


# Vote in SGA elections

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Students get their ID's checked before voting in the SGA elections yesterday at the Business & Economics College poll. If you

have not voted, the polls will be open again today. Election results will be given tonight in the Student Center.

## Issues rare in SGA voting, exit poll shows

By BRAD COOPER  
Senior Staff Writer

Jeffrey Keller can't tell you who he voted for in the Student Government Association presidential race yesterday, but he couldn't tell you why. Nor does he probably care.

"Dragged" to the voting booths at M.I. King Library by two friends, Keller only voted for SGA Senior Vice President Susan Bridges because he "was told to."

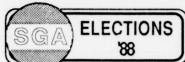
If Keller had another option, he probably would have backed out.

"SGA elections are a joke," said Keller, a communications junior. "It doesn't have any basis. I can't see it doing anything big. It's not going to affect me in the long run."

While Keller may be an extreme example of the 116 students the Kentucky Kernel surveyed while leaving the polls yesterday, a large share did have trouble identifying candidates with specific issues.

Elections continue today at polls around campus. Winners will be announced at 10 p.m. today in the Great Hall of the Student Center.

Most interviewed as they left polls yesterday said they voted for a certain presidential or



vice presidential candidate because of ties to friends and fraternities or sororities.

While campus-related issues were important to a handful of students, most placed emphasis on how well candidates articulated their platforms. Students also based their decisions about the candidates on information they picked up in social circles. Some said they decided who to vote for randomly.

Others voted out of a need for feeling wanted. Such was the case at Lexington Community College, where students complained they did not see enough of the presidential candidates.

"We want to get rid of the illegitimate step-son concept of LCC and get involved in the government of our school," said Richard Brown, a 26-year-old mechanical engineering student.

"It's kind of hard over here because there are a lot of candidates on the ballot we've never even heard of, which shows how much they care about LCC," said

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## Students want to crown Chapman 'King' of SGA

By HEDI PROBST  
Staff Writer

UK basketball star Rex Chapman has been called the King by some, and now a group of Blending II residents are trying to make him president — of the Student Government Association.

"The media said Rex could be governor and if he could be Governor he could be SGA president," said Dale Roberts, a political science senior.

"As long as I have been at this University, SGA hasn't done anything for me so why not make Rex Chapman president," said John Dubrick, a marketing se-

nior. "That would make the school look better academically and athletically since he's the Kentucky legend."

Chapman could not be reached for comment last night.

Dubrick said he has given much thought about Chapman's qualifications and he said Chapman probably does not know the issues very well, but Dubrick said Chapman ought to be SGA president because he is "the King."

So Dubrick, Roberts and Gus Benson, a marketing senior, decided to campaign for Chapman for SGA president.

"If I vote, I'll write him in," Benson said.

Benson and Roberts said they made about 25 signs that read "Vote Rex for Presidency" and "Vote Rex for SGA." Tuesday night and hung them around campus.

"We have no issues, no campaigns, it's not meant for that," Roberts said. "It is just that we wanted to throw a little levity into it. We didn't mean any harm."

"We don't want to tear down SGA," Benson said. "I really respect them."

However, Roberts said he read about the candidates' arguments

in the Kernel and felt the need for some humor in the election.

"It seems like a popularity contest and Rex could be the one to come in," Roberts said.

Benson said another reason he decided to promote Chapman was because of the bickering between the presidential candidates.

"There is so much mud slinging," he said. "They should be for each other than for themselves."

The SGA presidential candidates had mixed reactions about the write-in campaign.

"Personally, I think that Rex will call off the write-in campaign by noon (today) and will be

endorsing David Botkins for president," said David Botkins. "We would like to have his endorsement, considering Leah (McCain) is from Owensboro and so is Rex, we're obviously closely tied." McCain is Botkins' vice president running mate.

However, Jame Rose said students should take SGA more seriously.

"I think students should take the student government elections seriously because student government does a lot to affect students and they need to put the best interest of students at heart," he said.

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REX CHAPMAN

## Budget compromise worked out, offers little for Wilkinson

By MARK R. CHELLEREN  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — New university buildings won out over retired teachers in the budget compromise reached yesterday by House and Senate members.

House members who had held out against any new construction eventually gave in to Senate members who supported building projects at several universities and numerous community colleges.

Sen. Mike Moloney, the primary proponent of new buildings, said they were needed because higher education has had substantial enrollment growth in recent years.

Rep. Joe Clarke said he lost the argument, but would still maintain that new buildings are a luxury the state can't afford.

Moloney and Clarke, the chairmen of the respective appropriations and revenue committees, explained the guts of the budget to reporters after nearly 16 hours of conference committee meetings spread out over two days.

The House and Senate will vote on the budget today.

The budget compromise generally borrowed equally from the House and Senate spending plans, usually whichever one involved less money, the lawmakers said.

The budget does not include many

of the new provisions proposed by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

Asked what Wilkinson gained from the budget, Clarke replied, "Experience."

For example, there is no money in the budget for Wilkinson's two major education initiatives and his request for new economic development tools was cut substantially.

The lawmakers agreed there was little in the budget to boast about.

"I couldn't brag to anybody this is a good budget," Clarke said.

Here are the highlights of the budget compromise reached yesterday:

- Debt service for new buildings was approved at the University of Kentucky, Western Kentucky University and Eastern Kentucky University.
- New buildings were also authorized for community colleges at Madisonville, Paducah, Hopkinsville, Prestonsburg, Somerset, Ashland and two at Southeast Community College in Cumberland.

In each case, the budget will require that one-half of the first-year debt service be raised from private sources.

The compromise budget contains no specific money to operate new buildings at community colleges that will open this coming school year, but does contain more money for general operations at all universities.

