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Weaver wins SGA presidency by six

Split ticket elected to hold executive offices for '87-88

By JAY BLANTON
News Editor
and C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

Hoisted high upon the shoulders of her supporters, Cyndi Weaver — in a major upset — was elected Student Government Association president last night.

In one of the closest elections in SGA history, Weaver beat her opponent, Kenny Arington, current SGA senior vice president, by six votes — 1,235 to 1,229.

Weaver's election was also historic in that it was the first split ticket ever elected.

Susan Bridges, Weaver's senior vice presidential running mate, resoundingly defeated her opponent, Keith Clary, by a margin of 1,379 to 954.

Brad Dixon, however, split the Weaver ticket by defeating Karl Crase 1,314 to 1,029 in the executive vice presidential race.

Weaver, beseeched to speak by the crowd, struggled for words as she thanked her supporters.

"We didn't win this campaign," Weaver said from the top of the balcony in the Student Center Great Hall. "It was all of you."

Weaver, constantly repeating in disbelief the fact that she won by six votes, said "you feel like you owe every student."

"We pulled out so many people to vote" who don't normally vote, she said. "They really believed in us."

Weaver also emphasized her respect for Arington.

"Nothing can be faulted to Kenny," Weaver said, referring to campaign posters that had been torn down earlier in the week.

Weaver said Arington will be able to have any position he wants in the SGA next year.

"Anything he wants — not because he was my opponent — (but) because he's outstanding."

Weaver said she anticipates no problems in working with Dixon, who won the executive vice presidential race. "Brad Dixon and I have been friends (for) two years," Weaver said.

Although he had won, Dixon appeared numb about his running mates' defeats.

"I feel OK," Dixon said. "I'll work fine with Cyndi. I've worked with her before."

Arinton, visibly upset while standing in the basement of the Student Center surrounded by his supporters, expressed confidence in Weaver's ability to be a good president.

"Cyndi had to do a great job (to win)," he said with tears in his eyes. "She'll be a good president, a real good president."

"She'll be great."
Weaver said her first priority as SGA president will be working to-



ward the establishment of a campus child care facility. She said although it is a project that will not be completed during her time in office, she hopes to get the "wheels rolling" on it.

Weaver said she is looking forward to working with UK president-elect David Roselle on teacher evaluations.

Referring to her running mate Crase, who lost to Dixon by 285 votes, Weaver said she owed the election "to the Sigma Nu's as much as anybody else."

Crase is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Crase said that although he lost, he definitely plans to make his voice heard in student government next year.

"I feel excited," Crase said. "I want to get involved."

"I know too much about" student government, he said. "I can't avoid getting involved. I feel like it's my obligation."

Clary, Arington's senior vice presidential running mate, firmly shook his head, declining comment.

Bridges won the senior vice presidential race, but she was not present at the announcement.

Arriving late, Bridges greeted Weaver in the hallway of the Student Center by hugging her and voicing her disbelief at the close victory.

Bridges said her late arrival was just a matter of miscommunication.

"I thought it would be a lot later," she said. "I'm upset that I missed the thing."

Bridges, though, said she was "absolutely elated."

"I'm looking forward to a very productive and representative year," the current SGA senator at large said.

Asked if she foresees any problems working with Dixon, Bridges said: "No, not at all."

Bridges said she wants to start working immediately on her projects, which include traveling senate meetings and a biweekly newsletter.

Originally, the announcement was scheduled for 10 p.m., but the close margin of the race dictated a re-count, said Ken Walker, SGA elections board chairman.

The announcement was instead made at midnight.

The board wanted to be "absolutely sure the figures were correct," Walker said.

THE RESULTS		
PRESIDENT		
KENNY ARINGTON		1229
CYNDI WEAVER		1235
SR. VICE PRESIDENT		
KEITH CLARY		954
SUSAN BRIDGES		1379
EX. VICE PRESIDENT		
BRAD DIXON		1314
KARL CRASE		1029



Cyndi Weaver (right) and Susan Bridges celebrate the announcement of Weaver's narrow victory over Kenny Arington for

Brothers, Botkins top two for senator at large positions

By BRAD COOPER
Assistant News Editor

With one arm around a campaign supporter and the other around her best friend and roommate, Cyndi Weaver, SGA Senator at Large Susan Brothers celebrated her victory as the top vote-getter in the student government elections.

