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Lohman, Foster trounce SGA field

Sophomores sweep with 2-1 margin

By ELIZABETH WADE
News Editor

When members of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity chanted a fraternity song, the more than 100 people who crowded into the Free Speech Area of the Student Center last night knew that Sean Lohman had captured the SGA presidency.

And with the victory, Lohman along with runningmate Paige Foster became the first ticket in three years, and youngest in more than two decades, to capture the Student Government Association executive branch.

President-elect Lohman and Vice President-elect Foster, both 19-year-old sophomores, not only won, but did so resoundingly, garnering 986 and 1,126 votes, respectively.

"It feels great to be the youngest president ever. I don't think age was ever a factor. If anything, it was to our benefit," Lohman said. "I felt we ran a really, really strong campaign. Our workers were out there working very hard, and we did everything we could to win."

"I came here knowing we did the best we could. I had a good feeling. Our support was all over campus. I think that's what won it for us," he said.

"We had support from the residence halls, the greek community, we had people in wheelchairs out there campaigning for us. Our campaign was for the whole campus and our administration will be for the entire campus," Lohman said.



CELEBRATE: Sean Lohman and Paige Foster celebrate following their smashing victory in the Student Government Association election last night. The two running-mates are both sophomores.

tion will be for the entire campus," Lohman said.

For Lohman, a political science sophomore, and Foster, a secondary education sophomore, their victories came in a large and muddled field of candidates for the offices. Six people ran for presi-

dent, and four contended for the vice presidency.

And the large field was reflected in the relatively small number of votes it took both to claim their offices.

Kennedy James and Pat Hart claimed second place in the election with 495 and 467 votes, respectively.

Jeff Ashley, president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and Arts & Sciences Senator Keith Byers finished a disappointing third with 407 and 400 votes, respectively.

Rounding out the presidential slate were John Floyd, a member of Sigma

Boyd wins first place in Senate race

By TONJA WILT
Staff Writer

As a freshman, Ashley Boyd never really thought she could be elected to the Student Government Senate let alone becoming the campus' top choice for senator at large.

As a freshman in 1987, Boyd finished fourth in the freshmen elections behind Sean Lohman. Both just missed out of being elected to the Senate. But they never gave up. Last night her perseverance paid off.

Ashley Boyd was the top vote-getter in this year's SGA senator-at-large election with 949 votes — about 64 votes ahead of last year's top vote-getter SGA Senator-at-Large Kim Fowler.

"Oh my God, I thought there was no way I could make it, much less be top vote-getter," said Boyd, a sophomore psychology major. "I lost the freshman election to Sean Lohman. He told me that Lohman and Boyd would be together again, and that is now."

Fowler, Amy Butz, and Allen Putman finished behind the sophomore, who spent a great deal of her spare time working in former President Cyndi Weaver's administration despite her loss in the freshmen elections.

Boyd, one of the few new candidates for senator at large at UK to have ever obtained so many votes in spite of her political inexperience, screamed and jumped up and down when her name

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Down, but not forgotten, youthful candidates battled back

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editorial Editor

Following Sean Lohman's and Ashley Boyd's unsuccessful bid for freshman senators in the fall of 1987, Lohman told his running mate that they would return to the Student Government Association — and in big ways.

"He told me the next time, the headlines would read 'Lohman-Boyd kick ass,'" Ashley said last night outside the Student Center, following her first-place finish in the senator-at-large race. "It took some time, but I guess it eventually came true."

And that it did. Last night in the Free Speech Area of the Student Center, Lohman's prophecy was realized as he and his former running mate both enjoyed resounding victories.

After Lohman's and Boyd's defeat in the fall 1987 freshman senate race, the two became actively involved in Cyndi Weaver's administration. As Weaver remarked when Lohman announced his candidacy, many people in student government last year thought Lohman was a member of the Senate because he was so outspoken on issues. Boyd remained heavily involved in the executive branch.

ANALYSIS

As Boyd said last night, "Hell I worked in (the executive branch) for two years. We deserved this."

Last spring, Lohman was one of the top five vote-getters in the senator-at-large race. Also finishing in the top five in that election was Paige Foster, a freshman.

By November, Lohman and Foster decided that they were going to run for the executive branch, and it was that early organization that catapulted them to victory last night as president and vice president, respectively.

When the election really began to heat up earlier this semester, many — including some in the Lohman-Foster camp — thought that Pi Kappa Alpha President Jeff Ashley and SGA Arts & Sciences Senator Keith Byers were the front-runners.

