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SGA presidential candidates prepare for election day

Lohman enjoys 'lead' role

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Writer

For Student Government Association President Sean Lohman, this year's term was not the first presidential office he has held. As a senior at Trinity High School the Prospect, Ky., native played the lead role in the George Gershwin musical *Of Thee I Sing*. Lohman played the satirized role of U.S. President John P. Wintergreen, who thought that his vice president was the White House janitor.

"That was the lead of all leads," Lohman said. "He was in every scene."

Playing the president was interesting, especially in the satirical context, Lohman said.

"I was in theater since sixth grade," Lohman said. "I liked playing leads. I hated playing the second person."

Today and tomorrow Lohman, a history junior, again seeks the opportunity to play the lead role, this time for UK students.

In his first term as the SGA president, Lohman said his experiences taught him valuable political lessons.

"You can't hold grudges," he said. "You can't burn your bridges behind you."

Lohman may not have burned many bridges, but he has threatened to strike a match.

When former UK President David Roselle resigned in December, Lohman, who sits on the UK Board of Trustees, wanted to be appointed to the presidential search committee.

Board Chairman Foster Ockerman instead selected Teel Bruner, a third-year medical student, as the committee's student representative.

At the January trustee meeting, Lohman tried to overrule the chairman, something that is rarely done in public at trustee meetings.

Lohman accused Ockerman of selecting Bruner because Lohman went against the chair on a vote to eliminate the interim president from the presidential search.

Lohman's motion failed, but he



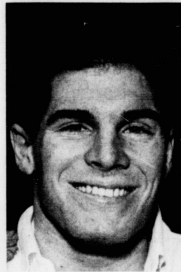
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said that presence was made known to trustees.

"I'm proud of the case I made," Lohman said. "I'm proud to be a member of that Board of Trustees."

Lohman said that he and former BOT member Larry Forgy exposed the politics of decisions made on the board.

"I think that the students were snubbed," Lohman said. "I think



BALDWIN

that the faculty were snubbed. I think that the alumni were snubbed."

During the January meeting Lohman criticized the selection of Bruner because the Centre College graduate had not attended UK as an undergraduate. Lohman says that he and Bruner have met and get

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Baldwin keeps his optimism

By RHONA BOWLES
Staff Writer

People who know Dale Baldwin say one of his best qualities is his optimism toward life.

"Dale Baldwin is the absolute, eternal optimist," said T. Lynn Williamson, administrator for personnel policy and volunteer UK cheerleading sponsor. "I don't know anyone else who never says anything bad about someone else. Dale is always the one who is positive."

As a UK cheerleader Baldwin was paralyzed from the neck down after a cheerleading accident in November 1986 at Louisville's Freedom Hall before a UK scrimmage game.

Baldwin, who is confined to a wheelchair, is now in his first year at UK's College of Law and is running for president of the Student Government Association in this week's elections.

Williamson, who has known Baldwin since he came to UK as a freshman in 1982, said people were

amazed by the way Baldwin handled the accident that ended his career as one of the nation's top male cheerleaders.

"To lose your arms, legs, not to run, to dance, to cheerlead again," said Williamson. "But everyone looked up to him because he did not let an unfortunate accident get him down."

Baldwin said that he did not let the accident affect his optimism.

"I never went through a depression stage or anything," he said. "In fact, when I was laying on the floor at Freedom Hall when I got hurt, I knew I had broken my neck. But I thought to myself, 'Well, at least I can spend more time with my studies now.'"

Spending more time with his studies paid off for Baldwin, who went from a 2.0 grade point average to a 4.0 after his accident, Williamson said.

"He immediately changed from someone who didn't know what he wanted to do to someone who

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Lohman responds to criticism about cups

By TONJA WILT
Campus Editor

Student Government Association presidential candidate Sean Lohman responded to charges about the timing of the SGA cup distribution at a forum at the College of Law yesterday.

Presidential candidate Dale Baldwin accused the Lohman administration of using the cups to advertise for the elections this week.

"We started on the project very early in the fall," Lohman said. The fact that the cups did not come out earlier "is not our fault, it is Food Services'."

