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## Phelps wins SG presidency

### WINNERS

#### President

Nick Phelps (1608 votes)  
Scott McIntosh (1525)

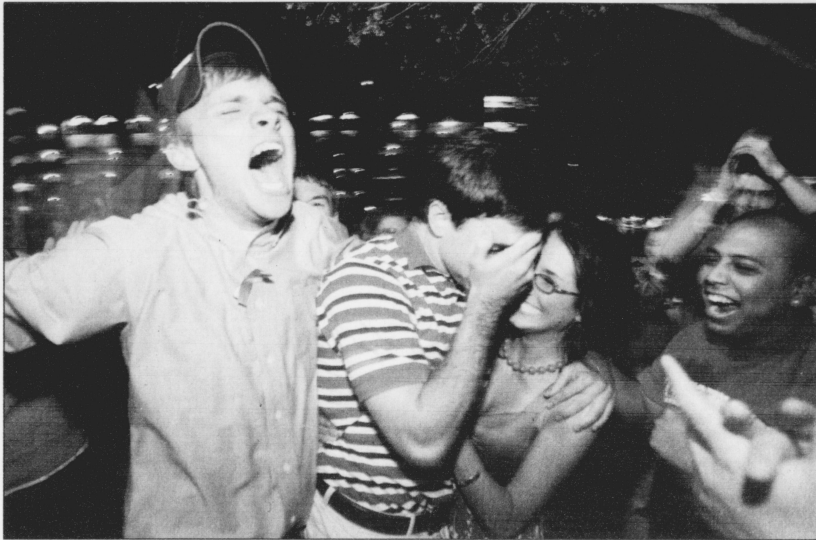
#### Senators-at-large

Jesline Chandrakumar (1219 votes)  
Tyler Montell (1214)  
Kate Mudd (1210)  
Blake Burnett (1202)  
Alex Garcia (1173)  
Kara Osborne (1114)  
Jackie Colgate (1107)  
Brittany Pennington (1087)  
Anne Francisco (1086)  
Lauren Anker (1009)  
Taylor Mayer (999)  
Shaun Denny (976)  
Margaret Corrigan (949)  
Justin Stewart (920)  
Slade Thompson (920)

#### College Senators

Agriculture Samuel Evans  
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William Downey  
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Communications Meredith Storm  
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Design Chad Gallas\*  
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Elizabeth Webb  
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Noah Meeks\*  
Health Sciences Ashley Woodruff  
Law Tom Rauf  
Kevin Parrott  
Medicine Mica Wood  
Nursing Jacob Adams  
Pharmacy Joey Mattingly  
Social Work Blair Lord

\*Denotes write-in candidate  
3273 total voters this year  
(13167 total voters in 2006)



Nick Phelps, center, is congratulated by his running mate Brittany Langdon and senator-elect Tyler Montell after Phelps heard he had won the SG presidency last night on the lawn between the Student Center and South Limestone Street.

### President-elect thanks campaign staff, promises to start transition

By Blair Thomas  
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After nearly two hours of waiting, presidential candidate Nick Phelps buried his head in running mate Brittany Langdon's shoulder as he was announced as next year's Student Government president.

Phelps won by 83 votes and hugged Langdon as a crowd of supporters applauded and jumped into the air around him.  
"I can't explain how amazing this feels,"

Phelps said. "There is so much I'm thinking about right now. I'm just so excited and thankful to everyone who worked so hard toward this."

Though he was nervous and unsure how the vote would go before the announcement, Phelps said he knew everyone worked hard and "deserved to be proud no matter what the outcome."

"Everyone worked so hard over the past week," Phelps said. "Hearing that we've won just goes to show the efforts and dedication of the senators from day one."

Phelps received 1,608 votes while his oppo-

nent, Scott McIntosh, had 1,525. There were 34 less votes for the presidential candidates than last year.

While Phelps moved through the crowd shaking hands, Langdon mirrored his excitement.  
"I can't stop smiling," Langdon said. "I can't calm down and process this."

Langdon said she felt confident before the election because she and Phelps had "really had time to reach out to so many students."  
"The biggest thing that set our ticket apart from the other was that we have been doing this for so long," Langdon said. "We started talking to students and crafting everything so early."

McIntosh said he was happy for the senators who were elected from his ticket and wished Phelps luck next year.