Brothers, 22, from Goshen, Ky., captured 902 votes in becoming the top vote-getter in the Student Government Association elections for the second consecutive year. Last year, Brothers amassed 674 votes to lead all senator at large candidates.

Brothers said this year's election was made particularly special by the election of her close friend Weaver to the SGA presidency.

"I was very surprised to do this well since I've developed most of my campaign efforts to Cyndi Weaver," Brothers said. "I believed in student government enough to devote everything I had to Cyndi Weaver."

Working with the friend she has campaigned for during the last month adds incentive to making student government more productive this coming year, Brothers said.

"I'm so excited," she said.



"Under Cyndi we will be the most incredibly awesome student government. We will be so positive and so productive."

Brothers' nearest opponent in this year's election was senator at large incumbent and close friend David Botkins.

Botkins, who spearheaded the effort to revise the University's alcohol policy this year, grabbed 864 votes.

As senator at large, Botkins wants to continue pursuing students' rights — particularly students' right to privacy.

"I want to follow up on everything I've done this year. We've accomplished so much," said the 21-year-old senior from Ashland, Ky.

Following on the heels of Botkins was third-place vote-getter and SGA newcomer Brian Payne.

Payne, who ran alone under the

See SENATOR, back page

Speaker talks about shuttle blast

By CHIP JACKSON
Contributing Writer

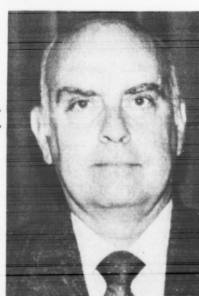
After the final meeting between NASA and Morton Thiokol officials before space shuttle Challenger made its final lift-off on Jan. 28, 1986, engineer Roger Boisjoly made an entry into his private records: "I sincerely hope that this launch does not result in a catastrophe."

But moments after lift-off, his worst fear became reality. Challenger exploded 75 seconds into the flight, killing its six crew members and civilian Christa McAuliffe.

Last night, Boisjoly paused in the middle of his speech as he became slightly overwhelmed with grief: "I wish the Challenger disaster had never happened. If I could turn back the clock..."

Boisjoly, a former engineering employee of Morton Thiokol (a contractor involved in the space shuttle program), spoke last night before about 75 people in Memorial Hall in a lecture sponsored by Alpha Epsilon, UK's agriculture engineering society.

Boisjoly said he and two fellow employees anticipated the disaster as early as January 1985, when they reported that potential dangers from the previous shuttle flight might occur.



ROGER BOISJOLY

In several memorandums before Challenger's launch, Boisjoly said he explained to Morton Thiokol and NASA officials that cold weather destroys the seal between the engines and the rockets.

The absence of the seal would allow hot gas from the engines to pass through and melt the O-ring seal, thus causing an explosion.

Boisjoly said every attempt to persuade Morton Thiokol officials to stop the launch was met with resistance.

Last night, Boisjoly expressed his shock at Morton Thiokol's insensitivity to the shuttle's problems.

"Emphasis must be placed on the fact that Morton Thiokol was in

See SHUTTLE, Page 5

Former Villanova star to discuss drug problem

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE
Staff Writer

Former Villanova basketball player Gary McClain, who received national publicity after Sports Illustrated ran a cover story on his drug problems, will speak here on April 27.

The speech, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, will be held in the Student Center Ballroom at 8

p.m. with free admission to everyone.

It will be McClain's first appearance since the story ran in the March 16 issue of the magazine.

Robert Wesley, an SAB graduate assistant and one of the organizers of the event, said the board is happy to have McClain as a speaker.

"We're very excited about it," Wesley said. "We hope to get a good crowd out because it will be free to

students, faculty and the general public."

McClain will appear at the University of Louisville the following day at 4:30 p.m.

Both speeches will cover the former athlete's involvement with drugs while he was a player on Villanova's 1985 NCAA championship team and his subsequent rehabilitation.

"I would love to get the message across to as many people as I can."

McClain said in a story in yesterday's Lexington Herald-Leader. "It doesn't have to be all sad endings."

The man credited with bringing McClain to UK is Herald-Leader writer Jeffrey Marx, who wrote the Sports Illustrated story. Over spring break, Marx contacted John Herbst, student activities director, to see if he thought the students would be interested in having McClain speak here.