"The cups that are provided for the students are provided by food services. It is completely paid by Food Services. It is good because it lists programs that are offered to the students."

Lohman also said the issue of adding an annex to the Margaret I. King library, one of the issues on Baldwin's platform, is unrealistic because of the lack of funds.

"If anything needs to be done we need a new facility, but that's not going to be happening in the next few years," Lohman said.

Baldwin, who did not attend the forum, was represented by John Horne, a third-year law student and a member of Baldwin's steering committee.

Horne responded to charges made by saying that whether Baldwin would have enough time to devote to the office if elected.

"I think it is rather ridiculous to say that someone can't do something just because they are in the law school," Horne said. "Contrary to what people believe, law students don't just go home and read their books."

Baldwin should be given the opportunity to serve the students even though he does not have experience in SGA, Horne said. "I don't think that since one person has served in SGA and one hasn't, it automatically disqualifies the one who hasn't. I think that you have to look at the person and what they want to do. Being able to run an organization and inspire people is part of running an organization."



FORGING AN IMAGE: Jeff McNaughten, a kitchen superintendent at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, carves an ice sculpture outside the Student Center yesterday. The job took about 45 minutes.

College of Engineering students celebrate first phonathon

By REGINA SWIFT
Staff Writer

Balloons, streamers, glitter and confetti usually mean it's party time, but in the basement of the King Alumni House last night it signified the beginning of the College of Engineering's phonathon.

With a goal of \$20,000 to be reached by Thursday, 15 engineering students spent three hours last night calling engineering alumni for pledges.

The money raised in the phonathon will be used to renovate the student lounge in Anderson Hall, affectionately called "The Pit," and provide offices for student professional organizations.

"These were things that would benefit all the students" unlike scholarships which usually only benefit only a few, said Chris Howell, a chemical engineering senior who also is chairman of the phonathon.

"The better (the student lounge) is, the better attitude you have about learning," said Kevin Burkart, an electrical engineering senior.

Several campus celebrities were invited to attend the phonathon. Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway will be at

"The better (the student lounge) is, the better attitude you have about learning."

Kevin Burkart

The event was organized by students, Howell said. "The faculty have helped along the way, but it was definitely done by the students."

Some efforts already have been successful.

the event tonight.

The UK mascot is scheduled to attend tomorrow night and coaches Rick Pittino and Bill Curry will participate if their schedules permit.

"We'd like to make this a visible event so it can continue in the future," Howell said.

Promotional fliers mailed to prospective donors raised \$1,000. "We are going to reach the goal," Howell said.

This is the first phonathon for the College of Engineering, but Howell said he hopes it won't be the last.

Prizes — including free meals at local restaurants, a free night at the Hyatt Regency Hotel and a visit to a local tanning salon — were given to the student callers who got the most donations and the largest single donation.

All of the supplies and door prizes used were donated, Howell said.

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Hunter Hayes
Arts Editor



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"Field of Dreams," starring Kevin Costner and Amy Madigan, was one of the movies nominated for Best Picture of the Year at the Academy Awards last night. The film also features supporting roles by Burt Lancaster and James Earl Jones. It will play at the Worsham Theatre April 11-15. "Dead Poets Society," another best picture nominee, begins showing at the Worsham tomorrow. Showtimes are Wed.-Sat. at 7:30 and 10 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

New comedy channel debuts

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Ha! channel will make its debut April Fool's Day, putting a second 24-hour comedy cable channel into the big-bucks battle for cable viewers and outlets.

Ha! President Edward Bennett has strongly denied what he called an "unfortunate rumor" that Ha! plans to merge with the first such cable service, Home Box Office's The Comedy Channel.

The Comedy Channel was launched Nov. 15, Bennett said.

Ha! will start at 7 p.m. on April Fool's Day. It is the most expensive launch yet by Viacom International's MTV network at \$80 million, most of it for programs, Bennett said.

Bennett is also president of VH-1, one of the other cable services owned by MTV Networks.

The first, the successful MTV network aimed at rock music fans, cost \$20 million to start in 1981, according to company spokesman Marshall Cohen. The other services are Nickelodeon and Nick At Night.