Both were thought to have strong support in the greek community, which normally turns out very strong at the polls. But Ashley and Byers counted a

little too heavily on the greek vote, and when they failed to impress the members of the Greek Political Action Committee and lost the endorsement to Lohman and Foster, the loss was sealed.

The Ashley-Byers ticket began to fade so quickly that it finished a dismal third to the ticket of Senator at Large Kennedy James and Education Senator Pat Hart.

Foster's commanding 700-vote win was somewhat of surprise. Although she received GPAC's endorsement, it came somewhat lukewarmly, and minutes before last night's announcement several of her closest supporters were concerned that Hart might squeak by into first place.

But Foster's popularity apparently was more than enough to give her a convincing triumph.

In addition to Boyd's election, her three running mates also were elected to the Senate — Mark Rucker, Allen Putman and Christa Collins. Their ticket campaigned vigorously, and they also were strong supporters of Lohman and Foster.

The Results

PRESIDENT	
Sean Lohman 986	
Kennedy James 495	
Jeff Ashley 407	
John Floyd 274	
K.A. 'Angel' Moberly 168	
Raymond Rice 47	
Paige Foster 1,126	
Pat Hart 487	
Keith Byers 400	
David Skidmore 220	

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Pikes, family making film about Shipman's accident

By JIM WHITE
Managing Editor

Although the case of Bradley J. Shipman has been out of the public eye for a month now, his father, fraternity and a film crew are working to keep the former UK student's story alive.

A film crew from Buntin Advertising of Nashville, Tenn., began filming a series of interviews at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house yesterday for a video about Shipman's drunken driving car accident last fall.

Jack Shipman, Brad's father, along with Pi Kappa Alpha organized the project. WKYT-TV of Lexington also is assisting, lending equipment and studio time for the project.

The accident claimed the life of UK student Lisa Whalen, and critically injured Michael Thomas Swerczek, also a UK student. Shipman, who was convicted of second-degree manslaughter, second-degree assault and drunken driving, was sen-

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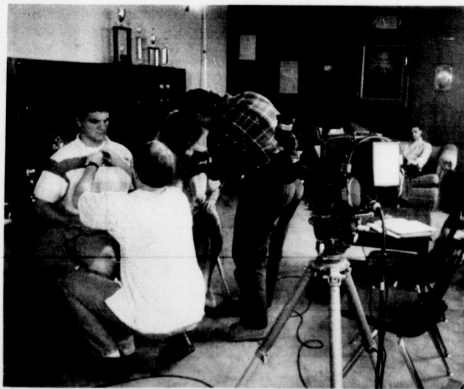
Swerczek family sues Michaels' Pizza Plus

Staff reports

Michael Thomas Swerczek, the UK junior who was critically injured in a drunken driving accident last fall, has filed suit in Fayette Circuit Court against the restaurant that served him and two other students beer before the wreck.

Lisa Whalen, also a UK student, was killed in the accident, and Bradley J. Shipman, a former UK student and driver of the car, was sentenced to five years in prison on assault and manslaughter charges.

Swerczek is now at Cardinal Hill Hospital in Lexington. The three students were under 21 years old, the legal drinking age in Kentucky.



Jeff Ashley (left) and Dawn Knight get ready to be interviewed for a video about the case of former UK student Bradley J. Shipman.

Greek Sing keeps crowd entertained

By CATHY PIRONO
Contributing Writer

Last night, the 16th annual Chi Omega Greek Sing was held at Memorial Coliseum. The theme for this year's program, "The Right Stuff," was what the fraternities and sororities hoped to possess in order to win the competition.

One of the first acts to appear, Sigma Pi, was also among the most popular with students. The members of Sigma Pi dressed up in sorority letters in order to salute their favorite sororities.

The members of the fraternity changed the words to the song "Wild Thing" and added lyrics about the sororities. Lyrics such as "Tri-Delt, you make my heart melt," gave the Sigma Pi a standing ovation by the sorority members in the audience.

"I liked Sigma Pi the best because they

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VIEWPOINT

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Kernel should be positive

I wish all of the diaries at the Kentucky Kernel would stop analyzing everything and just give us the damn news. The daily reader is usually able to see through the haze of editorials, liberal columns and commentaries, but alas, the occasional reader receives a distorted view of life at UK.

What I have said in the past is as true now as it was then — the faculty and student body are not the only readers of the Kernel. Alumni, family members and the general public often pick up a copy of our beloved paper and often receive a very poor image of our University.

