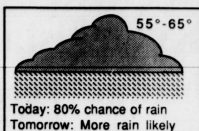




Diversions
Women's Writers Conference turns "10" next week. SEE PAGE 3.

Sports
UK team defends its Johnny Owens title. SEE PAGE 6.



55°-65°
Today: 80% chance of rain
Tomorrow: More rain likely

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 137 Established 1894 University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky Independent since 1971 Friday, April 1, 1988

Rose, McCain to head student government

Sen. wins with solo campaign after entering SGA race late

By JAY BLANTON
Executive Editor

Ignoring traditional wisdom, James Rose launched his bid for Student Government Association president alone.

Last night, Rose finished that race alone — above his two opponents for SGA president.

Rose, an SGA senator at large, finished with 1,336 votes, followed by Senior Vice President Susan Bridges with 1,063 votes and Senator at Large David Botkins with 628 votes. UK basketball star Rex Chapman finished with 13 write-in votes.

Leah McCain, who ran for vice president along with Botkins, beat Ken Mattingly for the vice presidential position. McCain had 1,347 votes to Mattingly's 1,211 votes.

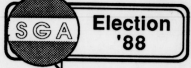
Upon the announcement shortly after midnight at the free speech area of the Student Center in front of about 100 people, Rose was virtually mugged by his supporters.

They hugged and kissed the victorious candidate and screamed "I love you James" and "James — you're the greatest." Rose was eventually hoisted upon the shoulders of his supporters.

Rose thanked them, saying the effort was great in the election.

"This year everyone got (out) to help me," Rose said. "I think it's great (that people) put out so much effort."

Rose credited the campaign organization of Kenny Arrington, his Alpha Gamma Ibo fraternity brother who ran unsuccessfully for president last year. He also credited student leaders who had urged him to run for president in February.



Rose's campaign manager, Kim Young, said Rose had support almost immediately after he announced his candidacy.

"I think he has deserved (this) more than anyone," she said.

For months it was known that Bridges and Botkins would make a run for the presidency. Rose, however, did not enter the race until late February.

And when he did — he did so alone.

At the time the two best candidates for vice president were already running, Rose said, so he made the decision to run alone.

Although disappointed in Botkins' loss, Vice President-elect McCain said, "I think James is a great leader and I think working together we'll make a fine SGA."

Rose also said he had no doubt that he could work with McCain and said he will sit down and talk with her in the next few weeks.

Mattingly said he hopes to continue to be involved in SGA.

"Just because I lost doesn't mean I'm going to quit," Mattingly said.

In the background stood an expressionless Botkins, wondering how it happened.

"I really don't know," Botkins said, commenting on how Rose won. "I think it was the fact that James was perceived as an alternative vice president."



SGA Senator at Large James Rose is hugged by new Senator at Large Ann Darlington last night after he beat Susan Bridges and

David Botkins to win the presidential election. Rose piled up 1,336 votes to Bridges' 1,063 and Botkins' 628.

Running mate not vital; LCC shows importance

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editorial Editor

Two lessons can be learned from last night's SGA election results in the presidential race: You don't have to run on a ticket to be elected SGA president, and whatever you do, don't ignore the Lexington Community College campus.

When SGA Senator at Large James Rose entered the race on Feb. 28, few gave him a chance because he had decided to enter rather late. Others pointed to his decision to run a solo campaign as proof he was launching a campaign doomed from the start.

With Senior Vice President Susan Bridges and Senator at Large David Botkins already in the race, some wondered if Rose had a real shot at capturing the presidency.

However, in reality, Rose had been contemplating a bid for the presidency since late November — he had surveyed the situation and knew what his chances were.

And when a handful of student leaders finally persuaded him to enter the race, people should have recognized from the start that Rose's campaign was one not to be taken lightly.

As this SGA election showed once again, those who choose to vote on the main campus take the advice of campaign leaders very seriously. Also, Greeks tend to turn out at the polls in large numbers and many of those

ANALYSIS

who wanted James to run were leaders in the Greek community.

However, Rose's choice not to have a running mate was the wisest move. One of his fraternity brothers, Ken Mattingly, was making a run for the vice president post, on Bridges' ticket.

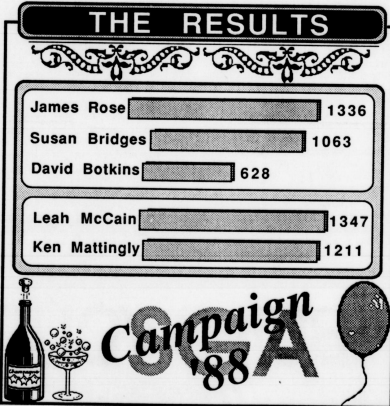
So since voters can choose to vote for a split ticket, Rose was probably assured of the vote from his fraternity without creating any internal division within it.

But Rose had the most to gain from the Botkins/Leah McCain ticket. Many of those who supported McCain were at best lukewarmly committed to Botkins and were more than willing to vote for Rose.

Although Botkins finished a dismal third with only 628 votes, 708 behind Rose and 435 in back of Bridges, he had opponents scared until the announcement was made.

Botkins had been courting the vote from students at LCC for almost two months, and with more than 500 people turning out to vote — an all-time record — supporters of both Bridges and Rose were very concerned about what impact that could have on the outcome.

Botkins had even promised to hold the first SGA meeting of his term on the LCC campus and he was hoping



to receive enough support to counter his high negative rating on the main campus.

For too long, LCC Senator Chris Essid said, his constituents have been treated like an illegitimate step-child by SGA, but he said that after last night, that attitude will change.

If LCC continues to show the kind of interest in SGA it showed this week, he is probably right. Last night's results were probably

the biggest shock to Bridges, who had won her previous two SGA bids handily without having to devote much energy to campaigning.

But she had never run against a candidate like Rose, who had many of the same constituents she had enjoyed before he entered the race. And since he was perceived by many to be more competent, he won out.

Although Bridges was extremely surprised, she said.

Tickets, incumbents rule in Senate race

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
News Editor

Being one of the top three vote-getters for senator at large in the Student Government Association is a position most candidates would probably love to hold.

But the top three this year appreciate it for an additional reason — they were all running mates.

Kim Fowler, Sean Lohman and Penny Peavler finished one, two and three, respectively.

Senatorial election results were announced shortly after midnight last night outside the Student Center. About 200 people attended the announcement.

Fowler, who amassed 1,049 votes, said she was elated.