Ha! plans to offer "long-form" comedy: complete programs and movies instead of excerpts, as is the case at The Comedy Channel.

The Ha! schedule includes mix of reruns of hit comedy series; acclaimed sitcoms that were "prematurely" cancelled; repeats of "Saturday Night Live" shows made from 1980 to 1982; SCTV reruns; repeats of Sid Caesar's "Your Show

of Shows" from the 1950s, and some movies, including the Bob Hope-Bing Crosby "Road" films.

In May the channel will start original weekly series, among them one with monologues by comedian Mort Sahl; a British improvisational show called "Whose Line Is It Anyway?"; an amateur-talent series, "Open Audition," and "Clash," a comic game show.

Bennett said there also will be a weekend series for viewers who aren't night owls: "Saturday Night Early," which will start at 10 p.m. Ha!, whose programming adviser is former NBC President Fred Silverman, expects that first-run productions will make up 25 percent of its schedule by April next year.

Bennett said that will rise to 50 percent by the network's third year. He said he expects that Ha! initially will serve between 5 and 10 million homes and won't start making money until its fourth year.

The new network won't have any comedy "hosts," unlike The Comedy Channel, whose crew of hosts also do comedy bits.

Comedy Channel spokesman Alan Levy said his network serves more than 6 million homes, with commitments from cable operators that would raise that figure to almost 15 million in later years.

Bennett acknowledged that his

service's growth depends on the channel capacity of the nation's different cable systems, and whether they have room or will make room for the new operation.

A majority of systems that agreed to carry Ha! will run it as a 24-hour service, he said, while others will show it for only 12 hours, from 4 p.m. to 4 a.m. EST.

Although "Ha!" is based in New York, the nation's largest television market, it has no outlet there yet, Bennett said.

But he said he feels confident the new service will appear in Los Angeles, the nation's No. 2 market, although he only could say "I hope so" when asked if Ha! will be seen there the day it begins operations.

The new chuckles company is the fourth major cable program service created since the October 1988 launch of Ted Turner's TNT network. The other one is NBC-owned CNBC, which started last April and says it serves 14.6 million homes.

TNT, offering theatrical movies and made-for-TV films, has been wildly successful, aided in part by the fact 17 cable operators have a financial interest in its parent company, Turner Broadcasting System.

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SPORTS

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Scrimmage unrevealing to UK coach

By BOB NORMAN
Senior Staff Writer

After five spring practices and yesterday's first scrimmage game, UK football coach Bill Curry has reached down deep into the dark mass of his football talent and found — not much.

"At least yet — I didn't see any standouts today," Curry said of the two-hour scrimmage. "The material is here, but we have to practice better and coach better to bring it out."

Curry's coaching style, based on discipline and a lot of stringent verbalizing, and his own demeanor — which is tough and stern — are two factors that make a UK football player's life tough.

Curry runs the new program with discipline and hard-nosed attitudes, which he hopes will produce winners. But the guys playing in yesterday's scrimmage still have a long way to go, the coach said.

"We didn't secure the ball, we dropped the ball, we had too many penalties, our defense got beat and our offense didn't execute well," Curry said.

Curry is a perfectionist. He is trying to build what he calls the "perfectly disciplined will" and that comes only after practice, he says. But not just any practice.

"People always say that 'practice makes perfect,' but you can practice poorly and that will lead to more perfectly poor play. You need to practice perfect and that will lead to perfectly good play," Curry said.

If yesterday's scrimmage was any indicator, Curry's ideal practice is a grueling one. The scrimmage was played with two defensive teams in blue and two offensive teams in white.

The offense lined up, and if they didn't get to the endzone in the usual way, they had to go back and try again, and again, and again. During the scrimmage only four touchdowns were scored.

"You can't run, you can't tackle, you can't do anything," cried a defensive coach as his players jumped to the ground to do push-ups.

An offensive coach strongly grabbed a mammoth tackle by the face mask screaming at him as the player for another tackle to replace the player.

Yesterday's scrimmage game also was the first look at the Curry "Attack and Kill" style of play.

There were hard hits, a few good pass plays (three touchdown passes thrown on the day), a 99-yard touchdown run and mistakes.