For all of higher education, includ-



WALLACE WILKINSON

ing the eight universities, the budget proposal is for spending General Fund tax money of \$560 million in fiscal 1989 and \$983 million in 1990. Those totals are \$17 million and \$23 million higher, respectively, than Wilkinson recommended.

Those totals are enough to provide salary increases of 2 percent in 1989 to all faculty and staff and 5 percent in 1990, Moloney said. The budget, however, leaves it up to the institutions to determine how to spend the money.

A special appropriation of \$1 million each year is set aside for enhancing engineering programs at UK and the University of Louisville.

Class sizes in grades one and four will be reduced by one pupil in 1990 at a cost of \$7.2 million. The reduction is less than the one proposed by the House, which included second grade, but more than the Senate, which did not provide any money for smaller classes.

## 'Confrontation' between legislature and Wilkinson means more 'failures'

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — The Senate's ranking Democrat said yesterday that "constant confrontation" between Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and the General Assembly will mean "continued failures and frustrations."

But cooperation between the legislative and executive branches "can build the foundations upon which our common future will flourish for the betterment of all our citizens," said Senate President Pro Tem John "Eck" Rose.

"Through our joint efforts there is hope and firm expectations for victories over ignorance, illiteracy, poverty and sickness," Rose, of Win-

chester, said in a speech on the Senate floor.

"The alternative is constant confrontation from which there will flow continued failures and frustrations. . . . That alternative is not acceptable to reasonable men and women," Rose said.

The speech was something of a valedictory on what had been the last scheduled day of regular business in the 1988 legislative session. That changed as House and Senate leaders agreed to delay a vote on the executive budget until today.

Rose's speech had the tone of an appeal to Wilkinson, with whom Rose and other members of Senate leadership often clashed.

Their most notable conflict came on the issue of gubernatorial succe-

cession, with the Senate refusing to deliver a constitutional amendment on succession that Wilkinson wanted.

"To our governor, I say publicly that our differences were those of institutional matters and substantive viewpoints, not personal," Rose said. "Because they occur in the public arena for all to see, they are easily misconstrued as battles of prideful people."

But Rose reiterated a consistent theme — that the legislature must not knuckle under to a governor, even one as tenacious and persistent as Wilkinson.

"I will cooperate (with Wilkinson), but I will not be subservient," Rose said. "I will cooperate, but I will not be a 'yes' man."

## Russian immigrant to speak tonight

Staff reports

Lexington's "Center for Soviet Initiatives" is sponsoring a speech by Paula Garb, an American immigrant to the Soviet Union, tonight.

The lecture, at 7:30 in the Old Student Center Theater, will feature Garb speaking on her experiences in Moscow during the last 13 years.

The lecture, at 7:30 in 231 Student Center, will feature Garb speaking on "Glasnost," "Perestroika" and change in the Soviet Union will be held Friday from 4-5 p.m. in 231 Student Center.

Admission to the lecture and informal talk is free. Garb went to the Soviet Union in

the late 1960s as a student. She married and returned to the Soviet Union. Two sons were born, but the marriage ended in within five years.

Garb then went back to the United States, but raising her family while trying to continue her education was too difficult.

With the offer of a free education and allotted housing, Garb returned to the Soviet Union in 1975.

She attended the University of Moscow, where she received her bachelor's and master's in history and anthropology. Garb is currently a doctoral candidate at the Institute of Ethnography in the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences.

She also works as a journalist and translator in Moscow.

Garb's son, Andre Danilenko, 20, was on campus last year for a week for a series of talks and meetings.

Garb has published two books, "Where the Old Are Young — Long Life in the Soviet Caucasus," and "They Came To Stay — North Americans in the USSR."

Garb's lecture topics include: The Impact of Gorbachev's Reforms, The USSR in Reform, Women's Roles/Women's Issues, Longevity in the Soviet Caucasus and Immigrant Americans in the USSR.

# Diversions

## Master and moron

Cliff's 'Fire' is competent while Zappa's 'Guitar' overflows with blunders

By ERIK REECE  
Arts Editor



HANGING FIRE  
Jimmy Cliff  
CBS Records

Jimmy Cliff is not blessed with a lot of humility. In his current "Cinemax Reggae Sessions" special, he introduces his song "The Harder They Come," as "the song of the century."

The same spirit carries over onto his latest single off his *Hanging Fire* album, "Love Me Love Me." However, this surface narcissism is a front for the deeper concerns that burden Cliff and the rest of his reggae counterparts.

*Hanging Fire* has all of the ingredients of a good reggae album: several protest songs targeted at apartheid, a salute to the genre itself, an inspirational tune and a love song.

Aside from his competent Oneness Band, Cliff incorporates a synth program that works, not enormously, but adequately, at supplying a solid rhythm section. Unlike the programming on Bryan Ferry's latest, *Bête Noire*, the synth beat of *Hanging Fire* doesn't bog down the liveliness of Cliff's inspiring lyrics.

Instead, it proves appropriate backing for Radcliffe Bryan's spontaneous guitar licks as well as the rest of the Oneness Band's typical reggae format.

"Girls and Cars" is a thrashing of a capitalist culture whose narrow-minded materialism allows no com-



passion for "morality, rights and truth." Cliff adds a definite apocalyptic taste to an Otis Redding-like, soulful onomatopoeia, "Fa Fa Fa Fire," on the title track, "Hanging Fire."

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Spawmed by a heavy religious tradition, *Hanging Fire* is the latest in Cliff's progression of a history of righteous songs, offering verses like:

*And we know we won't be the losers  
We'll be the victors or be the martyrs*

*Cause we are fighting  
In the way of the most high  
That's how we know that we shall  
not die*

Reggae is and has always been a music that works within restrictive boundaries. The message isn't exceedingly fresh, but the musical feel is full of bouncing spontaneity.

*Hanging Fire* is not a thinking-man's album. It operates on a more instinctive level. As the girl in "Reggae Down Babylon" tells the singer, "Reggae makes me feel all right." What more do you need than that?