Everything often is presented in a negative light and a condescending manner. Those on the other side — the students and the faculty — have the advantage of knowing a bit more of the gist, so to speak, and are not as easily offended by those screaming headlines that reek of third-class journalism, or smut.

The examples are too many to be listed here, but seem to be growing exponentially with the increasing discontent of how the campus operates by the Kernel staff.

If I may be so crass as to put my own two cents in, may I suggest that those of you who are trying to solve the problems of the world through the anger of your pen, realize that we as students understand and can relate to many of the frustrations you feel.

But please quit embarrassing us with the continual negative treatment of problems that might be solved or looked at in a bit more positive way.

Matthew W. Gramwald is an undecided sophomore.

Letter reflected 'ignorance'

David Tackett's letter to the editor in the March 7 Kernel reflected an ignorance of the concept behind recognizing the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. as a holiday.

No one is denying the greatness of such historical figures as George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. It is important to understand that Martin Luther King Day is doing more than recognizing a great person; it is recognizing an ideal.

As one of the Student Government Association senators who co-sponsored the resolution that first called for recognition of Martin Luther King Day as a holiday last year, my feeling was that the day should be observed for the same

reason that the University observes Labor Day and Memorial Day — holidays that are essential to the fabric of a truly free nation.

Martin Luther King Day represents the great strides that have been made in bringing an end to senseless bigotry as a way of life and keeps in mind that we still have a long way to go.

By designating the birthday of Dr. King, we honor the greatest single figure in that ongoing struggle.

I wish I could just dismiss Tackett's comments as a call for more holiday observations, but his calls for black students to forsake their African heritage and his lame desire of "Happy" Chandler's remarks show an all-too-clear viewpoint on "equal rights."

Good luck to Mr. Tackett on his "United Caucasian College Fund." If he truly needs some help in starting this up, I imagine there is a newly elected state legislator in Louisiana by the name of David Duke who will be happy to help the search for worthy recipients.

Yes, Mr. Tackett, whites have rights, too. The only difference is our people didn't have to spend generations fighting for them. We were born with them. It's time to start letting children of other races have that birthday as well.

Jason Williams is an administrative assistant of the UK debate team.

Analysis was irresponsible

Though the Kentucky Kernel is a valuable institution on this campus, I do not feel it justly represented the Student Government Association presidential candidate Jeff Ashley, as well as other presidential hopefuls, in its Monday front-page analysis by Jay Blanton, titled "GPAC endorsement will give Lohman win."

Taking into account the fact that not the first vote had been cast, it seemed outrageous to say someone will win. The fact that GPAC supported Lohman should not have been taken out of context, as it had been.

Also, because Ashley is in a fraternity it does not mean that he is only a greek candidate. He is a candidate for all students, which can be seen by looking at his platform and programs.

The past controversy over the 1988 U.S. presidential election was due to election results being broadcast before the West Coast had voted, thus influencing voter decision and voter turnout.

Blanton's analysis was damaging in the same manner that it could have had the same effects on the

UKSGA election. Since the Kernel has been trying to unite the campus and get people involved, it seems that it would be more careful before saying the race is won. Apathy is bad enough on this campus without people thinking their votes will not make a difference.

It also was said that Ashley's position on the alcohol policy had hurt him, but in examining the case, I think the reasons why he did what he did should have helped him.

Ashley, being president of his fraternity, voted against the alcohol policy because it was what his chapter wanted, not what he wanted. In doing this, he accomplished what a president is supposed to — best represent the interests of the group he is governing.

Let's wait until after the election to declare a winner.

Joe Gregory is a physics freshman.

Studies program confusing

The attitude of the University Senate regarding academic programs seems to be if it ain't broke, break it. This new complex monstrosity, the University Studies Program, assures students of a poorer education than the old program, and, at least for biology majors, an additional semester needed to graduate.

Under the old program, a non-science student could take a course from among our 103 (basic biology), 104 (animal), 106 (plant) and 108 (microbiology), and combine this with 102 (human ecology) for an excellent six hours to fulfill the biological sciences requirement.

The new program throws out 102. This is probably the most important course students can take at this University, giving them an understanding of our world's most serious problems of population, resources and environment.

Under the new program, nearly all non-science students, if they take any biology at all, will take two courses from among 103, 104, 106 and 108. Because there is so much overlap among these courses, it is foolish for any non-science student to take more than one of them.

For example, 17 of the 40 lectures in my 104 are on material covered in the other courses. Perhaps a student taking one of these courses should not be able to get full credit for a second one.