See VILLANOVA, back page

INSIDE

Darin Rieman had a grand slam and nine RBI in the Cats' 12-1 rout of Marshall. See SPORTS, Page 2.

The Center for the Arts museum displays one of its largest collections ever. See PASTIMES, Page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be sunny and warm with highs in the 70s. Showers later tonight with lows in the 40s.

Muskie to lecture on Tower report

By KAREN PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Edmund S. Muskie, a member of the controversial Tower Commission, will speak at UK Monday.

The Tower Commission, which analyzed U.S. involvement in the Iran-contra affair, will be a main aspect of Muskie's speech, said Jack Rothstein, SGA director of student services.

"It's an issue for everyone," Rothstein said. "He can give us some insight on something that has worldwide repercussions."

The Tower Commission report, which was released in March, criticized Reagan's handling of the Iran-contra situation and concluded that Reagan's aides had failed him in their station.

SGA paid \$10,000 plus expenses to bring Muskie to campus.

Muskie began his career as a lawyer in the private industry but has had many ventures in governmental politics.

He served two terms as governor of Maine, 22 years as a U.S. senator and was the 1968 Democratic nominee for vice president before being appointed by President Reagan in December 1986 to serve on the three-member special review board to investigate the role of the National Security Council in the Iran-contra affair.

The Muskie lecture is part of a year-long upgrading of SGA speakers, Rothstein said.

"We've attempted to make a real commitment to upgrade speakers this year," he said. "The budget for speakers was raised from \$12,000 to \$25,000 in order to bring better-

See MUSKIE, back page



EDMUND S. MUSKIE

Sports

UK lays down Law; Rieman kills Herd; Wildcats roll 12-1

By ERIC GREGORY
Staff Writer

UK freshman third baseman Darin Rieman found time to sign autographs after his team shelled Marshall University 12-1 yesterday at Shively Field.

"Where's No. 11?" screamed the youngsters, still in their baseball uniforms from an earlier game.

Rieman was the star of the day, going 4-for-5 with two home runs (one grand slam) and nine runs batted in.

"You can never tell what you're going to hit like next," Rieman said. "You just have to get up there, put the ball in play and hope you get it in."

Rieman's offensive show helped the Cats improve their record to 19-8. Marshall fell to 9-15. UK coach Keith Madison thought his club played its best game of the year.

"We got a great pitching performance from (Billy) Law, and Darin is swinging a hot bat right now," Madison said.

Law went the distance, allowing only three Marshall hits, the first of which came in the sixth inning.

UK opened the scoring in the bottom of the second when shortstop Billy White grounded out to score catcher David Ray, who had hit a

stand-up double in the left field power alley.

Rieman started his power performance in the third inning.

The freshman made the score 3-0 by blasting Robbie Dearing's first pitch over the right field wall.

The Wildcats didn't score again until the fifth when Rieman lined a sharp single to left, scoring Sam Taylor.

The Thundering Herd scored their only run in the sixth when second baseman Jon Hart smacked Marshall's first hit of the day, scoring John Piepenbrink.

Taylor joined Rieman in the destruction of Marshall pitching. UK's designated hitter pounded out four hits in the game.

With one out in the seventh, Taylor doubled and promptly swiped third base. Chris Estep then walked and first baseman Mitch Knox followed with a line drive up the middle to score Taylor and put the Cats up 5-1.

Rieman once again took the spotlight by slicing a single past first baseman Ty Phillips to score Estep and Knox.

UK left fielder John Hampton, starting in place of Mark Blythe who was injured in batting practice, welcomed Marshall's David Elmire into the eighth inning by belting a solo shot to make the score 8-1.



MARK ZEROP/Kentucky Staff

Marshall second baseman John Piepenbrink slaps the tag on UK center fielder Chris Estep in yesterday's ball game at Shively Field.

The Wildcats went on to trounce the Thundering Herd 12-1 and up their record to 19-8.

A free pass to shortstop Terry Shumpert, a single by Taylor and a Knox walk loaded the bases for Rieman.

The third baseman smashed Elmire's 2-0 pitch over the left field wall for his ninth RBI of the game. Rieman's grand slam gave UK a 12-1 lead and closed out the game's scoring.

