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Elections commence tomorrow

Staff reports

Voting for the Student Government Association elections begins tomorrow and continues through Thursday.

With two full tickets vying for the SGA executive branch and a large slate of students competing for the senator at large and college senate seats, a large voter turnout is expected.

This year — to ensure against the possibility of voting twice — several provisions have been set, said Ken Walker, SGA elections board chairman.

During the freshman elections last semester, voting records showed that several students had voted twice.

To prevent that, this year there will be one master list containing the names of students enrolled in a particular college, Walker said.

In addition, Walker said there will be phone hookups at various times during the day at M.I. King Library, Student Center and University cafeterias to add further insurance against voting violations.

Walker said the fewer voting

Here are the polling locations for SGA elections. Under each location are listed the particular colleges that a student must be enrolled in to vote there, along with the time the poll is open.

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Education
Engineering
Graduate School
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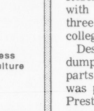
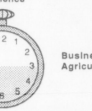


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Engineering
Business
Agriculture



places will "make it a little bit harder for a person to vote," but the "places we have set up are in the mainstream" of campus for easy access.

Like last year, all voting will be done by voting machines except at the Lexington Community College,

where voting will be done by write-in ballot.

In order to vote students must have a validated student ID. Walker said he would like to "encourage people to be patient" with possible delays that might occur.

President-select visits 3 community colleges

By FRAN STEWART
Editor-in-Chief

UK President-select David P. Roselle spent last weekend meeting with faculty students and staff at three of the University's community colleges.

Despite a spring snowstorm that dumped up to two feet of snow on parts of eastern Kentucky, Roselle was pleased with his initial tour of Prestonsburg, Hazard and Ashland community colleges.

He plans to visit four more community colleges Friday and Saturday, but those plans have not yet been finalized.

Roselle said he was impressed by the community interest in the local colleges. His only regret about the weekend trip was that the Saturday meeting and the snow kept him from meeting with students at Ashland Community College.

The community support "was precisely what I was hoping for," Roselle said in a phone interview from Blacksburg, Va. Roselle currently serves as provost at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

"It was really nice to see (the support) up close," he said.

While Roselle was impressed with the support for the college, college personnel were impressed with the new president.

"I was very much impressed with his grasp of our needs," said Henry Campbell, director of Prestonsburg Community College. "He seemed to have an immediate understanding of a lot of topics discussed."

"I feel very confident with him and so did my faculty and staff," he said. "And the students were very responsive to him."

Roselle said that when he was interviewing for the presidency, he considered the community college component an interesting aspect of the University.

"I think it's a desirable situation," he said, "and the University in all its offices should nurture that nice relationship."

In his meetings with college personnel, Roselle said no one expressed feeling of separation and alienation between the community colleges and the University's Lexington campus.

The impression he got was that faculty and staff at community col-



DAVID P. ROSELLE

leges enjoy their affiliation with the University.

Roselle toured the community colleges with Charles Wethington, chancellor for the community college system. Wethington was one of the two finalists for the presidency.

"Everyone says that Dr. Wethington is a very, very good administrator,"

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DAVID MULLINS/Kernal Staff

Big brass

Trombone players from the UK School of Music entertained passersby in front of M.I. King Library yesterday as part of the University's outdoor arts festival.

Professor to lecture about Shakespearean tragedy

By SEAN ANDERSON
Senior Staff Writer

The insights usually provided by dramatic tragedy are vastly different from those offered in Shakespeare's classic "Macbeth."

That is the topic of Joseph Bryant's lecture tonight. Bryant, a professor of English, is giving the Distinguished Professor Lecture, the title of which is "Shakespeare's

Macbeth and the Epiphany of Tragedy."

The lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in the rectory hall of the Center for the Arts.

"People generally expect from tragedy to have a resolution at the end whereby the hero is vindicated or justified or commands our total respect," Bryant said. "We are supposed to identify with the hero and

approve of his actions. This is not true with Macbeth."

He said Macbeth is a "dark criminal" and the audience sympathizes with his victims more. In his lecture, Bryant will discuss the insights provided by tragedies like "Macbeth."

Bryant received his doctorate in English from Yale University and began teaching at UK in 1946. After teaching at Vanderbilt University

and other institutions for several years, he returned to UK as a professor of English in 1971.

He has been departmental chair at three universities, including UK, where he served for two terms. He has been University orator since 1976.

Delivering the Distinguished Professor Lecture is the "highest honor the College of Arts and Sciences can bestow on a faculty member," said

Paul Karan, a geography professor who is in charge of promoting this year's lecture. He gave the previous one last fall.

