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## Presidential candidates clash in final debate

By JULIE ESSELMAN  
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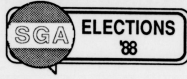
The three student government association presidential candidates clashed last night over their different plans for running SGA and their respective qualifications just two days before the two-day election.

Senators at Large James Rose and David Botkins and Senior Vice President Susan Bridges spoke in a debate sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council before a standing-room only audience in the Old Student Center Theater.

A main theme in the debate was the perception that most students do not feel affected by SGA.

Rose said he wanted to ensure that "each segment of campus will be part of student government."

He said he plans to do this through a



board made up of all UK organization presidents.

"SGA must lead the student body," he said. The campus presidential board would enable SGA "to encircle all groups on campus," he said.

While Botkins and Bridges agreed that this was a good idea, they both also saw problems with it.

"Increased student involvement goes beyond a campus presidential board," Botkins said. "The board tends to alienate bulks of students on campus."

Bridges said the concept is an old one, having already been adopted

with the Student Affairs Round Table, a discussion group made up of student leaders under the administration of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder.

Botkins said he thought the best way to represent students would be by running SGA "like a business... with a fiscally sound management."

He said that would return "accountability" to student government.

Botkins also said he would help unify and involve students by creating a greek advisory board, made up of delegates from each fraternity and sorority and SGA, and a similar "residence hall planning commission."

Both of these ideas were attacked by the other candidates.

"I guess I don't understand the idea of running the government as a business," Bridges said. "In a busi-

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## Greeks endorse Rose and McCain

By JAY BLANTON  
Executive Editor  
and C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Editorial Editor

In what it hopes will be a historic first, the Greek Political Action Committee last night endorsed James Rose and Leah McCain for Student Government Association president and vice president respectively.

GPAC, composed of one delegate from each fraternity and sorority, discussed the pros and cons of the candidates for more than an hour before making a decision in two secret ballots.

GPAC members declined to release an official vote count last

night. Twenty-one delegates from UK's fraternities and sororities attended the caucus at Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house. Eight delegates were absent from the caucus.

GPAC Co-Chairperson John Christopher said he thought that Rose's ability to "work with people" enabled him to get the endorsement.

Co-Chairperson Susan Sanger agreed, saying that both Rose and McCain showed that they "don't get out to try and impress" people, but instead work toward their goals.

Christopher, however, stressed that the primary purpose of GPAC is to get more of the greek

and independent community involved in SGA elections.

"We're not going to actively campaign for anyone we endorse," GPAC member Mike Johnson said. "What we're doing is to try to promote voter awareness and show that the greeks do care."

However, Johnson said GPAC will not hesitate to point a voter toward the candidate they think is the best choice.

"We're going to try to influence people to vote... but we're not going to actually go out and campaign."

Johnson said he did not anticipate that endorsing a split ticket

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## Say 'cheese'



Clay McCullough, from WTVQ-TV Channel 36, films the award winning UK cheerleaders for the ABC Good Morning America program. The UK squad, which won the NCA national cheerleading championship, will lead into the show with "Good Morning, America." The show is scheduled for 8 a.m. tomorrow.

## Open house to advise students

Staff reports

The College of Arts and Sciences is hosting an open house tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Small Ballroom in the Student Center.

The event, "Exploring Majors in Arts and Sciences," is not only for students interested in Arts and Sciences, said Mary Sue Hoskins, director of advising for the College of Arts and Sciences. "We will be happy to see any student who wishes to talk about any aspect — a major, minor or career," she said.

There will be 13 tables set up, Hoskins said, with each table representing two departments in Arts and Sciences.

Present also will be additional representatives from military service, aerospace studies, University extension, counseling and testing, career planning and placement and advisers for undeclared majors.

This is the first time that Arts and Sciences has sponsored an open house, Hoskins said. College of Arts and Sciences Dean Michael Baer came up with the idea after visiting his son at Harvard and seeing a similar program.

"We're hoping for a good turnout," Hoskins said.

## UK history professor, foreign policy expert, to give lecture tonight

By MATT STAHL  
Staff Writer

UK history professor George Herring, an internationally known scholar on United States foreign policy, will speak tonight about the U.S. involvement in Vietnam and other related foreign policy matters.

Herring will present the UK, College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor of the Year lecture at 8 p.m. in the Singletary Center for the Arts. His speech is entitled, "Vietnam, American Foreign Policy and the Uses of History."

Herring has devoted much time and effort to this topic. He began teaching courses at UK about the Vietnam experience in 1973, "which was pretty early," he said.

Today, interest among college-age students is high and more than 200 courses about the Vietnam War are being taught in universities across the nation.

Recent movies, such as "Full Metal Jacket" and "Platoon," have helped to keep the memories of Vietnam alive. "The fact that they have appeared attracts enduring interest in Vietnam," he said.

Herring also has written two books about the subject, "The Secret Diplomacy of the Vietnam War: The Negotiating Volumes of the Pentagon Papers" and "America's Long-

est War: The United States and Vietnam, 1898-1975."

The latter work is considered one of the most respected historical accounts of the Vietnam War, said Michael Baer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

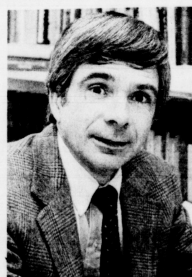
Herring also served as a consultant to the Public Broadcasting System on its production, "Vietnam: A Television History," Baer said.

Herring was selected as Distinguished Professor of the Year by the Arts and Sciences faculty. The faculty chooses one professor each year who meets the following criteria: unusually effective teaching, outstanding scholarship and service to the college. They have been doing this since 1941.

The award "is the highest recognition that the College (of Arts and Sciences) can bestow on one of its members," Baer said. The annual lecture gives Arts and Sciences an opportunity to present scholarly work in a public forum, Baer said.

Although it is natural to compare the Vietnam experience to other foreign policy situations, Herring said, they are actually very different.

He said the only likeness between Honduras (the U.S. recently sent 3,200 troops to Honduras) and Vietnam was "that a sizeable number of troops were sent into a tropical country."



GEORGE HERRING

"Superficially there are similarities," Herring said, "but internally they are quite different."

U.S. troops were sent to Honduras "as a show of force" and soldiers sent to Vietnam were more active, beginning in the early 1960s and escalating into the 1960s, Herring said.

"The strongest parallel is the way we've responded, the way we've defined the problem," he said, citing the struggle between communism and the "free world."

Reminders of Vietnam crop up "almost anytime you have a debate in Congress about aid to the contra," he said. "If Vietnam hadn't happened, we'd be more actively involved in Central America."

But Herring does not see communism as a major threat to democracy. "On an international scale, communism hasn't flourished in recent years."

## Platforms

Bridges, Botkins and Rose offer diversity in SGA plans

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Editorial Editor

About a month ago, James Rose finally decided to enter the Student Government Association presidential race. The decision had not come easy for the finance senior from Shelbyville.

Rose, a two-term senator at large, began contemplating a bid for the SGA presidency in November, but time constraints, the difficulty of finding people to work in his campaign and "the pure politics and pettiness" made him decide against a run for the office.