By ROB SENG  
Staff Critic



MY GUITAR WANTS TO KILL YOUR MAMA  
Dweezil Zappa  
Chrysalis Records

It's not a good sign for an album when the bulk of its humor comes from the title and the liner notes. Such is the case with Dweezil Zappa's latest album, *My Guitar Wants To Kill Your Mama*. Among the humorous little nuggets buried in the liner notes is the acknowledgement "I would like to thank Beau Hill for making me sing so good." Dweezil sounds like a cross between Jon Bon Jovi and Bryan Adams. In other words, the guy can't sing a lick.

The rest of the humor on the album is purely unintentional. With the exception of a cover of his dad's "My Guitar Wants To Kill Your Mama," Dweezil wrote all the songs here. Dweezil's lyrics are trite and filled with so many clichés that you wonder if Bon Jovi didn't lend Dweezil a hand.

It also doesn't help that, unlike his father, Dweezil is a derivative guitarist. All of the songs come off sounding like soft heavy metal and Dweezil does a little signature tug on his whammy bar in every song.

Dweezil dedicates the record to his girlfriend who he says inspired most of the songs. He doesn't name her and she's probably grateful for that. I'm sure she'd rather have her name scrawled on bathroom walls

Dweezil dedicates the record to his girlfriend who he says inspired most of the songs. . . I'm sure she'd rather have her name scrawled on bathroom walls than to be associated with (this) drive.

than to be associated with drive like "Her Eyes Don't Follow Me" where Dweezil tells us "Tryin' to win a girl's affection isn't easy/And I'll try my best not to be sleazy."

It doesn't get much more insightful than that. "To talk to no one is a lonely thing/To trust no one is lonelier," sings Dweezil on "Comfort of Strangers." No wonder Dweezil dropped out of high school to become a full-time musician. With statements like that, it's obvious that school had nothing more to teach him.

Songs like "Bang Your Groove Thang" and "The Coolest Guy In The World" almost sound as if they'd come off one of Frank's albums and would seem to suggest a tongue-in-cheek playfulness that would make the rest of the album a bit more palatable. Dweezil plays it straight, though, and chugs through an over-produced wall of guitars.

On "Before I Get Old" and "Nasty Business," Dweezil tackles American foreign policy and censorship groups like the PMRC but his words have all the bite of a dead dog. On "Nasty Business," Dweezil asks "There's gotta be someone who knows what to do!" Well, Dweezil, I do and it involves taking my needle off your record and putting it to good use as a trisbee.

## Born to Pun: Jokesters honor grammar de-'vice'

Erik Reece  
Arts Editor

By MARIO FOX  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — April Fools' Day was the date of the first two Save the Pun dinners, but Good Friday falls on April 1 this year, causing "mass" confusion among punsters.

"Instead, the dinner is sharing April 4 with the 'Oh! punning day' of the Chicago White Sox," joked Joyce Hettler, the dinner's organizer.

Hettler is head of the Chicago chapter of the International Save the Pun Foundation.

"Why save the pun? Because it's in danger of extinction," she said.

But Hettler made it clear during an interview Saturday that the pun still is very much alive, at least in her conversation.

"We'll have everything on the menu from soup to nuts, but we promise not to serve soup to nuts," Hettler said.

"We would have had alphabet soup but we didn't want guests groping for words," she added.

More than 200 punsters are expected to attend the dinner at which the foundation will celebrate its 10th anniversary and present its first Punster of the Year Award.

"We asked members to send us their votes, and there were a great many votes for President Reagan. They feel America is safer with a 'ray gun' in the White House," said John Crosbie, founder and chairman of the "bored" at the foundation.

## UK student wins title

Tamara McConnell, a UK fine arts student, won the title of Miss Lexington last night.

McConnell, 23, won the pageant sponsored by the Metropolitan Women's Club. She will now go on to compete in the Miss Kentucky pageant. The winner of the Miss Ken-

which he says has 78,000 members worldwide.

Reagan didn't win, but the identity of the award's recipient is being kept a secret until the dinner.

Crosbie, a Toronto writer and marketing consultant, said in a telephone interview Saturday from his Canadian home that there also is a serious side to puns.

"Statistics tell us that one in five people in the United States and Canada is functionally illiterate, and if we can get kids to see the fun there is with words, we can get them interested in reading," he said.

"Teachers and professors are using our newsletters in the classroom and getting students to enjoy reading," said Crosbie, who publishes a newsletter for punsters that costs \$19 a year.

Hettler, who teaches kindergarten at a Roman Catholic school on the city's North Side, said her pupils like puns and she uses them in the classroom.

Hettler, who also works as a clown, magician and publicist, thinks English is the best language for punsters because almost every word has a double meaning and punsters delight in twisting the language.

While she acknowledges many people cannot stomach puns or punsters, Hettler notes that punning has been around for centuries and says the ranks of famous punsters include Groucho Marx, Shakespeare and Queen Elizabeth I.

"Shakespeare had 1,062 puns in his plays," noted Crosbie.

Runners-up in the pageant were:

1st Runner-up ..... Mary Manley  
2nd Runner-up ..... Chance Lee Brown  
3rd Runner-up ..... Kristen Rizzo  
4th Runner-up ..... Deborah Eilers

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# Contras to receive more aid

By JIM DRINKARD  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House leaders agreed yesterday on a \$48 million package of humanitarian aid for the contra rebels in Nicaragua and for children injured in seven years of civil war, and they predicted easy passage on the House floor.

Authors of the compromise package portrayed it as a gesture of U.S. support for a temporary truce reached last week between the rebels and the Sandinista government, and for talks aimed at achieving a long-term end to hostilities.