He said people chosen to deliver the lecture are nominated by their college faculty. After a committee selects three names the entire faculty of Arts and Sciences votes and the one receiving a clear majority is named the Distinguished Professor.

Teacher aid

Two professors earn funds for innovations in undergraduate curriculum

By KERRI ADAMS
Contributing Writer

Emphasizing concern for undergraduate education, Jayne Peters, an art instructor, and Janet Isenhour, a professor of English, collaborated to win \$2,000 for the benefit of their respective departments.

Consequently, the two women received the Excellence Award for Undergraduate Education for their joint participation in the Writing-Across-the-Curriculum Program.

The program is designed to introduce and develop a series of teaching techniques in order to clarify thought processes and to encourage critical thinking.

Among the techniques program emphasize includes multiple drafts of assigned papers, individualized comments from instructors, written peer reviews, numerous in-class and out-of-class writing exercises and essay exams where extra credit can be gained.

Originally, Tom Blues, past direc-

tor of the English department, began the program where Peters and Isenhour attended lectures and workshops.

Peters said Blues "basically got us excited about the program and gave us the initiative to take off where he left off in 1983."

"We have joined our classes, art history and English 102, to help students learn the material. Writing about art history can be much more beneficial to students than simply reading about it. I think they get more out of the material."

Peters and Isenhour hope to widen the interest in the program of other departments as well as art and English. They want to incorporate more actual writing in the classroom.

These techniques improve the students' writing assignments and help to prepare them for taking essay exams.

These skills are likewise beneficial to other academic areas and are

helpful in introducing first-year students to the rigors of studying on the university level.

Faith Harders, assistant to the vice chancellor of academic affairs, said that this new award speaks for itself.

"We want to show the students and the University that we are interested in undergraduate education as well as graduate programs," she said. "We are concerned and want to contribute."

Twenty-two people were nominated for the Undergraduate Excellence award in its first year, Harders said.

The award is designed to recognize any outstanding contributions to undergraduate education at UK.

Besides the \$2,000 award, another \$5,000 was given to the departments. The awards are not given in cash, but in the form of funds to be used for academic enrichment.



JANE PETERS



JANET ISENHOUR

21 women compete in pageant

By TERRIE WOOLDRIDGE
Contributing Writer

Theta Chi fraternity will give some lucky woman the chance to become Miss Kentucky when it sponsors the first annual Miss Heart of the Bluegrass USA Pageant tonight.

Twenty-one women will vie for the title, which gives the winner the chance to compete in the 1988 Miss Kentucky Pageant. The pageant will be held in Lexington in September.

All proceeds from tonight's contest, which will be held at 7 in Memorial Hall, will be donated to the Dale Baldwin Fund, said Brad Gemeinhart, Theta Chi's assistant chairman for the fund-raiser. Admission is \$3.

The fraternity originally wanted to raise between \$300 and \$500, but it is now expecting to raise more because of an unexpected increase in the number of entries, Gemeinhart said.

Theta Chi has already cleared \$225, which will cover the fraternity's expenses for sponsoring the event, he said.

Additionally, the fraternity has received donations from people in the community, including Phyllis George Brown, who sent a check for \$100, Gemeinhart said.

All 21 women will go on stage tonight, but that number will be reduced to 12 semifinalists.

The remaining 12 will be judged in evening gown, swimsuit and interview competitions.

"These are high-caliber girls who have been in pageants before," Gemeinhart said.

The judges are "people who are credible and who have experience," said Gemeinhart. They include some media representatives, a former UK basketball player and a Coca-Cola executive.

Beth Ann Clark, reigning Miss Kentucky and a UK student, will be the master of ceremonies.

The pageant will have "a big, carnival, party atmosphere," Gemeinhart said.

INSIDE

UK's football team is plagued with injuries during spring training. See SPORTS, Page 2.

Slousieks and the Banishes pay homage to their idols. For a review, see DIVERSIONS, Page 3.

WEATHER

Partly sunny today with a high around 80 and a low tonight around 40. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny with a high around 80.

Sports

Andy Dumstor
Sports Editor

Ouch

A barrage of injuries has descended upon the Wildcat football team this spring

By TODD JONES
Senior Staff Writer

Except for the wind whipping across the damp AstroTurf, all was quiet yesterday outside Shively Sports Complex. Football practice was canceled.

Inside the humid training room, however, there was a buzz of activity.

Trainers scurried around with tape and gauze. Players lumbered on every table with ice strapped to shoulders and knees. And in the eye of the storm stood UK head trainer Al Green.

"Just another day at the office," he said.

The dark cloud that rained injury on Wildcat Lodge during basketball season has shifted. It now hangs over Shively.

