term as mayor, has balanced the concerns of a rapidly growing city with the need to maintain the green space and beauty for which this central Kentucky community is known.

During Baesler's tenure as mayor, development and pride in the city have swelled, while many of Kentucky's cities and rural communities have fallen even farther back. Lexington has grown, while the latest census figures indicate that much of Kentucky has shrunk.

Baesler also has been a strong advocate of education with his Sweet Sixteen Academic Showcase.

To be sure, Baesler has developed close relationships with developers, contractors and architects who have conducted much of the redevelopment of downtown.

Whether that revitalization effort will be successful is yet to be determined.

But, in short, the other candidates simply do not have the experience in government to match Baesler's qualifications.

The leading contender, Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones, has been an alleged "heartbeat" away from the governor's office for the last four years. But the lieutenant governor in this state traditionally does about as much as the rest of Kentucky's constitutional officers, which we couldn't write enough about to fill up the rest of this sentence. Jones also has shown an inability to get along with his boss *per se*, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson. To be sure, Wilkinson's firebrand approach to politics leaves something to be desired, but Jones has by no means been an innocent bystander.



SCOTTY BAESLER



LARRY FORGY

Wilkinson's wife, Martha, has shown that she is nothing but a surrogate for her husband's overblown ego and ambitions. She has been unavailable for extensive interviews, instead relying on commercials and spokespersons to articulate the issues. She doesn't deserve consideration. She is an afterthought over an after-dinner drink.

Floyd Poore has worked in the previous two gubernatorial administrations. He has also left the previous two gubernatorial administrations — in a cloud of controversy. One moment he claims to be a wealthy Northern Kentucky physician, the next a grass-roots populist. We suspect he is neither.

His primary issue has been proposed rollback of the \$1.3 billion tax increase for education reform, which Poore calls excessive.

Yet, Poore has not told us how he will do it. Considering that much of the tax increase is already committed to bonds and projects, we think he is sycophantically working up to voters.

Finally, Gatewood Galbraith, a Lexington attorney, has proved himself to be bright and witty on the campaign trail. However, his one-issue campaign is, in the final analysis, a joke. Although he claims to be more than one-dimensional, his focus has almost entirely been on his call for the legalization of marijuana as some sort of panacea to what ails Kentucky. The idea is ludicrous.

Baesler certainly does not have all the answers. He has the charisma and speaking ability of Fozzy Bear. But we shouldn't judge the capability of a candidate on speaking ability, but competence.

Competence is what Baesler has been all about virtually his entire

life. Maybe it's time to give competence, not rhetoric, a chance.

In the Republican race for governor, the choice is equally as clear. Lexington lawyer Larry Forgy is so much more qualified than his opponent, U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins, it is difficult to choose where to begin.

We'll start with Hopkins' campaign, or lack thereof. Although Hopkins has been in Congress for more than 10 years, we know relatively little about him. He has waffled on his position for abortion, and has sponsored little substantive legislation.

Hopkins is known primarily for religiously providing services to constituents. But there's a fundamental question as to whether that's representation or grocery-shopping electioneering.

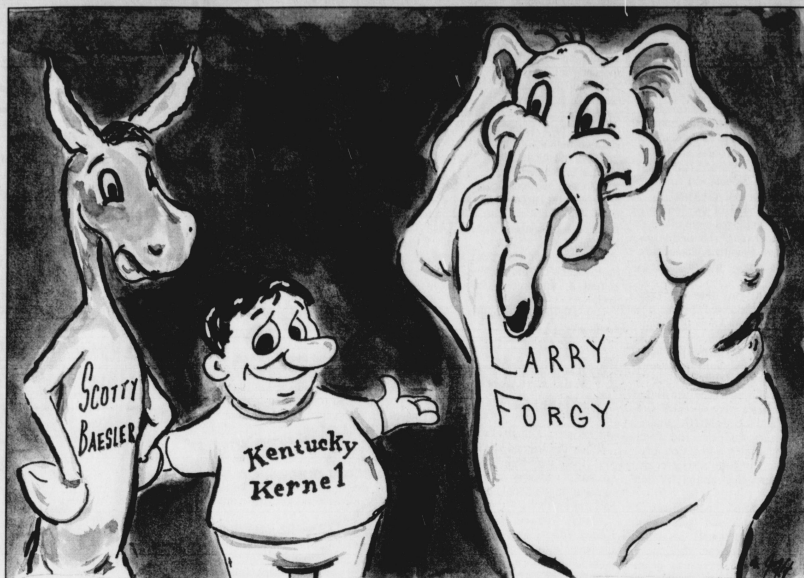
Hopkins also has refused to debate his opponent, leaving us to think that he can't defend himself on the issues. That would be par for his career.

Larry Forgy, on the other hand, will tell you — sometimes more than you want to know — about what he believes on almost any issue. Forgy, a Lexington lawyer, was the considered the virtual Republican nominee in 1987. But he dropped out, saying he didn't want to make the compromises necessary to win (i.e., he didn't want to trade favors for money).

Now, he says he's running to win his way. That means taking no contributions above \$300. It is a bold, daring move, and ultimately it is not likely to work. But in an era of escalating, out-of-control campaign costs, Forgy's move is necessary.