"The hope is that this will lead to political instead of military processes now taking over" in Nicaragua, said House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash. Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., promised speedy consideration on the other side of the Capitol, although it was unclear whether the matter could come to a vote today. GOP lawmakers said President Reagan had indicated strong support for the measure.

The legislation would renew aid to the rebels, whose last U.S. support ran out Feb. 29, and keep them together as a fighting force while they wait in cease-fire zones inside Nicaragua for a long-term truce to be worked out with the Sandinista government.

"It sends a message to the contras that they are not abandoned, that we do care about them and want to keep them healthy and a viable force," said Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., who participated in negotiations to draft the compromise. "And it lets the Sandinistas know that it's important to the United States Congress that the talks that take place down there take place with good faith, and that they move toward democratization," Edwards added.

The agreement, made possible by a 60-day cease-fire reached by the two warring sides last week, broke a weeks-long deadlock in Congress over whether to keep up the flow of U.S. aid. The House had killed efforts to provide new supplies to the rebels on two earlier occasions this year.

In agreeing to the deal, Republicans accepted the assurances of House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, that he would give any future request from President Reagan for military aid for the rebels "fair and orderly" consideration.

The White House apparently dropped its past insistence on an ironclad legal guarantee of an expedited vote, settling instead for the pledge contained in a letter from Wright to the president and to Michigan Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill.



**Lights out**  
Jim Hutchinson sweeps up broken glass from a light pole on South Limestone Street that was knocked down Tuesday.

# Reasons for voting vary greatly

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Brown, who voted for David Botkins for SGA president.

Botkins, who has promised to move the first SGA Senate meeting next year to LCC, spent more than four hours yesterday with several campaign workers at the community college promoting his cause.

"Since I wasn't familiar with the issues, I went with the person who was most sincere and really interested in us," she said. "He's personable and the other ones just didn't seem interested."

At other polling sites, students said they understood the civic importance of voting in student government elections, but grasped for answers when it came to explaining why.

"I feel like it's my duty to exercise my right to vote and that's why I'm voting Beta Theta Pi (fraternity)," said Mike Seelye, a communications freshman, who voted for James Rose for president and Leah McCain for senior vice president.

Even though several students saw SGA elections as a popularity contest, they counted their votes as a way of repaying friendships.

"I'm getting ready to graduate, but I have a few friends that are counting on me to vote for them and I feel responsible for giving them the chance to win," said Jack Miller, an advertising senior.

Miller, who declined to say who he voted for in the presidential race, said he voted for some senatorial candidates based on personalities in the kernel and catchy campaign slogans.

Colleen Curry, a family studies sophomore, was more candid.

Although she said it was socially responsible to vote she had difficulty explaining why she went to vote.

"I don't know. I just voted for Chris Price (a senator at large candidate) because he is a friend. I didn't really pay attention (to any other race)," she said.

Other students tried giving the election a more thorough review before voting.

Christine Peterson, an elementary education freshman, said that she would have voted for Bridges even if she had not been her sorority sister. Bridges is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

A sorority's attitude toward a candidate "is always going to be an influence, but she (Bridges) has done

so much in her past, it really doesn't matter," Peterson said.

Christy Warner, a journalism sophomore, took issue with the apathy that she said is prevalent on campus.

"I've been watching SGA and attended some of the meetings and kept abreast of the situation," she said. "There's so much apathy in the student body that students should assert their right to vote and take a little interest."

To that extent, Warner said Botkins is the best candidate because he "is not going to sit back and ask voters to come to him."

But some students thought that a vote for either Rose or Bridges was a vote against Botkins.

"I was exercising my right to vote against someone I didn't like," said Mary Huntsman, a history freshman. "I was sick of David Botkins." Huntsman voted for Rose.

Other students said they voted for the same reason.

"Basically I hate this one candidate and I'll do anything so he doesn't get into office," said Laura Magan, a psychology sophomore, who also voted for Rose.

Sylvia Cole, a chemistry junior and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, said, "(Botkins) just wants his face to be known. He's a self-indulgent politician."

Most students said they tried to keep up with issues by word of mouth and through reading the Kernel.

While some voters said the newspaper crystallized the issues in the election well, others said the paper made it difficult to discern the differences between the candidates.

"Most people here aren't voting on issues like they should," said Steve Grace, a political science senior. "It's the (Kernel's) fault. It doesn't

provide adequate year-round coverage of issues."

Student voters indicated they had grown tired of reading about trivial issues like bickering between student government members.

As a result they said they were looking for a candidate that could unify student government and the campus. But naming that candidate is where voters differed.

Some said Bridges was the better candidate because of her involvement in the developing of the campus escort service and her wide range of experiences in University life.

Others saw Rose as a soft-spoken politician who would work effectively with administrators.

"Rose seems to have the political game at UK under his belt where Botkins hasn't been able to hold a job without making enemies," said John Shore, a mechanical engineering sophomore.

"I've heard the guy (Rose) talking and I trust him. He sounds like he knows his way around the committee system," he said.

Despite criticisms that student government impacts a limited number of students and that its elections are nothing more than a popularity contest, some students hope their votes will change the system.

"Hopefully if you get the right people in there it won't be inconsequential," Shore said. "We've had some people in there who used position to wear as a badge. If we get the right people in there that will change."

Information for this story was also gathered by Executive Editor Jay Blanton and Staff Writers Ross Anderson, Laurie Delk, Julie Esselman, J.T. Hounehill and Heidi Probst.

## Election Information

Voting information for SGA elections are as follow. Students must vote at sites designated by their college.