"So far, we've had a significant injury a practice — every practice," Green said. "We didn't even practice today and hurt somebody."

Freshman Brett Grimm thought he would get some running in on yesterday's off day. He did. But he also tore a hamstring.

According to Green, however, Grimm was one of the lucky ones.

"Our most popular injury this spring seems to be knee injuries — non-contact knee injuries," Green

"We've had people just running down the field, stop to change direction, and blow out their knees."

Al Green,
UK head trainer

said. "We've had people just running down field, stop to change direction, and blow out their knees."

It happened to Anthony Gardner on the last play of practice.

The junior cornerback read a reverse and sprinted up to bump receiver Dee Smith.

"I planted my knee down and when I did, my body turned but my cleats stayed in the turf," Gardner said.

As Gardner's spikes anchored in the grass, his right knee twisted. Two ligaments tore and cartilage ripped. Gardner underwent surgery and will be out until the fall.

Freshman tailback Al Baker was running down field, not even at full speed. He was just trotting along. Nobody near him. Suddenly something gave in his left knee.

"It looks like he may have torn his cartilage," Green said. "He's back practicing. We'll see how he does to

determine whether he'll need surgery."

Others players have not been as fortunate as Baker.

John Bolden tips the scales at just 165, but he fell on freshman Chris Moga's leg and broke it.

Senior split end Greg Doll hurt his back but never told anyone about it. A few days later it was discovered he had injured his vertebrae. He'll see no action until September.

Spring practice was only 20 minutes old when freshman wide receiver Steve Phillips went down. Bone chips developed in his right knee. Surgery was performed the next day.

"You always think of an injury occurring when some big guy falls on you," Green said. "But we really haven't had that happen. They've all been freak type of injuries."

Green said statistics show that more injuries occur in spring foot-

BUMPS & BRUISES

Player	Injury
Al Baker	knee
Eric Banks	knee
Mark Brock	neck
Joe Curry	knee
Greg Doll	vertebrae
Anthony Gardner	knee
Brett Grimm	hamstring
Doug Houser	knee
Chris Moga	broken leg
Steve Phillips	knee
Paul Winters	unavailable

ball practice than in any other sport.

One possible reason is that players overwork themselves in the off-season. Green said they hit more and practice harder. As a result, injuries occur.

"The biggest thing is just luck," Green said. "We have been lucky in the last several years in that our injuries have been down. However, we seem to be making up for it this year."

"Injuries tend to go in cycles. We're just in a bad cycle."

Reds use hot lumber to smash Expos, 11-5

CINCINNATI (AP) — Terry Francona and Barry Larkin hit two-run homers in a nine-run fourth inning yesterday that powered the Cincinnati Reds to an 11-5 victory over the Montreal Expos in the traditional National League opener.

Eric Davis went 3-for-3 with a homer, drove in two runs, stole two bases and scored three times as the Reds overcame a 5-1 third-inning deficit.

Cincinnati sent 12 batters to the plate against loser Floyd Youmans and two relievers in the fourth.

The Reds' big inning overcame a rocky start by Cincinnati left-hander Tom Browning, battered for eight hits and five runs in three innings. Bill Landrum earned his first major-league victory with one perfect inning.

The game was played under cloudy skies on a cool, damp afternoon, with 55,166 fans braving

pre-game showers to see the Reds' 101st home opener.

Montreal got its first run in the first when Mitch Webster homered. He also singled home the Expos' fourth run of the game in the second inning.

Davis led off the Reds' second with a homer, but Cincinnati left fielder Kal Daniels's fielding error gave back the run in the third.

Rookie Leo Garcia, batting for Browning in the third, cut the lead to 5-2 with a sacrifice fly. Bo Diaz singled home Davis to launch the nine-run fourth inning, and Francona tied the game with a homer off Youmans.

Pinch-hitter Paul O'Neill doubled home the tiebreaking run and finished Youmans. Daniels greeted reliever Bill Campbell with an RBI single, and Larkin followed with a homer for a 9-5 lead.

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* All interested students are invited to attend *
For further information contact Jane Tracey or Marcie Mandrella 269-5467

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Diversions

Center names acts for '87-'88 Artist Series

By JODI WHITAKER
Contributing Writer

UK has announced the performers who will appear in the 1988 University Artist Series at the UK Center for the Arts.

Among the performers will be a symphony orchestra, an international pianist, a soprano singer and a brass quintet.

The Royal Philharmonic of London, conducted by composer and pianist Andre Previn, will perform at the center Sept. 29.

Murray Perahia, a world famous pianist, will perform Oct. 24. Perahia received one of the most important awards given to musicians — the Avery Fisher Award — before he was 25 years old.