"It's the most incredible feeling I've ever felt," she said. "I didn't expect it, but it's a great feeling."

Tears streaming down her face, Fowler attributed her ticket's success to "people that believed in it."

Lohman, who settled in at second-highest with 950 votes, was also pleased with his ticket's success.

"I can't believe it, I was in tears," he said.

Lohman said that he and the rest of his ticket "worked our butts off for this."

"We went to bed at four in the morning and got up at six in the morning every day since Friday," Lohman said.

Lohman, a political science freshman from Louisville, lost in the freshman senator's race last fall.

"It's just unbelievable," he said. But Lohman said he was sorry that the fourth member of the ticket, Rick Campbell, didn't get elected.

Penny Peavler, who totaled 855 votes for third place, said she was very surprised.

"I feel so awesome," she said. "I didn't even expect to get re-elected."

With their arms around each other, Peavler and Fowler proclaimed in unison: "The hard work paid off."

Both Peavler and Fowler were incumbents.

But the Fowler/Lohman/Peavler ticket wasn't the only ticket-majority to get elected.

The ticket of Kim Cagle, S. Deane, Ann Darlington and Kennedy F. Ames also got elected — each to a position of senator at large.

Ken Payne and Saj Rizvi also took their ticket to victory.

The fourth highest vote-getter was newcomer Paige Foster, an undecided freshman, who declined to comment on her victory. The fifth and sixth vote-getters were also newcomers, Amy Butz and Rizvi.

Finishing up the 15 elected senators at large were Mary Beth Brookshire, Payne, Sean Coleman, Darlington, Kevin Weaver, James, Deane, Chris Price and Cagle.

Thetas, Pi Kappa Tau win 'Sing'

Staff reports

About 1,500 sauntered in Memorial Coliseum last night to see Pi Kappa Tau fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority win the 15th annual Chi Omega Greek Sing.

For Pi Kappa Tau, who performed "The College Years," it was their third win in a row. The Thetas performed the soundtrack "Cats."

The \$2 admission from the event contributed \$1,060 for UK radio station WRFL-FM.

"We think it's very beneficial because it's going back into the University," said Elizabeth Bushong, president of Chi Omega.

Putting the money back into UK was the intention from the start, said Elizabeth Smith, chairman of the event. "We wanted our money to

go back to the campus ... we wanted to see the results at UK."

WRFL Station Manager Scott Ferguson said the money was greatly appreciated.

"This helps us a lot. It will carry us until July 1st when we receive the matching funds from UK and Lexington," Ferguson said.

"It allows us to breathe a little easier," he said about \$600 to \$700 would go to the record library, and some will go for equipment needed to do interviews.

Ferguson said WRFL plans to thank the campus for the support given WRFL with a free concert at the Bottom Line April 5. The station will also have sign-in book there to give students a chance to put down songs and artists that they would like to hear more of on the air.

In the sorority contest, Pi Beta Phi — performing "Walt Disney Presents" — earned second place while Delta Zeta ("Sing and Dancing Through the Decades") took third.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity ("Got Those Blues Again") won second place in the fraternity division while Sigma Pi ("A Country State of Mind") fraternity won third.

The trophies for both the fraternity and sorority divisions are constant trophies turned over to the new champions each year, said Beth Dorris, a member of Chi Omega.

The money would be put to good use, he said.

"We're going to put all the money raised in the budget and divide it evenly between departments. We're not planning to buy any one piece of equipment with it."



Kevin Wilkins of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity sings some Creedence Clearwater Revival in last night's Chi Omega Greek Sing.

Clocks moved forward Sun.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Daylight-saving time returns at 2 a.m. Sunday, the day that clocks should be shifted an hour forward.

This annual change, known as "daylight-saving time," doesn't really save any daylight, or time.

It simply moves an hour of light from morning to evening by delaying sunrise and sunset an hour.

The idea has been attributed to various people, including Benjamin Franklin, but it was William Willett of England who launched the eventually successful campaign for the idea in 1907.

Ky. legislature OK's budget reluctantly

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — The General Assembly passed a \$6.59 billion spending plan for the executive branch of state government yesterday, though some key drafters of the budget were so unhappy with it they voted against passage.

Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, said it was his first vote against a budget during 17 years as chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

Clarke said he was moved to vote against the budget because of additions made in the conference committee to authorize construction of numerous new structures at universities and community colleges.

"My main reason is I don't think we need to build buildings at this point," Clarke said.

Clarke was joined in his opposition to House Bill 316 by five of the six chairmen of the budget review subcommittees in the House, most of whom said they preferred the spending plan initially passed by the House to the compromise document.

The House vote on the budget was 81-19.

Sen. Mike Moloney, D-Lexington, Clarke's counterpart in the Senate, defended the construction projects, especially since enrollment at universities and community colleges has grown in recent years.

Even Moloney, though, was not boasting about the budget.

"I still can't stand here and say that we've met the needs of Kentucky, because we haven't," Moloney said.

The 37 members of the Senate who cast ballots all voted for the budget. The only lawmaker to miss voting on the budget was Sen. Gus Sheehan, D-Covington.

Many lawmakers applauded their colleagues who put together the budget for their efforts, but said no budget would be adequate without additional money to spend.

"We simply have not provided adequately for education in the state of Kentucky," said Sen. David Kareem, D-Louisville. "We simply cannot

"I still can't stand here and say that we've met the needs of Kentucky, because we haven't."

Mike Moloney, state senator

bludgeoned the system into doing better with no rewards."

Other legislators said the budget was adequate because higher taxes would hurt more.

"This is a bare bones budget, but without further taxing of our people; and for that I am grateful," said Rep. Charles Siler, R-Williamsburg.

There was near unanimous agreement that the budget passed by the legislature was superior to the one originally submitted by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson at the beginning of the session.

"I believe what we have here is a vast improvement on what came to us in late January and is an improvement on what we passed here," Moloney said.

Wilkinson will have his chance to tinker with the budget, but only to remove things. Kentucky governors have the authority to veto specific appropriations in the budget, but cannot add items.

The legislature will return to the Capitol on April 14 to consider any legislation Wilkinson has vetoed.

With separate budgets already enacted for the judicial and legislative branches, Kentucky state government will spend approximately \$3.311 billion in fiscal 1989 and \$3.483 billion in state tax dollars in 1990.

The legislature passed HB764 yesterday, which increases the benefits to retired teachers by 3 percent in each of the coming years. Funding for the proposal was included in the budget.