**Business & Economics:** B & E building from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. King Library after 3 p.m. Donovan, Blazer and Commons cafeterias from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

**Agriculture:** Agriculture South from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. King Library after 3 p.m. Donovan, Blazer and Commons cafeterias from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

**Law:** Law Building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Medicine, Pharmacy, Dentistry, Nursing and Allied Health Professions: Chandler Medical Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Graduate School, Library Sciences, Architecture, Fine Arts, Home Economics and Social Work:** King Library from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Arts & Sciences, Engineering, Education and Communications: King Library from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donovan, Blazer and Commons cafeterias from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Lex. Comm. College: LCC from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Wright's pledge says Reagan can ask Congress for additional rebel aid if Nicaragua's leftist government violates the March 23 cease-fire or if the Contras continue to observe its terms. Wright would send Reagan's request to the appropriate House committee, which would have 10 days to act and return the measure to the full House for action.

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## Student elections deserve the vote of all on campus

Rock musician Frank Zappa once said, "Get your head out of the keg and vote."

Perhaps Zappa's message to potential voters across the country was, on the literal side, a little blunt for the general populus. It probably is a bit more appropriate for the college campus.

But figuratively, Zappa's message says a lot, kegs full if you will, to voters — in particular students on the UK campus.

Today is the last day for students to vote in the Student Government Association. And traditionally voter turnout in UKSGA elections is only a little bit larger than the crowd at the Beat Farmer's concert last semester.

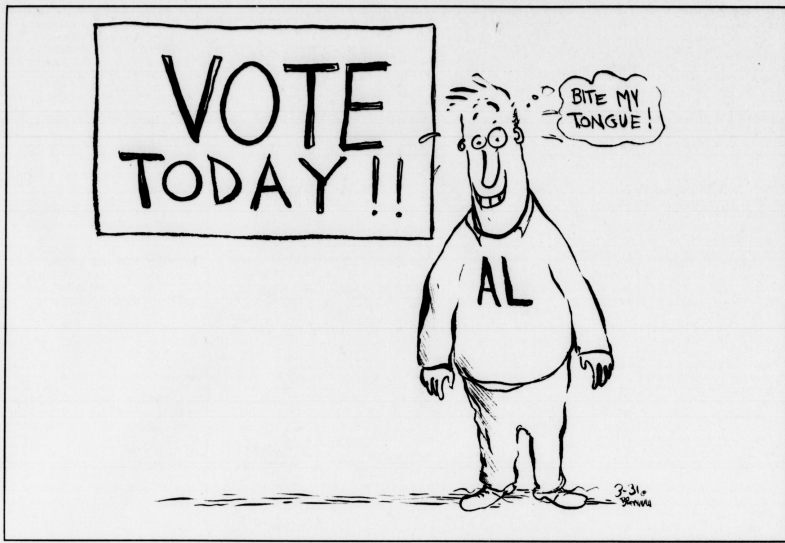
In a larger than usual turnout last year, the SGA presidential race only attracted about 2,500 students to vote.

That is a pathetic showing for an election in which our student representatives are chosen. The reasons for not voting are obvious and heard often.

While each excuse has some merit, it does not take away from the fact that student government provides many very valuable services to students.

So please listen when a candidate for student government stops you to solicit a vote. Then ask him/her a few questions about what they can do for you and UK.

Then go out and vote.



## SGA Elections — 1988

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In the interest of running as many endorsement letters as possible, these letters were edited for clarity and brevity.

### Botkins . . .

I support David Botkins for SGA president. I have known David since 1985 at which time I was the chairman for the Vote Kentucky, a non-partisan, non-political voter registration organization. David was political affairs director for SGA, and he did an outstanding job in registering voters; a job made difficult by the fact that this campaign was run during an off-election year. He showed tremendous amounts of enthusiasm, and his hard work proved to be a major factor in the success that the UK program enjoyed — UK registered more voters than any other schools participating for the first time in Vote Kentucky. David's five-year history in the UK program has been a model of excellence. He worked with David in other capacities. David did an outstanding job as a volunteer and assistant coordinator in Bob Babbaugh's successful races for counsel-at-large in 1985 and for state auditor in 1987. I have often called on David to help with other projects. David has the intellectual capacity as well as the political ability to be an excellent student body president. As someone who has seen David mostly outside of the student/campus setting, I know that David has worldly experience that will serve him well in his president.

Don McNay is president of McNay Financial Services.

### Botkins . . .

I've known David Botkins ever since he started in the politics game and he's always been a leader, concerned about his cause. He's not interested in phony campaign promises, he makes none he can't keep. He's also got the experience it takes to lead. He's been a senator at large for the past two years and has advocated such bills as the condom issue, alcohol policies, handicapping the facilities on campus and WRFL. These policies benefit us, the students. His platform is built on student awareness and SGA accountability. Botkins wants to make it known what the student government does. Wilkinson's budget cuts at the education level will be felt by us all. David Botkins will make sure that the money allocated to the SGA is used to our advantage. David works for what he believes in — the student body. Botkins also has a very charismatic personality, that gets people involved and keeps them there. He's a mover and a shaker and he gets things done.

Frances C. Farren is an English Junior.

### Botkins . . .

I want to thank David Botkins for all that he has accomplished for UK students. I have highlighted his most significant contributions:

- UK fellow, 1985, served on the alcohol policy committee; • chaired the SGA Political Affairs Committee; • chaired the SGA Sexual Safety and Awareness Task Force; •

charter member of the Student Development Council; and • chaired the SGA student lobbying effort. With David Botkins' leadership we can continue to be one of the outstanding student governments in the country.

Paige Foster is an undecided freshman and a member of the Freshman Representative Council.

### Bridges . . .

Susan Bridges got more votes than all but one other Senate candidate, including numerous incumbents, the very first time she ran for an SGA office. The next year when she ran for vice president, she outdistanced her opponent by leaps and bounds. She won these races hands down because she relates to so many segments of our campus. Having been a dorm president, a greek and a commuter student, she knows and understands students from all sectors. I have worked with David in other capacities. Let's make it 3-for-3 for Bridges.

Stewart J. Osborne is a political science junior.