But the University Studies Program says that if you take one, you have to take another. The good alternatives of 102 or 110 are no longer

available. We will put you young people through a more rigid program and give you an inferior education.

Last year, I got a call from a representative of the University Studies Program who was concerned about the impending morbidity of my 102. (If students couldn't get credit for it under the new program, very few would take it.)

Recognizing that it is a highly desirable course, he suggested that I find another course similar to it on campus and pair them for the new cross-disciplinary requirement of the University Studies Program.

I told him that there are two similar courses that have been recently developed in other departments. I also told him that I have advised interested students who have taken my course not to take the others because of the similarity.

However, if the only way that a good course can survive is to fit it into a foolish new rigid program that requires students to take a course in one department and one like it in another, then that is what we have to do. In politics, they say that to get along, you have to go along.

I hope that the University Senate will get to work to clean up this mess they made and sweep out this University Studies Program before it does more damage.

Wayne H. Davis is a professor in the School of Biological Sciences.

Chandler a poor example

Being one of the few African-American people who didn't want to see "Happy" Chandler persecuted for his first "slip," I would like to offer a sober position on why the well-being of an aged local hero can no longer be held tantamount to the well-being of the state.

My previous conviction of forgiving "Happy" was based on a story told to me by my grandfather who is in his 80s.

One day while my grandfather was walking across the Transylvania University campus, a group of students surrounded him and asked if he could dance.

He said no. They said, "That's a lie, all niggers can dance," and proceeded to amuse themselves with his humiliation.

Along came another caucasian youth who boldly challenged the group and made them back down from harassing my grandfather. That youth was "Happy" Chandler. The reason my grandfather knew him was because he was the neighborhood paper boy, and my great-grandmother often invited him into her home for coffee.

Actually, given the environment of the 1920s and '30s, "Happy" most likely was a racist at the time he interceded on behalf of my grandfather. "Happy" didn't consider "negroes" equal to "white" people, in fact, most negroes didn't

consider themselves equal to whites.

Our people were treated as clowns and buffoons throughout the media, and had an existence totally dependent upon white people (hasn't changed that much).

Outside the boundaries of America, the colonized countries of Africa were labor and natural resources. In this world environment, virtually all caucasians were racists in that they saw themselves as patriarchs of the world.

In this world view, "Happy" Chandler was identified by most African-Americans as "good" not because he was not a racist, but he was about the best that could be expected in that situation.

The significant question for us today is not the contents of "Happy's" heart, or anybody else's heart. The vital issue is: "What conceptual food should we begin feeding society if this sick world is to ever be nourished back to health?"

The answer to this question is the basis upon which former Gov. Chandler should be removed from the UK Board of Trustees with all due haste. Not because he is a racist, but because society can no longer digest the contaminated food which he insists upon serving us.

Though his service has been tremendous, we must remember that the whole world is equal to sum of its parts, and no part is greater than the whole. — *Shahid S. Rashid is an undecided freshman.*

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AFTER HOURS

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Kernel Clip Board

The 12th Annual Southeast Horn Workshop will be held at the Singletary Center for the Arts today and running through Sunday. The annual gathering of the International Horn Society will feature workshops, competitions and displays by horn concertans, competitions and displays by horn manufacturers.

The two featured artist-clinicians are Gail Williams, an associate principal horn of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and Lowell Greer, a professor of horn at the University of Michigan. Both have won international solo competitions, including the prestigious Heidenleben International Horn Solo Competition.

The music of Bernard Heiden, professor of composition at Indiana University, will discuss his compositions and the horn players for whom they were written. There will be at least two world premieres during the festival, including a work for voice, horn and piano by Joseph Baber, professor of composition at UK.

The keynote concert featuring the Chicago Wind Trio will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Recital Hall at the Singletary Center for the Arts. The concert is presented in conjunction with the Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky.

Open registration for the event will be held today at the Singletary Center for the Arts. There is a \$30 fee. Individual tickets can be purchased for the Chicago Wind Trio concert are \$10 for the general public and free to UK students with an ID.

Wrocklage appearance different from rocky Louisville music scene for Core of Resistance

By CHARLIE MCCUE
Staff Writer

Not many bands actually can say that they have performed at the Kentucky State Reformatory, but Core of Resistance isn't like many bands.

Even from the beginning, Core of Resistance broke the rules. Most new bands try to build up a following by integrating a few original songs in their predominantly cover-song show.

Core of Resistance decided long ago that they wanted to do almost all originals and included only those covers they wanted to perform.