Law kept the Herd in control by striking out 12 batters over nine innings, a season high for the UK pitching staff.

"I had command of my slider and fastball today," he said. "and I tried to keep them off balance with my breaking stuff."

Law said his high number of

strikeouts stemmed from his new aggressiveness.

"I'm starting to reinforce the plate a little more by coming inside with more pitches," he said.

Rieman believes his good performance yesterday was a result of Wednesday's exhibition game against the Louisville Redbirds.

"Whenever you see really good

pitching, you do really good the next outing," Rieman said.

"We just came off a big high Wednesday and executed well."

Against the Birds, Rieman went 3-for-4 with two home runs and three RBIs.

The Wildcats travel to Nashville this weekend for a three-game series against Vanderbilt.

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**Who Will Farm the Land?
The Future of the Family Farm**

April 13, 1987
Room 230 New Student Center
University of Kentucky

9:00 a.m.	Cultural and Value Issues	Wendell Berry <i>Author, Poet, Farmer</i>
10:15 - 11:45	Structure of Agriculture: Social and Economic Issues	Donald Paarlberg <i>Agricultural Economist, Professor Emeritus, Purdue University</i> William Heffernan <i>Rural Sociologist, University of Missouri</i>
12:45 p.m.	State Policy Issues and Strategies	Marty Strange <i>Co-Director, Center for Rural Affairs</i> Representative Clay Crupper and Senator Greg Higdon <i>Co-Chairmen of the Interim Joint Committee on Agriculture and Natural Resources</i>
2:30	Federal Policy Issues and Strategies	Charles Riemenschneider <i>Chief of Staff, Senate Agriculture Committee</i> Jeff Noel <i>Agricultural Legislative Assistant to Senator Ford</i> Jay Poole <i>Agricultural Legislative Assistant to Senator McConnell</i>
4:00	The Farmer's Perspective	Representatives of the Kentucky Farm Bureau and the Community Farm Alliance

Conference sponsored by the Community Farm Alliance and the Food, Environment, Agriculture, and Society in Transition (FEAST) Program at the University of Kentucky and funded in part by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY
HOT AIR BALLOON RACE

Saturday, April 11th
E.S. Goodbarn Field
5:00 p.m.

Sponsored by: Student Activities Board
For more information, call 257-8867

GOOD READING! The Kentucky Kernel every morning Monday thru Friday.

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Erik Reece
Arts Editor
Wes Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

AROUND AND ABOUT



NIGHT SPOTS

Austin City Saloon — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Tonight and tomorrow, The Greg Austin Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover both nights.

The Bar — 224 E. Main St. Tonight and tomorrow, Top 40/disco music on a sound system, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow after hours from 1 to 3:45 a.m. Female impersonations tonight and tomorrow at 10 and 11:30. \$3 cover.

The Bearded Seals — 500 Euclid Ave. Tonight Mr. Jones will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.

The Bottom Line — 361 W. Short St. Tonight Velvet Elvis will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow Two Small Bodies will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover both nights.

The Brass A Saloon — 2909 Richmond Road. Tonight and tomorrow, New Position will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.

Bugatti's — 815 E. Euclid Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, The Sensations will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.

Library — 388 Woodland Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, Atomic Tan will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover. \$1.50 well drinks and 75 cent 12 oz. draft from 8 to 10 p.m. No cover both nights between 8 and 9 p.m. 95 cent draft from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. and \$1.75 Lites at night.

Spirits — In the Radisson. Tonight and tomorrow, The Mercedes Benz will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.



WEEKEND CINEMA

Aristocats — Rated G. (North Park: 12:40, 2:25, 4:05, 5:45, 7:25, 9 and tonight and tomorrow only at 10:30. Also showing at Fayette Mall: 12:40, 2:25, 4:05, 5:45, 7:25, 9.)

Blind Date — Rated PG-13. (North Park: 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:55, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:50. Also showing at South Park: 1:10, 3:20, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:30.)

Burglar — Rated R. (North Park: 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:55, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:50.)

Children of a Lesser God — Rated R. (South Park: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at 12:05.)

The Color of Money — Rated R. (North Park: 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10.)

Hannah and Her Sisters — Rated PG-13. (Fayette Mall: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55.)

