



Vote in SGA Elections

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Analysis Paralysis

Students protestors say Kernel article discourages voting

By BRIAN JENT
Assistant Sports Editor

About 15 students gathered outside of the Grehan Communications Building yesterday afternoon to protest an article in Monday's edition of the Kentucky Kernel.

The demonstration, which lasted about 45 minutes, stemmed from analysis by Kernel Editor in Chief Jay Blanton that asserted that Sean Lohman would be elected Student Government president following his endorsement by the Greek Political Action Committee last week.

Chris Green, an English major and organizer of the rally, said that an analysis about the GPAC endorsement of Lohman should not have been run on the front page.

"It should not have been on the front page. It should have been on the editorial page," Green said.

The group also said that by proclaiming a winner before the election, the article might discourage voter turnout. By protesting the decision to run the story on the front page, the group hoped to convince students not to give up on the election.

"There is difference between an analysis and a prediction," Green said. "I

think that the article will influence voter turnout."

Other students also voiced concern over the decision to run the analysis.

"Somebody making a rash statement judgment that could change the future," said David Hiles, a physics major. "This is a prediction. I don't think they meant it to have a bad intention, but it affects the voter participation."

"I'm in GPAC and I think that article was trying to influence voters. It was inadequate," said Tonya McComas, an undecided sophomore.

SGA candidate alleges blacks not invited to GPAC

By TONJA WILT
Staff Writer

Several members of an SGA presidential candidate's camp have questioned the validity of the Greek Political Action Committee's endorsement of Paige Foster for vice president.

According to Kennedy James, a candidate for Student Government Association president, the representatives from UK's five black sororities and fraternities were not invited to participate in GPAC's endorsement proceedings.

But Mike Johnson, president of the Interfraternity Council said that notices were sent to all members.

"They were informed in regular Interfraternity Council meetings and memos were sent out. Beyond that, it is their responsibility to know what is going on," Johnson said. "Both organizations have few representatives and find it hard to make it to activities. I don't find it odd at all that not one person from these (sororities and fraternities) showed up for the vote."

Anthony Davis, president of Kappa Alpha Si fraternity, said he was not notified of the meeting.

"I can honestly say that I haven't received anything in the mail (concerning the endorsement)," he said. "If I would have been informed, and it worked out (with his work) schedule, I would have gone."

Joseph Jones, vice president of Alpha

Phi Alpha, also said he was not informed of the meeting.

"They can say anything, it's a matter of what they did," he said. "They didn't do or say anything."

But Mary Beth Simmons, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, said she did receive a notice of the vote in the mail.

"I was notified by mail," she said. "I didn't go, though. I'm not interested in politics."

The endorsement for the vice presidential candidate would have turned out differently if all of the representatives were present for the vote, said people working with the James/Hart campaign.

"If the black Greeks would have been invited (to the meeting), Pat Hart would have got the endorsement for the vice presidential candidate," said Bill Bomilla, publicity chairman for the James/Hart campaign.

"It needs to be known that the black Greeks and black organizations weren't represented. With our campaign (the students) will be represented," James said.

After the debate last Friday night, the representatives held a vote to determine the winners of the GPAC endorsements.

None of the members of the black sororities or fraternities were present for the vote.

A member of GPAC, who requested anonymity, told the Kernel that Foster received seven votes from GPAC while Hart received six votes and Keith Byers received six.

At a press conference held to announce several endorsements made to the James/Hart campaign, Ricardo Nazario-Colon president of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, said the black sororities and fraternities will not support the endorsement of GPAC.

"We do not support the GPAC endorsement since we were not there," he said. "The black fraternities and sororities have endorsed the James/Hart ticket."



JAMES



FOSTER

SGA presidency: more than just another line on a resume

By ELIZABETH WADE
News Editor

Being SGA president carries more than prestige — it also means money.

Along with the opportunity to represent the student body, the Student Government Association president also receives a stipend and benefits worth more than \$4,000.

As a member of the UK Board of Trustees, the president receives a Trustee parking pass worth \$72, a \$280 membership to Spindletop Hall, a \$144 membership to the faculty club, \$230 in football tickets and \$240 in basketball tickets to all of UK's home games during the academic year that the president serves his or her office, said Peggy Way, administrative staff officer.

The president also receives a \$3,300 scholarship from the dean of students office, Way said. The scholarship is for student housing, tuition and books.

"It is channeled through the financial aid office as all other awards and it is credited to the student billing services," said Doug Wilson, dean of students.

If there are funds remaining at the end of the year, the president receives a check for the balance, said James Rose, current SGA president.

Presidential Price Tag

- Educational stipend: \$3,300
- 2 season basketball tickets: \$280
- 2 season football tickets: \$230
- Trustees parking sticker (comparable to an 'A' sticker): \$72
- Membership to faculty club: \$144
- Spindletop Country Club membership: \$280

Total value: \$4,306
* SGA vice president is given an educational stipend of \$2,200

"It may sound a like a lot to the average student, but as much time that is spent doing the job, it is very little compensation," Rose said. "If I had a job, I would make a lot more than the compensation."

"The sticker provides a convenience students would like to have, but it's basically a hunting license. If you don't get here at 8 a.m., it is basically worthless."

The vice president also receives a stipend of \$2,200, said Leah McCain, vice president.