130-lb. cancerous tumor removed from woman

Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — A woman who feared to seek medical help as a tumor swelled in her abdomen eventually doubled her weight before having the 130-pound malignant growth removed, her doctor said Wednesday.

Barbara Louise Jones, 55, is almost completely recovered from the December operation to remove the ovarian tumor, said Fort Worth surgeon Dr. J.E. Way.

In the three years preceding her operation, Miss Jones, who is 5-foot-1½, said she at first thought she was gaining weight, then realized something was seriously wrong.

But Jones said she delayed seeing a doctor because she feared she would suffer the same type of painful death as her mother, who died of ovarian cancer in 1973. Her maternal grandfather and an uncle also died of cancer.

She was forced to retire early from her job as a school district purchasing agent last March. By July,

she was unable to drive a car or move about without tiring.

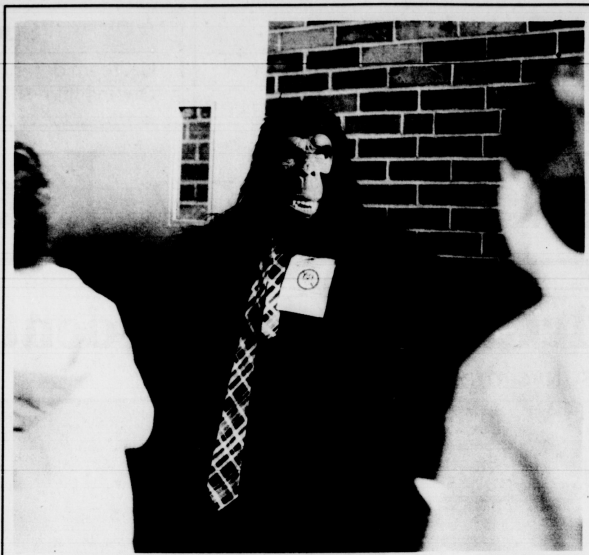
In November, she finally decided to seek medical attention and was referred to Way. Within two weeks, the tumor was removed.

Way said he had to cut a 4½-foot incision in Jones' abdomen to remove the malignant tumor. He said most ovarian tumors are detected when they are 1-1½ inches.

"There's nothing typical about this," Way said. "You can find a lot of tumors that weigh 5 to 30 pounds, and those are humongous tumors."

The 1988 Guinness Book of World Records lists a 1965 case of a 326-pound ovarian cyst as the largest tumor in history. Oddly enough, the woman in that case also was from Texas; the book says she recovered fully.

Way said that all of the cancerous growths were removed and although Jones must have regular checkups for a recurrence, she is now in good health.



Going Bananas

Jaye Jameson, a biology senior, dressed up yesterday to lobby for votes in the Student Center for Senator-At-Large hopefuls Bart Frazier and David Best.

Story on PTL scandal wins Pulitzer

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Charlotte Observer won the 1988 Pulitzer Prize for public service yesterday for its coverage of the PTL financial scandal that brought down Jim and Tammy Bakker and created turmoil in televangelism.

The North Carolina paper, the Wall Street Journal and The Miami Herald each took two of the awards. In its citation for the public service award, one of six Pulitzers awarded to Knight-Ridder papers, the prize board said the Observer revealed misuse of funds by the ministry "through persistent coverage conducted in the face of a massive campaign by PTL to discredit the newspaper."

The other prize-winning Knight-Ridder papers are the Inquirer, the Herald, and the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch.

In the arts, novelist Toni Morrison — whose failure to win other writing awards over the past year caused a literary controversy — received the Pulitzer for fiction for her novel *Beloved*. *Driving Miss Daisy* by Alfred Uhry and *The Making of the Atomic Bomb* by Richard Rhodes won the prizes for drama and general non-fiction, respectively.

Winners reacted gleefully to the news. "I'm in a state of slack-jawed dumbfoundedness," said Tom Shales of the Washington Post, who won the criticism award for his writings on television.

Tim Weiner of the Inquirer celebrated his national reporting award — for a series of reports on a secret Pentagon budget used to sponsor de-

fense research and an arms buildup — by climbing on a desk and lighting up a stogie while listening to his colleagues' applause.

Weiner said he felt as if he had just received a "\$10 million check from Ed McMahon. I'm just a very happy guy and very lucky."

Pulitzers for general news reporting went to the Alabama Journal of Montgomery for an investigation of the state's unusually high infant mortality rate, and to the Lawrence (Mass.) Eagle-Tribune for stories that showed flaws in the Massachusetts prison furlough system.

The Chicago Tribune's Dean Baquet, William Gaines and Ann Marie Lipinski won the Pulitzer for investigative reporting for stories on "the self-interest and waste that plagued Chicago's City Council."

Daniel Hertzberg and James B. Stewart of the Wall Street Journal won the Pulitzer for explanatory journalism for stories about an investment banker charged with insider trading and about the day after the October stock market crash. The Journal's other Pulitzer — for specialized reporting — went to Walt Bogdanich for a series on faulty testing by medical laboratories.

Thomas L. Friedman of The New York Times won the Pulitzer for international reporting for what the Pulitzer board termed "balanced and informed coverage of Israel."

Friedman also won a Pulitzer for international reporting in 1983. The Miami Herald's two awards came in commentary and feature photography. Dave Barry won the former for what the board called "consistently effective use of humor

as a device for presenting fresh insights into serious concerns"; Michel duCille won the latter for photographs of the decay and rehabilitation of a housing project with a cocaine problem.

Other journalism awards included:

- Feature writing, to Jacqui Banaszynski of the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch for her series about the life and death of an AIDS victim in a farm community.

- Editorial writing, to Jane Healy of The Orlando Sentinel for editorials that protested overdevelopment of Florida's Orange County.

- Editorial cartooning, to Doug Marlette of the Atlanta Constitution and the Charlotte Observer.

- Spot news photography, to Scott Shaw of the Odessa (Texas) American for his pictures of Jessica McClure being rescued from the well into which she had fallen.

- Other arts awards included:
 - History, *The Launching of Modern American Science 1846-1876*, by Robert V. Bruce.
 - Biography, *Look Homeward: A Life of Thomas Wolfe*, by David Herbert Donald.
 - Poetry, *Partial Accounts: New and Selected Poems*, by William Meredith.
 - Music, *12 Etudes for Piano*, by William Bolcom.

Except for the award for public service, which brings with it a gold medal, Pulitzers carry a cash prize of \$3,000. The winners are selected by the Pulitzer Prize board and announced by the president of Columbia University, which administers the competition.