Hooligans — Rated PG. (South Park: 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:50, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight. Also showing at North Park: 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:40, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)

Lethal Weapon — Rated R. (North Park: 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:40, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:55. Also showing at South Park: 1:25, 3:30, 5:25, 7:35, 9:35 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:30.)

Mannequin — Rated PG. (Fayette Mall: 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:50, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:25.)

Nightmare on Elm Street III — Rated R. (North Park: 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:35, 9:35 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:30.)

Platoon — Rated R. (South Park: 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:45. Also showing at North Park: 1, 3:20, 5:35, 7:50, 10:15.)

Police Academy IV — Citizens on Patrol — Rated PG. (Crossroads: 1:50, 3:45, 5:40, 7:50, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:30. Also at North Park: 2:35, 5:45, 8, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40.)

Rumpelstiltskin — Rated G. (Lexington Mall: 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:40, 9:25. Also showing at Turfand Mall: 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:40, 9:25.)

Secret of My Success — Rated PG-13. (South Park: 1:15, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:50. Also showing at North Park: 12:35, 2:50, 5:10, 7:45, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)

The Kentucky Theater — A Room With a View, 7:30 tonight; 1 tomorrow; 7:30 Sunday. **The Name of the Rose**, 9:30 tonight; 9 tomorrow; 5 Sunday. **Koyaanisqatsi**, midnight tonight; 5:30 tomorrow; 12:30 Sunday. **The Color Purple**, 7 tomorrow; 2 Sunday. **Blue Velvet**, 9:45 tomorrow; 9:30 Sunday. **Pink Floyd The Wall**, midnight tomorrow.

Movies on Main — Crocodiles Dundee
Friday: 7:45, 9:45, midnight. Saturday: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, mid-
night. Sunday: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Worsham Theater — The World According to Garp, 7:45 tonight and tomor-
row. **The Outlaw Josey Wales**, 10 tonight and tomorrow.

Compiled by Staff Writer Thomas J. Sullivan.

Art Museum opens one of largest shows

By JODI WHITAKER
Contributing Writer

The Art Museum in the UK Center for the Arts opened Sunday what has been touted as the museum's most important exhibit in its history.

Titled "The Permanent Collection: A Celebration," the exhibit features one of the largest collections put together in the Center for the Arts museum.

The works in the permanent collection were acquired by Kentuckians for Kentuckians and will be preserved by the museum as part of the state's cultural heritage.

William Hennessey, director of the program, said the program is "designed to change people's perception of art."

The exhibition was kicked off Sunday with a reception attended by about 450 people. Hennessey said the reception went

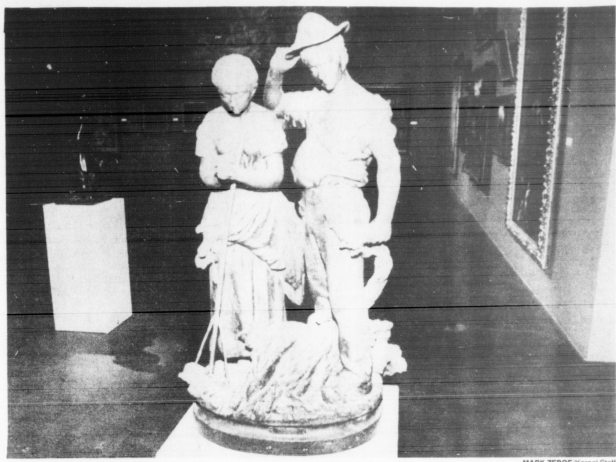
"extremely well" and he was pleased with the turnout.

The exhibition consists of more than 230 pieces, including works such as Rembrandt's "Abraham's Sacrifice" etching and drypoint, Albrecht Durer's "Knight, Death and the Devil" engraving, Andy Warhol's "Leonardo da Vinci — Annunciation" screenprint and Frank Stella's "Swan Engraving" etching and relief printing.

A variety of types of art, such as sculptures, paintings and screenprints, are being shown in "salon style," covering the walls of the museum from floor to ceiling.

The museum has grouped the works into four categories: old master paintings, old master prints, contemporary prints and regional art.

The University owns most of



"The Permanent Collection: A Celebration," show- will feature paintings, sculptures and screenprints ing at the Art Museum in the Center for the Arts, by artists from Rembrandt to Andy Warhol.

the pieces, while a few are on indefinite loans.