"All the money I get is in scholarship form which is about \$2,200," she said. "It all goes towards school."

Students vote for a new president and vice president today and Thursday. There are six presidential candidates and four vice presidential candidates. Winners will be announced at 11 p.m. Thursday in the Free Speech Area of the Student Center.

Progressive students endorse candidates

In other SGA election news, a coalition of progressive student groups has endorsed a slate of student government candidates for senator at large and other senatorial positions.

The Black Student Political Caucus, the Democratic Socialists of America, Socially Concerned Students and the Students for Peace and Social Justice endorsed Vish Bhatt, E.J. Bunzendahl, Alan Creech, Chris Harrell and Doug Stringer for senator at large. The group also endorsed Mehran Jahed for graduate school senator.

Voting Times and Places

Business & Economics Building 10:00 - 3:00 business & economics home economics	Student Center 10:00 - 2:00 communications arts & sciences education agriculture business & economics engineering education
Donovan, Blazer, Commons Cafeterias 4:30 - 7:00 communications arts & sciences education agriculture business & economics engineering	Nursing Bldg. 10:00 - 3:00 medical pharmacy dentistry nursing
Law Building 10:00 - 3:00 law students only	L.C.C. 10:00 - 3:00 L.C.C. students only
M.I. King 9:00 - 8:00 agriculture (after 3:00) arts & sciences business & economics (after 3:00) communications architecture fine arts	engineering social work library sciences home economics (after 3:00) grad school education

Coal association, J-School sponsoring energy conference

By KIP BOWMAR
Staff Writer

The National Coal Association and the UK School of Journalism are co-sponsoring a conference titled, "Energy: Dissecting A Complex Issue" today and tomorrow at the Singletary Center for the Arts.

A grant is provided by the coal association each year so that different schools can host the event.

The size of this year's grant is about \$8,500, according to Journalism School Director David Dick. Dick said most of the money is to cover speaking fees.

UK is the second school to have this

annual conference, event co-ordinator Mary Rogus said.

"This is open to the whole University. We want to make it possible to get students involved," she said.

The importance of the event is underscored by UK President Dr. David Roselle opening remarks this morning.

The first subject of the conference to be tackled is an energy primer. It will include two people from the coal industry and three members of the media from the state. The discussion will be moderated by David Dick.

conomic side of the energy issue and will draw diverse elements together.

On one hand is Cecil Roberts, the vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, and S.O. Odgen, chairman of the Island Creek Coal Company on the other.

In the middle of the different sides is Anthony Martin, who is a consumer attorney.

Later in the day a discussion of energy and the environment will be held. This panel includes an environmental attorney, a

geologist, and officials from coal companies.

Today's activities conclude with a speech from Robert Bazell, an NBC correspondent who covers energy and science related topics.

"The people involved in this seminar are looking forward to participating with the students," Rogus said. "In fact they will be available both before and after their speeches to talk."

The final day of the conference begins with a session that has relevance in Kentucky and that is acid rain.

"We even an official from the Canadian Government to talk about how U.S. policy affects other countries," Rogus said.

The panel also includes Guy Darst, the Associated Press National Environment Reporter, who will give a speech on reporting energy affairs.

The conference will conclude with a talk on energy security and national policy. Some of the featured speakers include Milton Coplous, a noted energy security expert, and U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell, (R-Ky.). All events are free and open to the public.

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Student Association: a difference

Lohman, Foster best choice in weak SGA election field Lohman President . . .

Next year will be the most critical year in the history of UK.

Sounds bold, perhaps outlandish. But it's true. For starters, the state legislature will be in regular session next year and with it comes the requests for funding. Education at all levels is in desperate need of funding just to continue to play catch up with other universities.

In addition, the University will have to deal with the backlash from the NCAA investigation of the men's basketball program.

To deal with these issues and many more, UK students need strong leadership in their student body president. That person represents all of us on the UK Board of Trustees, and also has appointment power to seemingly hundreds of important University committees.

This year has been an unusual election year in that six people are candidates for Student Government Association president. Usually there's about two candidates. This emergence of more SGA candidates than residents of Nome, Alaska, must be the result of general discontent with student government's performance this year.

But the six candidates for the position are not God's gift to exemplary student representation. Each has different strengths, and conversely different weaknesses. There is nothing unusual about that.

None of them, however, has articulated a vision of what needs to be done to truly and effectively address and represent student concerns.

Generally, what we've gotten is the same promises we've gotten for years in student government. Calls for better campus safety, a student credit union, lobbying the General Assembly have been heard throughout the University for weeks from our illustrious sextet of candidates. But nobody has told how they will deliver.

Still, one candidate does stand out to some extent among this middle.

Simply put, Sean Lohman is the best candidate in a predictable and weak field.

Lohman has more experience than any other presidential candidate, and he has shown more enthusiasm for the often tedious task of representing students than anyone in recent memory.

To be sure, his relative youth is a worry. Lohman is currently a sophomore. But as a freshman, Lohman attended every student Senate meeting, and was the leader of the most active Freshman Representative Council in memory.

As a senator at large this year, Lohman has unquestionably been a leader who has tried to drag a listless, and at times irresponsible, Senate into action and student service. He has sponsored or co-sponsored legislation calling for office hours and Senate accountability, a survey for an important UK Student Federal Credit Union, and an increase in freshman senators. Lohman also was instrumental in bringing the regional American Association of University Students' conference to Lexington.