Core of Resistance was formed three years ago in Louisville. Singer-songwriter Bryan Hurst, after a series of short-lived bands, hooked up with then co-worker Dirk Gaskey. The result was a punk, rock and folk matrimony.

Louisville is a fairly tough place to break for all bands, but for an alternative band it is downright arduous. Thanks to such underground establishments as Tweligan's and Uncle Pleasant's, Core of Resistance had an outlet to perform their unclassifiable sound.

"The problem with Louisville is that it doesn't have a college atmosphere. U of L is a commuter school so there is no campus life. It really hasn't been a creative environment. But there are good alter-

native bars in Louisville," Hurst said.

Musically, the band really hasn't changed from its humble beginnings. If anything, they have developed a tighter sound.

"I think now we are more melodic and not necessarily a rock-the-root-of-band," Hurst said. "We have tried a couple of thrashy songs, but our newer songs are slower and ethereal. I would like to add more keyboards. We would also like to sound more acoustic as well as incorporate things like the mandolin and banjos," Hurst said.

With such interesting song titles as "Killing Yourself In A Ritual" and "A Death That's Small," one would wonder how these songs came about.

"For 'Killing Yourself In A Ritual,' I was at a Squirrel Bait show and I saw the guys staggiving and having fun. But they also were kicking things around. They were oblivious to the negative things they were doing," Hurst said.

The band has had to pay its dues. Its main problem has been people leaving the band after they all finally adapted to each other's musical style.

Its first album was praised by the *College Music Journal*. It has a successful new limited edition cassette, and is touring extensively in the area.

"I would love to see Core tour more out of town. The biggest thing



With a solidified lineup, Louisville's Core of Resistance has begun to tour the region with their "unclassifiable" sound.

I want it really good management. Someone who could do good booking and maybe even a major recording contract. At least a small label," Hurst said.

The music industry as a whole is gradually accepting bands which deviate from the norm, but Hurst said the industry still has a long way to go.

"I hate the way it is a matter of who you know, doing favors and not hard work. But if someone is really good, they will eventually make some kind of breakthrough," Hurst said.

Core of Resistance will perform tonight with Government Cheese at the Wrocklage.

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As determined by airplay on WRFL last week.

Reunited Rebel-ers to give 'farewell show' . . . maybe

By JODI WHITAKER
Staff Writer

I know what you're thinking, Rebel Without A Cause? Didn't they break up? Isn't this story just a little bit late?

Yes, they did break up. Or did they?

It's like a one-night stand with your ex-wife," said Billy Quinn, guitarist for the band.

"It's just one of those things — like these guys who are cruising through Rhinestones, who have been broken up for 29 years and they come through there. Except we still have all our members," said David Butler, Rebel's lead singer and guitarist.

Rebel Without A Cause was formed in 1965 by Butler, after being joined by bassist John Herzog. In 1966, drummer Scott Laney joined the band, followed by guitarist Billy Quinn in 1967.

During their time together, the band toured and released an album, *Floodgates*.

"That was the road we wanted to take," Herzog said of the album. "I guess you could say it was the beginning of the end."

In early 1968, the band's members decided to call it quits.

"As much as we tried, we never quite got out of the cover band thing and it would be hard to say that it was artistic differences,"

Butler said. "It was the cover band version of artistic differences."

Since their farewell from each other, two of the four members have formed their own new band, while one joined another band.

Butler went on to form Rastafish last November, not long after Quinn had formed his own band, 10 Foot Pole, last September.

Herzog joined the already popular Two Small Bodies at about the same time Rebel was breaking up.

"Every single one of us was about seven numbers on the phone away from breaking up," Butler said of the end of Rebel Without A Cause.

Late last year, Rebel Without A Cause scheduled a reunion performance at the Bottom Lane, but the bar closed before the day of the gig came around.

"So I had to buy the club so we could play," joked Butler, who became one of the owners of what is now the Wrocklage.

"I guess we missed it," Herzog said of performing together again. "Still, the members don't find it difficult to play in Rebel Without A Cause along with their new bands, even though the style of music of the bands is different."

Not only are the new bands original, but the music style is different.

"This isn't really playing with more than one band because we



Although they have gone on to find success in new bands, Rebel Without A Cause will perform Saturday at the Wrocklage.

only do this like every six months or so," Butler said. "The amount of practice that goes into this is minimal."

"It's about like getting ready to go bowling," Laney said.

But even though they enjoy playing together again, tomorrow night's performance may well be their last.

"Who's to say?" Butler asked. "We may never play again. Every time is more likely than the last time to be the last time."