"We had some great senators elected who I know will bring a lot of great ideas to Student Government," McIntosh said. "We ran a good

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### McIntosh still hopes to see changes in SG

By Katie Saltz  
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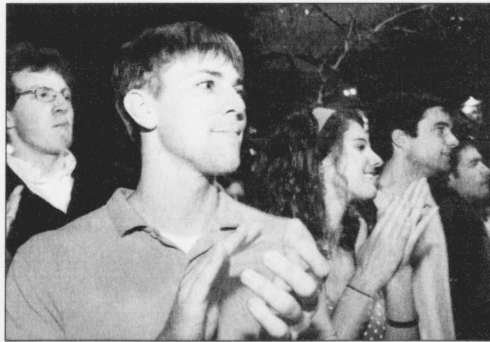
Before the Student Government election results were announced last night, Scott McIntosh stood on a chair and thanked all of his green-clad supporters for their help in his campaign for president.

Despite his loss to opponent Nick Phelps, McIntosh said he still thinks his team did an exceptional job.

"We came here knowing that we did everything we could to reach students," McIntosh said. "We are so proud of our team."

McIntosh and his running mate Emily Fortney received 1,525 votes — 83 votes short of Phelps — which they said was a testament to their campaign

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Scott McIntosh claps for Nick Phelps after hearing his opponent won the SG presidential election. McIntosh lost the election by less than 100 votes.

### Online voting causes counting delays but few other problems

By Jill Laster  
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Though the first spring election with online voting went smoothly according to Election Board Chairman Adam French, the system did cause a two-hour delay before the announcement.

The delay was caused by a limitation in the system; it does not automatically count the number of votes for write-in candidates, French said.

"We had an exceptional number of write-in votes we weren't accounting for," French said. "We wanted to make sure 100 percent of the votes were counted."

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## UK specialist finds niche in work against domestic violence

By Leticia Janes  
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After 16 years of working in a steel mill, Norman Howard decided to do something different with his life.

Howard, a targeted assessment specialist for UK's Center on Drug and Alcohol Research, went back to school to earn a bachelor's degree in ministry formation at Brescia University in Owensboro.

After earning his degree, he began to work

with church support groups, including victims of domestic violence and substance use disorders. He had found his niche, he said, and has continued in the field for 12 years. He has worked at UK since February 2000.

Howard received an "I am Committed to Peace in Kentucky Homes" certificate from the Kentucky Domestic Violence Association as part of the KDVA's "Committed to Peace" campaign.

"I appreciated getting the award," Howard said. "It is nice to get recognized for doing your duty."

The campaign stresses the importance of individual and community commitment to ending domestic violence. This year's award focused on individuals who were supporters of Kentucky's 15 regional domestic violence programs.

The Merryman House, a domestic violence crisis center serving the Purchase Area Development District in Paducah, nominated Howard for the award.

Howard works with the Targeted Assessment Program (TAP). UK's Center on Drug and Alcohol Research developed TAP through a productive

collaboration with the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services.

Specialists in this program assist the Department for Community Based Services to provide assessment, pre-treatment and follow-up services for individuals with mental health disorders and victims of domestic violence. Howard said he works with clients to sustain self-sufficiency and provide a peaceful home environment.

Howard refers the majority of his clients to the

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## The tent is down... Let the Patio Party Begin



### Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is a 7 — Your friends are in a hurry, but should you follow their lead? Listen to their suggestions but don't veer away from your assignment. Their plan will be too expensive.  
**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 5 — You're not dead, you're only resting. Your friends understand. Get one of them to go out for pizza, so you don't have to cook.  
**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 7 — You're naturally a communicator, so it's hard for you to stay quiet. You'll gain a lot more information, however, if you do.  
**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 10 — You could make a lot