The Fisher Award donates a very "large sum of money" to help foster young American musicians in their career.

Other awards Perahia has received include the Young Concert Artists Award and the Leeds International Piano Competition Award. Perahia was the first American to receive the award.

Perahia has also recorded the complete Mozart concertos with the English Chamber Orchestra, winning 10 major awards with that recording.

"It is a real honor for the center and the University to be able to have him on campus," said Alan Hersh, director of the School of Music. "He is really tough to book because he is in such demand."

"It's about like trying to book Springsteen. He picks the performances he wants to do himself, so it is a real privilege to have him here," he said.

Another performer, Dutch soprano Ely Ameling, will appear Nov. 10.

Her performance is expected to include a variety of types of music, including music composed by Americans George Gershwin and Duke Ellington. This music will be accompanied by a mixture of tangos and waltzes.



The Empire Brass Quintet will open the 1988 University Artist Series on Feb. 10. UK professor Dale Warren calls them the "best legitimate brass quintet in the world."

The Empire Brass will kick off the 1988 performances, appearing at the center on Feb. 10. Dale Warren, professor of trombone at UK, considers the Empire Brass "the best legitimate brass quintet in the world."

The Empire Brass is expected to perform a variety of music, including pop, Gershwin and a medley of songs from "West Side Story."

The last scheduled performance will be by The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, who will appear on March 10. The ensemble will include pianist Lee Luvisi, a University of Louisville staff member.

Each of these performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the concert hall at the Center for the Arts, which is located on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue.

Full-time UK students can purchase season tickets for all five concerts for \$35.

Full-time UK faculty and staff members may purchase tickets for \$49 and others interested in attending may purchase season tickets for \$60.

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Siouxsie and Banshees pay homage to idols

By ROB OLSON
Contributing Critic

Through the Looking Glass Siouxsie and the Banshees/Geffen Records

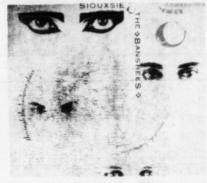
Since they started playing in the late '70s, English songstress Siouxsie Sioux and her band, the Banshees, have influenced thousands of teen-age girls to dye their hair black. (Robert Smith of the Cure got his start as a Banshee, if that tells you anything.)

Siouxsie's apocalyptic fairy-tale visions and quirky, evocative voice combined with the solid musicianship of Steve Severin, Budgie and whoever was playing guitar at the time to define a new era in English art rock.

Now we get to see Siouxsie and the Banshees' influences.

On their new record, *Through the Looking Glass*, the Banshees perform 10 covers by people like Television, Iggy Pop, John Cale, the Doors, Kraftwerk and the Band. There's even a song from the soundtrack of the Disney classic, *The Jungle Book*.

Hopefully, *Through the Looking*



"THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS"

Glass will persuade some black-haired kids to go back a few years and check out some of their idols' idols.

Not that this record doesn't stand pretty well on its own. The Cale song, "Gum"; the Iggy song, "The Passenger"; and, most of all, the *Jungle Book* song, "Trust in Me" (you know, the one the snake sings), are all being spun pretty frequently around my house.

The Banshees don't wallow in empty homage on any of the tracks. They rework and reinterpret each song, adding their own exotic and cerebral touches.

The Television song, "Little Johnny Jewel," is pretty hot too, now that I think of it.

Southern writer Peter Taylor wins \$50,000 literary prize

PARIS (AP) — American author Peter Taylor, best known for his short stories about Southern gentry, won the \$50,000 annual Ritz Paris Hemingway literary prize for *A Summers to Memphis*, a poignant and amusing portrait of a Southern family.

Margaret Atwood of Canada and Peter Handke of Austria were finalists for the award, created in 1985 by Ritz Hotel owner Mohamed El-Fayed.

The prize is for the year's best

novel published in English. Tennessee-born Taylor, 70, is the first author actually writing in English to win France's Marguerite Duras and Peru's Mario Vargas Llosa won for English translations of their novels.

U.S. Ambassador Joe Rodgers, a Tennessee native, and film star Mariel Hemingway, the granddaughter of writer Ernest Hemingway, were among those attending the ceremonies.

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Voting in SGA race takes little effort, makes a difference

It's that time of the year again. Yes, voting for SGA elections begins tomorrow and continues through Thursday. Last year was one of the lowest voter turnouts in recent history and for many reasons that can't happen again this year. True, the past few years haven't offered a lot to get excited about or "give a damn" over — as one candidate put it — as far as the Student Government Association goes. But this year, for many reasons, there is a great deal to get excited about — maybe the most in any student government election ever. Next year with a new University president, David P. Roselle, and new vice chancellor for student affairs, James Kuder, a strong student voice is needed more than ever. But the new SGA president will have no legitimacy as the voice for the student body if that body is paralyzed and doesn't go out tomorrow and Thursday and vote. In addition, there is the important and possibly difficult task of electing a competent, qualified senate. The college senators and senators at large are your specific representatives in student government. They discuss matters and problems that often affect you directly. For instance, these are the same people behind last year's activities fee increase.

