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SGA candidates discuss ideas, leadership styles

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Special Projects Writer

Student Government Association presidential candidate Dale Baldwin challenged the current SGA administration's use of student fees, and incumbent Sean Lohman emphasized his political experience in the SGA presidential candidates' debate last night.

The candidates discussed issues including a possible increase in student fees, minority recruitment and 24-hour visitation in the residence halls in the debate before about 150 people in Memorial Hall.

The debate was sponsored by the Greek Political Action Committee.

Baldwin, a first-year law student, made general references to his campaign theme of University cooperation and teamwork and an emphasis on students' rights.

Baldwin also attacked the Lohman administration for what he called a "misuse" of student fees spent on trips to conventions and SGA cups sold in the Student Center.

"We've seen cups that say 'students first,' which is questionable," Baldwin said. "We've seen expenses for trips which I'm not sure are needed."

But Lohman responded that the allocation of SGA funds for student government trips was approved by the Senate and "all of these are important."

Lohman, who was one of the youngest SGA presidents when he was elected as a sophomore last year, said his experience in student government and working with the UK administration and his lobbying efforts in Frankfort makes him qualified for a second term.

See DEBATE, Back page



STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff



STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

SGA presidential candidates Sean Lohman and Dale Baldwin address questions in last night's student government debate held at Memorial Hall before about 150 people.

Lohman-Coursey receive GPAC endorsement

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Writer

Saying that Sean Lohman and Sarah Coursey best represent greek and campus interests, the Greek Political Action Committee endorsed the Lohman-Coursey ticket in a meeting after last night's SGA debate.

Lohman is seeking re-election as the Student Government Association president and Coursey is running as his vice president. They are opposed by Dale Baldwin and Chris Woolums.

About 30 members of the committee attended last night's debate. The vote was confidential,

but a committee member said that the Lohman-Coursey ticket won by a substantial amount of votes.

Representatives of the committee said that the endorsement does not bind individual greek members to vote for Lohman and Coursey.

"The endorsement means that we are trying to represent a view of the greek system," said GPAC Co-Chairperson Todd Hamill. "We do stress that ... we do want everyone just to go out and vote."

Hamill and Co-Chairperson Missy Freel said that the endorsement carries no financial support to the Lohman-Coursey ticket. "Every greek president present

had an opportunity present their side," Hamill said.

"I'm glad that GPAC liked what we had to say," said Lohman, a member of Phi Kappa Si social fraternity. "I think that it's not just a showing of greek support. I think that having any endorsement really helps and especially a constituency as large as the greek community is a big plus for your campaign."

Baldwin questioned GPAC's sincerity since last night's debate was held in Memorial Hall, which has a stage that is not handicapped-accessible.

"I don't know how seriously GPAC took my candidacy, they

held the debate in a non-handicapped accessible building," said Baldwin who is confined to a wheelchair. "I don't think it has changed my campaign any. We expected Sean to get the endorsement."

Baldwin added that he his campaign has received endorsements from individual fraternities, but he declined to name which ones.

Lohman received GPAC's nomination last year. In the last two years, the executive branch candidates GPAC has endorsed have won the election.

Coursey is the first non-greek endorsed by GPAC.

Variety of pastries add flavor to event

By JENNIFER SIKES
Contributing Writer

Tasty, delectable delights are being featured at the annual spring European Pastry Cafe this week from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 245 of the Student Center.

The pastries, made in Cincinnati, represent German, French, Australian and Hungarian cultures.

"A real good mixture of people come in and eat," said Charlene Leach, a supervisor for the European Pastry Cafe and staff member of the International Affairs Office. "Some classes come in and eat, usually French. They'll speak French while they're here and we'll put on French music for them."

Proceeds from the Cafe will go back to the Cosmopolitan Club and the International Hospitality Program to help pay for social activities during the year for international students.

"It's been pretty busy," said Karen Riggins a member of the International Host Program. "I'll expect we'll be even busier on Thursday because of the International Day that will be held in the Student Center Ballroom."

The pastries sold include German Apple Strudel and Black Forest Cake, both \$1.35. French Eclairs and Mocha Tortes along with Austrian Vienna Tortes and Hungarian Dobosh Tortes are also being sold for the same price.

Live music is performed for diners between 12 - 1 p.m. at the Cafe. The music is provided by UK foreign students and scholars.



STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

CLEAN SWEEP: Kristan Lenning, a chemistry teacher at LCC, had to search extra hard to find dandelions for a class experiment after a late Winter snowfall in Lexington yesterday.

With 32-day baseball strike over, players get back to camps, season

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Orel Hershiser, Darryl Strawberry and Dave Stewart led a stream of stars into spring training yesterday while baseball, set to open the season with 27-man rosters, scrambled to save its 162-game schedule.

Camps began opening in Florida and Arizona just hours after owners and players signed a four-year contract at 5:54 a.m., ending a 32-day lockout. Workouts were to today and exhibition games are to begin next Monday.

"Now we can finally get down to what we do best — play baseball," Cleveland pitcher John Farrell said at the Indians' camp in Tucson.

And there will be more players when the season opens April 9. Teams will be permitted to expand rosters to 27, up from 24, for the first three weeks to make up for lost training time.

There already were more fans yesterday. A crowd gathered in the rain at the New York Mets' camp in Port St. Lucie, Fla., where Strawberry was the first arrival shortly after 8 a.m., and the ticket lines were so long at the Oakland Athletics' site in Phoenix that an office worker hurriedly said, "We're so busy we don't have time to talk on the phone."

Commissioner Fay Vincent and his staff were busy, too. Because it took so long to reach a compromise on salary arbitration and reach a settlement, opening day is delayed

Highlights of the agreement reached Sunday by major-league players and owners:

- Salary arbitration eligibility for 17 percent of the players with between two and three years of service. Those players must have spent at least 86 days on the roster in the previous season.

- A \$100,000 minimum salary for major leaguers, up from \$88,000, and a \$25,000 minimum for minor leaguers, up from \$22,700.

- An annual \$55 million contribution by owners to the players' pension fund, up from \$39 million in the last year of the old agreement.

- Either side may reopen the contract on major issues after three years.

- Rosters will stay at 24 players this season. They will expand to 25 in 1991 and stay that way at least through expansion.

- Baseball will announce plans within 90 days to expand to two National League cities.

- Union will get triple damages if owners are found guilty of collusion again.

- The deadline moves from January to October for clubs to decide whether to arbitrate with former free agents covered by repeater rights restriction.

- Six-man study commission on the baseball industry.

a week and all teams are set for only 158 games, rather than the standard 162.

"We are hopeful these games can be made up," Vincent said early yesterday morning. "And we expect there will be considerable effort made to avoid having the asterisk next to the season."

There are several ways the miss-

See STRIKE, Back page

Angry fans glad to see lockout end

By BOBBY KING
Staff Writer

Baseball fans across the land can rest easier tonight. After 32 days of watching and reading about the bitter dispute that developed between players and management, now they know there will be Major League Baseball in 1990.

But the scars left on baseball diehards may take a while to heal. At UK, fans of America's pastime are left wondering why.

Why were the two sides hickering over dollars and cents when player salaries have gone through the roof and nearly every team in the league set revenue records in 1989? And why did it take so long for them to come to an agreement?

"It should've never happened in the first place," said Jon Hughes, a Resident Advisor at Haggin Hall. "They're already making enough money to where it

See BASEBALL, Back page

Sports

Cats, Curry crank up new era today.
Story, Page 2.



Diversions

Even Jamie Lee Curtis can't save disappointing "Blue Steel."
Story, Page 3.

Weather

Today: Sunny
High mid 40s°

Tomorrow: Sunny,
warmer
High near 60°

SPORTS

Curry to get first look at Cats as spring practice starts today

Staff reports

Coach Bill Curry will get his first look at his UK football team today as the Wildcats begin spring practice.

Curry, who became UK's 32nd head football coach on Jan. 8, will welcome 13 starters and 32 lettermen back from the Cats' 6-5 squad of a year ago. In all, seven starters return on offense and six on defense.

But Curry is quick to point out what people see during the spring may not be the same as on Sept. 1 when UK opens the season against Central Michigan.

"We're going to do a lot of experimentation during the spring," said Curry, who is beginning his 11th season as a collegiate head coach. "Anything can happen. We may have people lined up all over the place.

"Our main objective is to find our 22 best players and try everything in the world to make sure our players are in the best position possible to contribute to this team.

"It really does not matter where everyone is lining up during the

Wildcat WRAPUP

spring," Curry added. "What matters is where our players line up on Sept. 1."