### Bridges . . .

Not alone again an international graduate student came into my SGA presidential office. His English was difficult to understand, and he was clearly distraught. Some property in his apartment was damaged when he moved in, and he was unfairly being accused of having damaged it. He was worried sick about the money involved, and was upset that no one would believe him.

We worked out the problem, but what I'm writing to say is that of the three candidates running for SGA president, Susan Bridges is most likely to take time out for this guy.

I really did not think I would endorse a candidate in this year's race. As things unfold, however, I see so much being left unsaid.

We've heard so much about the "issue" of being well endorsed and respected. Even as I endorse, I'll see that endorsements by the "right" people don't really prove too much. It is important that people respect the SGA president. What is more important is whether the president respects all the individuals who make up our campus. I see Bridges as a woman who has befriended Donovan Scholars, international students, handicapped students and minority students. Politically, she is more aware of the diversity of campus. Personally, she is more genuinely open to more different types of people, and they are comfortable with her.

I completely concur with her feeling that the Residence Hall Planning Committee and the President's Board are unnecessary. Similar organizations already exist — through regular dormitory presidents' meetings and the vice chancellor's round table. SGA presidents can attend these, instead of trying to assume the position of host. Susan has said this over and over. The point is that you cannot sack the campus into the SGA office — you have to reach out to it.

Bridges also shines in working with administration. Just as her sincerity and friendliness make Joe

Student" comfortable, it makes the faculty and administration willing to listen to her. She has attended BOT meetings, worked on the Campus Safety Committee, the Athletics Council and the International Teaching Assistants Screening Committee. While she has often had to disagree with the stance taken by administrators, she has always gained their respect. Susan Bridges is the one who can add the human touch to the SGA machine. I urge you to support her.

Cyndi Weaver is SGA president.

### Rose . . .

Last Wednesday evening a friend of mine dragged me along with her to the SGA presidential debates. I thought it would be a long, drawn-out ordeal with the usual rhetoric characteristic of student government this year.

And I was right, to a point. The usual hectoring was there, but one candidate did not take part — James Rose.

Now I can honestly say that he cares about students and not merely about the position of president. He conveyed himself sincerely, not just in reference to the student body, but also to his opposing candidates.

While they concerned themselves with cutting down each other and the system, James Rose emphasized the positive aspects of UK.

James said he wanted to bring respect back into student government and I believe it.

Madison Mattingly is an applied child care senior.

### Rose . . .

With all due respect to the other two SGA candidates, one is better qualified for the job. That person is James Rose.

James is qualified for three reasons. First he has the experience in a variety of leadership positions. Currently, as chairman of the Student Development Council, James has had the opportunity to interact with top-level administrators. Through these dealings, he's not only voiced his opinion and ideas, but has gained their respect and trust as well. James has had four years experience in SGA, leading several important committees.

Secondly, James has the respect and credibility of the administration, not to mention the student population. James had not planned to run for SGA president. However, after being approached by several student leaders and urged to run, James felt compelled to do so. This is evidence of his student-oriented motives — he is running for the campus, not for himself. Finally, James has the vision to grasp this task and accomplish it. His idea of establishing the Campus Presidents Board is proof. All of the candidates seem to want to better unite the campus, yet only one has truly provided a concrete proposal. The Presidents Board would bring leaders of the campus together to ensure that unified goals are established.

In short, James has what it takes.

Lynne T. Hunt is a marketing senior and president of the Student Activities Board.

### Rose . . .

As a member of SGA for the past two years, I have worked with the three presidential candidates. All three offer excellent qualities to SGA, and I respect, admire and personally like all of them. I am convinced that James Rose would be the most effective and productive president.

James has the ability, the intelligence and the strong desire to serve his fellow students. He knows how student government operates after having actively served in the Senate for the past two years.

He has learned to be an effective leader through his experiences as president of the Student Development Council and as vice president of his fraternity. He is a hard-working, responsible individual.

As an independent, I find that James is sensitive to the needs of all students, not just greeks or specific organizations. He is more than willing to devote his time to listen to the personal concerns of individual students.

James makes a point of saying that he does not want to be president of SGA, but rather, president of the student body.

Hannah S. Chow is the UKSCA Public Relations Director and Gaines Fellow for the Humanities.

### Rose . . .

We support James Rose for SGA president. UK is faced with grave challenges and we know James Rose is the best candidate to lead us through next year. With his proposed programs such as the Presidents Board, he will unite student organizations to raise a strong student voice to the administration. UK needs James Rose as SGA president.

Lori Johnson is president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. This letter was also signed by 77 other members of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

### Rose . . .

SGA concerns you; it concerns every single student on this campus. Every year we spend over one hundred thousand of your dollars. Yes, we plan activities, give out money to needy organizations and bring in speakers. But most importantly, we are considered by the administration and the community as the one collective voice of the students.

It was not without a great deal of thought and questioning that I chose to support James Rose for the office of president. I am not the only member of the Senate who has made this same decision. James has by far the greatest amount of support within the Senate, and it is growing.

Within the Senate, it is James Rose who has proven himself the strongest leader. While he has not held a major office or had the newspaper ink spilled on his behalf as have the other candidates, he has performed his own position as Senator more competently than the other two combined together.

Kimberly Lehman is an English major and a senator at large.

### Rose . . .

As a senator, I have worked with

all three candidates for SGA president. Only one possesses the characteristics necessary to lead and represent the students in a manner that is both strong and effective.

He is respected across campus by both students and the administration. He has new ideas and the initiative and energy to make them reality. He works effectively with others to benefit the campus and its students. And he has proven leadership ability having guided one of the most highly respected organizations on campus.

It was for these reasons that his peers on the Senate, myself included, contacted him to persuade him to run for SGA president — attesting to the confidence and respect accorded him.

He is James Rose, and he is the best candidate for the future of UK.

Dave White is a second-year law student and an SGA senator of the College of Law.