We know you hear the same arguments year in and year out about voting, and the arguments are true. But the past few years have seen a steady decline in voting, which is a travesty.

If you don't vote in the elections, you essentially lose



your voice to criticize when SGA does something you may disagree with or find frivolous. Senator salaries and tanning bed bids come to mind.

More importantly, when you don't vote you run the risk

of not having a quality voice to represent you to the UK administration.

It would make sense that each of you could devote a few minutes of your time to ensure your voice next year.

LETTERS

Weaver cares

In the past six years UK has seen tuition rates skyrocket out of control. Student tuition has increased nearly 98 percent. At the same time the federal government has been cutting funding of higher education, providing less and less money for loans and grants to students each year.

UK needs an SGA president who will put an active effort into expressing the problems of the student. In the past, SGA presidents have testified before Congress expressing the problems that students face.

In light of federal budget cuts in the area of education, and ever-increasing tuition rates, we need an SGA president who will go to bat for the student body. We, as students, need a president who will be an active voice for students on the Board of Trustees. We need a president who will stand up and speak out against what they think is not right.

As president of Socially Concerned Students, I support Cyndi Weaver because she will be an active voice for students on the Board of Trustees, and not as her predecessor is, just another rubber stamp.

Alan Creech,
President,
Socially Concerned Students

Arlington No.1

I am writing on behalf of the Kenny Arlington, Keith Clary and Brad Dixon team in the Student Government Association elections tomorrow and Thursday.

I have had the pleasure of working with both Kenny and Keith for the past two years and have gotten to know Brad through this recent election. I believe these individuals are the best suited to represent the students' interests this upcoming year and furthermore they are excellently qualified to guide the SGA in the key issues it will be facing in the upcoming year.

I have known Keith since he arrived here at the University and have always found him to be an honest, hard-working individual who diligently pursues the goals he feels are best for the students here at UK. He has served us well as a senator at large and now we have the opportunity to have him as our senior vice president.

Also, I have worked very closely with Kenny Arlington and he proved to be an excellent adviser to me on the recent alcohol policy passed by the Interfraternity Council. Kenny has been a leader both in his fraternity and as a residence hall president. He knows the students of the University and knows best how to serve their needs through proven leadership.

Brad Dixon has been a senator at large for three years. His ties with the off-campus community and independent students lends diversity to an excellent ticket.

I believe the ticket of Arlington, Clary and Dixon is clearly the best choice for the SGA and the students of UK. Their experience and knowledge will be a great asset for the students in the year ahead when it comes to tackling the important issues. I urge everyone to make the best choice for the UK and elect



them to represent us on SGA in the upcoming year.

Bob Dunn,
Political science junior,
IFC president

Vote Weaver ticket

I am writing to commend the candidacies of Cyndi Weaver, Susan Bridges and Karl Crase and their bid for SGA executive offices.

This ticket believes in representing and remembering the entire student body, not just a favored few who are out to pad their resumes at the public's expense. This is a ticket dedicated to doing the most good for the most people, not just those fortunate enough to call them friends. Moreover, this is a ticket that gets things done.

Whether you are a mother who needs child care while in classes, or are just a graduate student mandated to attend seminars you can't afford, this ticket's platform acknowledges your need, acknowledges your existence. Whether you like more time to prepare for finals or all-night study access is debatable, what is beyond question is that no one else but the members of this ticket have labored to turn the idea into reality. No one else cared enough to try. Beyond their efforts in helping students, there is also their attitude.

These three, once in office, will restore access and amiability to the office. No one who pays hard tuition to help SGA need feel like a stranger in a strange land. Don't be a stranger to the polls tomorrow and Thursday. Help Weaver, Bridges and Crase help make the most of your college future whoever you happen to be.

Sam C. Eden,
First-year graduate student

Vote for Dixon

Once again, Student Government Association elections are upon us. With a new University president and a new vice chancellor for student affairs coming in next year, UK needs an effective and fair student leadership. Students will need to be heard. There is no person more qualified than Brad Dixon, candidate for executive vice president on the Kenny Arlington, Keith Clary, Brad Dixon ticket.

Brad has been a senator in SGA for the past three years. During this time, he has spent extensive time researching bills that passed through SGA. He is a senator who polls the students instead of the administration. So, when Brad casts a vote on the senate floor, it is always fair and well thought out in the students' best interests.