As to date only three major position changes have been made during the winter workouts. Senior tailback Al Baker, who finished third on the squad in rushing last season, will be switched to fullback. Redshirt freshman Terry Samuels will also move to fullback from his tight end position. Defensively, sophomore Dean Wells moves from an outside linebacker position to "strike," which is basically a defensive tackle alignment.

Offensively, the Cats will operate from a "Pro-multiple" set. The UK staff will scratch the "wide-tackle six" scheme for a "multiple" alignment. The other major change on defense will be in terminology. Familiar defensive terms such as tackle, end and outside linebackers have been lifted for position names such as "strike," "bandit," "hit," "make," "will" and "rover."

"What we want to do in the spring is find out who our winners and champions are," Curry said. "Secondly, we want to teach sound fundamentals to our team. And thirdly, we want to progress toward

all of our goals that have to do with being champions in everything we do."

NCAA regulations allow each Division I member 20 practice dates in 36 consecutive calendar days. All practices with the exception of the Blue-White Game will be closed. The Blue-White Game, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on April 21 at Commonwealth Stadium, will mark the end of spring practice.

Swimming

Many athletes only dream of reaching All-America status in their particular sport, but junior freestyler Kellie Moran made her dream an instance of reality when she became the UK's first All-America swimmer at the NCAA Women's Swimming Championships in Austin, Tex.

Moran made a place for herself in UK history and the record book with her 10th-place record breaking time of 23:32 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle.

Senior Bartley Pratt ended her collegiate career with a 32nd place finish in the 1650 freestyle. Pratt was the first UK swimmer to ever qualify for the NCAA meet in an individual event last season.

Texas won the women's team title, dethroning 1989 champion Stanford by nine and a half points.



CURRY

Baseball fans upset, happy over short spring training

By JIM LITKE
Associated Press

COMMENTARY

PHOENIX — It wasn't quite the reassuring thwack of bat meeting ball, but it was the next best thing. And so, Warren and Bernie Bates sat in the stands at Municipal Stadium and listened to the buzz of lawnmowers and the hiss of sprinklers readying the playing field.

The scene was repeated at major league training camps across Florida and Arizona yesterday, one day after owners and players reached agreement on a contract and salvaged some spring training, one day before practices would begin.

"I'm still so mad I could burst," Bernie said, her hand resting on her husband's shoulders. "But we're suckers for baseball. That's why we're here."

Warren, 74, a retired car salesman, and his 71-year-old wife have migrated to Phoenix each spring from their suburban Sacramento, Calif., home for the last 15 years. This year it cost them \$225 plus electricity for a month to rent an apartment in nearby Mesa.

"And the way things work out, we're going to have to pick up one more day's rent just to get one game in," Warren said. "Two days ago, we traded in season tickets at \$183 and a parking pass, which set me back another \$45, because we figured there wouldn't be any games.

ipal Stadium early yesterday and some, like pitchers Dennis Eckersley and Mike Moore, spent part of the morning playing catch. "Some of the others put their bags in their locker, said hello and left," LaRussa said.

He was dressed in baseball pants and socks, but the uniform was offset by a T-shirt and shower sandals.

This being his last short day — the A's have set the team's first workout for today at 1 p.m. — LaRussa was hoping to get back to his family and catch up with his daughter's afternoon tennis lessons.

Asked what contingency plans he had made because of the compressed spring training schedule, he said, "We're going to play it by ear."

That meant, among other things, a shortened "welcome to spring training" speech, more work on fundamentals like base running and fielding. But he said he didn't plan to try and fit the normal six-week regimen into the less-than-three weeks left before opening day.

"When the guys start to get glassy eyed," LaRussa said, chuckling, "you've got to stop. You won't accomplish much from that point on."

Tell that to the Bates.

"What would I like to tell the people behind this lockout?" Warren Bates asked, then paused.

"There's a lot of things, but you couldn't print any of them."

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DIVERSIONS

Hunter Hayes
Arts Editor

'Blue Steel' is a disappointing and flawed film

By KIP BOWMAR
Senior Staff Critic

"Blue Steel" may not be the worst film released in the last couple of years.

But it has to be close. I say that because I haven't seen every film in that time period, so I can't speak with authority.

Kathryn Bigelow's cop/psycho pseudo-thriller wastes the talents of Jamie Lee Curtis, excellent in "A Fish Call Wanda" and the television sit-com "Anything But Love," and Ron Silver, a Tony Award-winner in David Mamet's play "Speed The Plow" and star of the new film "Enemies, A Love Story."