"If you were hesitant to go to the Wrocklage before . . . it will be a good time to go out, because you will be familiar with all the songs," Herzog said. "It's just old rock 'n' roll standards mostly with a few surprises."

Jazz great Sonny Rollins to perform Sunday night

By RON PEN
Contributing Writer

In a smoke-filled, lowlife den dedicated to the dissemination of jazz, owner Joel Segal barked over the clinking of glasses "Laudes and gentlemen — Minister Sonny Rollins." Out of the wings appeared a bearded black man cradling a shiny tenor saxophone in his arms.

A moment later, the man put his lips to the reed, tilted the sax to the roof and let loose a wall of sounds that blew the audience away. That was Sonny Rollins in 1973 — one very hip musician who knew how to blow his ax.

Theodore Walter (Sonny) Rollins paid his dues in an apprenticeship under jazz giants such as Thelonius Monk, Charlie Parker, Max Roach and Miles Davis.

In 1954 he started leading his own bands and issued a series of groundbreaking albums such as

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

Sonny Rollins will perform Sunday night at 9 at Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$10.

Sonny Rollins Plus Four and *Saxophone Colossus*. Rollins' style was marked by unaccompanied solos, exploration of calypso rhythms, piano-less ensembles and highly structured thematic variation. The architecture of his brilliantly improvised solos sound as though they were carefully composed rather than simply created on the spot. One of the most original recordings in jazz history has to be Sonny's quirky but winning rendition of the old west standard "I'm An Old Cowhand."

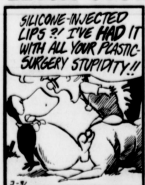


- Austin City Saloon** — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. John Michael Montgomery and Young Country will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 9. Cover is \$2.
- The Bearded Saloon** — Euclid and Woodland avenues. Nonchalant will perform tonight at 9. Reasons Why will perform tomorrow.
- The Brass A Saloon** — 2902 Richmond Road. Widow will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 9. Cover is \$3.
- Breedings** — 509 W. Main St. Quadra will perform tonight and tomorrow at 9. Cover is \$3.
- The Brewery** — 509 W. Main St. (Above Breedings.) Larry Redmon will perform tonight and tomorrow night. No cover.
- Cheapside Bar** — 131 Cheapside. Bruce Lewis Trio will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 9. Cover is \$1. ID required.
- Comedy On Broadway** — 114 N. Broadway. Shirley Hemple from the TV show "What's Happening" will perform to celebrate the club's two-year anniversary. The shows are at 8 and 10:30 tonight, and at 7, 9:15 and 11 tomorrow night. Cover is \$6 both nights. ID required.
- Copperfield's** — 249 W. Short St. Parker Coleman will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 9:30. Cover is \$3.
- Kings Arm Pub** — 102 W. High St. Anonymous will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 9. Cover \$2.
- Mainstreets** — 289 W. Main St. Metropolitan Blues All-Stars will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 10. Cover is \$2.
- Rhinestones** — 5539 Athens-Bonesboro Road. Rhinestones will have its annual Beach Party tonight.
- Two Keys Tavern** — 333 S. Limestone St. Velvet Elvis will perform tonight. Nervous Melvin and the Misfitas will perform tomorrow night. Both shows at 9. Cover for Nervous Melvin is \$3. The Two Keys Patio is now open.
- The Wrocklage** — 361 W. Short St. Tonight Government Cheese and Core of Resistance will perform. Tomorrow night Rebel Without A Cause will perform. Sunday there will be an all-ages show with Volcano Buns and Roger Miller.

Compiled by Staff Writer Michael L. Jones

Having cut his teeth under a number of jazz greats, Sonny Rollins will bring his own saxophone stylings to Memorial Hall Sunday.

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Lohman, Foster capture SGA election victory

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Nu fraternity, with 274 votes; K.A. "Angel" Moberly, a WRFL-FM disc jockey, with 188; and Raymond Rice with 47 votes.

In the vice presidential race, David Skidmore, Moberly's running mate, finished last with 220 votes.

The voting turnout of 5,377 votes in the presidential race fell far behind last year's vote count of 5,027.

Although both Lohman and Foster were younger than their competitors, both boasted a great deal of experience in SGA.

After losing the freshman senator race two years ago, Loh-

man became involved with SGA in both the legislative and executive branches.

Although there was a low voter turnout, Lohman said he did not think the result would have been different if more students would have voted.

"All the candidates were strong. I wasn't sure what the turnout would be," Foster said. "I knew we had strong team work going on and that would make the difference."