AIDS virus strengthens, study shows

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The virus that causes AIDS actually changes and grows more powerful as the immune deficiency disease progresses, according to studies at the University of California in San Francisco.

In a report to be published today, Dr. Jay A. Levy, professor of medicine at UCSF, said he and a group of researchers discovered the changing virus by studying blood samples taken over a four-year period from four men who were infected by the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV.

The scientists found that as the AIDS patients became sicker, the virus seemed to evolve and strengthen.

"It's surprising," Levy said in an interview. "The virus doesn't just stay the same, but actually changes its biologic features. It looks like the same virus, but it's probably evolving within the individual."

The studies started while all four of the randomly selected subjects tested positive for the HIV virus, but had not yet developed AIDS. Three of the men later developed AIDS and two died. The fourth continues to have no AIDS symptoms, even though he tests positive for the virus.

In the three who developed AIDS, Levy said the HIV viruses isolated from their blood samples became more and more virulent as their symptoms intensified. Virulence was tested by exposing the isolated virus to cells in test tubes.

Levy said that when the subjects were experiencing the most severe AIDS symptoms, the HIV from their blood was able to multiply more readily. It also could more easily infect cells and would attack a greater variety of cells.

Viruses isolated periodically from the patient who remained without AIDS symptoms, however, did not show any change in virulence, Levy said.

Levy said it is obvious that the virus must be able to reproduce, or replicate, in order to evolve this increasing virulence. As a result, he said, if researchers can stop the virus from replicating, then it could be kept harmless, even though it continued to live within the patient.

"You wouldn't get rid of the virus ... They are kept for the lifetime of the individual," said Levy. "They would just never become strong enough to cause disease."

The UCSF researchers now are searching for the HIV genes responsible for increasing its virulence and its ability to replicate. If this gene can be isolated, said Levy, "then we can actually target some approach (such as a drug) of getting at the virus and arresting its replication."

Working with Levy in the research were Cecilia Cheng-Mayer, Deborah Seto and Dr. Masatoshi Tatem.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, attacks and destroys lymphocytes, a key cell in the body's defenses against disease. Without this defense, patients develop infections or rare cancers that usually prove fatal.

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AFTER HOURS

Eric Reece
Arts Editor

TURNTABLE TALK



JAMES ROSE

The name is Rose — James Rose, and he's your next Student Government Association president as of last night's election. And he likes his shaken, not stirred.

Favorite Album: I guess (it's) Boston because I play it all the time," says Rose. "It's nice, upbeat and yet laid-back, and that's my style."
Ours too, James.



Austin City Saloon — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Greg Austin Band will play tonight from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3.
Babylon Babylon — 117 N. Limestone. Shak'n Family will play tonight; Saturday night. The Afgan Wings will play starting at 9. Cover is \$3, both nights.
The Bearded Seale — 500 Euclid Ave. Repeat Option will play tonight from 9 to 1 a.m.
The Bottom Line — 381 W. Short St. Mojo Na will play tonight from 10 to 1 a.m.; Saturday night. Velvet Elvis will play from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3.
The Brass A Saloon — 2909 Richmond Road. Ultravox will play tonight and tomorrow night.
Breedings — Nervous Melvin will play tonight and tomorrow starting at 9. Cover is \$3.
Cheap Side — Bruce Lewis will play tonight starting at 9. Tomorrow night, Jack O. Diamonds will play from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$2.
Comedy on Broadway 144 N. Broadway. Ollie Joe Prater, Killer Beaz and Ted Lytle will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 8 and 10:30, and Sunday only at 7:30 p.m. Cover is \$5.
Copperfields — 249 W. Short. Parker Coleman will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 1 a.m. \$2 Cover.
Kings Arms Pub — Peace Dogs will play tonight from 9 to 1 a.m.; Saturday night. Non-chalante will play from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$2.
Main Streets — 269 W. Main St. The Duos will play tonight and tomorrow night from 10 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$2.
Spirits — Johnny White and the Elite Bands will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$2.
Two Keys Tavern — 333 S. Limestone St. The Shakers will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$2 for men and no cover for women.
The Upper Class — 388 Woodland Ave. The Movies will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3.



A Day in the Life of Jimmy Reardon — Rated PG. (South Park: 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45, 11:45.)
Beetlejuice — Rated R. (North Park: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50, and tonight and tomorrow only at 12.)
Bilbo Baggins — Rated PG-13. (South Park: 12:40, 2:45, 4:40, 7:30, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40.)
Bright Lights, Big City PREMIERE Rated R. (South Park: 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:55, 10, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:55.)
Broadcast News — Rated R. (North Park: 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:50, and tonight and tomorrow only at 12:10.)
The Dead — PREMIERE Rated PG. (Turland: 2:05, 3:45, 5:25, 7:50, 9:35, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:10.)
D. O. A. — Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:50, 9:50, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:45.)
Fatal Attraction — Rated R. (North Park: 1:45, 4:15, 7:40, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)
The Fox and the Hound — Rated G. (North Park: 12:50, 2:35, 4:15, 5:50, 7:30, and tonight and tomorrow only at 9. Also showing at Crossroads: 1, 2:40, 4:20, 5:55, 7:30, and tonight and tomorrow only at 9.)
Frankie — Rated R. (South Park: 12:45, 2:55, 5, 7:50, 10, and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)
Good Morning Vietnam — Rated R. (South Park: 12:30, 2:50, 5:05, 7:35, 9:50, and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight. Also showing at North Park: 1:50, 4:20, 7:30, 9:45, and tonight and tomorrow only at 12.)
Hair Spray — Rated PG. (Turland: 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:35, 9:25, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:10.)
Johnny B. Good — Rated PG-13. (North Park: 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:50, 9:50, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:30. Also showing at Fayette Mall: 2, 3:50, 5:35, 7:35, 9:25, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:10.)
The Last Emperor — Rated R. (North Park: 2, 5, 8, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11.)
Masquerade — (Lexington Mall: 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:50, 9:40, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:25.)
Moontrek — Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:30.)
Moving — Rated R. (North Park: 1:55, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:25, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:10.)
Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach — Rated PG. (South Park: 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 8, 9:50, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40. Also showing at North Park: 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 8, 9:50, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40.)
The Seventh Sign — Rated R. (North Park: 1, 4, 5:50, 7:50, 10, and tonight and tomorrow only at 12. Also showing at Fayette Mall.)
Three Men and a Cradle — Rated PG. (South Park: 1:10, 3:05, 4:55, 7:45, 9:35, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:20.)
Worship Theater — Closed for Easter.
Kentucky Theatre and Movies on Main — closed indefinitely.
Compiled by Staff Writer Will Renshaw

Perfect '10'

Women's Writers Conference decade old

By KAREN PHILLIPS
Design Editor

This year's Women's Writers Conference will be a little different.
It's the conference's 10th anniversary and coordinators say the program will have a more festive atmosphere.