of money now. You have what you need. This is not a gamble. Your good business sense makes the difference.  
**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 6 — The problem is not your confidence now. That is increasing every day. The challenge is communications. You're in delicate negotiations.  
**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 6 — Silver looks like a good investment, along with real estate. Gold's not a bad idea either, come to think of it.  
**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is a 6 — The person you feel most comfortable with is like a brother or sister. Actually, that could be the reality, too. Or a cousin. Make the connection.  
**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 9 — Although there is some controversy, it does not pertain to you. Keep out of the way and keep doing your job. You're becoming indispensable.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 7 — Take care, there's a test coming up. The talent scouts will be watching, soon. Don't be scared, but don't be a show-off, either. Be a charming, loveable fuzball.  
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is an 8 — Pull enough out of petty cash to finance an excursion. Find out what's outside your safety zone, but be careful. It's a jungle out there.  
**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 7 — It's good to have a person around that's good at scheduling. Sometimes you get lost in thought and forget what day it is. If you get a wake-up call, just thank them for their service.  
**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 9 — You don't have time to go back and re-think your plan now. If something doesn't work, try something else immediately. Creativity will occur, trust that. You don't need to skip a beat.



## THE RECORD

Setting sail again

For the first time since 1997's *Titanic*, Leonardo DiCaprio, 32, and Kate Winslet, 31, will reteam onscreen to play a married couple in the upcoming drama *Revolutionary Road*.

tences for the 1979 murder of a federal judge.

### Hot Topic

Jenny McCarthy, 34, will cohost ABC's *The View* May 3.

### Mum's the Word

In a March 26 hearing, Emmet, 34, and his ex Kim Mathers, 32, agreed to stop insulting each other in public to protect their daughter, Hailee, 11.

### It's a Boy!

Project Runway's Nina Garcia, 41, and her husband, financier David Conrod, had their first child, Lucas, March 24.

### Busted

Vivica A. Fox, 42, was charged with two misdemeanor counts of DUI in L.A. March 23. If convicted, she faces up to six months in jail. Her rep had no comment. . . . Rocker Scott Weiland's wife, Mary, 31, was arrested for investigation of felony arson vandalism after setting fire to \$10,000 worth of his clothes outside their Southern California home following a fight March 24.

### Farewell

On March 15, Woody Harrelson's dad, Charles, 69, died of a heart attack in Colorado'sADX Supermax Prison, where he was serving two life sen-

### Real Estate

Mariska Hargitay, 43, is selling her three-bedroom NYC penthouse for \$5.95 million. . . . Kanye West, 29, bought a six-bedroom Beverly Hills pad for close to \$7.2 million. . . . Jon Bon Jovi, 45, snapped up a six-bedroom NYC penthouse. Price tag: \$26 million. . . . David Letterman, 59, bought a 20-acre estate neighboring his 88-acre North Salem, New York, property for \$5 million.

### Mel's Latest Outburst

Another faux pas for Mel Gibson? At a March 22 Q & A at California State University, Northridge, TMZ.com reported, the director, 51, blurted, "Lady, fk off!" to professor Alicia Estrada, who accused him of racially stereotyping Mayans in his 2006 flick *Apocalypse*. But student Josue Guajan tells Us "Mel was fine" with Estrada's questions at first, even telling organizers to "let her speak" when they turned her microphone off. "But after six or seven minutes, Mel said something like, 'I did my research, lady, get a f-king history book and read.'" Guajan recalls. Later, he says, Gibson apologized for cursing. Gibson's rep called Estrada (who later was escorted away) "a heckler." Estrada didn't return calls.

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# WOMEN'S FINALFOUR


The Volunteers may have fallen to Final Four competitor Ohio State in the Men's NCAA Tournament — but fans will still be able to cheer on the women. A Final Four mainstay, the Lady Vols are back again to try to complete a run to the title.

**LSU vs. Rutgers**  
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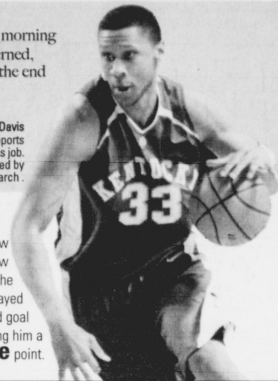
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“I talked to coach Gillispie this morning and he told me that as far as he’s concerned, he’s the coach at Texas A&M. That’s the end of the story for me.”

— Texas A&M interim president Eddie Davis told The Bryan-College Station Eagle after reports surfaced this week linking Gillispie to the Arkansas job. Gillispie’s name has also been mentioned by sports pundits in the UK head coaching search.

Former UK center **Randolph Morris** saw his first NBA action on Wednesday night as his new team, the New York Knicks, beat LeBron James and the Cleveland Cavaliers 97-93. In the game, Morris played **seven** minutes, took and missed only one field goal and hit one of four free throws, giving him a total of **one** point.