When Rose spoke out in favor of the amendment that abolished the role of executive vice president on Feb. 10, he even told members of the Senate that he was not running for president so they did not have to worry about any political motivations he had for being in favor of the amendment.

But shortly after Senator at Large David Botkins and Senior Vice President Susan Bridges announced their candidacies, several student leaders — who were dissatisfied with the choice of presidential candidates — approached Rose and persuaded him to change his mind.

"I didn't realize that so many people thought I needed to be in the race," he said.

One of those leaders who came to Rose was Law Senator David White.

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By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN  
News Editor

David Botkins says that as president of the Student Government Association, he would run it like a business.

And he's not subtle about giving this concept top priority. In his and running mate Leah McCain's presidential platform, the first plank is titled "Running SGA Like a Business."

Botkins said that his business plans for SGA meant "maximizing the dollar that (SGA spends) and getting the biggest bang for the buck."

This plan has resulted from the three years Senators at Large Botkins and McCain each have spent in SGA, he said.

Botkins has worked in SGA as assistant director of governmental affairs and held the position of senator at large for one full term and one partial term.

McCain worked with SGA for two years before being elected to the position of senator at large last year.

Botkins and McCain explained their "business" concept after announcing their presidential plans on Feb. 23 at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house.

Botkins stressed planning in this venture and has since said that SGA needs to be more "fiscally conscious."

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By JAY BLANTON  
Executive Editor

If SGA presidential candidate David Botkins and Susan Bridges had her way, the word government might be taken out of Student Government Association.

Bridges, who is currently SGA senior vice president, said the group should be "more of a student association" that works for student services, rather than a government association.

And Bridges said that this student orientation is reflected in her and vice presidential running mate Ken Mattingly's platform.

The 15-page Bridges/Mattingly platform offers little as far as new, flashy programs or committees. Instead it concentrates on the expansion of current committees and a renewed commitment to programs started this year.

The platform itself is divided into 15 planks — ranging from a call to consolidate student services to establishing a nightclub in the Student Center.

Bridges said her platform reflects a concern for being responsive to the single student instead of being "pro-bureaucracy."

The single student's concerns are oftentimes lost in a tangle of committees and red tape, she said. "Committees are a way to sweep things aside."

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# Diversions

Erik Reese  
Arts Editor

## 'Masquerade' mistakenly casts Lowe as star

By WESLEY MILLER  
Senior Staff Critic

With just a few changes, "Masquerade" could have been a successful romantic thriller. The film features a couple of excellent performances in the starring roles, and is reasonably well-paced, despite some occasional slow moments. Some of the situations are a little unbelievable, but even these shortcomings could have been tolerated if it weren't for the unforgivable error made by the filmmakers of "Masquerade."

That error was the casting of Rob Lowe as the leading man.

It is extremely difficult, nay impossible, to think of any performer who has successfully mixed overwhelming popularity with



underwhelming acting ability like Lowe. In films ranging from "Oxford Blues" to "St. Elmo's Fire," Lowe has proven his inability to convey anything but the most wooden and uninspired performances.

It is his work as free-spirited, brass sailor Tim Whalen that is the major contributor to the downfall of "Masquerade." This is a shame, because his ineptitude overshadows superb efforts by Meg Tilly and Doug Savant in the other leading roles.

The film tells the story of Olivia

Lawrence (Tilly), the heiress to a tremendous estate in Hampton Falls, New York following the untimely death of her mother. Olivia has just graduated from college, but she does not have much to look forward to in the future. She is forced to share her fortune with her drunken, obnoxious stepfather, who plans to do nothing with his life other than to sponge off the millions his wife left him.

Olivia goes to a party to escape her stepfather, where she is introduced to the young sailor Tim Whalen (Lowe). They talk for a while, and find they have a powerfully strong mutual interest: sailing. A few jaunts on the ocean later, the two become an item.

This upsets local policeman Mike McGill (Savant), a young cop who

has carried the flame for Olivia since childhood. He feels that Tim is only after Olivia's money, a fear that is also expressed by Olivia's stepfather.

Also distressed by Olivia and Tim's relationship is Brooke Morrison (Kim Cattrall), Tim's mistress, who happens to be married to one of

the leading citizens of Hampton Falls. Her reasons are a little more selfish; she simply misses Tim in bed.

Despite all the grumbings, the two seem to be having a good time until Olivia's stepfather busts in on the two, liquor on his breath and a gun in his hand, demanding that

Tim leave his stepdaughter alone.

This is the set-up to "Masquerade," and if the rest of the movie had been as well put together, even Lowe's performance could have been taken, albeit with a grain of salt.

Rated R. Now playing at the Lexington and Turfhand Mall cinemas.

## French acting company to perform tonight

Staff reports

Members of the French company Compagnie Claude Beauclair will bring a bit of Paris to Lexington tonight when they perform at the Center Theatre in the Old Student Center.

Gene Dillman, vice president of

Alliance Francaise, said the program includes readings of poetry written by different French poets from the 16th through the 20th centuries. Dillman added that the company also will perform an extract from "Cyrano de Bergerac," along with a short (35-40 minute) play "Le Pain De Menage," from the late 19th century written by Jules Renard.

Claude Beauclair and Francoise Mojeret are the actors in the company and are in the midst of the company's 11th U.S. tour.

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# Sports

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## Injuries add to Kentucky's woes

By TOM SPALDING  
Staff Writer

The Kentucky baseball team, after taking two of three from Alabama last weekend, is getting back in gear in its chase of an NCAA Tournament bid.

But for a while, the machine will be running without two important cogs — All-American outfielder Chris Estep and All-Southeastern Conference starting pitcher Matt Coleman.

Estep, a junior outfielder, tore his right forearm open last Tuesday chasing a deep fly ball by a Marshall player.

He snared a possible home run but in the process smashed into the five-foot high chain-link fence on Marshall's field.

"My momentum carried me into the fence," he said. "I kind of spun around (on the fence) like a helicopter propeller."

"When I came back in my whole body came over and my right arm got caught on one of the spikes."

Coleman, a sophomore hurler,

fractured the bone in his middle finger on his pitching hand in a contest against Oklahoma State two weeks ago.

The Cowboy batter lined Coleman's pitch right back at him.

"It was a fastball inside," Coleman said. "I jammed him. He hit it hard, I guess, right back at me."

According to UK baseball coach Keith Madison, Estep might see action tomorrow when the Wildcats take on Eastern Kentucky.

"We're shooting for that," Estep said. "I really want to play."

Estep said that he would definitely be back for this weekend's SEC series at Tennessee.

As for Coleman, the news is not as good. He'll be out for about four more weeks.

The early indication was that Coleman would be lost for the season. Madison said it will be a wait-and-see thing.

"I'd say it's doubtful (that he'll return)," Madison said. "Even if he came back in four weeks it would still take about three weeks for him to get in shape."

In four games this season, Coleman had a 3.32 ERA and a record of 2-1.