The conference, which runs April 6-9, will make an atypical start by having a celebration Wednesday night, April 6, at Breeding's bar on Main Street. Several conference writers and panelists will be there to share in the celebration and do some public reading.

Women's music will also be featured that evening, including such performers as Kiya Heartwood, a Lexington native and now lead singer for Arista recording artists Stealin Horses, and Carolyn Dahl, Lexington jazz pianist for the Metropolitan Blues All-Stars.

"We're having the celebration off campus to try and attract some off-campus people," said Betty Gabeheart, conference coordinator and director of UK Continuing Education for Women.

The conference will make its formal start the following morning with a presentation entitled "Directions in Feminism and Women's Studies" which Gabeheart and Patti DeYoung, conference assistant, said is the principal idea of this year's program.

"The conference will be a little bit different since this is the 10th anniversary," said Gabeheart. "We've invited UK professors in women's studies to talk about the direction women's studies is taking — which has really just got going within the last decade. This will set the context of what's happening in women's literature today."

Two of the conference speakers, Sandra Gilbert and Susan Gubar, have done major work on women's literature of the 19th century, Gabeheart said. Their book is an anthology which traces attitudes and styles of modern women's literature to its roots. That work, *The Madwoman in the Attic: The Woman Writer and The Nineteenth-Century Literary Imagination*, was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Critics Circle Award. Both were also named as Ms. magazine's Women of the Year



Patti DeYoung (left) and Betty Gabeheart have been instrumental in planning UK's 10th annual Women's Writers Conferences.

in 1985 and as "People who made a difference" by USA Today.

Following this general, theme-setting opening, the conference will get into more specific panel discussions. The program will host 10 featured speakers, plus seven other writers and scholars appearing on the program, primarily as panelists.

One unusual event, a discussion entitled "Enterprising Women," led by poet Sharon Olds, will center on a group made up primarily of women who self-publish *Star Trek* magazine, a comic book dedicated to the TV series "Star Trek" and its fans.

"These fans have taken the characters in 'Star Trek' and written more stories about them," DeYoung said. "It's self-published stories, art and songs and printed up kind of like term paper or cartoon book."

A panel discussion will also be held on fanzines featuring Camille

Bacon-Smith, author and advocate of women's amateur fiction, Jean Lorrain, a fanzine writer; "Star Trek" novelist and Amy Griswold, a sophomore at Henry Clay High School who follows fanzines and is an amateur science fiction writer.

Women's drama will also be featured at this year's Women's Writers Conference when Billie Jean Young presents her one-woman play, "Fannie Lou Hamer: This Little Light..." Young is an attorney, poet, playwright, actress and drama instructor. She has also served as executive director of the Southern Rural Women's Network.

All conference presentations are free to UK students. The public may attend for \$5 a day with the exception that non-time events are free.

T-shirts printed with the Women's Writer's Conference logo will be sold this year for \$10, proceeds will benefit the conference's endowment fund.



Echo & The Bunnymen

Echo and the Bunnymen are currently touring behind the support of their self-titled album.

Bunnymen to be at UK in two weeks

Staff reports

The SAB concert committee announced yesterday that Echo and the Bunnymen will be in concert Saturday, April 16, in Memorial Coliseum.

All seating is reserved. Tickets are \$10. They will go on sale Tuesday morning at 10 at the Student Center box office.
"They're really a hot college band," said SAB Concert Co-Chair Bruce Lurch. "They've had a great album release this year."
The band, known for its strange mixture of metaphysical lyrics and moody guitar work, is touring behind its '87, self-titled album.
Lurch said the band is expected to play for 2½ hours in the "intimate setting" of the quarter-court setup.

TOP COLLEGE ALBUMS

1. GLOVE OF FROGS
Robyn Hitchcock
A & M Records
2. STARFISH
The Church
Arista Records
3. WORLD WITHOUT END
The Mighty Lemon Drops
Sire Records
4. WOODEN FOOT COPS ON THE HIGHWAY
The Woodentops
Rough Trade/Columbia
5. DIESEL AND DUST
Midnight Oil
Columbia Records
6. NAKED
Talking Heads
Fly/Sire Records
7. BIRTH, SCHOOL, WORK, DEATH
The Godfathers
Epic Records
8. IF I SHOULD FALL FROM GRACE WITH GOD
The Pogues
Island Records
9. THE FRINGE EXPERIMENT
The Fall
Beggars Banquet/RCA Records
10. BONK
Big Tig
A & M Records

*Compiled by The Savin Report

Trumpeter Al Vizzutti to lead Jazz Festival

Staff reports

Trumpeter Allen Vizzutti has certainly had a long and busy career. By 16, Vizzutti had already been awarded first chair in the World Youth Symphony Orchestra at Interlochen, Mich.

Vizzutti will be one of many musicians performing in the sixth Annual American Jazz Festival tomorrow night at the Lexington Opera House. Other artists will be Cal Collins, Warwick Carter and the UK, Morehead and EKU jazz bands.
Vizzutti earned a Bachelor's of Music, Master's of music and a Performer's Certificate from the Eastman School of Music and was then only wind or percussion player to win the coveted Artist's Diploma in his school's history.
He has traveled to 29 countries and performed solo at a number of

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

□ The 6th Annual American Jazz Festival will begin at 8 tomorrow night at the Lexington Opera House. Tickets are \$7.50.



ALLEN VIZZUTTI

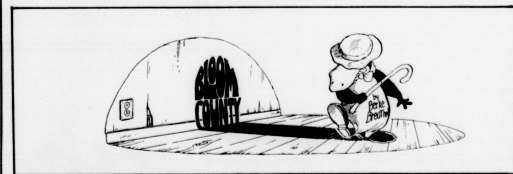
festivals, including the Israel Music Festival, Montreaux Jazz Festival and at Carnegie Hall.

On vinyl, he has recorded with artists as diverse as Frank Sinatra, Prince and Chick Corea. Vizzutti's own solo jazz recordings include *Allen Vizzutti, Red Metal* and classical solo recordings such as *The Versatility of Allen Vizzutti*.