Some of the mistakes included the defensive secondary getting beat on touchdowns. The most glaring beating came in the second hour of scrimmage when junior quarterback Freddie Maggard threw a 14-yard pass to senior Phil Logan.

Sophomore cornerback Sterling Ward seemed to have Logan covered well, but Logan busted a move and smoothly stepped in and caught the ball.

But most of the mistakes were small ones, the kinds that most fans really can't discern, Curry said. But the players weren't playing aggressively.

"They weren't running to the ball, and they have to learn to respond to the ball, not the snap count," Curry said of the defense. "There were way too many penalties and we lost containment."

One defensive player who responded to the new style was junior nose-guard Joey Couch. Couch romped for three sacks and several tackles. But he said that he is not playing up to Curry's standards.

"Things are coming slow, but I'm having fun and just trying to get aggressive," Couch said. "It's a new system and it is not passive but aggressive. Last year we held back a little on defense rather than attack the ball."

Couch was out when 5-11, 263-pound senior fullback Rodney Shepard busted up the middle for a 99-yard touchdown run. The locomotive-like Shepard broke through a gap on the left side before being smothered by defenders. A second or two later he was barreling down the field for the touchdown.

Curry ran three quarterbacks — last year's starter Maggard (7-19 for 63 yards and a touchdown), sophomore Brad Smith (3-11, 44 yards, one touchdown) and sophomore Ryan Hockman (2-6, 25 yards, 1 touchdown).

Maggard, who passed for 1,515 yards and six touchdowns last season, did not complete his first six



STEVIE SANDERS/Kentucky Staff

Yesterday marked the first 11-on-11 scrimmage of the 1990 spring practice. Coach Bill Curry was unhappy with his team's performance.

passes. He went 4-for-5 in his next drive, which ended with the touchdown pass to Logan.

"It's really hard to get used to the system, it's totally different from any system I've ever been involved in," Maggard said. "There are a lot of different timing aspects and patterns that I'm not accustomed to."

"But I finally settled down in it, and I think I finished all right."

Curry had a few good words for the three quarterbacks. "I think were fine, because this is the first time they've been there, 11-on-11, on their own, and they need a lot of that. Those guys will be good after a few days, when they understand the level of practice," he said. "People will live up to or down to expectations, and we expect more from them than they are used to."

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Final 4 means big bucks for Denver

Associated Press

DENVER — For the four college basketball teams that survived the far-flung and grueling NCAA regional tournaments, the road stops here and the city hopes the bucks — up to 25 million of them — stop here too.

The most optimistic projections by the Greater Denver Chamber of Commerce and the Denver Organizing Committee are that the 20,000 fans, players, coaches, reporters and tourists will spend \$25 million when the Final Four Basketball Tournament comes to town March 31 through April 2.

Even the most pessimistic prediction from the International Association of Convention and Visitors Bureaus, estimates at least \$17 million will be infused into the local economy, if however briefly.

Just how much money will flow into Denver "depends on what teams come," said Roger Kenney, a chamber representative on the Den-

ver Organizing Committee. But no matter which teams make the trip, their fans are being invited "to stay a few days longer and see Denver, or Colorado Springs, or take a trip to the mountains." And spend money.

"It will be the biggest hotel weekend in the eight years I've been doing business here," said Harold Levin, general manager of the Executive Tower Inn in downtown Denver. "These people aren't ordinary consumers. They're not rate-conscious like a lot of people who come in for conventions. They'll spend more money than any other group in a very long time."

Organizing committee officials say nearly 90 percent of downtown Denver's 16,000 hotel rooms are booked for the tournament. Usually at this time of year hotels are only half full.

Over the course of the tournament, hotels will pull in about \$12 million, the organizing committee

said. Cabs, limousines, buses and rental cars could receive as much as \$1.4 million and retail sales along the 16th Street Mall could jump as much as 20 percent.

City officials, supported by an army of volunteers — most of whom won't get to see any of the basketball action — are doing their best to make sure the visitors get a good impression of the Mile High City.

The volunteers range from a former U.S. president, Gerald Ford, to high school teen-agers. Ford is one of several honorary committeemen that also include Gov. Roy Romer, Denver Mayor Federico Peña and University of Colorado President Gordon Gee.