Brad is a man with high principles who has stood by his vote. Last year, SGA senators passed a bill to allocate each one of them a \$300 salary. The bill passed, but Brad was one senator who voted against it. He was also a part of a smaller minority who refused to accept the \$300

when it was distributed to the senators. Brad has been a fair and effective senator, one who is true to his word. It is time to put him in a more effective position. We must elect him as our next executive vice president tomorrow and Thursday.

Michael Gay,
History junior

Weaver the one

I am writing this letter to show my support for Cyndi Weaver in the upcoming SGA elections. I am doing this not because she has shown such aggressive leadership in her current position in student government, and not because of the tenacity with which she has fought for students' rights on this campus.

I am not writing because of the \$10,000 recurring fund she has gotten for club sports, nor for all she has accomplished as the chairwoman of the Student Organizations Assembly. I'm not even supporting her for her work to get "free" days before finals week.

The reason I support her is not that she is pursuing the elimination of class attendance policies, or that she wants to upgrade the current teacher evaluation system. I'm not even supporting her because of work to cut the advanced fee payment from \$50 to \$25. Her work on a tuition freeze isn't it either.

I really like the fact that she is for the commercialization of the Student Center, but that's not why I'm going to vote for her.

All of these accomplishments and goals are admirable, and they are all good reasons for you to cast your vote for Cyndi, but I'm using more traditional student reasoning for my vote. I've seen both of the candidates for the position of SGA president, and of the two, Cyndi leaves the most lasting impression.

James Callender,
Political science junior

Pick Weaver ticket

As we move into the closing weeks of the semester, many of us will reflect on the past year and evaluate our experience as students. We all have had both pleasant and unpleasant experiences, but it sometimes seems that we, as students, are unwilling or unable to change things. For those of you who have experienced this frustration, I have exciting news. You can make a difference.

Tomorrow and Thursday, we will elect new student government officers for the 1987-88 school year. Among a selection of fine candidates, I feel that one person stands out as a proven leader. One candidate has, more than any other, sought to bring student-oriented changes to the UK campus, and, more importantly, has been successful in her efforts.

This person, Arts and Sciences Senator Cyndi Weaver, is seeking to bring student government president. Along with her running mates, Susan Bridges (for senior vice president) and Karl Crase (for executive vice president), I know that Cyndi will carry this enthusiasm into the next year as an advocate of student rights.

Due to space restraints, I cannot list the contributions that these three candidates have made to the University. However, I have worked with Cyndi through student organizations, and I have worked with both Cyndi and Susan during my brief term as senator at large. I have been impressed by their dedication to representing all students, both on and off campus, through their involvement in these and other organizations, and their voting records and campaign platform will leave no doubt that everyone benefits from their efforts.

The coming year will mark the beginning of a new era at UK, and Cyndi, Susan and Karl have that aggressive, yet non-abrasive style that will establish a healthy working relationship with the new administration. What this means to us is that we will have people in student government who will use their position and their special access to the administration to carry student concerns and complaints all the way to the top, where the students' voices are sometimes not heard.

This may sound far-fetched, but believe me, Cyndi has shown that she can make the process work. Such a role is what we elect student government officers to carry out, and a vote for Weaver, Bridges and Crase will ensure this role is performed.

Russell Adkins,
Political science senior

Weaver qualified

Although both of this year's candidates for SGA president are capable, hardworking individuals, what separates Cyndi Weaver from her opponent is her sincere and selfless desire to help her fellow students. I know this from being an admiring colleague of hers for the past two years on the senate. Please keep this in mind when placing your votes tomorrow and Thursday.

John S. Fischer,
SGA senator at large

Support Arlington

Do you ever complain about parking, or are you concerned about safety on campus? Are you excited about the new student-run radio station, WRFL? Did you know that these are just a few items that the Student Government Association are concerned about too?

I am writing to ask every student to stop and look at this year's candidates running for student government. With the changes taking place on campus and new administrators taking over, we need a Student Government Association that will take an active role in campus and implement programs that the students need and want. Kenny Arlington, Keith Clary and Brad Dixon are the men who I feel will provide the type of leadership we need. All I ask is that you read both tickets' platforms and ask questions. We need the students to vote and be concerned about who their representatives are.

Arlington, president; Clary, senior vice president; and Brad Dixon, ex-

ecutive vice president — remember those names.

Laura Lovelace,
Co-chairwoman
Arlington steering committee

Vote Brookshire

I am writing this letter in support of the campaign of Mary Beth Brookshire for SGA senator at large. It is my belief that she will be an excellent senator.