### New Senate ticket best

I am proud to be supporting four of the best candidates for senator at large — Paige Foster, Tony Holloway, Laura Maglinger and Carrie Tipton. I know all four of them personally, and each is more than qualified. They are very interested in the safety and well-being of UK's students and would jump at the chance to be further involved on campus.

They are very interested in campus safety, one idea they have is to place emergency call boxes all over campus. Many colleges and universities have found that these boxes have contributed to a declining campus crime rate. Better light in Clifton Circle, one of the most dangerous on campus, is also one of their main concerns, as is improving sidewalk quality for the handicapped.

The growing problem of drug and alcohol abuse is serious on many campuses, including UK's. Paige, Tony, Laura and Carrie feel that this should be addressed immediately. They want a drug and alcohol abuse program on campus that for students.

Paige, Tony, Laura and Carrie are eager to contribute their ideas and views and are qualified to do so.

Sarah Broadbent is an agriculture sophomore and a member of Chi Omega sorority.

### Weaver . . .

I endorse Kevin Weaver for SGA senator at large. He is a hard-working, capable young man who would be a dedicated asset to this organization.

I became aware of Kevin's abilities while serving as faculty advisor to the Bowling Green High School Student Government; Kevin was president during his senior year and served with distinction and dedication.

I have rarely seen an officer with such a combination of innovative ideas and the ability to lead and inspire others. Much of the success that our Student Government enjoyed that year was due to Kevin's hard work and leadership skills.

Patsy T. Sloan is the mayor of Bowling Green, Ky.

### Friedman . . .

Of all the candidates running in the SGA elections, there are few as deserving to be elected as Craig Friedman for senator of the College of Business & Economics.

As a member of the executive branch this year, Craig has always fought for what he believed in and done the work it takes to get things done. He does not follow the pack, nor will he let others in SGA tell him how to think.

Just ask anyone involved with disabled students or progressive thinkers who recognize the need for UK to take a bold statement against racism and recognize Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday. Although he is not a headline-seeker, Craig will stand up for issues and get his hands dirty to carry them out.

Jason Williams is a senator from the College of Communications and a communications senior.

### Weaver . . .

This year students have an excellent opportunity to elect someone who can provide both fresh and proven leadership. Kevin W. Weaver is running for SGA senator at large.

Kevin is a freshman attending UK on the most prestigious scholarship the University offers, the Otis A. Singletary Scholarship. He has already made the Dean's List, become a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honor society and is up for membership in the Lambda Sigma honor society.

Kevin has proven himself to be a tremendous leader, in high school and at UK. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has already elected him pledge class president, correspondent and rush chairman for the fall of 1988. His continued success speaks for itself.

Craig Stalk is a freshman and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. This letter was also signed by six other members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

### Botkins . . .

One year ago on election day, the LCC student body was rushed by supporters of the individual presidential candidates. At that time, I chose not to vote, because I felt that no candidate really had a true concern for myself and other LCC students.

However, this year has produced one candidate who has a receptive ear for the concerns and the needs of these students. David Botkins has proved time and time again that he will put it all on the line in order to see that the students' voice is heard.

I feel David Botkins has expressed his concerns for LCC by his repeated visits to our campus. He's met and talked with us one-on-one and listened attentively.

He briefly met with the students of the Handicapped Student Organization of which I am a member of to further implicate his concerns.

David has the management experience and commitment that desperately needs to be brought to SGA.

Annette Connors is an LCC transfer student.

Sens. call for Meese to resign

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd yesterday called Attorney General Edwin Meese III "the crown jewel of... Meese said again Tuesday night that he won't resign. The criminal investigation of Meese launched last May 11 by independent counsel James McKay is continuing and so far has delved into his involvement through longtime friend E. Robert Wallach with scandal-plagued Wadtech Corp. and a \$1 billion Iraqi pipeline.

McKay widened the probe this week by subpoenaing payroll records and other documents of the Washington chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society in connection with a \$400,000-year job Meese's wife,...

Congressional reaction against Meese was strong the day after the resignations of the No. 2 Justice Department official, Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns; and the head of the department's criminal division, Assistant Attorney General William Weld.

Of Meese, Republican Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon said "you finally reach a place where there is a cloud of suspicion, a sufficient cloud of suspicion, that I think you owe it to the nation to remove your self."

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Chapman for pres., students say

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Presidential candidate Susan Bridges could not be reached last night for comment.

Nate Niemi, a secondary education and science junior, said he thinks the Chapman campaign is a way to have fun with the election.

for Chapman has caught fire and many people on campus are supporting their idea.

"I've heard a lot of people in Kirwan Tower who are voting for Rex," Benson said.

Roberts said that the enthusiasm for Chapman may prompt more people to vote in the SGA elections because people have been talking about the campaign.

"I've heard people say they never really voted before but that maybe they will now," he said.

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# Sports

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## Clark, ECU surprise UK baseball team, 3-2

By TOM SPALDING  
Staff Writer

RICHMOND — In one dugout was the UK baseball team, hanging their heads in disbelief and hurriedly packing their travel bags so they could get out of this town as soon as they could.

In the other dugout stood the Eastern Kentucky baseball team, exchanging high fives and showing emotion after they surprised the visiting Wildcats at Turkey Hughes Field, 3-2.

The UK players looked puzzled. So did their coach, Keith Madison.

"I think if you take a look at our fall games, that answers your question," Madison said. "We beat Eastern like a drum in the fall. Today we played with them instead of taking charge."

The man in charge this afternoon

was Colonel starting pitcher Rusty Clark. Clark, a right-hander from Lancaster held Wildcat batters in check most of the day.

Clark, who improved to 4-1, struck out nine and walked just one batter in going the distance for ECU. He gave up only two runs and scattered seven hits.

"Rusty," Madison said, "did an outstanding job."