Not all of these have been good proposals, but they show a student who sincerely desires better student representation.

Yes, Lohman is young, but compared to his opponents he has the seemingly infinite wisdom that only comes through experience.

We hope that with age he will become more outspoken, more willing to take a stand even if it is in opposition to administrators, legislators or the governor.

We do not have the same bright outlook for Lohman's candidates.

✓ Kennedy James, for instance, has about the same amount of experience as Lohman, but he has not been the quality student senator that Lohman has. He, too, has sponsored legislation, but it has not been of the substance of Lohman's legislation.

✓ Jeff Ashley has an impressive platform, particularly in regard to lobbying for higher education. But we believe that most of his proposals are the brainchild of his campaign manager Jeff Speaks, who is the coordinator for the student lobby effort.

✓ Angel Moberly has good proposals such as a campus pub and increased personal computer use. Moberly, however, has not offered one shred of fact or basis to tell us how he would bring about his proposals. In addition, the joking and often vile manner, (through his use of shock language), in which he has conducted his campaign leads us to think that his viability as a candidate is something akin to comedian Pat Paulson's continuous bids for the U.S. presidency.

✓ Finally, neither John Floyd nor Raymond Rice have presented anything resembling a platform of ideas or concerns to warrant their consideration as serious candidates.

This week we have tried to provide you, the students, with an idea of what our student representatives need to do to provide us with better, more sound representation.

Although he has some liabilities, Lohman is the best candidate to bring about those changes.



. . . Foster for VP

According to the UK Student Government Association's constitution, the role of the student government vice president is to preside over Senate and committee meetings and ensure that legislation flows smoothly.

On that criteria alone, several students, would be qualified to be the next vice president of SGA. In fact, Pat Hart, who is running on a ticket with Kennedy James, is the most qualified of those seeking the office.

Hart, who is currently the president pro temp of the Senate, has experience in running the Senate meetings, has displayed a good understanding of Robert's Rules of Order, does not offend his fellow senators as candidate Keith Byers has been known to do, and Hart has been complemented by his colleagues.

But in reality the role of vice president entails much more than chairing the Senate meetings — it has become a role of working with students and meeting their needs. And Hart has not been associated as being a strong advocate of students' rights.

Over the years, vice presidents have gotten involved with a host of student issues, ranging from helping to raise funds for Radio Free Lexington to establishing a campus escort service.

The candidate who best fits that role of being a service-oriented servant is Paige Foster.

Since becoming involved with student government in her freshman year as a member of the Freshman Representative Council, Foster has displayed a genuine interest in students' needs. Foster's one-year record as a senator at large also reflects her strong interest in student rights.

Foster has worked for extended visitation hours in the dormitories, a tutoring service and other issues that go unnoticed by most of the campus, except those who benefit from the proposals.

Foster's one weakness, as her opponents have brought up, is that she is not a strong leader, which makes us wonder how strong she will be as a leader of the Senate. But if SGA takes the suggestion of redefining the role of vice president and have the pro temp run meetings, Foster will not need to study Robert's Rules of Order over the summer. Nevertheless, Foster should take it upon herself to learn parliamentary procedure and refining her speaking skills.

SGA Election '89

Vote Angel

The All-Night Party Ticket. That's Angel for President, and David Skidmore for vice president. These guys care about the students of this University. All of the students, not just some of them. They're not running so that they'll have attractive resumes after they get out of college. They're running because they give a shit about this place. So do we. That's why we're voting for them.

What do they care about? Increased PC access for students. The establishment of a campus pub (like U of L's Red Barn), so students can go someplace, on campus, see a band, and have a

good time. Better enforcement of the quiet rule in the M.I. King library, because it's a library, and not a place to socialize (that's what the campus pub is for). Working feminine hygiene dispensers.

These things may not seem that important, but they are. A lot of things on this campus are screwed up. If Angel and Skidmore are elected, they'll do their best to fix it.

So, March 29-30, don't get screwed again. Vote for Angel and David Skidmore.

Matt Dacey is a communications junior and Dave Schatz is an Arts & Sciences sophomore.

This year's election favors the insiders

With six students wanting to be president of UK's Student Government Association, next year's student government president has reasons to be happy and be concerned.

It is refreshing to see that six students, from all parts of campus life, are interested in being president of UK's student body. On the other hand, however, only two of the candidates are from within SGA, and only one of the six — Sean Lohman — has much to say in terms of nice things about SGA.

The other five candidates have spent a good deal in the campaign bashing student government officials for being too, chiquish, self-serving, out of touch with students and interested only in padding their resumes.

But by having so many students running for president, the only way an "outsider" can win is by bringing about 1,500 new voters to the polls. If that does not happen, which is very likely, the "establishment candidates" will be decared the winners Thursday night.

Although Jeff Ashley is not a true SGA insider in the sense that Lohman is, his constituency is made up of the traditional voting bloc that has elected past presidents — the greek community.

Ashley is a two-term president of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, and although he served one year as a senator at large, much of his campaign rhetoric has centered on his leadership experience as Pike president.