"Matt was one of our top two pitchers," Madison said.

His finest moment perhaps came in the same game he was injured. Against the No. 1-ranked Cowboys (who were averaging double figures in runs scored), Coleman worked 5 1/3 innings, allowing just four hits.

"That may help me, I don't know," he said. "I had pretty good confidence going in to that game. I was in a groove. (When I came back) I just have to pick up where I left off."

Estep, on the other hand, was continuing his assault on UK's all-time home run record (41). He slugged six of them, leading the team, while batting .269.

But statistics only tell half the story.

"Anytime you lose two quality players like that it hurts," said UK second baseman Roger Gum.

"They're definitely two great players. It seems like we haven't had too



UK pitcher Matt Coleman (left) and center fielder Chris Estep talk during UK's game with Alabama this weekend.

## Football team loses 2 players

Staff reports

The first casualty of the UK football team's spring workouts is second-team cornerback Jay Chabrack.

The junior suffered ligament damage when he injured his left knee in a pass drill during workouts Saturday.

Chabrack, who played in five games during the Cats' 1987 season, will undergo knee surgery Friday.

His status for the 1988 season will not be determined until after surgery.

Sophomore Paul McDowell left the UK squad for personal reasons this week.

McDowell, who switched from backup defensive end to fullback last season, saw action in six games.

McDowell was working out at the defensive end position again this spring.

many breaks. It seems like nothing has gone our way. It's frustrating."

But it might get better. UK is just play 12 of its next 14 at home) things could improve.

"We've still got a chance to make it (to the NCAA)," Coleman said.

"It just depends on how well we do. We've got a big shot because it's real early in the season."

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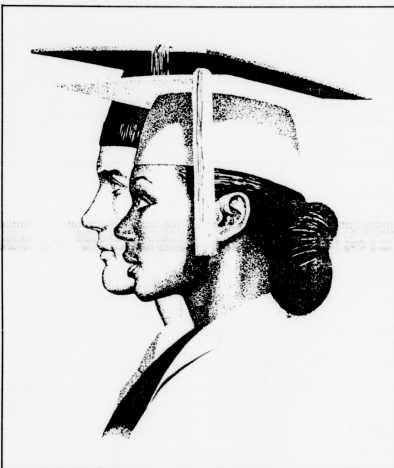
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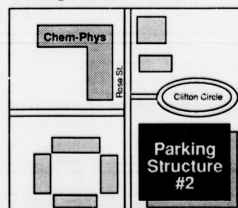
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## Alcohol on campus much too important to ignore anymore

There's an old saying that you just can't stop people who know they're right and just keep coming.

The UK community's fight for legal alcohol use on its campus is a lot like this.

The UK Drug and Alcohol Advisory Council Friday endorsed a campuswide policy that would let students over 21 drink in the residence hall rooms of fellow 21-year-olds. This is the second time in just over a year that a committee of students, professors and administrators came to this conclusion.

The first one was created in December 1986. Its report in February suggested several additions to the University's plans toward drug and alcohol education. These were accepted and some have since been implemented.

But a sixth recommendation — allowing students over 21 to drink on campus — was sent back for more study by Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus. Gallaher wanted the committee to discuss how greek chapter houses and other campus locations fit into the policy. He also wanted a more in-depth look into the enforcement and legal implications of the policy. In short, the committee's charge was to develop a workable University alcohol policy.

They did that. Committee members discussed the philosophical role of the University, the moral evils of alcohol, the liability of permitted and hidden alcohol use, alcohol's effect on dorm atmospheres, problems for RA's and double-standards involved in allowing partial alcohol use.

At least some members were diametrically opposite on all of these issues. They argued from the perspective of students, administrators, professors, resident advisers and BOT members.

And when they were finished, it was obvious that the UK community has decided (for the second time) that the best policy is a "permissive" one (so-called because it permits legal alcohol use on campus).

Committee members worked hard and took their duties seriously. They anticipated every problem with such a policy, and in doing so pre-empted many questions that are sure to be raised later on. We urge Chancellor Gallaher to pass the policy on to the trustees. If he rejects the proposal, we will judge his decision on its merits. If it's a valid decision, we can live with it.

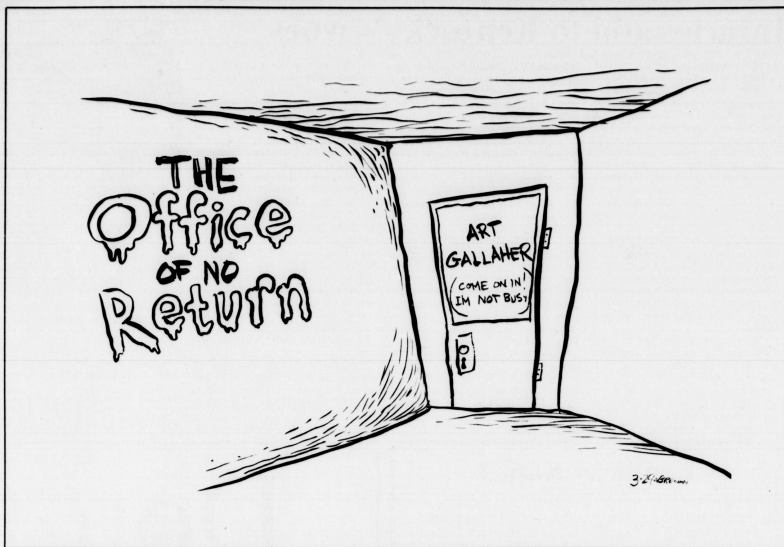
But what we can't live with is the proposal sitting on his desk for several months.

Last semester, the UK administration demonstrated a remarkable ability to take quick, strong action when it decided that the threat of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases was too scary to ignore. UK decided in a week's time to put condoms on campus.

We think the threat of alcohol misuse and abuse is just as scary. We think it's high time the administration addressed this problem by dealing with student alcohol use in an open manner. Pretending alcohol isn't in the dorms will do nothing but drive the issue underground.

Alcohol use has been an issue for almost two years now. The glamor and publicity of students fighting for drinking rights has died down and melded into a good, hard look at causes and effects.

Immediately is the best time for the UK administration to recognize this and act.



## Why I want to be SGA senator . . .

### Scroggin is involved

In my third year at the University of Kentucky, I have increasingly become involved in not only residence hall politics by being the president of Blanding III, but also by being a member of the Student Round Table. These involvements are what spurred my interest in furthering my political aspirations through SGA.

*Bradley Tyler Scroggin is a business and economics junior and a candidate for senator at large.*

### Lange is enthusiastic

If elected senator at large, I will be a responsible, enthusiastic team member of SGA. I believe the creation of a more inviting, efficient library is one important student need.

*Heather Lange is a business and economics sophomore and a candidate for senator at large.*

### Brown will provide energy

The reason I am seeking the position of SGA Senator is basic but of the utmost importance to this University. I feel that with my past leadership roles, both in high school and college, I would be supplying the University of Kentucky a needed and useful tool for vital improvement to its most important goal and reason for existence, the education and betterment of its students.