Clark got things rolling by striking out five of the first six UK batters he faced: Billy White, Chris Estep, Daren Rieman, John Marshall and Robbie Buchanan all fell victim to Clark's combination of breaking pitches and fastballs.

"I felt that if I came on and established myself early we'd win the game," Clark said.

"I think he set a precedent (in the beginning)," UK junior left fielder

"I think if you take a look at our fall games, that answers your question. We beat Eastern like a drum in the fall. Today we played with them instead of taking charge."

Keith Madison,  
UK baseball coach

Bobby Olinick said. "Everybody got intimidated early."

Eastern started the scoring with a single run in the third. ECU freshman Shea Wardwell roped a single up the middle to score teammate Tony Weirich to make it 1-0.

Kentucky came back fast, however. With one out in the fifth Olinick tagged an 8-1 pitch over the left field wall to tie the game up.

"We were both challenging each

other," Clark said. "The home run he hit was good. Give him credit."

Eastern then struck back in the sixth. With two out and Marc Siemer at second, designated hitter Kris Morris powered the ball into the right field corner. Right fielder Sam Taylor had a bead on it, but couldn't make the catch.

"It was slicing down the line," Taylor said. "I got up in the sun and

couldn't pick it up. I just tried to get my glove on it."

Taylor made for missing the catch when he towered a home run over the right field wall. The score was tied at 2. But then the UK offense shut down.

"We just couldn't get the clutch hit," Taylor said. "Both of our home runs were solo. We just couldn't get it going."

Meanwhile, UK starting pitcher Vince Tyra, 1-4, was rolling along. In seven innings the senior struck out four and walked only two.

All night long, however, Tyra was dodging trouble. He gave up just three runs despite allowing 11 hits. The last one, however, cost UK. It was a triple off the bat of Scott Privitera.

"I think that pitching was a bright spot," Madison said. "Vince played a league game. He did give up a lot of

hits but he pitched out of a lot of jams. He didn't give up. He kept on battling."

UK relief pitcher Dave Voit replaced Tyra after the leadoff triple. But on his first pitch Frank Kremblas drilled a shot to deep centerfield. Not deep enough for a hit, but deep enough to score Privitera for a sacrifice fly.

"I knew when he hit it it was deep," Taylor said. "I don't think Dave Winfield could've thrown that guy out."

Eastern Kentucky improved to 15-13. Kentucky fell to 11-12. But there was a more telling statistic that continues to boggle the UK players. Against Southeastern Conference teams, the Wildcats are 3-4. But in the comparatively weaker Ohio Valley Conference (EKU's league) Kentucky is only 1-3.

## Bennett stars tonight in Kansas City game

Associated Press

Basketball season ended last week for the UK Wildcats, but not for senior Winston Bennett.

Bennett will play tonight on the East team in the NIKE-NABC East-West basketball game.

The 25th annual All-America game, conducted by the National Association of Basketball Coaches, features 20 of the nation's top senior stars who are not involved in the Final Four.

The game will be played in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium. Tipoff time is 8 p.m. and the game will be televised on ESPN.

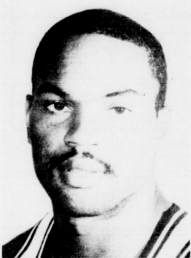
Bennett, a 6-foot-7 forward, made a successful return this season after re-shurfing last year because of reconstructive knee surgery. Bennett

averaged 15.3 points and 7.8 rebounds this season.

In his four-year career at Kentucky, Bennett scored 1,339 points to rank 15th on the all-time UK list. He also hauled down 799 rebounds in four seasons to place ninth on the all-time list.

Among Bennett's teammates on the East team will be Notre Dame's David Rivers, Willie Anderson of Georgia, Duane Ferrell of Georgia Tech, Vernon Maxwell of Florida and Division II star Herb Watkins of the University of New Haven. The East squad will be coached by Jim Boehlein of Syracuse.

Jerry Tarkenton of Nevada Las Vegas will coach the West team, which is headed by Iowa State's Jeff Grayner and Wyoming's Fennis Dembo.



WINSTON BENNETT

## Final Four teams not feeling heat

By DOUG TUCKER  
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The pressure of being in the Final Four is not nearly as overpowering as people might expect, the coaches of this year's NCAA semifinals agreed yesterday.

"The pressure is greatest in the first game of the playoffs," said Arizona coach Lute Olson. "I would be surprised if any of us in the Final Four feel a great deal of pressure."

"I don't think there's any pressure at all," said Billy Tubbs of Oklahoma. "We call it desire."

Olson, Tubbs, Kansas' Larry Brown and Duke's Mike Krzyzewski all took part in a conference call originating a few blocks from Kemper Arena, where the semifinals will be staged Saturday.

Olson's high-scoring Wildcats, 35-2, will meet Tubbs' high-scoring Sooners, 34-3, in a semifinal that figures to produce over 200 points. In the first semifinal, Kansas, 25-11, plays Duke, 28-6.

Brown's 1985-86 Jayhawks lost to Duke in the Dallas Final Four 71-67, but he and Krzyzewski both figure their players will not be overcome with pressure to perform.

"Maybe there's pressure in getting to the Final Four once you start the tournament," said Brown, who also coached UCLA to the Final Four in 1980.

"Losing that regional championship game is the toughest on both teams because you're so close to the Final Four, and then suddenly it's all over. But I don't feel any pressure. And I know our

kids don't either. They're just thrilled to death."

"Being in the Final Four is something you want to take advantage of," Krzyzewski said. "You never know if you're going to do it again. And you want to make the most of your opportunity."

"Once you're here, the focus for all teams is to make the most of the opportunity and the time. Try to win, but also try to take part in what the Final Four is all about. That's the way we're approaching it."

"Every possible excuse that people could look for to describe why we're doing what we're doing has been used. We're to the point where sooner or later people have to recognize that this is a good basketball team."

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