The problem with Ashley's candidacy, however, is that he has not been perceived as a strong leader. Although he appears to be well-liked in the greek community, many greek insiders have said Ashley's poor oratorical skills have cost him several votes in some greek houses.

Lohman, who has been running for SGA president since he moved into his freshman dormitory, would appear to be a strong front-runner in the race. Although there is no polling data to confirm a substantial lead, Lohman has followed the prescription for running a successful SGA presidential bid.

And last week, Lohman was the decided winner in the Greek Political Action Committee's "debate." Later that night when Lohman received GPAC's endorsement, he virtually sealed up his victory.

While Lohman's opponents have tried to portray him as the quintessential SGA insider, Lohman has been able to reach out to all sectors of the campus. Furthermore, Lohman has been able to avoid the "youth" issue — he is only a sophomore — by pointing to his experience and involvement in campus issues.

For a while, Kennedy James appeared to have a reasonable



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shot at winning the presidency. If he could convince the campus that Ashley was a product of the greek machine, Lohman was the "same old thing," and if he could get the "average student" to the polls, he might of had a chance of becoming UK's first black student body president.

But James' campaign still seems to be sputtering and lacking much direction and when K.A. "Angel" Moberly announced he was running for president on the "All Night Party Ticket," James' chance of winning all of the outsider votes went down the tubes.

If James' runningmate Pat Hart could have his way, he probably would like there to have been more debates in this election. Hart, who is currently the SGA senator of the College of Education and president pro temp of the Senate, has been said to impress many students with his knowledge of Senate rules and regulations.

But when Hart entered the race he faced a steep uphill battle against Paige Foster. Foster, who is currently a senator at large, placed in the top five of last year's election as a freshman.

She is extremely popular among several student groups and her dedication to student-oriented issues has made a lasting impression upon several students.

But when Foster has had to speak before large audiences she has been rather weak, some campaign officials have said, which has caused her to fall a bit. It will not, however, prevent her from winning the race by a substantial margin.

Keith Byers, who is running with Ashley, is the only other serious contender for vice president. But Byers, who is currently the senator of the College of Arts & Sciences, is said to be hurt by his strong personality that has offended many senators.

Friday morning, candidates and campaign workers hopefully will be cleaning up the campus from the mess their signs and campaign paraphernalia have turned it into.

And when the Lohman-Foster administration takes office, its No. 1 student priority should be seeing why so many students are disenchanting with SGA and what they can do to clean its image.

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SGA Election '89

Lohman, Foster

Today and tomorrow, students will have the opportunity to choose a new president and vice president of the Student Government Association. Sean Lohman and Paige Foster should fill those extremely important positions.

Their four years of combined experience in both the legislative and executive branches of student government give them the ability to be effective. This experience, combined with their first-hand knowledge of student government, permits Lohman and Foster to begin immediately. They can spend their time implementing proposed programs instead of spending a year learning about how to run UK's student government.

Programs which Lohman and Foster intend to implement include: improving the teaching/assistant screening process; establishing a student relations board and a monthly SGA newsletter, as well as extended check-cashing services to weekends and adding (money) machines to south campus.

Lohman and Foster also recognize that continuing and expanding existing programs such as the Book Exchange, the UK Credit Union and "Excelsior" are as important as developing new ones.

Sean Lohman's and Paige Foster's unique combination of experience, dedication and bright vision of UK's future make them the only choice on March 29-30. They should be the next SGA president and vice president.

Nancy Lee is president of *Pappa Alpha Theta* sorority.

Putman, Collins, Rucker, Boyd

I would like to take this opportunity to endorse the senator at large ticket of Putman, Collins, Rucker and Boyd. These four individuals are all presently serving in SGA's executive branch. They have the experience and the drive it takes to get things done.

Allen Putman is currently a freshman senator. He has helped organize food drives for SGA; he

worked hard on "Excelsior" — the campuswide formal; and he has worked very diligently on all of FRC's projects.

Christa Collins also works hard on FRC. She is very concerned with students' needs and is very aware of them because she serves on Donovan Hall's house council and Residence Hall Association.

Mark Rucker has helped tremendously with SGA's C.A.R.E. program. A program that is much needed here at UK to educate people about drinking responsibly. Mark is concerned with implementing programs to help students in many different ways.

Ashley Boyd is a very attentive person to the problems and concerns of her fellow students. Ashley has been involved in SGA for two years and presently is the chairwoman of FRC where she helps the freshman class voice their opinions and concerns.

The ticket of Putman, Collins, Rucker and Boyd promises to continue working for the students as they are presently. They promise to use their experience to work bills through the Senate, that benefit all students concerns and needs. In doing this they also wish to keep the line of communication open between SGA and the student body. I encourage everyone to vote for Putman, Collins, Rucker and Boyd not only for their experience but for what you will experience.

Ellen Duncon is president of *Eta Sigma Phi* and a political science junior.

Ashley, Byers

I believe SGA presidential candidate Jeff Ashley and vice presidential candidate Keith Byers are committed to serving the students of UK. They deserve your consideration in the upcoming election.

Through the past year I have come to know and respect Jeff. He has been elected president of his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, for the past two years, which gives an indication of his dedication and integrity. After a Pi Kappa Alpha member was recently involved in a drunken driving fatality, Jeff initiated a nationwide Pi Kappa Alpha policy to help prevent drunk driving. This shows Jeff's responsibility as a leader. Jeff has also been an influential leader in the Interfraternity Council, has previously been senator in SGA,

and has been involved with the Kernel.