*Will Brown is a candidate for senator at large.*

### Lohman to fight for students

I am running for office of senator at large because I feel that the students need better representation on the SGA Senate.

Currently as a member of the SGA Freshman Representative Council, I have fought to increase the number of Freshman Senators and to move freshman elections up in the fall semester. I sit on the Governmental Affairs Committee of SGA, where I helped to register students to vote in November and on Super Tuesday. I am Student Government's Representative to the Student Organizations Assembly, and I was the Chairman

of "Cramerama '87." I am Vice President of Holmes Hall, and a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, where I was Pledge Class President. In October, I represented the University of Kentucky at the University of Alabama for the American Association of University Students' Regional Conference, and I will be representing the University in April at the National Conference.

If elected Senator at Large, I hope to establish a large fundraiser for M.I. King Library, which is currently in desperate need of funds. I will continue to work to bring a student-run credit union to the University which will provide students with a chance to start a credit history before leaving the University. Also in the works: a low-interest credit card co-sponsored with Visa or Mastercard that will be exclusively for students at an interest rate under 10 percent. I will fight to extend checking-cashing hours during the week, and make this service available on the weekend. I would also like to see a Quest machine and an express grocery store, such as Blazer Express, on South Campus. More important, I will fight for the students of the University . . . their needs and desires. I am not afraid to tackle the controversial issues.

*Sean Lohman is an undecided freshman and a candidate for senator at large.*

### Fowler cares about students

I'm running for Senate re-election because I genuinely care about the needs and concerns of students. Service is my first priority in SGA and is why I became so determined this year to produce on first SGA Scholarship award and bus schedules. My promise to students is continued commitment.

*Kim Fowler is a journalism sophomore and a candidate for senator at large.*

### Barnett will make changes

I am running for senator at large because I would like to serve the student body and make changes and make improvements at the University of Kentucky. I know I can provide the leadership that is necessary to be an effective senator for all students.

*Sandra Barnett is an Arts and Sciences sophomore and a candidate for senator at large.*

### Cheatham will represent all

The time has come for SGA to provide a strong and consistent voice on the issues that face the students and the University of Kentucky. I feel that the Student Government Association's first and foremost responsibility

is to the students. Thus, the first question each senator must ask is, "How can I best help the students of the University of Kentucky?" As a junior, having attended the University of Kentucky for three years, I feel I am best qualified to represent all students, not just special groups of students.

*Listie Cheatham is a junior and a candidate for senator at large.*

### Tipton ticket is diverse

Friday will be a quiet day at UK. Candidates will be sleeping for the first time in weeks, campaign workers will be learning down stray posters, receipts will be busily calculated on expenditure forms. But after all of the masking tape is down and the face of White Hall is clean once more, who do you want representing you?

Pretty posters and brilliant promises won't help a government that is already falling low in UK esteem, unless the candidates elected are of enough substance and character to make government work for the needs of the students.

As a freshman, I felt somewhat intimidated by the aspect of running for senator at large, but after the past month and a half of working with my running mates, my fears were calmed.

I have found Paige Foster, Tony Holloway, and Laura Maglinger to be three people with a wide variety of interests, and the four of us together to be very capable, dedicated workers.

Discussing the issues facing UK with the others on my ticket has truly enlightened me to the opinions of the University campus. I feel that the four of us are a very diverse group with a range of experiences that would prove to be an asset to student government.

Although we are all members of the greek community, we all belong to a variety of clubs and organizations outside the bounds of our respective sororities and fraternities. The Student Development Council, Radio Free Lexington, Freshman Representative Council, College Democrats and College Republicans and a host of clubs and active groups are important to all of us.

This letter is not intended as a means to "hoist our own horn," but simply as an opportunity for me to speak for myself in saying that Carrie Tipton, Paige Foster, Tony Holloway and Laura Maglinger are four candidates for senators at large that would be proud to represent the student body of UK in government. Every vote will be greatly appreciated.

*Carrie Tipton is a political science freshman and a candidate for senator at large.*

### McCoy will abolish salaries

I am running for senator at large because I feel that I can help restore integrity to SGA and serve the students' needs and concerns voluntarily, without receipt of a salary. If elected I will actively pursue the abolition of senators' salaries and the implementation of a centralized list-and-fund.

*Matthew McCoy is a political science senior and a candidate for senator at large.*

### Darlington for unification

I wish to be a senator in order to help make a student government that is a unified, productive and respected organization that works for students.

*Ann Darlington is a business and economics junior candidate for senator at large.*

### Peavler knows issues

I am seeking re-election to the office of student government senator at large in order to speak out for the concerns

and opinions my constituents have expressed to me. I am not afraid to voice my ideas and the ideas of other UK students. I am aware of what is going on on campus and I am concerned to better it.

*Penny Peavler is a candidate for senator at large.*

### Deane stands for substance

The time has come for the Student Government Association to come together and work as a body, pursuing one goal: to serve the students. In the past, SGA has acquired the reputation of being a group of individuals pursuing individual headlines-grabbing issues. I want to bring substance to the University of Kentucky SGA.

Over the past year, I have worked in the executive branch of SGA as the Assistant Director for Off-Campus Students. This has allowed me the opportunity to see the weaknesses, as well as strengths of SGA. My running mates and I feel very strongly that our platform will be very beneficial to the entire student body and not just a select few.

Our platform is:

- Increase the senate: I feel a larger senate will bring in a better representation of the student body. The senators at large currently represents approximately 1,550 students. Our increase will bring the total number of senators at large to 21 representing 1,050 students each.
- Library improvement and fundraising: The library is in financial trouble. We hope to bring in the extra revenue, through fundraising, the library will need to meet the growing number of students at UK.
- Get the politics out of SGA: I have worked with several political organizations and have found that

## Letters

### SCS endorses SGA candidates

Engineering . . . . . Joseph Elias  
Graduate . . . . . Mehran Jahed  
LCC . . . . . Chris Essid

*Chris Bush and Alan Creech are members of Socially Concerned Students.*

The following is a list of candidates for SGA who have supported the efforts of Socially Concerned Students with respect to student wages.

As many of you may recall, SCS informed the University community earlier this semester that the average wage of the 4,600 student employees at UK had fallen considerably — and continues to fall — relative to tuition and inflation. SCS has utilized a two-tiered strategy to address this problem: to focus attention on the problem through research and the press; our ongoing effort to win approval, by the SGA Senate, of a resolution that calls for state funding for the fairer and more decent student wages.

The candidates in our list are those we worked with who supported SCS endeavors for fairer student wages. We are providing you this list in order to make you aware of the candidates who supported the students on this issue.