Amy Sowash, a captain on the UK rifle team has helped lead the squad to success in her four years on the team. Sowash, a walk-on who later captained the team, will now compete for a spot on the U.S. Olympic rifle team.

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# AIMING HIGHER

## UK's top marksman shooting for '08 Olympics

By Chris Miles  
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She found solace on an open range with a rifle in her hand.

Amy Sowash, then a freshman on UK's Rifle team, had just heard that her father had died of a heart attack. He had watched her very first collegiate match before he died. She was at her second match in Alaska when she found out by phone from her mother.

"I got back and I was trying to cope," Sowash said.

Athletes sometimes use their playing field to think and to get away from the world. Sowash's quiet field was littered with empty bullet cartridges and was often interrupted by the echoing howl of her rifle.

"This is a place where you can be alone," Sowash said. "It's therapeutic."

Sowash said the range was where she needed to be. The sport itself is slow, with shooters having to aim carefully and slow their heart rate by calming themselves down, Sowash said.

"There's nobody who's in your head — no coach screaming, no team shouting, no fans yelling. It's so individual you can get lost in a goal," she said.

In four years at UK, Sowash, now a se-

nior, made it her goal to be one of the top shooters in the world. She did that by being named an All-American this season.

She was also instrumental in helping the Cats to a fourth place national finish this season, and a second place finish last year.

"It was luck we got her," head coach Harry Mullins said, recalling when Sowash, a Richmond, Ky., native came to the team as a walk-on. "She definitely wasn't a highly prospected recruit, but you could sense she had the drive and she strived to excel and perform well."

Sowash and her team have led UK to prominence in recent years.

The UK Rifle program started in the early 1900s, at a time when rifle teams were common on university campuses. Since then, the number of programs has dwindled.

"Even though we're not constantly in the media — which is good or bad — the (athletic) department still supports us," Mullins said. "A gun to us is like a basketball — not a weapon. We have the type of people (at UK) who understand that."

Turnout might not be big for many of the teams' home meets, but this season at nationals in Fairbanks, Alaska, there were more than 1,000 people who were at the tournament, Sowash said.

Going to the national tournament is familiar to Mullins.

In his 20 years as head coach at UK, the team has placed in the top three nationally six times, and ended the season outside of the national top 10 only once in the last 13 years.

The last four of those finishes have been aided by Sowash's determination.

"She was a range rat," Mullins said. "Always practicing with a constant drive and motivation. She led by example and helped our program to get back to where it wants to be."

Though her college career is almost over, Sowash won't be putting down her rifle any time soon.

After nationals this season, Sowash began training with the U.S. Olympic team, which she hopes to be a part of when it travels to Beijing in 2008 and to the United Kingdom in 2012.

"I think I have the mindset to train for (the Olympics)," Sowash said. "I think it takes serious dedication, which I have."

It's a dedication that Sowash found after the death of her father as she grieved, she said.

And she found it all on the range.

"That's where I coped," Sowash said. "I don't intend to stop shooting anytime soon."

### COMPETITION STANCES

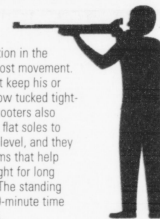
Rifle is a sport of concentration and steadiness, where everything from the shooter's outfit to his or her body position is important to cut down on body movement in order to get the most accurate shot possible. There are three basic positions in a meet, and in every position the shooter must be calm, balanced and relaxed. Even the beating of the shooter's heart can knock him or her off target.

#### 1. PRONE POSITION



The leg opposite of the shooting hand is bent away from the shooter's side while the stomach is raised to keep the shooter from moving the gun as his or her heart beats. The prone position has a 20-minute time limit to take 20 shots.

#### 2. STANDING POSITION



The second position in the match has the most movement. The shooter must keep his or her shooting elbow tucked tightly to the side. Shooters also wear shoes with flat soles to help them stand level, and they wear stiff uniforms that help them stand straight for long periods of time. The standing position has a 40-minute time limit for 20 shots.

#### 3. KNEELING POSITION




The final stance is traditionally the most difficult "because your foot goes to sleep," Sowash said. The opposite elbow to the shooting hand sits on its corresponding knee to steady the gun. The shooter has 30 minutes to take 20 shots.