The two, who were endorsed by the Greek Political Action Committee, attributed their win to a well organized campaign and strong platform.

"I don't think GPAC catered

to the most popular candidate. I think Paige and I had a campaign with a platform that stood out for all the students and I think that's why GPAC picked us," he said.

Lohman and Foster's relative youth also raises the possibility of another near-first in student government — re-election.

Both candidates said it is too early to tell, if they would run for re-election next year.

However, both candidates added they received more votes because they are young and could be re-elected.

"As of right now I don't know if Paige or I would seek re-election that was a big issue for peo-

ple voting for us they said, 'Yeah we'll vote for you because you can run again,' but as of right now my feet are telling me no," Lohman said.

"I'm just going to take one step at a time, I can't predict what I'll do in the next years," Foster said.

Following Foster and Lohman's GPAC endorsement, opposing candidates faced an uphill struggle in the race which focused more on personality than issues.

Information for this story also was gathered by Staff Writer Michael L. Jones.

Boyd bounces back from freshman loss

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was announced as the top senator at large candidate.

Boyd, who was on a ticket with Allen Putman, Mark Rucker, and Christa Collins — all who were elected to the Senate — attributes the ticket's success to a team effort.

"We helped each other out," she said. "We pushed each other because we believe in each other."

Fowler, who kept her poise in the midst of the pandemonium around her, focused her comments on the achievements of others rather than her own.

"The only thing that mattered to me is that Sean won," said Fowler, a junior majoring in communications. "He is going to be a tremendous asset to the school. I am happy about her win. I just wanted to be able to help work on a lot of projects this summer."

Saying he was elated and surprised, Putman said he believed that with some initiative, he will be able to help accomplish many goals.

"I feel great. I'm so excited. We're not going to let UK down this year," he said. "We got in 15 of the best senators we've ever had."

The third leading vote-getter for senator at large was Amy Butz, who received 838 votes — a little

more than 200 votes behind the leader.

Butz also preferred to express her happiness for Lohman.

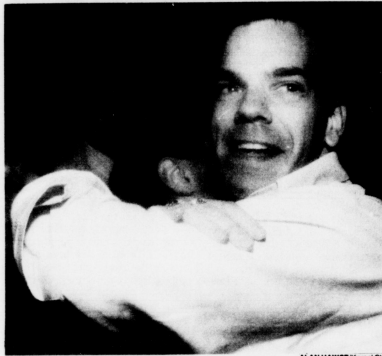
"I wasn't worried about me," she said. "I'm so excited for Sean. I was out there campaigning for Lohman. This year I know how it goes, you've got to be concerned with the top of the heap."

Following Putman in the senator at large elections were Thom Payne (773 votes), Sheryl Beasley (735 votes), Ken Payne (711 votes), Mark Rucker (682 votes), Carol Von Yount (681 votes), Christa Collins (622 votes), Doris McCullough (588 votes), Sean Coleman (579 votes), Saj Rizvi (579 votes), Lance Dowdy (556 votes), Kimberly Cagle (552 votes).

Over 37 students vied for the 15 senator at large candidate slots.

The results for the individual colleges are as follows:

Agriculture: Tony Holloway, 39 votes.
Allied Health: Ken "Duke" Lovins Jr., unopposed, 23 votes.
Arts & Sciences: Susannah Bobys, unopposed, 291 votes.
Business & Economics: Jeff Carver, 181 votes.
Communications: Doug Reed, unopposed, 77 votes.
Dentistry: Fred Swindle, 9 votes.



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REFLECTION: Jeff Carver reflects on winning the senator position from the College of Business & Economics.

- Education: Danielle L. Dampier.
Medicine: Bruce Hunt, 20, Judy Paul, 1.
Nursing: Beth Loafman, unopposed, 19 votes.
Pharmacy: Ramona L. Dalton, 24 votes.
Brenda Owen, 23 votes.
Social Work: Rob Followell, unopposed, 9 votes.
Lexington Community College: Jenny Hinkz, 10, Betty Leese, 1.
Home Economics: Scott Lewis, 5, Michelle Turner, 1.

Explosive on jet heightens criticism of airline

Associated Press
LONDON — A new furor over airport security broke out yesterday after the discovery that a British Airways jet flew with an explosive aboard for at least two weeks because police on a bomb-detection drill forgot to remove it.

The gelignite was tucked in a seat pocket in economy class of the

Boeing 747, news reports said Wednesday night. Authorities would not say when the gelignite was put on the plane.