Lexington horseman and collector John Gaines issued a challenge to the University that was instrumental in acquiring the collection.

Gaines donated \$50,000 a year for five years to be used in acquiring art for the museum. The only condition of the donation was that the museum raise double this amount each year from other sources.

Nearly 500 pieces of artwork have been donated to or purchased by the museum during the five years of the Gaines Challenge Campaign.

"Most exhibitions are like an iceberg — people only see the tip," said Harriet Fowler, curator for the museum. "We've worked very hard in acquiring a good gallery. This year we've been able to buy lots of new works. We've never attempted to

display this many works of art before."

Fowler said the gallery has been flooded with students taking notes and looking at the art. "It's very useful for students to see a variety of works like this. It's very helpful for everyone."

The exhibit will continue through the end of May. The museum is open from noon to 5 p.m. daily, except Mondays. Admission is free.

Innovator David Bowie leaves old days behind, prepares for world tour

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press

NEW YORK — David Bowie posed in a dress for an album cover in 1971 but it didn't exactly become the latest thing. A year later, though, he emerged as a superstar with "The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars," heralding the glitter rock era as the orange-haired Ziggy.

Bowie is respected as an innovator by younger musicians and considered a superstar by the press. When he held a news conference to announce that he has an album coming out April 20 and will tour next summer for the first time since 1983, more than 400 journalists showed up.

That's despite the fact he already had held a news conference in Toronto and was scheduled to reveal the same news again in London, Paris, Madrid, Rome, Munich, Stockholm and Amsterdam.

Bright-eyed, blond and healthy, Bowie didn't look like a rocker nearing 40. It's touted as his last tour.

"I'm an old man now," he said in an interview. "Let's leave that open for the time being."

Bowie has cut two videos for "Day In, Day Out," the first single, and "Never Let Me Down," the LP's title song. On EMU America, it's a more energetic rock 'n' roll album than he has cut in a long time. His guitarist, Carlos Alomar, has a new album called *Dream Generator*.

Next year he and Mick Jagger plan to make a movie, and they won't play rock stars. Bowie also has been acquiring works for the screen and plans to direct a movie. He learned by co-directing his videos.

The last time Bowie went on the road with the Serious Moonlight tour in 1983, he stood in a suit and sang. The record he had out was "Let's Dance." "It's not Ziggy Stardust," Bowie said, "but it's a big show."

"Glass Spider" is a pivotal song on the new album. "A spider has cropped up many times as imagery in the stuff I've written. Spiders from Mars, it goes back even to that. In Jungian terms, a spider is a



Bill Jones Kernel Graphics

Fifteen years ago David Bowie toured the world as Ziggy Stardust, an eccentric rock star. This summer he will tour as himself.

and some of us would survive all the catastrophes that seemed to happen in rock 'n' roll," he said.

"It would become music we all grew up with and it's part of all our lives. It's a living art form. It's part of our cultural heritage. It is there and nobody can lock it away."

'Heaven' can't wait for actress Diane Keaton

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — She sat in a booth of the Sunset Strip coffee shop trying to look inconspicuous in a derby hat and a man's coat and pants, all black, with a high-collared white shirt with tie.

It was mid-afternoon, and the few customers who occupied the other booths tried not to stare as Diane Keaton gave an interview about her new movie, "Heaven."

"Heaven" is a series of interviews with a variety of people talking about their concepts of heaven, interspersed with depictions of heaven from feature films, television shows and religious programs.

"It was a huge undertaking," she said with a large sigh. "I spent a year in the editing room. First of all, I had to see all that footage. Religious films, films from all of the studios, everything had to be looked think I'd ever undertake another film with so much research."

Keaton made a 17-minute film in 1982, "What Does Dorrie Want?" about her sister. She found another subject while touring the visitors' center at the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City with director Jonathan Demme ("Melvin and How-

ard"). They viewed a film depicting the Mormon concept of heaven.

"I wanted to do another film, but not a scripted one; I wasn't ready for that," she said. "I was thinking in the religious area, because I was always fascinated by movies about heaven. When I saw the film at the visitors' center I thought, 'Gee, it would be fun to find a lot of film like this, and combine it with interviews.' It took a long time after that."

RCA Productions agreed to underwrite the project's budget for just under a million dollars. First it was aimed at cable TV, but it now will be released to theaters by Island Pictures.