The candidates we worked with who support fairer wages for student employees are:

President . . . . . David Botkins  
Vice President . . . . . Leah McCain

**Senators at Large:**  
 . . . . . Sandra Barnett  
 . . . . . Joan Coates  
 . . . . . Sean Coleman  
 . . . . . Silas Deane  
 . . . . . Kim Fowler  
 . . . . . Kennedy James  
 . . . . . Sean Lohman  
 . . . . . Tracy Naylor  
 . . . . . Penny Peavler

**College Senators:**  
 B & E . . . . . Craig Friedman  
 Education . . . . . Pat Hart

While serving my tenure as a senator at large, I became aware of the duties and responsibilities this office encompassed. I believe that these important qualities of dependability, organization and genuine concern for the improvement of student facilities is best exemplified by the ticket of Penny Peavler, Sean Lohman, Rick Campbell and Kim Fowler.

While all are hard workers, they are aware and quick to inform of their intentions of elected. If elected, I feel certain their energy will motivate the senate to new highs.

With Peavler and Fowler, as their voice of experience, Lohman, bringing special concern for freshmen, and Campbell as "new blood" and enthusiast.

I feel they are more than qualified for this position. They are already working on several major issues: student lottery, student credit union, improved on-campus check-cashing and the UK credit card (Visa or Mastercard).

I know these will be carried out in the coming year.

*Susan Brothers is a public administration graduate student and a former senator at large.*

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issues with rhetoric will take an organization nowhere fast. Action is the key to getting things done.

**Abolish senator salaries**  
 • Bring in the off-campus students: I wish to see more done to include the off-campus students who wish to be involved more on campus.

These are the five main points, along with working more closely with the executive branch, SAB and other student organizations and many, many more issues which will be put into action with your help by voting for Si Deane in the elections.

My leadership resume has included State Director of Students for Gore, vice president of the UK chapter of College Democrats and many other offices and committees during my 3½ years at UK.

I urge you to vote for substance in SGA. The ticket of Kim Cagle, Kennedy James, Ann Darlington and myself are that substance.

Si Deane is a business and economics senior and a candidate for senator at large.

## Barnard for efficiency

As a student at this University, I have come to realize the importance of an effective and efficient student government. I am confident that I have the ability to help in creating the best possible student government. One of my major concerns is campus safety.

Carolyn Barnard is a fashion merchandising junior and a candidate for senator at large.

## Price reliable leadership

Presently, I am sitting on the Senate as Freshman Senator. I feel I have represented the freshmen well and adapted myself with the procedures of the Senate. I have seen different views on legislation and the reasons in which it passes or fails. I feel I have the motivation, reliability and character to represent the student body and put a sense of common knowledge back into SGA.

Chris Price is an arts and sciences freshman and a candidate for senator at large.

## Nailor answer to problems

In these changing times at the University, it is time for an innovative, inspired person to identify problems and actively pose remedies to those problems. As a current leader with great ambitions for this campus, I believe it is time for me to manifest my ambitions as senator at large.

Tacy E. Nailor is an arts and sciences junior and a candidate for senator at large.

## Coleman can convey wants

As a candidate for SGA senator at large, I pledge myself to representing the student body. I feel that it is the duty of each senator to convey the wants of the students to the Senate floor. If elected, I will continue to represent the students as I have done this past year as Freshman Senator.

Sean Coleman is an arts and sciences freshman and a candidate for senator at large.

## Brookshire is responsible

I see the responsible and well-thought use of student fees and the representation of student opinion to the administration as the Senate's central duties. I am running for reelection to help the Senate fulfill these duties efficiently without needless showmanship or disrespect.

Mary Beth Brookshire is an undeclared sophomore and a candidate for senator at large.

## Coates wants positive change

I believe that I am a well-rounded

individual with many qualities and past experiences which would be beneficial in representing the student body as a whole. I have been involved in many campus activities and organizations which I feel have helped me to see and understand the needs of UK students. I would like to see a positive change at the University of Kentucky so that future students will have a higher morale and respect for this institution.

Joan Coates is a business and economics junior and a candidate for senator at large.

## Gambrel will bring SGA closer

I am seeking the office of senator at large in order to use my experience as a fourth-year student at UK to tighten the link between students and their student government organization. I believe this will make our campus more productive in all its efforts for improvement. I will not be afraid to tackle any pressing issue and I will keep an open mind with first priority to your concerns.

Keith Gambrel is an arts and sciences junior and a candidate for senator at large.

## Butz is a wise choice

My name is Amy Butz and I am currently running for senator at large for SGA. After almost two years of experience and involvement with SGA, I feel highly qualified for the position. I have served on the Freshman Representative Council and currently work with the SGA public relations committee.

I feel that my involvement, organization and enthusiasm will be a valuable asset to SGA in the upcoming year.

So make a wise choice and vote for Amy Butz for senator at large.

Amy Butz is a communications sophomore and a candidate for senator at large.

## Cagle for screening TA's

I want to become a senator at large in order to prevent the classroom TA's from the Senate of SGA that the students feel are extremely vital to their lives at UK. I want to help make UK more responsible to the needs of students.

One idea that I am strongly in favor of is requiring foreign TA's to learn English and effectively speak it before they are allowed to teach in the classroom. I have talked to many students who are disgusted and discouraged with their classes that are taught by foreigners. They don't feel that they are receiving any educational value from the class and they are forced to teach themselves.

I will also keep close contacts between myself and students if I am elected. I believe that the more people are involved the more we — the students of UK — can accomplish.

Kimberly Cagle is a communications freshman and a candidate for senator at large.

## James is committed

As students at UK, it is imperative that we unite and confront the problems that face us. Committed leadership is needed to address these problems and I believe that I have the necessary qualifications to be a senator at large. I plan to listen and act upon the concerns of students.

Kennedy F. James is an agriculture junior and a candidate for senator at large.

## Holloway is qualified

I am Tony Holloway, a landscape architecture sophomore and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

I feel that I am qualified to serve the students of the University of Kentucky as a Student Government Association senator. Throughout high school and the year I spent at Hopkinsville Community College, I participated in many activities which developed my leadership qualities. These qualities would help me to better fill the office of senator at large. I was actively involved in 4-H for 10 years. In 1987, I received the Conrad Felner Leadership Award which is the highest leadership award presented to any 4-H member.

I am very concerned about the safety of our students. Strategically placed emergency call boxes have proven to be very effective on other campuses and could decrease our campus crime rate if implemented. Clifton Circle is one of the most dangerous areas on campus. Improved lighting would provide a much safer atmosphere for students traveling through this area. Drug and alcohol abuse is also a major problem at the University of Kentucky just as it is at many other colleges and universities. I believe a campus abuse center should be established on campus and made easily accessible to students.

Please consider my qualifications and my platform, and at the polls tomorrow and Thursday, remember to vote for Tony Holloway, senator at large.

Tony Holloway is a landscape architecture sophomore and a candidate for senator at large.

## Payne for services

This past year as a senator in student government has been a rewarding experience. I have served on the campus relations committee which has been very active this semester. I have worked to improve handicapped services and other student services as well. I hope to serve my fellow students again next year.

Ken Payne is junior and a candidate for senator at large.

## Rizvi aware of problems

My name is Saj Rizvi, and I am presently at a sophomore standing. I have been involved with the student government since I was a freshman, and have served on the Freshman Representative Council as well as the Student Services Committee. I am presently on the Public Relations Committee and actively involved with the Student Government's new ESCORT Service.