I have been a friend of Keith's since my freshman year. Keith is currently senator for the College of Arts & Sciences and is chairman of the SGA Appropriations and Revenue Committee. Keith is also an officer in his fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, has been a fall orientation leader, and a summer advising conference leader. Keith is intelligent and committed to his views, important qualities for vice president and for leading the Senate.

Jeff and Keith are very organized and have set realistic goals for the upcoming year. Their knowledge of campus issues is evident in their well-detailed platform. Some of their stances include better informing the campus of SGA services, helping to better educate the campus on such topics as AIDS and alcohol awareness, as well as upgrading present SGA services.

Through their campus involvement and leadership roles, Jeff and Keith have proven themselves capable. They have a lot planned and we should let them go to work. I urge you all to vote today and Thursday, and to vote for Jeff Ashley and Keith Byers.

Jeff Kloenne is a business junior and Sigma Nu president.

Vote Floyd

It was music to my ears when I heard that John Floyd was willing to be SGA president or the voice for the students of UK. John is an individual, enthusiastically optimistic about the future of UK, yet realistic enough to know that action must accompany optimism if UK is to become a first-rate University.

It is on rare occasions that we find a person so humble and amiable as John willing to volunteer his unique leadership qualities and time to an often self-serving, ego-centric institution like SGA. But John is different; he does not languish in discontent as many students might, rather he believes in working to ensure that the SGA's potential is fulfilled because John understands that unused potential is no better than no potential at all. As president of SGA, John, if anyone, could find a way to tap that potential. John's campaign focus, like candidates, is on funding for higher ed-

ucation, but again John is different. John says he would lead a lobbying effort, not dominated by five or six want-a-be politicians, who are as John Adams once said, "... deceived by the illusion, that power in the hands of a friend is an advantage to them," but by a grass-roots coalition of students reflecting the diversity of the state itself. John wants this coalition to be in year-around contact with representatives through mailings, phone drives and above all personal contact. This sounds like a far better foundation to build on, than does "doing lunch in Frankfort with Rep. Wallysby."

It is often said that the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not. Well, we as UK students, whether we like it or not, must admit our SGA has serious problems that ought to have been dealt with long before now. And what we have to do is take intelligent, logical steps that will ensure a bright future for UK. A vote for John Floyd for SGA president would be a good start.

Keith C. White is a political science senior.

Higgason, Buis, Spraks

The UK College Republicans, the largest collegiate chapter in the nation, is pleased to announce the endorsement of the following senator at large candidates: Kyle Higgason No. 7; Jeff Buis No. 9; Keith Sparks No. 34.

The membership of more than 850 CR's are urged to support and vote for this ticket. The UK College Republicans feel that this ticket can best represent the student body and lead UK into the 1990's.

Chris Blair is a communications freshman and vice chairman of the UK College Republicans.

Advising is still very important for students

Students and their academic advisers currently are busy planning summer and fall class schedules. This involves mastering the new computerized registration system, as well as staying current on University policies and procedures. Obviously, this places big responsibility on students and advisers alike. Good advising, like anything else, requires a dedication of time and effort. One must not only be familiar with the schedule of classes and the general University Catalog, but also with the latest college and department procedures and requirements.

Some students may get the idea that now, since the University has gone to a computerized registration procedure, this relieves them of having to work with an adviser.

In my opinion, nothing could be further from the truth. Underclassmen, especially freshmen and sophomores, are simply not familiar with the course offerings and the University requirements to rely solely on their judgment, or that of a friend when scheduling classes.

Advisers can help students in a number of ways. They should encourage their advisees to plan ahead (more than one year) to avoid scheduling conflicts and to ensure that courses are taken in the proper sequence.

There is nothing more embarrassing to a student than to come up one hour short for graduation.

Although in most cases, there are enough checks and balances built into the system to prevent this from happening, I have a feeling, this occurs more often than many of us want to admit.

Advisers should not take all the blame, however, since in the final analysis, it is the student who is held accountable for his/her own actions or negligence.

The current University Senate policy require all "I" grades received since the fall of 1987 to be completed within one year or they convert to an "E".

It is, this is primarily the responsibility of the student,

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but alert advisers should remind their students of this before it is too late. Occasionally, advisers need to act as intermediaries between their students and the associate dean's office.

An example of this is where a student has transferred into a certain program without having completed a particular course required by that department.

In this situation, it may be appropriate (because of a student's standing and background) for the adviser to write a letter on behalf of the student requesting a waiver or substitute course be allowed to satisfy the requirements.

Students should not hesitate to ask their advisers for advice on career opportunities, letters of recommendation for employment, special programs — such as internships and experimental training — often unfamiliar to the student.

Unfortunately, not all advisers are accommodating and willing to go the extra mile. If students find that they cannot work with their assigned adviser or the one they have chosen, they should contact their associate dean and ask for a new adviser.

It is important though for students to remember that good advising requires a commitment of time from their professor. Don't forget that many advisers also are teachers and often heavily involved in research and/or administrative duties. It is of utmost importance that both the student and the adviser understand each other's role.