"Since Denver was lucky enough to get the Final Four, we'd like to take that extra step," said Fred Luetzen, the man who is preparing McNichols to accommodate the nearby fans and more than 200 reporters covering the event.

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Anita Jones

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CANDIDATES FOR THE 1990-91 SGA SENATE

Collins campus liaison

I am a speech pathology sophomore. I am an SGA Senator at Large and am involved in various other campus organizations. I have been actively involved in student government for the last two years and am familiar with the workings of the Senate and student government. I also have a clear understanding of the University and the different aspects of campus life.

If elected, I can serve as a liaison between the College of Education and not only student government, but also the University.

Most importantly, I want to work with and serve you — the students of the College of Education. I would undertake this position with an open mind and a willingness to represent all groups to the best of my ability. I want to ensure that your needs are recognized and fulfilled, and I feel I have the capability to do this due to my experience and enthusiasm.

Christa Collins is a candidate for senator of the College of Education.

Putman means dedication

Dedication having served as a Senator at Large for the past year and as a Freshman Senator the year before, I feel that I possess the necessary qualities to be a productive and vocal representative of student concerns.

My dedication as a student leader is exemplified through my involvement in several campus organizations. As chairman and founder of the Library Student Advisory Committee I worked with others to call for the construction of a new library and worked to purchase library books for student use.

As chairman of the SGA Campus Relations I fought for student interests by leading the search committee and working with the International Student Council to abolish the International Student Fee.

In campaigning for re-election on the ticket of Putman, Payne, Smiley and Boyd we have developed a four-point platform:

- The creation of a University Life and Relations Committee that would be made up of UK students, faculty, staff, administrators and Lexington government officials. The committee would be a sounding board to better inform and educate the various facets of our community. Issues that might be discussed would be UK's 5-year plan, teaching practices, student interests and changes in Lexington that affect UK.

- Organization of minority recruitment programs to make the University more appealing to them, a perspective student program and a series of in-depth campus rap sessions.

Our ticket has a combined seven years of experience in student government and a successful record in carrying out both campaign and personal promises. A vote for our ticket is a vote not for a group of names, but for a strong platform and dedicated student leaders.

Allen Putman is a candidate for Senator at Large.

Meaux giving students a voice

Many students attend a college for four years and don't get involved in anything; they just sit back and watch the world go by. I don't want to be one of those passive students. I want to be involved in the goings-on of the institution that is helping to shape my future, and what better way than to run for Senator of my college, the College of Communications?

Currently, the College of Communications is without a much needed representative in SGA. The concerns and opinions of communications students need to be heard at

UK. I want to represent communications students in SGA so that their voices can be heard.

I am very open-minded and flexible to accepting suggestions and ideas. With some ideas of my own, along with those of communications students, together we can make a difference at UK and make being a student in the College of Communications a more enjoyable experience.

Shawn Meaux is a candidate for Senator of the College of Communications.

Coleman leader with a heart

Over the past three years, my experience at UK has been an exciting and indeed terrific learning opportunity. Organizations such as the Student Government Association, the Interfraternity Council, Beta Theta Pi fraternity and various honoraries have given me the insight needed to be a qualified and respected leader.

I have served in SGA for the past three years as Senator at Large for two years and as Freshman Senator for one. During that time I have not only come to understand the way SGA works, but how to work with SGA, and more importantly, how to work for students.

I am in touch with student problems and concerns. First and foremost I am a student, not someone who puts himself above students and tries to lead them from there. I feel that this would be an impossible and indeed a biased job.

Rather, I am a student working among students and simply making sure that their students feelings are expressed — this is to say all students, not selected factions. A steady record over the past three years in the Senate vote and debate are positive proof of this.

When looking for individuals that share my feelings, and in an effort to get the job of serving students done, I elected to run with a ticket of firm, proven and respected leaders — Daris McCullough, Sheryl Beasley and Lea Ann Davenport. Working in unison with these leaders will ensure that student issues are properly addressed and the remedies are properly executed.