He is also one of Hollywood's most sought after studio musicians, hav-

ing performed on more than 100 soundtracks including "Sudden Impact" and "Back to the Future."

World premiers of his own works have been performed by the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Tonight Show Orchestra. Vizzutti co-produced the *Tonight Show Band* featuring Doc Severinsen album which won a Grammy for the Best Big Band recording of 1986.



-TOP SECRET-
THE FOLLOWING GETS INTO THE HANDS OF THE RUSSIANS, IT'S CURTAINS FOR THE FREE WORLD

TOP SECRET THE X-17 STEALTH BASSELOPE

SECRET - NO COMMITMENT
SECRET - PROTECTION FROM THE EXTERIOR
SECRET - CROSS INTO ENEMY TERRITORY, NATURALLY INVITE TO ALL HOSTILE SENSITIVITY DETECTION
SECRET - PROTECT SECRET FROM THE ENEMY
SECRET - DISTRIBUTE SECRET FROM THE ENEMY
SECRET - SHARPER IMAGE CATALOGS HANDED OUTSIDES AND COLORED CALVIN KLEIN FASHION BUCKETS TO UNSUSPECTING MARXISTS
SECRET - GET BACK AND WITH CRYPTICALLY BLESSING PASTER TWIN YOU CAN SRY "I'M A TRUMP"

Analysis

Continued from Page 1

popular within many of the fraternities, Rose had the endorsement from almost every major sorority, along with a few fraternities, and that is where he pulled much of his support.

And when Rose received the endorsement from the Greek Political Action Committee Monday night, his support from the greek community was all but sealed.

Anyone interested in running for the Senate in the future should look to the campaigns of the top five finishers for advice.

Kim Fowler, Sean Lohman and Penny Peavler, who ran on the same ticket, finished in the top three positions.

The three had campaigned extensively for the Senate and their hard work was rewarded. The only candidate from their ticket who did not make it to the Senate was Rick Campbell.

What helped the Fowler ticket the most was the design of their posters, which was very striking. That, coupled with a smart campaign strategy, paid off handsome dividends.

Paige Foster, who placed fourth, and Amy Butz, who was the fifth leading vote-getter, did not have the name recognition of some candidates, but each had a strong base — sororities — and both made it a habit of shaking voters' hands.

The only ticket to sweep the elections was that of Kim Cagle, Si Deane, Kennedy F. James and Ann Darlington.

Although Darlington had just missed winning a Senate seat last year with her 17th-place finish, none of her running mates had the recognition she did. However, all three campaigned diligently for the post and earned their victories the old-fashioned way — they worked for it.

Senators at large:

Winners:

- Kim Fowler — 1,049
- Penny Peavler — 855
- Amy Butz — 824
- Mary Brookshire — 778
- Ken Payne — 761
- Kevin Weaver — 717
- Si Deane — 706
- Kimberly Cagle — 690
- Sean Lohman — 950
- Paige Foster — 830
- Saj Rizvi — 802
- Sean Coleman — 761
- Ann Darlington — 745
- Kennedy F. James — 712
- Chris Price — 700

Losers:

- Heather Lange — 681
- Carrie Tipton — 652
- Laura Maglinger — 618
- Shaun Hisle — 570
- Carolyn Barnard — 535
- Tracy Nailor — 519
- Will Brown — 499
- Matt McCoy — 463
- Sandra Barnett — 438
- Matthew Dacey — 308
- Keith Gambrel — 632
- Rick Campbell — 617
- Lisle Cheatham — 566
- Jeff Speaks — 535
- Tony Holloway — 517
- Joan Coates — 491
- Bradley Scroggin — 440
- Bart Frazer — 422
- Lil Belknap — 297

College Senators:

- Agriculture:** Tim Canaler — 88; David Best — 41.
- Allied Health:** David Bingham — 8 (Unopposed).
- Architecture:** Glen Buckner — 20 (Unopposed).
- Arts & Sciences:** Keith Byers — 243; David Allgood — 237.
- B & E:** Craig Friedman — 312; Charles Carroll — 84.
- Communications:** Doug Kramer — 115 (Unopposed).
- Dentistry:** Undecided.
- Education:** Pat Hart — 76 (Unopposed).
- Engineering:** Joseph Elias — 77; David Gabbard — 56; Renee Griffin — 19.
- Fine Arts:** Al Slusher — 18; John Turner — 7.
- Graduate School:** Mehran Jahed — 17 (Unopposed).
- Home Economics:** Lisa King — 28 (Unopposed).
- Law:** Troy Abner — 98; Steve Feldman — 61.
- LCC:** (top 2) John Connors — 252; Chris Essid — 209; Betty Reed — 204.
- Library Science:** Undecided.
- Medicine:** L. Michael Friley — 63 (Unopposed).
- Nursing:** Eric Heddy — 29; Rosanne Palermo — 19.
- Pharmacy:** Donell Nunez — 38; Rachel Carrigan — 18.
- Social Professions:** Ann Quarles — 2 (Unopposed).



David Botkins, along with running mate Leah McCain and former Senator Susan Brothers, reacts to his losing the SGA presidency to James Rose. McCain was elected as vice president.

Rose claims SGA presidency

Continued from Page 1

tween a hard-core student activist (himself) and a very status-quo candidate (in Bridges).

Bridges, her eyes filling with tears and clutching friends, said she was disappointed, but "sure (that) James will do a fine job."

The three candidates had emphasized different qualifications for president, and it was reflected in their campaign styles.

Because he entered the race so late, Rose relied heavily on student leaders and traditional greek support.

Bridges relied on her experience in numerous activities — ranging from resident adviser at Blanding IV to SGA senior vice president — as qualification for president.

Botkins had spent the majority of his time campaigning the last two days at Lexington Community College.

LCC, he said, was a place candidates had generally ignored before.

Botkins' strategy played off in part — more than 300 students turned out to vote at LCC, compared to less than 200 last year.

The bulk of that support went to Botkins, who had been campaigning at LCC since February.

It was not enough, however, to pull a political upset for a candidate perceived by many to be too controversial.

Obviously disappointed, SGA President Cyndi Weaver, who supported Bridges, said she "felt fine" about the election. "I'm sure James will do a fine job."

Information was also gathered by Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer.

Arabs promise to greet Shultz visit with riots



JESSE JACKSON

By MARY SEDOR Associated Press

HERODION, Occupied West Bank — Leaders of the Palestinian rebellion called yesterday for riots during the visit of Secretary of State George P. Shultz next week, and Israeli's prime minister vowed to crush the uprising.