Keaton has also been busy as an actress. She recently completed "Baby Boom" with Sam Shepard and Harold Ramis. She has two films in the theaters: "Crimes of the Heart" and "Radio Days."

Keaton dropped out of Santa Ana (Calif.) Junior College to study acting in New York and made her Broadway debut in "Hair." Her role opposite Woody Allen in "Play It Again, Sam" attracted film interest, and her first dramatic role came as Al Pacino's wife in "The Godfather."

She won her Oscar for her role as the title character in "Annie Hall" (1977).

BLOOM COUNTY

BY BERKE BREATHED

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SOUNDS ANALYZE "WISHY-WISHY" MR. SPOCK. WISHY-WISHY. "I'M AN EMOTIONAL ITEM. I AM A BEING OF PURE LOGIC."

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"PURE LOGIC"?

HANDS UP, SPOCK!!

ME?? I'M ILLOGICAL! I LOVE PAT ROBERTSON!

Viewpoint

Fran Stewart
Editor-in-chief
Scott Ward
Managing Editor

Cynthia A. Palomo
Editorial Editor
Jay Blanton
News Editor

Kentucky Kernel
Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

LETTERS

Free speech?

The April 6 Kernel carried a 22-inch by 25-inch pictorial advertisement placed by the NAAA Foundation calling on college students to submit essays on the topic "The Development of American Middle East Policy: Is Free Speech Threatened?"

The advertisement contains a quote by former Congressman and longtime PLO supporter Paul Findley, which insinuates that many Americans do not feel that they can speak out freely on the Arab-Israeli dispute.

If free speech is actually being threatened or denied in our country today, a freedom guaranteed by the First Amendment of our Constitution, shouldn't the NAAA Foundation be knocking at the doors of the attorney general, Edwin Meese, rather than sponsoring college student essay contests?

What is the NAAA anyway? Why are they identified by initials only in the advertisement that they certainly paid handsomely to have printed in the Kernel as well as many other

college newspapers throughout the country?

My guess is that the NAAA Foundation has been established by the National Association of Arab Americans, an organization founded by Professor Hisham Sharabi of the Georgetown University Center for Contemporary Arab Studies. Sharabi holds the center's Umar al-Mukhtar Chair of Arab Culture, a chair that was originally endowed with a \$750,000 gift from Libya in 1977.

In 1982 Georgetown's president, the Rev. Timothy Healy, returned the money to Libya with interest because of what he described as Libya's "accent on violence and its growing support of terrorism." Professor Sharabi, the NAAA's guardian of free speech, branded President Healy as a "Jesuit Zionist."

Isn't it ironic that the only bastion of free speech in the Middle East is Israel itself, the only country in that region that supports a free press and freedom of religious practice?

I applaud the NAAA or any other organization that actively and financially encourages college students to consider the importance of their Con-

stitution in this 200th anniversary year of its adoption. I would simply encourage the NAAA Foundation to be more forthright about informing all concerned who they are so that any and all participating may do so in an open and unbiased manner.

Steven J. Goldstein,
president,
UK Faculty Association
on Jewish Affairs

Ad questionable

What mysterious strangers fund the NAAA Foundation? In Monday's Kernel (April 6), the NAAA Foundation offered big dollars (\$240,000) for student essays. This "charitable organization which carries out educational programs on Middle East subjects" is not represented on any list of foundations at the UK Research Foundation.

Is the NAAA Foundation a front for another group? The initials suggest the answer is yes; the NAAA Foundation is an arm of the National Arab American Association. Why do they hide behind obscure initials?

If they want to attack American foreign policy, why not do so directly?

Is the NAAA truly afraid that free speech is endangered in America? I don't think so. If the NAAA is honestly interested in free speech, then title the contest: "Why is there no free speech in Arab countries? How can Arab Americans promote civil liberties for persons in Arab countries?" Could they raise \$240,000 in oil moneys to promote civil liberties in Syria or Saudi Arabia?

"Diamond me no diamonds! Prize me no prizes!" (Tennyson).

Robert J. Baumann,
Neurology associate professor

Elect Stumbo

Kentucky is truly a land to be proud of. Blessed with potential, our state enjoys rich land and vast natural resources that rival any other state. We need strong leadership, however, to guide our state through those problems that have hindered development in the past. With the innovative solutions that new leadership brings, Kentucky can excel in many areas that before have been neglected.