Some of the ideas we feel strong about — putting textbooks on reserve in the library for students, expansion and more work on the existing Endowment Fund, making golf facilities more readily available for students — are some of the ideas discussed among our ticket members.

Sean Coleman is a candidate for Senator at Large.

Breitenstein for Nursing

I have enjoyed being involved in campus organizations and activities the past two years, and I am eager to get involved with my major.

When a class comes together, the pressure of nursing school lessens and a new enthusiasm rises. All members undertaking the challenge of nursing school need continued support, which I can best give by being your college senator.

This support is needed not only within the college but also throughout the campus. I feel confident that I have the experience and desire to be an effective voice for the College of Nursing.

Maintaining the fine efforts of the past and completing the job must be ensured. Students are important in the decision-making process, therefore an easy and comfortable means to express your ideas and concerns must be present.

Effective communication is necessary to achieve the greatest level of respect and understanding throughout the campus. A Senator only can be successful if there is support among the students, faculty and staff. I want to create that support and promote effective communication by representing the college as best I can. What you can expect from me is everything I've got.

Kelley Breitenstein is a candidate for College of Nursing Senator.

Hacker good for Education

If elected as the next senator for the College of Education I plan to implement three major goals.

- Increase the means of communication within the college by establishing monthly roundtables where students can directly address concerns to the faculty and/or administrators. I also would publish a monthly newsletter including important dates and issues.

- Organize a lecture series about higher education in which high-ranking officials and administrators, students and faculty would discuss positive issues about higher education.

- Increase scholarship opportunities within the college by raising money through fund-raising efforts on and off campus.

If elected, I always will be open to suggestions. I would appreciate your vote so that I may promote the best interests of the College of Education throughout the Senate and the University.

Brad Hacker is a candidate for senator of the College of Education.

Ingle more than decoration

During SGA elections there will be many names and catchy phrases redecorating our campus. Students will need to make two very important decisions regarding all of the hype.

First is the decision of whether to vote. Every student should vote and express their concern for the University. After deciding to vote, you must decide which candidates to choose. In a list of nearly 30 candidates for Senator at Large, you will want to choose those who best represent your ideas.

The ticket of Todd Byrd and Jay Ingle focuses on representing as many students as possible, for a university should revolve around the interests of its diverse student body.

Todd is a senior with extensive University experience while I am a freshman involved in student government with a knowledge of how the organization works.

The complement of talent allows us to combine to form good Senators, to emphasizing our practical knowledge, experience and creativity.

Our focus on campus is our platform of providing for the students.

- Substance Abuse Awareness, with an emphasis on furthering designated driver programs, including cost-free transportation from local establishments and greater publicity for drug awareness programs.

- Campus Unity. We plan to provide more activities for all sectors of the student body, not just those catered to now.

- Faculty-student relations, including greater knowledge of accessibility to the academic ombudsman, advisers and teaching assistants.

- Greater access to SGA, which calls for regular meetings between Senators and their constituents. College Senators will meet with their respective colleges while Senators at Large will conduct open forums. Senators' office hours will be publicized to allow students another opportunity to interact with the leaders representing them.

The Byrd-Ingle ticket wants to represent you. Todd's leadership skills, experience and ability to work with people makes him an ideal candidate to serve the needs and interests of the students of the University.

My experience with student government on the Freshman Representative Council along with my involvement in the Honors Program, a Singularity Scholar and Emerging Leader Institute has afforded me the skills and knowledge necessary to represent you, the student.

Jay Ingle is a candidate for Senator at Large.

Pride proven leader

Next year is crucial to Kentucky's educational system. This is especially true for the University.

The students are the most essential aspect of UK, and they should be fairly represented.

I have the qualities necessary to serve as an SGA Senator at Large. In high school I participated in student government all four years and served as president my senior year. I was junior and senior class president, which helped acquaint me with student concerns and representation.

As a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, I have served as rush chairman, and I currently am corresponding secretary. I also have worked on committees dealing with community service and alumni relations. My work in the fraternity has given me experience that will be essential in fulfilling my duties as Senator.

Issues such as faculty retention, student scholarships and better handicapped facilities are my primary concerns.