Beth is hardworking and dedicated. She is also sincere, intelligent, kind and a good friend. These are the kind of qualities that I want in the person who is representing my interests before the SGA. Every student at UK pays money to the SGA as part of their tuition, and I want someone in the SGA that I know I can trust and will do a good job. That is why I support Beth Brookshire for senator at large in the coming election. I hope you will too.

Beth McMichael,
Arts and Sciences freshman

Pick Peavler

Penny Peavler, an outstanding member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is running for senator at large in the upcoming elections. Penny has a background rich in leadership positions. To name just a few, she was the vice president of her senior class in high school, was her pledge class president and she received the "Best Pledge" award signifying 110 percent effort given to Theta.

Through all of the months that I have known Penny, I have never known her to pass up any activities or tasks that presented themselves. She is outgoing, energetic, enthusiastic and unselfish with her time. She has never left a job half done, and has never let down those people depending on her ability to get things done. Penny has the respect of all her sorority sisters and friends because she earns it every day.

Such a dedicated and qualified individual is needed at the senator at large position. Penny is running on an excellent ticket that includes Tim Hembree, Ken Payne and Kim Fowler. Election of Penny Peavler to the senator at large post will ensure that problems will be attacked with diligence and nothing less than 110 percent effort will be given at all times. She is ready to work, and ready to lead!

Lucina Brough,
Kappa Alpha Theta president,
English junior

Weaver experienced

As a senior at UK, I have had the experience of four years of campus observation. I have seen campus "leaders" come and go, with many never living up to the promises that they have made. However, the student body has an opportunity to change the path that the University will take, specifically the path of the Student Government Association.

I have had the opportunity to observe the work and commitment of SGA presidential candidate Cyndi Weaver. She has truly worked to improve student life at the University.

She has set goals for accomplishing these improvements.

Cyndi Weaver is a person who makes things happen. She is very realistic in her goals and avoids promises that cannot be fulfilled. She has fought for student rights in the University Senate, established a strong foundation for the Student Organizations Assembly as its president and worked many hours with the various projects she has initiated as an SGA senator.

Cyndi also has a unique advantage resulting from her experience with the University. She knows the operations of the University and how it works, from the purchasing process and its regulations to the chain of command and the real decision-making powers. Cyndi has worked with virtually every top administrator on this campus. She has developed a rapport with the University administration that is essential to the presidency of SGA.

Most importantly, Cyndi Weaver is a genuine and sincere person. She has a commitment to doing what is right, even if it means going against the accepted status quo. Cyndi is also very approachable and is a listener. This sends a message that students really are important and their needs are a priority.

Finally, Cyndi has chosen running mates who are just as committed to student concerns as she is. Susan Bridges and Karl Crase share Cyndi's vision of an SGA that takes care of students and student needs.

Please come out and vote tomorrow and Thursday, and have a say in one of the many relevant changes taking place at the University.

Tina Payne,
Business and economics senior

Mattingly/Arlington

I am writing in regard to the SGA senator at large elections.

I feel that Ken Mattingly is a well qualified candidate that stands for student rights. He has served as senator at large for a year. Ken voted against the University alcohol policy and he has voted in favor of bringing Dr. Ruth Westheimer and Edmund Muskie to campus.

Ken is a dedicated senator who wishes to serve the interests of the UK student. I urge you to vote for Ken Mattingly tomorrow and Thursday for your senator at large.

For the presidential ticket, I urge you to vote for the ticket of Arlington, Clary and Dixon.

The platform that this ticket stands on is one that benefits the student in every way. These issues range from Radio Free Lexington to campus safety problems. This platform is available at the Kernel offices and I urge every student to examine the possibilities that could be at their disposal.

Also, the number of years these candidates have been in service to the University is remarkable. Kenny is now serving as senior vice president, and Keith and Brad as senators at large, all possess the dedication and experience necessary to help the UK student body.

I urge you to vote the ticket of ARLINGTON, CLARY AND DIXON.

Edwin C. Hendrick,
President,
Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity

SPECTRUM Staff and AP reports

Speaker to discuss superconductivity

A lecture and demonstration on high temperature superconductivity and its effect on the future will be given by K.R. Subbaswamy, professor in the physics department.

The talk, "High Temperature Superconductivity: A New Revolution in Science and Technology," begins at 3:30 this afternoon in 155 Chemistry-Physics Building. It is free and open to the public.

Superconductivity is a state of zero resistance to electrical current that occurs in certain metallic solids. Before last year, the critical temperature necessary for superconductivity was extremely low and the process was too expensive for anything but laboratory use.

Now, however, physicists have discovered material superconductivity at higher temperatures.