It is not so much the amount of time you spend with each other, but the time together should be quality time. This is even more of a reason why prior preparation on the part of the student and the adviser is helpful in order to facilitate a more productive meeting.

W.G. Moody is the academic ombudsman.

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SPORTS

Three matches in store for Kat tennis team

By KIP BOWMAR
Staff Writer

The UK women's tennis team faces a crucial set of matches this weekend. In the space of three days as they take on three tough opponents.

Without question, UK coach John Dinneen said, "this is our biggest weekend to date. We're in a position where we can't afford many more losses."

The Kats have struggled to a 6-6 record this season.

UK does have a home-court advantage. The onslaught begins Friday with the University of Wisconsin.

"They have a lot of spirit and moved up the echelon to contender status," Dinneen said. "They play loose and as a team. Wisconsin sees every match as an opportunity to get a win."

On Saturday, SEC conference for Alabama rolls in. While they are not one of the dominant powers in the SEC, they still have a competitive squad.



HAHN

"They've improved from last year," Dinneen said. "You have to play well to beat them. They are not overly talented, but they're scrappy."

Alabama's talent can match up in a few spots. One of the more talented freshmen in the league is the Tide's Amy Novotny.

The weekend concludes with Texas A & M on Sunday. The Aggies have spent most of the season ranked in the Top 25.

"Texas A & M is strong at all positions but not outstanding at any one position," Dinneen said. "They're solid but not flashy."

With a number of matches in the span of a few days, the Kats will have to avoid the temptation of looking ahead Dinneen thinks.

"The key will be to take one match at a time," Dinneen said. "On Friday think about Fridays match not Saturdays."

After much early season adversity, the Kats got help in the form of returning All-American Sonia Hahn. Although her knee is not 100 percent, she adds senior leadership which can be crucial in a close match.

"The biggest difference is having the experience in the line up," Dinneen said. "But she's not going to win all the matches for us. Right now, she's our No. 5 seed and plays



STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

UK tennis player Jane Yates returns the ball during a recent match. The Lady Kats will take on three opponents this weekend.

"She's better now, and she'll play at number one this weekend," Dinneen said.

But Dinneen thinks that the key lies in doubles play.

"That was the one weak link against Trinity," Dinneen said.

Bat Cats, ECU Colonels fit to be tied

Game called because of darkness after 10th inning, won't be rescheduled

By BARRY REEVES
Senior Staff Writer

RICHMOND, Ky. — The UK Bat Cats now have something in common with the Chicago Cubs — a game called because of darkness.

It took the UK baseball team and the Eastern Kentucky Colonels 4½ hours to decide that the two teams were even. After 10 innings, the umpires called the game because of darkness with the score tied at 1-1. There are no lights.

NCAA baseball rules do not allow for games to be rescheduled, so the game will go down in the record books as a tie.

"I'm not saying that Eastern is a bad team, but we should have at least beaten them," junior pitcher Rod Bolton said.

After scoring seven runs in the first three innings, the Bat Cats were held to only one run in the final seven innings.

UK is now 12-11-1. ECU is now 10-6-1. The last time UK was involved in a tie game was 1981, against Vanderbilt University.

"I can't be too disappointed be-

cause we were playing without Billy White, for most of the game, and Sam Taylor," UK coach Keith Madison said. "You can't be too disappointed anytime when you score eight runs."

White is out with an injury. UK did have its chances to win the game.

In the sixth inning, the Cats had runners on second and third with no one out, but a failed suicide punt by Al Lardo led to no runs.

In the eighth inning, UK scored one run, but had runners on first and third when the inning ended. In the ninth, UK had runners on first and second with no outs but again failed to score.

But UK's chances were no bigger than in the 10th and final inning. Rick Norton, a sophomore catcher, led off the inning with a single to right field, followed by back-to-back walks to Mike Harris and Darin Riemanto load the bases with no outs.

UK's Jim Dill failed to successfully bunt, striking out. Their Eastern pitcher Gary Pierce entered the game and got center fielder Anthony Morrow to ground into an inning-ending double play — Eastern's third double play of the game.

Pierce, ECU's sixth pitcher of the game, replaced Colonel reliever Matt Quisenberry, who lasted only a third of an inning.

"We didn't execute as well as we should have," Madison said. "We have traditionally been a good bunting team but today we missed three chances to beat the runners along."

"We hit the ball hard in the late innings, but we hit it right at them," he said.

"We had the opportunities to score late in the game, but we just didn't execute," Harris said.

The game started out very rough for Madison and his troops when the Colonels jumped on UK starter Larry Leubbers for six runs in the first inning.

Leubbers would settle down after the rough start to allow only two of the next 11 batters he faced to reach base, with only one run scoring after that. He allowed a total of seven runs, four earned, in three innings of work.

Entering the third inning, the scene did not look good for the Bat Cats. Don Wachsmith had retired six of the first seven opposing batters.

UK's Harris was the only batter not to be retired. He hit his third home run of the season to make the score 6-1.

The Bat Cats fought back to take the lead at 7-6 with a six-run explosion of their own.

The big blow of the inning was Harris' second home run of the game, a three-run dinger over the left field fence.

Pat Riley best for the UK coaching position



CHRIS HARVEY

Let's take a break from the turmoil surrounding the UK basketball program and picture long-time UK announcer Cawood Ledford broadcasting a style of play-by-play that UK fans might enjoy in the future.