Students need someone who will fairly and actively represent them. They deserve someone who will listen to their ideas and effectively implement them. I will make a solid contribution in representing all aspects of the student voice.

Jason Pride is a candidate for Senator at Large.

McCullough best for students

While serving as Senator at Large during the past year, I have always strived to pursue ideas that are beneficial to students. As the student representatives of the UK Ticket Distribution Committee, I was very active in the effort to recover 56 prime student basketball tickets that were taken away by the UK Athletics Department in a fund-raising effort.

While a member of the Senate's Appropriations and Revenue Committee, I have worked diligently to assure that requested funds will directly benefit students.

In seeking re-election for Senator at Large, I feel that experience gained from the past school year will benefit me tremendously during the 1990-91 school year.

I am vice president-at-large of the Interfraternity Council, a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa honorary society, Tau Beta Pi honorary society and Collegians for Academic Excellence. Being heavily involved in campus activities will enable me to better represent the students.

I feel privileged to be on a ticket with Sean Coleman, Sheryl Beasley, and Lea Ann Davenport. The character and dedication of these individuals is unquestioned. The similarities we share in ideas and plans for UK is the primary reason I ran with these campus leaders.

We plan to have the library keep a copy of all the textbooks used at UK, which will give students access to textbooks. We also plan to make it possible for students to cash two-party checks through the UK check-cashing service. We plan to play a role in expanding the newly formed Student Endowment Fund.

On a lighter note, the lack of quality pencil sharpeners on campus is a problem we plan to alleviate; no student inconveniences are too small to ignore.

There will be much opportunity for improvement and change at UK

next year. I feel my ticket has just scratched the surface in obtaining greater student benefits. Re-election will allow me to continue focusing SGA on its primary objective — students.

Daris McCullough is a candidate for Senator at Large.

Sympathetic leader in Coney

Being a physical therapy major, I am very aware of the challenging requirements of the College of Allied Health. I am also aware of the challenges and responsibilities involved in representing the views of others.

Having served in leadership positions in high school and college, I know that effective leadership is the key to any organization's success.

As Senator of the College of Allied Health, I will not only listen to the opinions of students in the college, but I will work hard to relay those opinions to the Student Government Association. Furthermore, I will take action to better areas of the college that you, the students, find lacking.

I care about the College of Allied Health. I also care about the pains and decisions being made now that will effect the future of health care and our association with it.

Sherrie Coney is a candidate for Allied Health Senator.

Lowry good for Allied Health

I am a health administration and professional program student. I am sure you have noticed that since beginning your professional courses, you think of little other than health-related issues and concerns — professional, ethical and otherwise. With your support, we can make sure that all bills that approach the SGA Senate are examined in light of our concerns for the health and safety of students and our environment.

I have been active in the SGA executive branch and have offices on the Panhellenic Council, academic honor societies and professional organizations. Through these experiences, I have come to know many of the talented people with whom I will be working, which will be a great help.

Let's try to top last year's 28 College of Allied Health votes. Cast your ballot outside the HSLC third floor deli, tomorrow and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Don't forget your UK Student ID.

Jill Lowry is a candidate for College of Allied Health Senator.

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Students, we are the backbone of the University and without us the University would not exist. We, as students, are represented to the University by SGA.

P. Todd Byrd is a candidate for Senator at Large.

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Lohman

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Asked of his relationship with Lohman, Bruner said: "It's pretty good. We met one time and set up a committee (of undergraduates to advise Bruner on the presidential search.) We got along just fine."
Despite creating the public controversy Lohman said that he and Ockerman have no hard feelings toward each other.
Lohman's stance placed him against UK interim President