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Come championship day, the top seeds will be out



**CHRIS DELOTT**  
Kernell columnist

Back when John Wooden's UCLA teams dominated college basketball like only Adolph Rupp teams had ever done before, it would have seemed unimaginable that UK fans, bitter over Wooden's grasp on the national spotlight, would ever find themselves actually pulling for UCLA.

For at least a day, however, that time is now. Tomorrow you can call it the Big Bruin Nation, because a UCLA win over Florida means Mitch Barnhart can make his mega-offer to Donovan two days sooner.

But that's the last time we'll mention anything about that. We're going to make like Donovan, who earlier this week deflected talk about the UK job by saying "my only focus is ... this opportunity to play in the Final Four." And my only focus, at least today, is the opportunity to write this preview of the Final Four, which begins tomorrow night. The national championship game is Monday.

Georgetown wins	UCLA wins	Championship Game
<p><b>Ohio State versus Georgetown:</b></p> <p>Two coaches who have quickly rebuilt major programs square off in the opening game, as super-recruiter Thad Matta and his Ohio State Buckeyes try to continue their slider through March against John Thompson III's streaking Georgetown Hoyas, who have won 19 of their last 20 games. The game features a battle of true big men, with Ohio State's Greg Oden and Georgetown's Roy Hibbert.</p> <p>The Buckeyes were lucky to escape the second round when Xavier dominated it and cost itself a victory by allowing Ron Lewis to score overtime with a game-tying 3-pointer. Then OSU narrowly squeaked by Tennessee before overpowering Memphis in the regional final.</p> <p>Georgetown has also had some close calls in the tournament. In the regional semifinal against Vanderbilt, the Hoyas needed a Jeff Green twirling bank-shot, travel included, to knock off the Commodores. Then in the region final against North Carolina on Sunday, Georgetown needed a 3-pointer from Jonathan Wallace with 31 seconds left to force overtime. That came in the middle of a rally from an 11-point second half deficit.</p> <p>Two rules of thumb apply here: You don't win national championships with freshmen, and, usually teams that win games they aren't supposed to win end up losing a game they should win. The Buckeyes will outplay the Hoyas, but crucial freshman mistakes by Oden and point guard Mike Conley down the stretch will allow Georgetown to advance to the title game.</p>	<p><b>UCLA versus Florida:</b></p> <p>Exhale Big Blue — I mean Bruin — faithful, because Georgetown will be meeting UCLA in the title game. After Aaron Afflalo erupts in his second national semifinal — and the Bruins avenge last season's national championship-game loss to Florida — the same people who've been spotting Christine Donovan all around town over the past two weeks (I hear she loves horses) will try to attribute the Gators' loss to the distractions about Donovan leaving. And those people will be wrong. Florida isn't distracted, but it also already has a ring. That hasn't mattered just yet, but tomorrow night it will. UCLA dominated the Pac-10, which showed in the tournament that it was a strong league, and took down No. 1 seed Kansas to reach the Final Four.</p>	<p><b>UCLA and Georgetown:</b></p> <p>After watching the Jayhawks outclass UK in Chicago, I couldn't imagine any team beating them. Any team that did must be pretty good. Good enough to win the national championship. And that's what UCLA will do on Monday night, after shutting down Georgetown's half-court Princeton offense. The game won't be pretty, and that's just how Bruins' coach Ben Howland likes it. UCLA will cut down the nets.</p> <p>And the next day, no one will be talking about Howland or his team. Everyone will be talking about Billy Donovan getting rich.</p> <p>When Florida gives him a fat contract extension.</p>
<h2>FINALFOUR</h2> Georgia Dome, Atlanta		
<p><b>Ohio State vs. Georgetown</b></p> <p>6:07 p.m. Saturday on CBS</p>	<p><b>UCLA vs. Florida</b></p> <p>8:47 p.m. Saturday on CBS</p>	<p><b>National Championship game</b></p> <p>Monday evening on CBS</p>

## Stadium is among obstacles on the road

Cats travel to Mississippi State, where UK holds a 9-31 record

By Eric Lindsey  
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For baseball head coach John Cohen, nothing compares to the daunting task of playing on the road in the Southeastern Conference.