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tucky's future by going to the polls to cast your vote for Grady Stumbo. Grady is a leader who will do all it takes to put Kentucky back on the track to prosperity. Grady will give the government back to Kentucky's people through leadership that bases its decisions on the good of the commonwealth as a whole.

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Gail Collins,
Lexington

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•Senator

Continued from Page 1

slogan of "No Payne, no gain," finished the two-day election with 847 votes.

"I didn't expect to finish anywhere near the top. I didn't expect to get elected," Payne said.

Placing fourth behind Payne was another incumbent, SGA Senator at Large Ken Mattingly. Mattingly gained 730 votes.

SGA Senator at Large incumbent James Rose was the 15th vote-getter, while only one of his four running mates was elected.

Rose finished with 578 votes while running mate and Senator at Large incumbent Linda Bridwell placed fifth with 719 votes.

For the most part, this year's senator at large election was marked by a high number of students who will be rookies in SGA next year.

In addition to Brian Payne, Kim Young, Ken Payne, Leah McCain (who ran on Brothers' ticket), Tim Henderson, Kim Lehman, Kim Fowler, Mary Beth Brookshire, Penny Peavler and David Moore were all elected and will serve in the SGA senate for the first time next year.

"I was very surprised to do this well since I've devoted most of my campaign efforts to Cyndi Weaver. I believed in student government enough to devote everything I had to Cyndi Weaver."

Susan Brothers, senator at large

Election results for each college:
Agriculture: John Kuegel, 91; Jim Kuegel, 1.

Allied Health: Unopposed, David Bingham, 17.
Architecture: Glenn Buckner, 33; Greg Reeves, 20; Freddy Herman, 1.

Arts and Sciences: David Allgood, 167; Timothy Longmeyer, 126; Brian Hallahan, 90; Elizabeth Kinney, 1.

Business and Economics: Mary Tripp Reed, 162; Todd Schwartz, 114; John Fisher, 1.

Communications: Scott Ward, 87; Jason Williams, 73.

Dentistry: Unopposed, Rosanne Palermo, 10.

Education: Andrea Suffill, 47; Pat Hart, 47.

Engineering: Unopposed, Jeff Goodyear, 96.

Fine Arts: Freddy Herman, 13; Susan Kraus, 11.

Graduate School: Unopposed, incumbent Mehran Jahed, 23.

Home Economics: Unopposed, Lisa King, 30.

Law: David White, 61; Michael J. Cox, 54; Robert Dolsen, 48.

Lexington Community College: Michael Harsher 1; Carla Curd, 1.

Library Science: Jim Koegel, 10; Sam Eden, 2.

Medicine: Stephen Stigers, 7.

Nursing: Unopposed, Ann Grieser, 33.

Pharmacy: Jeffery Hughes, 39; Stuart Collins, 30.

Social Professions: Unopposed, Susan Bean, 9.

•Villanova

Continued from Page 1

"John listened to (Marx) and thought it would be a good idea and thought it did have some possibilities, being that it was such a hot topic at the time with the big article coming out in Sports Illustrated, plus the drug testing in the NCAA Tournament," Wesley said.

"I talked to Jeff and he said he thought that UK would be a good place for Gary to speak because this is where (the 1985 Final Four in Lexington) happened," Wesley said.

McClain admitted in the Sports Illustrated article that he used cocaine before the semifinal game of the NCAA Tournament against Memphis State in Rupp Arena.

McClain will be paid \$400 for each appearance, \$200 of which will go to a non-profit drug rehabilitation charity.

SAB will also foot the bill for McClain's round-trip air ticket from New York and hotel accommodations in Lexington.

•Muskie

Continued from Page 1

known speakers because they bring bigger crowds.

"This semester should have been a wonderful semester with Terry Waite, who was kidnapped, and former national security adviser Robert McFarland, who overdoes on Valium. But they just haven't panned out. So we were really excited when we

found out we were able to get Edmund Muskie."

Ticket sales for the Muskie speech so far have not gone real well, Rothstein said, but he hopes for a crowd of about 1,200.

The lecture is free for UK students with a validated ID and \$3 for the public. It is being held at 8 p.m. at the Center for the Arts.

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