Sean Sutton gets the rebound, dribbles the ball down the court, taking it through his legs seven times... he passes behind his back to Chris Mills who does a sky hook but misses... a man in a GQ suit gets up off the bench and runs his hand through his slicked back hair, while shouting directions for UK to get better execution in its showtime offense.

This kind of action is something UK fans could start seeing, if UK's recently named Athletic Director C.M. Newton makes the proper choice of selecting former UK great and current Los Angeles Laker mastermind Pat Riley as the next man to lead UK's battered basketball program back to its rightful place among college heavyweights.

Why Riley, you ask? Why not Riley, I say. The man has an impressive resume that shines brighter than any other portfolio that a college coach could throw out at Newton. He's won numerous NBA coaching awards, not to mention numerous league titles.

Sure, winning the NCAA title is a great accomplishment as you are dubbed the best in collegiate circles, but winning a NBA title means you beat the best in the world. Riley has accomplished this goal many times. In fact, he may be starting to get pulled muscles in his hand from lifting the heavy weight of all the championship rings on his fingers.

Riley's winning attitude is just the tonic that UK needs instilled in it. No other coach, college or pro has won like he has, so losing with him will not be tolerated. As coach of UK, he simply would not let his team's spirits get down. As he's done with the Lakers, UK would once again find ways to win ballgames like they've done in the past.

Another reason that Riley would be a natural for the job, would be his understanding of the pressures of the UK

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor
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Assistant Sports Editor

program. Having played here in the 1960s, Riley knows how much the program's success means to the fans and the state.

Riley should want to come back to UK, as he's done all he can possibly do with the Lakers as far as winning the NBA championship. Plus, the Lakers aren't getting any younger, and teams like the Knicks and Cavaliers are ready to dethrone them as king of the leagues, so he may want to leave Dr. Jerry Buss' franchise a winner while the team is on top.

Riley would have no trouble recruiting here at UK. All he would have to do would be to tell Magic Johnson or Kareem to call a prospective student-athlete in hopes of getting them to come to UK to play for a proven winner.

College players who are serious about playing in the NBA after graduation would come here in bunches as I can think of no coach who could groom players for NBA life better than Riley.

If Newton can persuade Riley to come here, then UK fans would also get to see their beloved run-and-gun style basketball re-emerge. With Riley, UK could be transformed into a controlled version of say a Loyola Marymount, with only one small difference — UK would play a swarming pressing defense.

The main thing that could derail UK's attempts to get Riley is the cut in pay he would have to undergo upon arrival in Lexington. Riley isn't hurrying for money, and I'm sure he would be well taken care of here at UK financially. Commercial endorsements would pile up on Riley's desk, almost assuredly.

The main reason that Riley should want to come to UK, is for the loyalty factor. Riley should want to come "home" and put the pieces back together.

If he could do that, then he would come full circle as far as making a solid place for himself in basketball's Hall of Fame. He could silence the few critics who feel that all he does with the Lakers is throw the balls out on the court and say, "Okay, guys, start screaming the Celtics!"

At UK, he would be faced with a huge challenge, but with some perseverance, Riley can lead us back to hoop glory. Are you listening, C.M.?

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Arts Editor

Kernel critics have varying opinions about tonight's Oscar award winners

Tonight is that annual time of year for Hollywood's finest to get together for that big beer blast known as the Academy Awards. As in past years, the television broadcast of the ceremony will probably be a monumental bore that will run two hours over its projected length (at least Sally Field isn't on hand to give one of her patented long "Do you love me" spels). So you can save yourself some time and read The Kernel's critics' selections for the 1989 ceremonies. They may not be right but, then again, we don't have an image like the Hollywood establishment to uphold.

CHARLIE McCUE

In past years, the most-deserving nominees never win. It's the ones who, after so many years of not winning, are given some decency by being presented with the two-dollar awards.

Either that or the ones who won the previous year. The Academy must figure, "Hell, if they won last year, they're good enough for this year."

Here are my picks for the Oscars. They inevitably won't win an Oscar, but they have won something even greater — my respect (which is more than I can say for most people).

Best Picture: My pick for Best Picture is "Working Girl." This is an extreme longshot simply because it was funny and well-written, as well as well-performed. Harrison Ford and Melanie Griffith give the best performances of their acting careers.

Undoubtedly something historical, like "Mississippi Burning" will get it. As in previous years, this category has always gone to the longest, most boring film there is, i.e., "The Last Emperor," "Gandhi" and "Chariots of Fire."

Best Actor: This award should go to Gene Hackman for "Mississippi Burning." Give the guy some credit, this may be his last great testimonial to the film industry. One nominee, Tom Hanks, who, of course, won't win, also gave a great performance in "Big." He took an old story line and made it original.

I was pretty disappointed that John Malkovich was not recognized for his commendable performance in "Dangerous Liaisons." He played the best bad-guy-turned-good role I've seen in a long time.

Best Actress: The Best Actress category is already decided. Most

definitely, Meryl Streep will win for "A Cry in the Dark." Come on, this will be about her one billionth award. I'm sure her mantle is about ready to collapse from the excessive weight of her Oscars. I'm not saying she's not deserving, but let's give someone else a chance.