Apart from this, I am on a DJ on WFRL, UK's new radio station and am a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Also I am very familiar with dorm life as I reside in one myself. I am aware of the problems that some of these students face and hope to solve them.

Presently I am looking forward to serving the student body with the best of my ability. So I would really appreciate if you would look at #31 on the ballot sheet and vote for Saj Rizvi as your senator at large.

Saj Rizvi is a sophomore and a candidate for senator at large.

## Campbell drawn to SGA

I am seeking election to the office of student government senator at large because as a student I have witnessed much controversy within the student government. This controversy draws me into activism for the students. I feel I can best serve the student body by not shying from this controversy but by facing it as a challenge and resolving these issues in favor of the student body.

Rick Campbell is sophomore and a candidate for senator at large.

## Foster to work for students

Give me your hand, I can't sit in the back seat of life — I have to be involved. As your senator, I have many ideas and I am willing to work for you.

During my year on the Freshman Representative Council I have learned about the problems facing students, and as a senator at large, I plan to continue to take an active part in the issues that affect students at this University.

I will listen to your ideas and I am also going to work with you on your projects.

Some programs I hope to implement include:  
 • helping to create a campus-wide alcohol-abuse counseling program available to all students.  
 • making the main campus and the Lexington Community College campus more accessible to handicapped students.

During my term as SGA senator, your thoughts and ideas will always be welcomed and I will consider it a privilege to represent you as an SGA senator at large. Allow me to be your voice in student government.

I am Foster is an undecided freshman and a candidate for senator at large.

## Maglinger is dedicated

My name is Laura Maglinger and I am running for senator at large because I have a genuine concern for the University of Kentucky and the student body.

I firmly believe that you reap what you sow. Investing a little time and a little of yourself in your school results in a fuller college experience, a sense of accomplishment and a degree of which you can be truly proud.

Investing in the University of Kentucky may encompass attending a rally for higher education or cheering on the Wildcats at any athletic event. However, I want to make my contribution to the University by serving as senator at large.

I believe my senator's role is to work for the student body by representing their concerns in SGA. As a member of a sorority, a member of the Student Government Council and a student worker, I have had the opportunity to work with a variety of students. Consequently, I have heard many of their comments about the University. I have the goal as a student senator of using student input to create legislation and programs to benefit us all. My past leadership experience, combined with dedication, perseverance and enthusiasm will enable me to achieve this goal.

Presently, I am running for Student Government Association senator at large in order to give something back to the institution which has made my last two college years so positive. I also hope to make college life on this campus a little easier for my fellow students.

Laura Maglinger is a political science sophomore and a candidate for senator at large.

## Hisle for strong campus

As a candidate for SGA senator at large, I look forward to the opportunity to represent the student body and the ideas that you feel will make this a stronger and more united campus.

Shawn Hisle is a communications sophomore and a candidate for senator at large.

## Weaver not silent

I would like to be a senator at large for the Student Government Association so that I can do my part to ensure that the students on this campus will be heard and that their needs will be met. I will not be just another silent senator.

Kevin W. Weaver is an arts and sciences freshman and a candidate for senator at large.

## Belknap wants to change SGA

As a student living on campus I have found that the concerns of students are often overlooked by the Student Government Association. I want this to change. I would like to increase student activities and involvement. I have developed strong leadership abilities as vice chairman of the Residence Halls Blanding Council, president of Blanding

Tower House Council and through my involvement with Delta Zeta sorority. I feel strongly that I can fully support the entire student body.

Lil Belknap is a business and economics freshman and a candidate for senator at large.

## Frazer not a soap star

Stop the monkey business. I like my soap operas on TV (FREE!), not in the SGA costing us \$10,000 a year in collective senatorial salaries.

That is why I am running, for I offer a contrast to these would-be soap stars. I offer responsible leadership to you for your SGA.

Bart Frazer is a business and economics junior and a candidate for senator at large.

## Byers a fresh approach

As a University student and a member of the College of Arts & Sciences, I feel I am uniquely qualified to serve as senator of my college. I represent the youth this position needs, yet at the same time, an awareness of campus issues. Moreover, I have strong ties in the social realm of the University, as well as in the academic portion. I would appreciate your vote.

Keith Byers is a freshman and a candidate for senator of the College of Arts & Sciences.

## Nunez will serve pharmacy students

If elected senator of the College of Pharmacy, my major goals would be:

- to actively voice the concerns of pharmacy students on the Senate floor.
- to increase involvement of pharmacy students with the main campus.

In order to achieve these goals, I plan to distribute monthly memos of Senate actions to all pharmacy students and to provide accessible office hours. Because so many pharmacy students come from schools other than UK, I find it necessary to make them aware of programs, services and organizations that UK has to offer and how to take advantage of all aspects of University life.

Donell Nunez is a pharmacy senior and a candidate for senator of the College of Pharmacy.

## Carrigan knows student needs

I, Rachel Carrigan, would like to represent the College of Pharmacy in the Student Government Association because I feel that my active involvement in student organizations, both within the college and on the general campus, gives me a unique understanding of the special needs of our students.

Rachel Carrigan is a pharmacy junior and a candidate for senator of the Pharmacy College.

## Friedman wants change

I would like to be a senator for the business & economics college because I want to improve some of their programs. I am currently on the executive branch and have been very active.

If elected, I will represent the college to the best of my ability.

Craig Friedman is a business & economics senior and a candidate for senator of the College of Business & Economics.

## Kramer will stay involved

Involvement and participation. These are the principles upon which my candidacy for College of Communications is based. I have been involved in organizations and activities within the College of Communications since my freshman year. These include PRSSA, the Department of Communications Honor Society, and a part in planning the first annual Communications Career Day to be held in April.

Now I want to represent my college in student government. Based on my past experience, I know the issues presently facing the college. If elected, I will make the commitment to stay involved — I will not just add a line to my resume and forget about the office for which I was chosen. I've been told that the last few Communications senators have been very active in the Senate. I want to carry on this tradition.

Please vote this week — and if you are a Communications major, a vote for me would be greatly appreciated.

## Cansler knows Ag College

My understanding of official attitudes toward the Agriculture College has been greatly broadened by serving with Congressman Larry Hopkins of the Congressional Agriculture Committee and being a member of the Kentucky Development Foundation. Because of this I honestly believe I could serve usefully as Agriculture College Senator.

Tim Cansler is an agriculture economics junior and a candidate for senator of the College of Agriculture.

## Best will cage the monkey

My name is David Best and I am running for senator of the College of Agriculture. My slogan is "Stop the Monkey Business" and that is exactly what I intend to do. I want to make SGA responsible to the students. Briefly, that is why I want your vote.

David Best is an agriculture junior and a candidate for senator of the College of Agriculture.