Moreover, Forgy by far is the most eloquent candidate on both sides of the race. Like other candidates, he wants to curtail the pernicious influence of lottery, on Kentucky's poor. Like Poore, he wants to roll back part of the education tax increase, saying too much of it is wrapped up in legislator's pork-barrel projects. That's probably true, but Forgy has yet to show us how, or where, to cut.

Nevertheless, Forgy offers a bright hope for the state Republican Party that has been on its deathbed for more than 20 years. Forgy offers the best hope for a Republican revival for a state and party desperately in need of it.



Kernel Corporation: We're all in it together, we're all in it forever

The Kernel Corporation: We're all in it together, we're all in it forever.

That's the sign that greeted me when I walked in this place 3 1/2 years ago. Judging from the thousands of hours trapped in a room no bigger than my four-door Escort, I'd say it rings true.

Like a turbo-charged Hoover, the Kentucky Kernel vacuums you up, transforming even the nicest dude into, well, an editor.

Scene: Spring 1988. Seaton Field. Softball practice. I'm playing center field. Ball comes flying. I bend to make the catch. My right index finger doesn't. Ouch.

My twisted, purple finger is a pain no French class could match. People begin to gather. Words of comfort flow from their mouths.

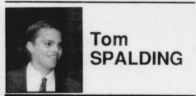
"Are you all right?"
"Does it hurt bad?"
"Can you still type?"

That should give you a good definition of how things work around here. In at noon, out at midnight. As the paper is put "to bed" each night, I find it hard to celebrate when I know there will be eight more pages to squeeze out the next day.

Still, the people — our people — continue to walk through that door every day.

What drives them? Maybe they realize the Kernel is the most important student organization on this campus. Maybe they enjoy the camaraderie. Maybe they are missed at the world and want to get even. All of the above apply.

Check the picture accompanying this column. This, for the most part, is the staff of the Kentucky Kernel. Some of the faces should be recognizable. For those in this community who decided to make news, they probably are indelible.



Tom SPALDING

They were the ones who blew off class to cover those meetings to write stories that no one bothered to read. They were the ones who probed deep into the inadequacies and contradictions in Student Government Association, letting you know where your student money was going.

I'm sure, in the course of nine months of seemingly endless supply of ink and newspaper, that we offended some people. Mistakes were made, typos weren't caught. That sort of thing. But more of you read this paper this school year because you obviously liked something about the quality of the product.

Keep on reading. With Victoria Martin the Kentucky Kernel's newest editor in chief, this paper will only get better.

Terry Birdwhistell, who works in UK archives, wrote a letter to me back in January wondering, given the Kernel's 20th anniversary as an independent student newspaper, if I and other editors would be interested in helping compile an oral history of the campus — as seen through this newspaper's eyes.

I haven't gotten back to him yet, but I plan to place a call during finals week. How do I view news on this campus? Well, if you can look past Robinson Forest, the presidential search or SGA's petty infighting, not much happened.

I'm sure somebody will counter, "Hey, the Ping Pong Drop was

moved this year, and that's a pretty big deal."

Like I said ...

There are certain things, and issues, that the position of editor in chief brought into this office, which is 35 Grehan Communications Building, in case you're still looking where to send the mail bomb.

I won't miss Chris Bush, his underground newsletter — *The Pulse* — or the associated gadflies. I won't miss the idiots who changed the name of the building we're in from the Grehan Journalism Building to the Grehan Communications Building. Damn wimps. Remember, the Kernel paid for this building. So be nice to us. Or we'll throw you out and take away your keys.

Will I miss Sean Lohman? Well, I owe him for allowing me to fill the front page with stories every day, not to mention a plume of Golden Forks. Next time use Traveler's Cheques, Sean.

Which brings me to my other best friend this year, Charles T. Wethington Jr. Not only did our beloved president give us plenty of copy, he got me on television. I actually seemed impressive for five or 10 minutes — the equivalent of a Lexington news anchor in a year.

I will miss Toby Gibbs, who caused much delay on the copy desk because I was too busy bent over laughing to do any work. I will miss trotting up to the third floor of this building to get dinner — usually two Mountain Dews and a peanut butter Snickers bar.

I'll miss my mentors, my colleagues, my underlings.

Oh, almost forgot. I'll kind of miss being mistaken for my twin brother, John Daniel (I'm sure Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack



1990-91 Kentucky Kernel staff: Why would anyone want to work for this paper?

Blanton, who thought he was me, won't). John's quote-of-his-life came last summer, when he said, and I misquote, "My brother's the damn editor, and I can't even get a quote in the paper."

There it is, John. ...

Early this winter, when Sports Editor Bob Norman and I trudged back home about 2 a.m. after a particularly rough night — the paper was way past deadline and we had horrible coughs — I sputtered out,

"The Kernel — it ruins lives. I was lying. Actually, it kills life."

I wonder sometimes why the hell I, or anybody, would want to be in this position. I wonder why I told Kernel Board Chairman John Voskuhl "yes" when he asked, after turning me down the first time I ran for editor, if I wanted to try it again.

I can't answer a question like that. One of my favorite quotes is from UK basketball coach Rick Pitino. I still have a beat-up cas-

sette tape of his first press conference two years ago as coach.

When asked why he made the decision to leave a big city and an up-and-coming NBA team to coach what had become the SEC's "Sad Sack," he replied, "You have to know who you are in life."

I couldn't agree more. I'm a member of the Corporation. All in it together. All in it forever.

Editor in Chief Tom Spalding is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

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