Melanie Griffith was excellent as the impoverished executive in "Working Girl." Jodie Foster was also incredible in "The Accused." She proved herself as a serious actress and a force to be reckoned with in the film world. Glenn Close was good in "Dangerous Liaisons" but she wasn't great. She gave better performances in "World According to Garp" and "Fatal Attraction."

But I would have to give my vote to Sigourney Weaver for her moving performance as Dan Fosse in "Gorillas in the Mist." It would have to be the pinnacle of her career.

TIM FOGLE

Right up front, I'll tell you that of the films nominated for best picture in this year's Academy Awards, I've only seen "Mississippi Burning." I didn't see Michelle Pfeiffer and Glenn Close busting out all over in "Dangerous Liaisons."

No, I didn't catch Dustin Hoffman and eternal movie ruiner Tom Cruise in "Rain Man." Never did see William Hurt and hot lips and hips Geena Davis in "The Accidental Tourist." And no, the good graces of Melanie Griffith and Sigourney Weaver in "Working Girl" were bypassed by me.

But I did catch my idol Bobcat in "Hot To Trot," good ol' boy Bart Reynolds in "Physical Evidence," Bono in "Rattle and Hum" and Slash of Guns N' Roses in "The Dead Pool." And hey, I was impressed. So don't tell me I don't know good acting when I see it. I just don't see it much.

So, considering this, I bring you my guesses for the 1989 Academy Awards.

Best Picture: "Rain Man" No other film has a chance.

Best Actor: Dustin Hoffman. The best actor alive. All part of a "Rain Man" steamroller. I loved "Little Big Man."

Best Actress: Sigourney Weaver for "Gorillas in the Mist" Don't ask me why, but she looked really good in her underwear in "Aliens."

Best Supporting Actor: Kevin

Kline for "A Fish Called Wanda" Just a hunch.

Best Supporting Actress: Frances McDormand for "Mississippi Burning."

Best Director: Barry Levinson for "Rain Man" It'll get everything and an attempt on the Academy's part to appear "bold." Weaver will win here as a consolation prize, however.

LAURA SUTTON

Best Picture: This one's tough to call. "Working Girl" is an immediate out because it basically isn't an Academy-quality movie, nor is it serious enough to have the staying power necessary to win. "The Accidental Tourist" is too subtle and brooding and its success was too quiet to give it serious consideration. "Dangerous Liaisons" is a great, entertaining film, but I can't see a period piece winning.

This leaves us with "Rain Man" and "Mississippi Burning," two big-hearted, all-American films which pleased ticket buyers and film critics alike. Both boast solid, veteran casts and quality direction (Barry Levinson and Alan Parker are both nominated for best director, see below.)

"Mississippi Burning" has gotten a lot of flack for its stereotypical portrayal of blacks and judicious embellishment of fact. The Academy may decide to step in and give it the nod, all in the name of art for art's sake. More likely, however, "Rain Man" will win at the risk of a major three-category sweep by the film.

Best Actress: Immediately discount Melanie Griffith and Meryl Streep (one for her lack of past nominations; the other for her unrelenting domination of the category which must be boring to even her by now). Jodie Foster would be an interesting win — not only because of her former child star status but because of the controversial character she portrays (a rape victim). Don't hold your breath, though.

The odds say that Sigourney Weaver, also nominated for Best Supporting Actress, won't go home empty-handed. Look for Glenn Close to win here, however — and not necessarily because of her performance in "Dangerous Liaisons." In true Academy fashion, she will win for all those other times she's been nominated and overlooked.

Best Actor: Hoffman. Hoffman. Hoffman. Although Gene Hackman is just the type of dues-paying vet-

eran the Academy likes to "reward," choosing anyone other than Hoffman would be a travesty.

Best Supporting Actress: Recognizing a relative new-comer here such as Geena Davis or dark-horse Joan Cusack would be refreshing and an attempt on the Academy's part to appear "bold." Weaver will win here as a consolation prize, however.

Best Director: It's hard to take Martin Scorsese's nomination for "The Last Temptation of Christ" too seriously in light of the film's controversy and subsequent disappointing, anti-climatic reviews. Parker could deservedly win, preventing a "Mississippi Burning" shut-out. Don't bet against Levinson, whose win will give "Rain Man" a three-category sweep.

ROB SENG

Best Actor: This is the race of the three "H's" — Hackman, Hoffman and Hanks. Max Van Sydow won't win for "Pelle the Conqueror" because I don't think the Academy, like most of the American movie-going public, like to base acting on having to concentrate on subtitles as well as watching the film.

Like fine wine, Hackman seems to get better with age. He's done an enormous amount of films in the past few years, yet he's still managed to turn in quality work.

Hanks is my personal favorite to win. Unfortunately though, he has the obstacle of comedy to clear. I wish the Academy would come to their senses and realize that comedy is just as much an art form as drama. In fact, comedy can be a much more difficult trick to pull off



Kernel critics seem to be in agreement that Melanie Griffith (right) or Sigourney Weaver will take home Oscars tonight.

and Hanks played his role in "Big" with a perfect naivete that was also at once touching.

This award, though, has been touted as the role that would finally give her major league billing.

Best Picture: "Rain Man" will win, although it is the least deserving of the nominees. It was full of good performances and quality direction of a difficult subject matter but the movie itself went nowhere.

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