Subbaswamy said this breakthrough will likely lead to "another technological revolution."

Speaker to address Iran-contra affair

Michael Myersson, the executive director of the United States Peace Council and author of Stopping World War Three, will address the Iran-contra-arms-for-hostages affair tonight and its effect on the United States.

His speech, titled "Iran-contra; U.S. Foreign Policy in Crisis," will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.

Myersson's talk is sponsored by the Newman Center, the Committee in Solidarity with the People of Iran and Socially Concerned Students.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Black employment at state universities low

LOUISVILLE — The percentage of blacks in non-faculty positions at Kentucky universities grew by less than 1 percent from 1975 to 1985, while the number of black executives dropped, the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights said in a report yesterday.

More blacks worked in all job levels at the traditionally white universities and community colleges in 1985 than in 1975, but "blacks continued to be underrepresented in executive and professional positions, making up less than 5 percent of high-level jobs in 1985," the report said.

Overall, the percentage of black employment grew by 0.9 percent between 1975 and 1985 at all state universities and community colleges, but the number of blacks with executive jobs at the institutions — 67 in 1975 — declined to 59 in 1985, the report said.

Reagan agrees to consider acid rain treaty

OTTAWA — President Reagan said yesterday there was "no quick and easy answers" for curbing acid rain, but he agreed to consider a Canadian proposal for a treaty requiring lower pollution levels by an agreed date.

Reagan made his surprise offer in a speech to Parliament after Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney told the same audience, "In this matter, time is not our ally but our enemy. The longer we delay, the greater the cost."

The agreement to consider holding negotiations on the issue allowed the two leaders to wind up a 24-hour visit by Reagan on an upbeat note.

Visits

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for and I have every reason to believe that," he said. And "he drove very well in the snow. In Hazard, it got pretty snowy."

Roselle responded to comments that he is planning to do away with the current chancellor system of administration, saying "I've been very pleased with what I've seen at the University of Kentucky so far."

Roselle said he has met with Wellington, Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, and Peter Bosworth, chancellor for the

Medical Center, to discuss their programs. He hopes to meet with Gallaher's and Bosworth's staffs later in the spring.

"We're talking about the administration of the University," he said. "UK has a long history of having good people involved. If this is the solution they have come up with," the chancellor system must have its strengths.

"It would be an error to come in and make changes" without definite reasons, he said.

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Navy van on campus

By A.J. BANKS
Contributing Writer

Many people who have seen the movie "Top Gun" might be wondered what it would be like to be a military pilot.

Today they could learn a little more. The Navy Aviation Van, under the Navy Recruiting Command, will be on campus "through the morning and afternoon hours" near the Student Center to talk to people interested in an aviation career in the Navy.

A Navy aviation career is described as challenging and rewarding by Officer Programs Recruiter Betty June Forbes.

"It begins with flight training in Pensacola, Fla., where prospective pilots learn navigation, aerodynamics and computer technology," Forbes said.

Pilots are guaranteed a salary of

at least \$35,000 after only four years. They also receive a benefit package that includes a 30-day paid vacation each year, medical and dental care and low-cost life insurance.

Forbes said the Navy is always looking for prospective "Top Gun" pilots.

"We (the Navy) have to always keep looking because this is such a competitive field, especially from the outside. Delta and Eastern and other commercial airlines take away many pilots," she said.

There are a lot of pilot positions in the Navy, Forbes said. "We (the Navy) have more planes at sea than the Air Force does in the air."

The requirements are relatively few. To qualify, a prospective pilot must graduate with a bachelor's degree and a minimum grade point average of 2.5, be no older than 25, pass an aptitude test and a physical examination and be a U.S. citizen.

Clubs sponsor pastry cafe

By ANDREW ARGIRO
Contributing Writer

UK students with a sweet tooth are in for a special treat this week.

The Cosmopolitan Club, in cooperation with the International Hospitality Program, is sponsoring its 13th annual European Pastry Cafe April 6-10 in 245 Student Center.

Visitors can sample pastries from virtually every European nation; on the menu are such rich delights as Black Forest Cake, Apple Struddle, Dobosh Torte and French Napoleon.

The atmosphere will include recorded music from all over the world, and as a special attraction during lunchtime, international students from UK will perform on musical instruments (such as

a Chinese flute or an Indian sitar) from their native countries.

There are more than 500 international students from 70 countries at UK, said Carolyn Holmes, foreign student adviser and advisor to the Cosmopolitan Club.

The Cosmopolitan Club is an organization for both international and American students that offers cultural presentations, slide shows, trips outside of Lexington and UNICEF card sales in the fall.

The International Hospitality Program is a unique way for American students to make international friends.

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