Charles Wethington, but Lohman said he has no hard feelings toward Wethington.
Wethington has helped him on several issues, Lohman said.
"Dr. Wethington has been very open with me," he said. "He's in a real tough position. He's interim president, and he's probably going to seek the presidency. ... I think Dr. Wethington could have handled it a lot better than he did."
Throughout the incidents Lohman became more visible to students around the campus. And in doing so, some of his statements placed him at odds with students in professional schools.
"If he's not a graduate student,

how would he know whether a graduate student can be president," said Tom Ezzell, a first-year law student, in response to Lohman's opposition to Bruner.
Some students say that the possibility Lohman has of serving a second term would benefit students.
"It just takes you so long to know what the issues are," said Laura Larkin, a first-year UK law student who was involved in student government as undergraduate at Eastern Kentucky University.
The BOT controversy throughout the semester break had television trucks and reporters outside Lohman's home.
"On Christmas Day I was talking

to reporters and Board of Trustee members," Lohman said. "I don't mind it at all, and I don't mind students calling me in the middle of the night. It really feels good to help people no matter when it is."
The latter example is more indicative of Lohman's every day duties in the president's office.
"It's really weird how some students will perceive you," Lohman said.
He said some students walk into the office surprised that the SGA president will talk with them.
Lohman said that he had a similar impression when he first came to UK.

"I never had an interest in student council (at Trinity)," Lohman said. When he came to Lexington, "I saw an organization that gets things done."
Lohman said that he looked up to then-SGA President Cyndi Weaver. As freshman, Lohman was invited by Weaver to attend a student government conference in Alabama. Lohman said that he asked Weaver questions the whole way, including, "What is it like being SGA president?"
Lohman said Weaver replied, "It doesn't suck."
Lohman also credited his former

SGA President James Rose with showing him how the president's office operates.
"I spent from October to election day learning and learning," Lohman said. "James really prepped me for the job."
Lohman said that he initially planned to be Kim Fowler's vice presidential running mate, but he said that she encouraged him to run for president.
"I always wanted to be the chair of the (SGA) senate," Lohman said. Lohman won 41 percent of the vote to win with running mate Paige Foster.

Baldwin

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wanted to go into business and law," Williamson said.
Baldwin graduated from UK with a degree in finance marketing after changing his academic major several times.
Dan Fults, UK's academic ombudsman and associate dean of the College of Business & Economics, advised Baldwin as an undergraduate.
Fults said that the accident has caused Baldwin to "refocus" his goals.
"Before, he was very focused on the cheerleading program. Then a very big part of his life was gone," Fults said. "He refocused more on academics and has done just as well in that."
Cheerleading has been a part of Baldwin's life since high school when he was one of the first male cheerleaders on Grayson County

High School's squad.
Baldwin attended Western Kentucky University his first college semester and transferred to UK to join the Lady Cats Squad. He made the varsity squad his junior year. Baldwin continued to coach the squad the year after his accident.
Before his accident, Baldwin and teammate Scott Hendrickson opened a cheerleading/gymnastics training center in Central Kentucky. The business survived for 18 months and broke even when they sold out, Baldwin said.
"Scott decided to go more into a full professional field ... and I knew I didn't want to be in the business if he wasn't helping run it because we were a team," he said.
The two have been roommates for more than six years.
"You'd think we would be tired of each other, but we don't seem to bother each other," Baldwin said. "He's (Scott) been really helpful through the accident."
Hendrickson said Baldwin hasn't changed much since the accident.
"He's determined to be independent," he said.

Hendrickson said that Baldwin has tried not to allow the accident to change his life.
"It's sort of difficult for him to get cokes out of the refrigerator, but he would play with it for 30 minutes before he would ask for help," Hendrickson said.
Aside from his independent nature, Baldwin is also known among his friends and competitors as a leader.
Rich Tourtellot, a former North Carolina State cheerleader who competed against Baldwin many times, said Baldwin "could lead a crowd to do anything."
"Just to compete with him, you knew you were doing well," he said.
Williamson said he remembers "the first time we did the wave at Rupp Arena."
"Short, little Dale Baldwin went out and picked up the 'mic' and told the students he wanted them to sit down and stand up and they did it the first time," he said.
Baldwin says that the accident

has not made him bitter.
"That's one of the first things they asked me in the hospital is 'What do you think of cheerleading now?'" he said. "If a girl came in today and expressed an interest in cheerleading, I would probably advise her to take an interest in it and try it out because there are a lot of rewards. I still go to all the football and basketball games ... still go tailgating."
And last December Baldwin became engaged to his girlfriend of six years, Angela Baylon. Baldwin said the two plan to be married next summer.

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