## Elias to work for engineers

As engineering student, I'd like to see some improvements in the college, most notable of which is the ability to attract national figures who are dealing with the latest technology. With the help of SGA and each of the seven engineering disciplines, I'd like to see at least one major presentation each semester so as to keep the student body better informed of, and better oriented toward, the "real world."

Joseph Elias is an engineering junior and a candidate for senator of the College of Engineering.

## Gabbard strong representation

I want to be the engineering senator because engineers need strong representation in our student government. The future of our profession must be improved today through constructive interaction with students of other professions.

David Gabbard is an engineering junior and a candidate for senator of the College of Engineering.

## Buckner will continue service

The College of Architecture is one of the most active colleges on the UK campus. Since its beginning, the college has progressed rapidly. As your senator this past year, I have tried to continue its growth and development by promoting our college, its programs, projects and exhibitions. I would like to continue to serve the students of the College of Architecture.

Glen Buckner is an architecture senior and a senator candidate for the College of Architecture.

The following candidates are also running for office, but did not submit a letter:

- Matthew Dacey
- .....senator at large
- Jeff Speaks .....senator at large
- Charles Carroll ...B & E senator
- Mehran Jahed
- .....Graduate senator
- Pat Hart .....Education senator
- Renee Griffin
- ..... and an Engineering senator
- Al Slusher .....Fine Arts senator
- Lisa King .....Home Ec senator

## •Rose: 'campus unity'

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White, who had been supporting Botkins, said he urged Rose to run because "there needed to be a candidate in the race with a broad base of respect among the students and the administration, and at the same time the candidate would have an ability to get things done."

A major reason Rose changed his mind and decided to run for SGA president was because "it came to the point where not running was the easy way out."

"I felt that I could accomplish a lot without being SGA president, but I knew I could accomplish more by being SGA president," he told a group of supporters when he announced his candidacy on Feb. 28, at the Complex Commons.

Unlike his two opponents, Rose said he decided to run a solo campaign without a vice presidential running mate because he said he could work with both Senator at Large Ken Mattingly and Senator at Large Leah McCain, who are running for vice president.

Rose's first concern is focusing SGA on academics and "putting that at the forefront of student government at all times."

Included in Rose's 14-page platform are proposals to establish study hours in dormitory cafeterias, to work toward better faculty, and to step up recruitment of minority students and faculty members.

The other half of Rose's campaign theme has concentrated on putting respect and integrity back into SGA. In a year that has been marked by an unusual amount of public bickering by SGA officials, Rose said he hopes to bring the student body closer together to work toward common goals.

Rose's main plan to "bring the student body together" is the creation of a campuswide presidents board, composed of the presidents of all campus organizations.

In addition to having a centralized organization working toward common goals, Rose said the creation of a campus presidents board is also the best way to eliminate campus apathy.

"You can't just overnight create some project to end campus apathy," he said, "you have to have a behind-the-scenes, indirect way of doing it."

Rose's other plan to unite the campus is having SGA sponsor a campuswide formal, similar to one held at Vanderbilt University.

"UK doesn't have a traditional event," he said. "There's nothing that brings the entire community together. Hopefully, through that we could spur interest in smaller things like the Little Kentucky Derby."

"Behind-the-scenes" ways of doing things has become Rose's trademark of getting things done. Senator at Large Mary Beth Brookshire, who is remaining neutral in the campaign, said Rose's quiet way of getting things done is most notable with his work as chairman of the SGA Operations and Evaluations Committee last year.

"James is one of the senators that seems to have a contribution to make on a wide variety of legislation," she said.

Brookshire said she has also been impressed by Rose's knowledge of SGA's constitution.

Rose is also chairman of the Student Development Council, a student organization that is responsible for raising alumni and student contributions for the University.

Terry Mobley, who is director of development, said during Rose's tenure as chairman of SDC he has found Rose to be a "hard worker and basically interested in the well-being of students and the University in general."



David Botkins announces his candidacy for SGA president along with running mate Leah McCain at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

## •Botkins: 'business'

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"The programs that we decide to fund need to be carefully looked at," he said.

"We're not emphasizing things like maximization of expenditures, we're throwing money at programs," Botkins said of the current administration. "In this time of tight budget constraints we feel it's very important that we be fiscally conscious."

But SGA President Cyndi Weaver said experience with the budget during her term makes her doubt the concept, saying she doesn't understand what Botkins means by "running SGA like a business."

"You can't run SGA like a business because you are not the president of a business — your authority is shared with the other elected representatives," Weaver said. "A check-and-balance exists in SGA where it doesn't in a business."

But Botkins' platform states that under his administration, the president would act as the "chairman of the board, collecting data and getting advice from his staff."

Botkins and McCain also say that they would work to increase student involvement in SGA. The platform lists the formation of two new bodies as a way toward accomplishing this goal.

"The Greek Advisory Board," which Botkins calls the "brainchild of Leah McCain," would bring the leadership of the greek community and student government together, the platform says.

In addition to the greeks, SGA would also work with independent students through a separate body.

"The Residence Hall Planning Commission" would serve dorm dwellers the same way the greek advisory board would serve greeks in that it would bring the leadership of the residence hall community together with the leaders of SGA.

Botkins and McCain say that they hope these two bodies will specifically

help SGA get ideas for programming while allowing them to gather input on issues that affect the two groups of students.

Lexington Community College students are also a priority in the Botkins/McCain platform. The two candidates say that to show their commitment to the students of this part of the UK community, the first SGA meeting in the fall would be held at LCC.

Commuter students, minority students and the Freshman Representative Council all receive attention in the Botkins/McCain platform in the form of suggestions on how the ticket would reach the members of those communities.

Botkins and McCain say they also are concerned with student services.

Ideas such as a credit union for students and an automatic teller machine for South Campus students highlight the student service plank of the Botkins/McCain platform.

Botkins has stressed his involvement as a voice for students in promoting condoms and sexual safety on the UK campus, chairing the student lobby effort in Frankfort and fighting for the right of 21-year-old students to drink in their dorm rooms.

Joseph Burch said that he dealt with Botkins while serving as acting vice chancellor for student affairs in 1986-87 and "had no problem" with the manner in which Botkins approached him with student concerns about the alcohol policy.

Burch, now deputy general counsel for UK, said that Botkins' methods could be characterized as "assertive, aggressive, hardworking... and willing to work with all sides of the question."

Burch, however, said that he thinks "all of (the candidates) would serve the students well," as president.

## •Bridges: 'service'

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In an attempt to eliminate some of this bureaucracy, Bridges calls for a partnership between the Student Organizations Assistance Committee and the Student Organization's Assembly.

SOA, an SGA committee, and SOA, a group representing student organizations, often allocate money to clubs and organizations.

"This merger will promote a more efficient organization assistance program," the platform states.

SGA President Cyndi Weaver, who created SOA, said the idea of merging the two organizations was good because it will give the groups more money to allocate.

Both organizations have about \$15,000 in their budgets, Weaver said.

Much of the Bridges/Mattingly platform deals with the SGA president's power to appoint students to committees.