Soldiers shot one Palestinian dead, bringing the Arab death toll to at least 124 since violence began Dec. 8 in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, where 1.5 million Palestinians live. An Israeli soldier also has been killed.

Israeli officials said they would lift a three-day closure of the occupied territories at 3 a.m. today as scheduled.

Issuance of Leaflet No. 12 from leaders of the rebellion indicated Israel had not removed its leadership despite mass arrests last week of more than 1,000 people, including those Israel said were responsible for publishing the leaflets.

Arabs known to be involved have said that, if the Israelis caught some of them, other people would be ready to take their places.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir

told hundreds of cheering Jewish settlers Israel would crush the rebellion in the lands it has controlled since capturing them from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

"Some Arabs are going crazy down there. They are trying to harm what we have built," Shamir said at Herodion, site of the biblical King Herod's palace.

"They say . . . this land belongs to the rioters, the killers, the terrorists. But if somebody tries to harm this . . . we will break his hand on these rocks."

Authorities put new restrictions on the 130,000 Arabs of east Jerusalem but Greek Orthodox Christians, fearing for their safety, decided nonetheless to cancel pre-Easter processions.

Soldiers allowed the 650,000 Palestinians in the Gaza Strip to leave their homes for the first time in three days when the army lifted a curfew for five hours.

It ordered riots Monday through Wednesday of next week to protest the Shultz visit and a proposed U.S. peace plan. The secretary of state is to begin a shuttle through the region Sunday.

Race heats up with Dukakis, Jackson attacking president

By DAVID ESSO Associated Press

Democratic front-runners Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson sharply attacked the Reagan administration yesterday as they pointed toward next week's primary showdown in Wisconsin. The White House said President Reagan was ready to begin working for George Bush, the Republican nominee-to-be.

Democratic hopeful Albert Gore aimed his fire at his party rivals, saying that Dukakis was "afraid to say a single word about Jesse Jackson." Gore said he would continue to criticize Jackson, adding he intended to treat him like he would any other combatant in the race.

Dukakis, criticized for campaigning in an aloof manner, served lunch at a senior citizen center and then served up a stinging attack on the Reagan administration in an evening speech.

"This administration has walked away from the American dream," he said. "I'm running for president because during the past seven years

I've seen too many people thrown out into the streets after decades on the job . . . and I've talked to too many local leaders who've seen their communities become ghost towns of boarded up hopes and foreclosed dreams."

Jackson called on embattled Attorney General Edwin Meese to resign. "It is not a question of guilt or innocence. He simply cannot fulfill the requirements of the job," Jackson said.

"Ed Meese deserves due process. We deserve an attorney general," he said, referring to Meese's troubled legal situation and recent resignations by high Justice Department aides.

On the Republican side, Bush and his aides were looking ahead to general election strategy, and GOP sources said one serious possibility was for Treasury Secretary James Baker III to resign and oversee the campaign.

Baker was Bush's campaign manager in his unsuccessful 1980 run. In contrast, Democrats were still

trying to clear up their muddy nomination picture.

Gore defended his own criticism of Jackson and characterized Dukakis as timid on the same score as the Democratic field pointed toward Wisconsin, next way station on the campaign marathon.

Gore, who picked up the endorsement of the Milwaukee Sentinel yesterday, has criticized Jackson in recent days for lacking experience and for associating in the past with PLO Leader Yasser Arafat and Cuba's Fidel Castro.

He said he was holding Jackson to the same standard as he would any other politician, and added that Dukakis "is afraid to say a single word about Jesse Jackson."

Jackson picked up an endorsement from Richard Congdon, an attorney who headed Richard Gephardt's now-defunct campaign in Wisconsin.

Among the Republicans, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater did not say when Reagan would

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Broadcast WLXG 1300AM
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Church School 9:30
Short Street at Walnut and Espanade

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AFR PROPERTY COMPANY

Job applicants face stiff competition at Scott Co. Toyota

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press

GEORGETOWN — Only about 1,600 of the more than 120,000 applicants will receive job offers at the \$800 million Toyota automobile plant in Scott County that begins production this summer, a company official said yesterday.

The Japanese automaker uses an eight-phase employment procedure to select employees, Samuel D. Heltman, general manager-human resources, said during a media briefing at the 1,300-acre site north of Georgetown.

Heltman said about 44,000 applicants have begun the screening process, of which 3,200 have been identified for interviews.

Employment at the plant is currently at 746 and will grow to 1,700 by December. Another 1,300 will be hired in 1989 when production is expanded to a second shift.

The total will reach 3,500 in 1991 when the engine, axle and steering facility is in full operation, bringing an estimated annual payroll over \$100 million, the company said.

Heltman said about 90 percent of the employees have roots in Kentucky.

He said the hiring method, which includes technical, interpersonal and leadership skills evaluations, "has been designed to give applicants their best opportunity to show skills."

"It's as fair as we know how to make it."

Heltman said the process was designed to locate the most qualified candidates, give applicants maxi-

mum opportunities to demonstrate skills, be efficient and give preference to Kentucky residents.

Heltman noted that the entire process can last from 18-26 hours and "requires a great commitment from the applicant."

Of these hired, 20 percent are female and 9 percent minority, he said, adding that the non-white population in Kentucky is 7.5 percent.

Heltman said Toyota has not screened out applicants who have pro-union sentiments.

"Whether or not they are represented by a union is a decision the employees will make," he said.

He said the company was looking "for candidates who are willing to work together to solve problems" in the workplace and who are not confrontational.

Heltman said that despite the large pool of applicants, the company is still advertising for skilled workers "because our needs have not been satisfied."

John D. Allen, manager of training and development, said Toyota intends to provide secure employment, contribute to the community, develop innovative management systems and produce the No. 1 quality car in the United States.

Allen said Toyota management is bringing a "holistic perspective to understand people so they will be successful in our system."

The company has sent 300 employees to Japan for training since last summer, Heltman said.

The plant will annually produce 200,000 Camry 4-door sedans at full production next year.



Super rat
James, one of four rats owned by architecture freshman Steven White, jumps to her master near Pence Hall Wednesday.

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Radio reports contras break truce with attacks

By BRYNA BRENNAN
Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — A contra radio station said Wednesday the U.S.-backed rebels had attacked Sandinista soldiers, violating a truce days before a formal 60-day cease-fire was set to go into effect.