Meagan Turner (Curtis) is a rookie cop who gets involved with Eugene Hunt (Silver), a commodities trader and psycho-killer in the making.

After she kills an armed robber in her first 12 minutes on the force in a grocery store shootout, Hunt, an innocuous enough shopper, picks up the criminal's weapon.

He then carves Meagan's name on the bullets and begins killing people with the gun. Hunt and Turner get involved briefly, but she finally realizes he's the bad guy.

It's difficult to pinpoint just one Achilles Heel in the film, but you have to start somewhere.

Director Kathryn Bigelow's



Ron Silver plays a killer and Jamie Lee Curtis plays a cop who falls in love with him in "Blue Steel." PHOTO COURTESY OF VESTRON PICTURES

script keeps the movie from rising above the formulaic plot. While audiences don't require movies to make perfect sense, they do expect the characters to do relatively logical things in times of crisis.

The characters do so many stupid things that the audience feels that anyone that stupid deserves to die and almost roots for the psycho.

Even though the police have no warrant or even hard evidence, they continually arrest Hunt on Turner's hunch and continually release him.

They finally catch on and get a warrant, but by that point whatever credibility the weak script had is lost.

Not only does the lack of logic

plague the script, but cliches do as well. Episodes of "T.J. Hooker" have been better written.

Occasionally the movie shows a glimpse of humor and after the first scene it appears the movie might rise above the formula and be entertaining. But those expectations of entertainment are not snuffed quick-

ly, but die a slow, brutal, methodical death.

At one point near the end of the movie, a stressed Hunt grabs his head and agonizingly says, "It's over."

The viewer should have been so lucky.

Blue Steel, rated R, is showing at Northpark, Southpark and Man O' War Movies 8 cinemas.

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Faster Pussycat gives trite offering

By HUNTER HAYES
Arts Editor

Wake Me When It's Over
Faster Pussycat
Elektra

Wake Me When It's Over, displays various moments when the Faster Pussycat can, with some degree of thought, distinguish themselves from other hard rock. Unfortunately, the moments are few.

The songs on the record range from sadistic sex, oral sex, more sex, a fatherless childhood, sex and more oral sex.

The lyrics are largely overpowered by the twin guitar attack of Greg Steele and Brent Muscat. Their playing is based largely around hookful riffs and power chords which gives the group a solid hard rock sound.

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Strike

Continued from page 1

ing games could be made up. Doubleheaders, playing on open dates or extending the season a few days are among the alternatives being considered. A final determination was not made Monday and still may be a few days away.

If games were added at the end, it would push the postseason back. CBS-TV, which has contract rights for the playoffs and World Series, would have to give its approval. "We're all trying to work together for the best possible solution," CBS' Susan Kerr said. "We are an element of the puzzle."

Either way, the season will start in Fenway Park with Detroit at

Boston. The Cincinnati Reds, who traditionally start the major-league season at home, will open on the road for the first time since 1966.

"We had everything planned," Reds owner Marge Schott said. "It's a very big disappointment to me. The big thing is, it cost us our opening day."

The spring-training schedule may be just as tough to juggle. With the exhibition season now set through April 8, several teams are trying to rework plans that had included road games in places such as Des Moines, Memphis and Oklahoma City.

The annual Freeway Series between the Los Angeles Dodgers and California Angels, scheduled for March 30-April 1, has been switched to April 6-8. The Mets-Yankees' home-and-home series

scheduled for March 31 and April 1 was moved to April 7-8.

Local economies in Florida and Arizona were hit hard by the lock-out, which resulted in 362 of 410 exhibition games being canceled. All teams will play some games at their spring-training sites, but the number is uncertain. Extra "B" games and split-squad games are being added to make up for the abbreviated practice time.

Players were anxious to get back to work, even though equipment trucks had yet to arrive.

Ron Darling, Mike Marshall and Bob Ojeda were among the 20 Mets who showed up yesterday at an empty clubhouse. Baltimore's Gregg Olson, Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. and Atlanta's Tom Glavine were among the early arrivals elsewhere.

Mike Norris, trying to make a comeback at age 35, joined Dennis Eckersley, Mike Moore and Stewart at the Athletics' camp.

"It feels great to be back," Norris said. "Today is my birthday, and this is a great present."