In her platform, Bridges calls this appointment responsibility a "powerful tool" which is often under-valued, she said. "Student issues have gone unnoticed sometimes because of a disinterested University committee member," the platform continues.

Bridges points to her own experience — on the International Teaching Assistant's Committee and the Ticket Distribution Committee — to show the importance of student representation on committees.

Joe Wilson, chairman of the ITA committee, said that Bridges offered "real leadership on the committee," acting as the "voice of reason."

The committee is responsible for conducting an orientation and screening program for all Teaching Assistants and International Teaching Assistants.

On this committee, Wilson said, Bridges has "taken some heat in the discussions and I thought she stood up very well."

In addition, the platform also calls for an expansion of the SGA Escort Service, which started under Bridges this year. The escort service provides student escorts nightly for students who do not want to walk across campus alone.

Director of Human Resource Services Wally Skiba said the escort service offered by student government is a good "extra security" precaution.

Although there have not been major security problems on campus this year, Skiba said that any time the University can get extra help with precaution measures, it is a good idea.

Expansion of current SGA services or the merger of others is primarily an executive branch function in student government.

The Bridges/Mattingly platform, however, also discusses reforms of the SGA Senate.

To alleviate problems often caused by this disorganization, the Bridges/Mattingly platform calls for an orientation program for senators.

Mattingly, according to the platform, would be in charge of checking on the "progress of passed legislation to ensure that it is carried out."

Although the Bridges' platform does not call for much in new programs, one new service Bridges wants to establish is a nightclub in the UK Student Center.

Similar to "Niteclass" in the Western Kentucky University student center, the nightclub "could utilize the building on weekends, showcase student talent and encourage students to spend more of their personal time on campus," Bridges' platform states.

And after a slow start at WKU, Niteclass seems to be paying off dividends, according to Lee Murray, director of university centers.



James Rose announces his candidacy for SGA president at Complex Commons last month.



Susan Bridges announces her candidacy for SGA president at the Patterson Office Tower fountain last month.

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# Jackson says victory possible; Gephardt quits

By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
Associated Press

Jesse Jackson said yesterday he expects Democratic leaders to embrace him as the nominee if he wins the most pre-convention delegates because "I would have earned it from the people." Democrat Richard Gephardt ended his candidacy, and Republican ex-candidate Jack Kemp climbed on George Bush's bandwagon.

As Democratic leaders wrestled with the implications of Jackson's overwhelming weekend victory in Michigan, Gephardt left the race for the Democratic presidential nomination at a Capitol Hill news conference.

"It's been said the opera isn't over until the fat lady sings," Gephardt said. "Last Saturday in Michigan I think I heard her walking to the microphone."

He was pushed to withdraw by a third-place finish in Michigan's caucuses, far short of the "Michigan miracle" he sought to revive a candidacy that blossomed in Iowa's lead-off caucuses but was trampled in the South.

Jackson and Michael Dukakis both campaigned in Connecticut on the eve of its primary. Sen. Albert Gore Jr. campaigned in New York and

was joining Jackson and Sen. Paul Simon at a debate last night.

Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, was hoping his neighbor state would provide a victory sufficient to ease the pain of his loss to Jackson in Michigan — a loss that raised questions about his candidacy and his abilities as a campaigner.

At a junior high school in East Hartford, a black student asked Dukakis why she should vote for him over Jackson.

"I am not running against him and he is not running against me; we are running for the presidency," Dukakis responded, his answer running so long that he concluded by apologizing.

"I'm sorry I'm making a speech instead of answering your question," he said. "I hope I've persuaded you. I don't know."

Dukakis borrowed a favorite Jackson subject, urging the students to reject drugs. His wife Kitty told of her secret 26-year amphetamine addiction.

GOP front-runner Bush, confident of winning in Connecticut, the state he grew up in, began a three-day campaign swing through Wisconsin, the next battleground with primaries next week.

Kemp, the New York congressman who abandoned his conservative candidacy two weeks ago,

joined Bush in Milwaukee to offer an endorsement.

"George Bush is going to be the nominee of the Republican Party and has earned that nomination," Kemp said. "The time has come for all Republicans to unite behind this man who has been a fine and loyal vice president, and to help him be the next president of the United States."

Bush's remaining two rivals behaved as though they kept their candidacies alive.

Sen. Bob Dole, all but conceding the nomination to Bush, spoke to campaign workers in Washington in what sounded like a last hurrah —

though aides said he wasn't ready to withdraw.

He said the Republican Party "must cast off the restrictions of privilege and class. We must offer help to those who need it. We must support and defend civil rights."

Former television evangelist Pat Robertson, with only 17 delegates to show for a campaign that has spent \$25 million, took the week off.

Gore, the Tennessee Democrat, spoke at a congressional hearing in New York City on homelessness.

"The frustration for most Americans is not that they do not care to help, but that they do not know how," Gore said.

Jackson campaigned in Connecticut

and considered the possibility other Democrats were confronting — that he could be the candidate with the most delegate votes and popular votes by the end of the primary season in June.

By the end of California we have the most popular votes, the most delegate votes, becoming the nominee is logical and proper," Jackson said on ABC-TV. "If I win the nomination from the people, I expect the party to embrace me, and to embrace those principles."

He questioned the notion that party leaders, believing he cannot win in the general election, might ignore his strength at the convention

and give the nomination to another Democrat.

"They would not have given me the nomination, I would have earned it from the people," he said. "There is no small group, no electoral college that can give or take your nomination. If so, why even have a primary... Let the people speak."

Democratic Chairman Paul Kirk said, "I wouldn't be a party" to a stop-Jackson movement.

"I can't imagine that if he runs through the process and comes out on top, they could take it away from him," Kirk said. "I would refuse to be part of that..."

## Talks for location of cease-fire zone to start

By FILADELFO ALEMAN  
Associated Press

SAPOA, Nicaragua — Fresh from signing their unexpected peace agreement in this border outpost last week, Sandinista and contra negotiators gathered here yesterday to work out details for a 60-day cease-fire.

Negotiators aimed to determine the areas where rebel fighters will gather during the cease-fire, out-

lined in the accord signed Wednesday night.

The delegation from the leftist government, led by Maj. Gen. Joaquin Cuadra, deputy defense minister and chief of staff of the Sandinista army, arrived first.

The contra rebel negotiators were led by Aristides Sanchez, one of the directors of the umbrella Nicaraguan Resistance. The delegation, including regional commanders from key combat zones, was

delayed by travel difficulties and had not arrived by early afternoon.

The peace agreement calls for a 60-day cease-fire beginning April 1. Further high-level negotiations are tentatively scheduled for April 6 in Managua, the capital, to reach a more permanent truce.

Yesterday's session also addressed the issue of when the U.S.-supported rebels must lay down their

government fulfilled the first part of the cease-fire accord by freeing 100 political prisoners under an amnesty program. Most of them were accused of activities linked to the contra rebels.

Afterward, Interior Minister Tomas Borge called the amnesty "possibly the beginning of the end of the (6-year-old) war," and he called on the contras to release Nicaraguan peasants its troops had kidnapp-

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