Government and rebel representatives held two days of technical meetings Tuesday night by agreeing to set up five zones in which the rebels were to gather today, the start of the cease-fire.

An agreement signed last week by the leftist Sandinista government and the contras called for the cease-fire in an effort to end more than six years of war.

Both sides declared a truce March 21, the start of the unprecedented talks that produced the fragile peace agreement. But reports reaching the capital this week indicated several violations by the contras.

A transcript of a broadcast Wednesday by the rebels' clandestine Radio September 15 said "Nicaraguan Resistance commands caused casualties to the Pro-Soviet army."

It was not clear how the reported violations would affect peace talks. According to the transcript, the

Honduras-based radio station reported three attacks by contra troops on government soldiers in Zelaya province along the Caribbean coast and in northern Matagalpa province. It did not say when the raids took place.

The Defense Ministry said it had no reports of combat. But the Sandinista newspaper *El Nuevo Diario* quoted unidentified military sources as saying contra rebels killed four civilians and kidnapped two Saturday in central Chontales province.

Other reports also say that renegade rebels opposed to the cease-fire agreement are staging attacks.

A communique at the end of technical talks held Monday and Tuesday in the southern border town of Sapoa said the two sides had agreed in general terms on the size and location of the cease-fire zones.

In Miami, the chief contra military field commander, Col. Enrique Bermudez, told reporters he supports the truce agreement and will comply with it. He has expressed reservations, saying he doesn't trust the Sandinistas, but he said Wednesday his concerns do not mean he opposes contra leadership on the issue.

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ACROSS

1 Window part
3 Stuff
14 Cheese roll
16 Multitudes
23 Aversion
28 Kick like —
17 Encumber
38 Bible book
19 Befogs
20 Develop
21 Tell-a-lete
23 Aversion
35 Hebrew letter
26 " —
36 Misereables"
37 Botchery
39 Umbrage
32 Till now
3 Vestments
36 Goody-goody
37 Thor's father
38 Wealthy
39 Make over
40 Adoration
41 Clarity
27 Botchery
39 Umbrage
32 Till now
3 Vestments
36 Goody-goody
37 Thor's father
38 Wealthy
39 Make over
40 Adoration
41 Clarity

DOWN

1 Meal course
2 Icon
3 Vain
4 Caustic
5 Blueprints
6 Lichotomy
7 Fabric
8 Piteous
9 Pack animals
10 Vestment
11 Confab-
12 Need to Mont.
13 " — We
14 Target
21 Column
22 Destil
24 SST or STOL
27 Castle
32 Defenses
38 House part
39 Hecto
31 Concoct
32 On one's own
33 Soent
34 London coin

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

PRICE	APAR	PLIN
RIVEN	ROLE	LIANO
TEIL	TAL	ALITO
PENTUP	TREASTLES	
UP	RED	MALTESSE
SUMMERED	TIE	LAB
COIE	VOI	DEAD
FATS	TILLER	GAME
ARE	GALEN	LEVEL
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UK Middle School Association Meeting, Tuesday, May 14, 1988. Room 129. Dicksey Hall. All students welcome.
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Sports

UK golfers teeing it up in defense of own turf

By TODD JONES
Sports Editor

A relentless drizzle tumbled down yesterday and turned the Griffin Gate Golf Course into a green pillow. That didn't stop Olen Grant. He'd hit golf balls if he saw an ark float by.

"As long as you can stay dry you can play," Grant said. "Play he did. So did the other four Kentucky golfers. Rain or shine it was practice time. After all, there's a tournament title to defend."

The second annual Johnny Owens Invitational Tournament begins today at the 6,900-yard Griffin Gate Course. Fourteen teams are in town intent to wrestle away the championship that UK won handily last year.

"They want to see if Kentucky plays more than basketball," Grant said.

There will be two days for foes to find out. The schedule calls for 36 holes today and a final 18 tomorrow. That's if the weather cooperates. Any lightning and it's lights out for the tournament. Calm rain can be dealt with.

"You just have to concentrate and play through it," Grant said. "You have to take your time, be patient and not hit any cute shots."

Few of the shots hit by the UK golfers lately have been cute. Most have been dead on the stick.

Last weekend, the Wildcats defeated 14 other teams to capture the

Southeastern Invitational by four strokes. Grant led the way with a third-place finish. Sophomore Greg Lehmann was hot on the junior's spikes in fourth.

Three other Wildcats — seniors Bill Landeen and Scott Eilers and junior Steve Flesch — were within six strokes of Grant and Lehmann. The hot pack has put a smile on the face of UK coach Tom Simpson. And has his sights set on a second consecutive NCAA appearance.

"They're playing really well," Simpson said. "This is the best team we've had since I've been here. There's no comparison. Any one of this bunch can shoot 69."

Simpson credits hard work in the off-season for the positive results this spring. Many a cold afternoon was spent on the course this winter.

"They've practiced in weather other people wouldn't dream of," Simpson said. "One day the temperature was 32 and the wind chill factor was 18. They thought I was a mean old man."

"I was thinking I should have gone to Florida," Grant said with a laugh. "Timing and feel is the whole game. It's hard to get either when it's 32 degrees out."

UK's strokes have warmed up along with the weather. Simpson said there's a simple reason.

"Maturity," he said. "When you become a junior you mature and your golf course management becomes better."

"I preach no hero shots. When

they ran into trouble they used to try and knock down 14 trees with one shot. You just got to be patient with them. 'One of these days' has now arrived."

The roster of two juniors and two seniors seems to support Simpson. And Lehmann has not sprayed around the course like other inexperienced golfers.

"Course management is really important," Lehmann said. "Young players don't realize it. They just go out, have fun and try to shoot the best they can."

Grant agrees there is more to golf than simply smacking a little ball and chasing it. But he's buying the hero-free shot theory only to a certain degree.

"I still do it," Grant said. "I just get away with it right now. There's a fine line between being aggressive and hero shots."

"You want to be aggressive but not stupid. If you feel you can pull a shot off, hit it. It's like Rex Chapman. If he shoots from 22 and hits it, it's a good shot. If he shoots from 21 and misses, it's a bad shot."

UK will see today just how many good shots they can plunk into the cup. That is if they can manage to stay dry as well as they manage the golf course.



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky State

UK golfers Scott Eilers (left) and Olen Grant (right) practice yesterday at the Griffin Gate Golf Course. Kentucky defends its Johnny Owens Invitational title today and tomorrow against 14 other teams.

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