Norris and other starting pitchers are getting a break, too. Because the shortened spring training means less time to get ready, the Scoring Rules Committee has agreed for the first three weeks of the season, to waive the requirement that starters pitch at least five innings to get credit for a victory.

"As long as a starter goes at least three innings, he can get the victory," Bill Murray, head of the Scoring Rules Committee, said.

effect on her, but she could sympathize with others. "I'm glad it's over for all of the baseball lovers out there. I could care less, myself," she said.

Madison was relieved to hear that the lockout had ended.

"I'm glad it is settled. The reason I'm glad is because of the thousands of great fans that watch Major League Baseball," he said. "They are the ones who are being cheated."

And if you're one of those people who are fed up with strikes, lockouts, and news conferences, Madison has a simple solution. "I think the fans should come out and watch college baseball," he said.

Debate

Continued from page 1

"I've been a player, not a pawn," said Lohman, a history major. "The president must be familiar with the process ... with the politics. Only experience can make you ready for this job."

In response to a question about a possible increase in student fees, Lohman said that while he does not necessarily favor an increase, the extra funds are needed by the Student Activities Board, the Student Organizations Assembly and possible projects like a campus pub.

Baldwin said that he favors an increase in student fees only if the money goes to an on-line telephone registration system, which he said students could use to register for classes or gain access to their records.

Baldwin said he opposes 24-hour visitation in residence halls, an issue that has been widely debated on campus, because it could infringe on roommates' rights.

"I understand it's important that we have our rights as students ... but we have to remember that we all have roommates," he said. "Twenty-four visitation can be a real problem."

Lohman did not say whether he favors or opposes 24-hour visitation, saying that the University first must address the bigger problem of residence hall safety. He said he wants to implement security measures that would further restrict ac-

cess into the residence halls.

Both candidates said they would work to increase minority recruitment and retention. Lohman said that SGA has discussed holding a minority recruitment day, and Baldwin said he would emphasize direct interaction with minorities in recruiting them to UK.

Vice presidential candidate Sarah Coursey, Lohman's running mate and SGA executive director of student services, cited her political experience as her primary qualification for vice president.

LCC student died of natural causes

Staff reports

Karen Ashley, 20, a Lexington Community College sophomore who passed away two weeks ago in her Blanding Tower dormitory room, died of natural causes, but the exact cause is still undetermined according to Norman E. Webster, Fayette-Urban County coroner.

"At this time further study and investigation is necessary to determine the cause of death," Webster said.

Ashley, a two-year resident of Blanding Tower, was taken to the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center and pronounced dead when she could not be awakened March 8.

Baseball

Continued from page 1

shouldn't make that much difference. The whole thing seems kind of senseless."

In this battle over what is beginning to seem like monopoly money, both players and owners will deservedly share the blame, some fans say. But many of the people who pay the bills — the fans — see the players as stepping out of their bigger than life image. Their heroes are now fighting for money instead of world championships, they claim.

"These are people making millions of dollars a year and they're expecting sympathy from the fans," said Robert Vertrees, an accounting junior from Louisville. "They are saying 'We wanted an extra million.' I don't care for either side. It's a game and they should just play it."

Since the Oakland Athletics captured the World Series some five months ago, the primary news out of the baseball world has been the unending escalation of player salaries. Three million-dollar paychecks

have been awarded to nearly a dozen players and to pay for it, many owners are raising ticket prices.

Once again, "Joe Fan" is left out in the cold.

Keith Madison, former professional baseball player and current UK baseball coach, said he believes baseball owes something to the fans.

"I think the owners and players alike are being selfish. The fans are being priced right out of baseball. The blue-collar workers who have enjoyed the game for 100 years are the ones who are suffering," Madison said.

Fans won't write off the baseball season, however.

"I'm just glad it's over," said

Reid Asbury, a chemical engineering major and New York Yankees fan. "I wouldn't want to miss the season. I miss seeing the games."

Another baseball junkie, Jimmy White, said he had planned a trip to Florida to see a couple of Grapefruit League games this spring, but the lockout ended that idea. White, left shaking his head, tried to reason out the situation.

"I think the players are making a lot of money," said White, an education sophomore. "I think the owners are making a lot of money. I don't think there should've been a lockout. I don't know what either (side) can be upset about."

Becky Vinson, an undeclared freshman, said the lockout had little

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