The incident was particularly embarrassing to British officials trying to tighten security following the Dec. 21 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

The Air Transport Users Com-

mittee, a consumer group, called it "the sort of carelessness we can't afford."

Lawmaker David Wilshire of the governing Conservative Party said the public was always being told British Airways was among the most security-minded airlines.

"My mind boggles at the thought

of what airlines in Timbuktu are like if this is the best," he said. "The worst must be mind-blowingly incompetent."

The chairman of British Airways, Lord King, said the explosives worked their way through the upholstery and that a cleaner found them Monday after the jet returned to Heathrow Airport from Toronto.

Shipman family, Pikes begin making video

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UK spent \$19,000 on attorney for recruits

Associated Press
UK paid about \$19,000 for an attorney to represent two recruits during their questioning last year by NCAA investigators, but such payments are allowed during NCAA investigatory proceedings.

The expenditures represent the only time during the NCAA investigation of the basketball program that the University has paid for lawyers for student-athletes or recruits being questioned, the Courier-Journal reported yesterday.

Records of the expenditures were

made available to the newspaper through the state Open Records Law.

The University spent more than \$10,000 for a lawyer to represent former recruit Shawn Kemp, and also spent about \$800 for a lawyer for recruit Sean Woods, the newspaper said.

Neither Kemp, who left the university after a tumultuous three months, nor Woods was mentioned in any of the NCAA's 18 allegations of wrongdoing against the basketball program.

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UK golf invitational offers 'a little more than anyone else'

Grant a title contender in Johnny Owens classic

By CHRIS HARVEY
Staff Writer

Tom Simpson, UK men's golf coach, knows talent when he sees it. And Olen Grant, one of UK's premier golfers, has talent.

"Olen is playing with a lot of confidence right now," Simpson said. "The sky is the limit as far as I'm concerned."

That's good news for UK, because the third annual Johnny Owens Invitational Tournament is in town this weekend at the Griffin Gate Golf Course. A lot of good teams are in the field.

That's why a good effort by Grant is important if UK is to de-

fend the title it handily won last year.

UK zipped through the 15-team field last season, spanning a tough field by 33 strokes. That weekend, UK's 288 total team score was one point shy of the record, set by Wake Forest University in 1976.

Grant, a senior, fired in a 67, second to Bill Lundeen, who completed his final season of eligibility last year. Grant is expected to have a good tournament, and there's no reason why he shouldn't.

After graduating from high school in South Carolina four years ago, Grant was on top of the world after completing a brilliant career at James Island High School, where he lettered six times, won the state 4-A golf championship and earned the distinction of being a two-time all-conference selection.

Winning those awards were tough, but not as tough as it was for the business management

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major to pick a college where he could showcase his raw talent on a higher level of competition.

After the dust settled, UK was the college that Grant felt he would prosper in.

"UK seemed like it could do a lot more for me than the others," said Grant, who along with senior Steve Fleschis is an All American candi-

date. "Coach Simpson made me feel like UK was the place for me."

Grant got a huge dose of what big-time college golf is all about in his first season at UK.

"In high school, I only had a dozen or so guys to worry about, but in college, you have to worry about everyone," Grant said. "My freshman year, I played not to play

bad, instead of playing to play well."

Ever since then, the Charleston, S.C., native has made steady improvement.

"I've become good at hitting it long, and I'm developing a good short game," Grant said.

Not only has he excelled physically, but mentally as well.

"I've improved in the mental side of the game," Grant said. "I've learned not to get down on myself."

To maintain a good golf game, Grant says he must keep improving every time he steps out on the course.

"I need to work a lot on my putting," said Grant, who finished fifth in the NCAA championships last year. "I'm not making enough of the crucial shots."

In making those crucial shots at crunch time, Grant will be able to attain some very lofty goals that he has set for himself.

"I set some goals for myself back in January," Grant said. "My goals are high: be in the top 10 of every tournament, top five in the SEC (and) get my team to the NCAA for the third straight year."

Doing this might be tough to do, considering what Grant accomplished last season. He led the squad with a 74.5-stroke average in eight rounds, had five top-10 finishes and survived all four cuts of last year's NCAA Championships.

Most seniors are known for their leadership, and Grant is no exception; he has earned the title of "team leader."

"I try to tell the freshmen to take it one hole at a time," Grant said. "I try to keep everyone relaxed and upbeat."

Simpson has no trouble vouching for Grant's qualifications as a leader.

"He is an outstanding athlete, human being and student," Simpson said. "He's a credit to his parents."

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