"I think of the best ten facilities in college baseball, I'd say the SEC has six of them," Cohen said. "The fan support is unparalleled. It's a tremendous challenge for any team on the road but it's also a great opportunity."

Tonight, the No. 8 Cats (23-2-1, 3-2-1 SEC) will face that challenge when they play at Mississippi State (16-6, 3-3) at 7:30.

Of all the intimidating stadiums in the SEC, the Bulldogs' Dudy Noble Field at Polk-DeMent Stadium might offer the greatest challenge of them all.

The 40-year-old stadium seats approximately 7,200 fans, but it has twice held more than 14,000 fans twice with standing-room-only crowds. And the storied stadium has been unkind to UK

throughout its history. The Cats have a 9-23 record there; all-time in Starkville, Miss., UK is 9-31.

Despite the intimidating task, Cohen believes his players are up to the test.

"They're excited," Cohen said. "They see it as a challenge. Every single road game is an opportunity. You're not supposed to win on the road in the SEC, so when you do, it's a real bonus."

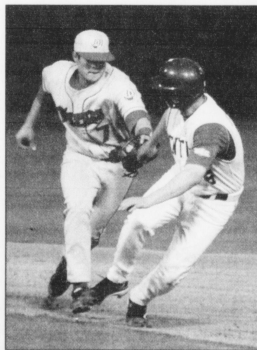
Senior catcher Sean Coughlin — who leads the nation with 47 RBIs — thinks playing in front of such menacing crowds is "fun and exciting."

"It gets noisy playing in front of 7,000 or so people," Coughlin said. "But we can just go out there and take care of business like we did last week against LSU."

And if that's not enough, the team also has to adjust different surfaces and field dimensions.

Some fields are bigger than UK's and some pitchers mounds also vary.

Cohen isn't worried,



Freshman infielder Anthony Otrando tries to avoid a tag during UK's 12-5 win over Western Kentucky on March 23. The Cats will play Mississippi State today at what head coach John Cohen calls the toughest stadium in which to play.

ELLIOTT HESS  
STAFF

though. His team tests out fields before it starts series.

"Obviously every venue is set up differently," Cohen said. "There are different mounds, so those guys have to make the biggest adjustment. The people that can do those types of things are tough, tough kids and I think we have some of those on our team."

The Cats have had success on the road so far this season,

going 5-0-1 in series against Furman and LSU.

Cohen said that should help the team heading into the rest of the SEC schedule.

"The crowd support Mississippi State has is pretty amazing," Cohen said. "We'll stick our head into the mouth of the lion and hope we have enough courage to compete the same way we did down at LSU."

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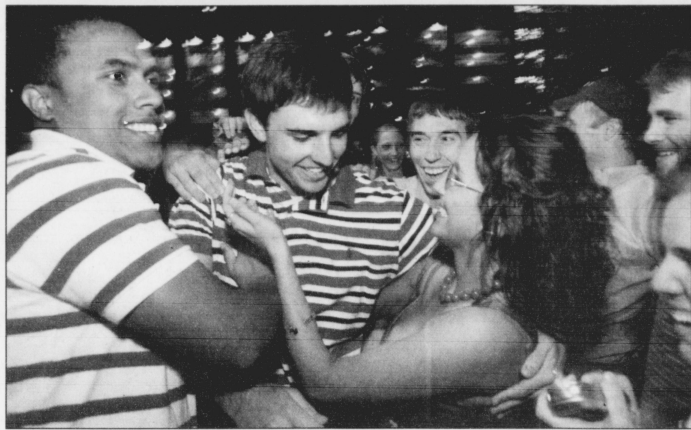
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Running mates Nick Phelps and Brittany Langdon embrace after hearing they were elected SG president and vice president last night outside the Student Center.

**ONLINE**

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Students cast 3,273 ballots, 140 of which did not include a vote for a presidential candidate. All but 32 ballots were cast on one of 25 laptops at the polling locations around campus. The election saw 106 more voters than last year but also had 34 less votes for the presidential race.

Results for the number of votes for candidates on the ballot were calculated by the online system immediately. However, of the votes cast, 262 were for write-in candidates. All of those votes had to be counted individually, which took more time than originally planned.

"That's something we're going to have to deal with in the future," French said.

The Election Board will look at the problems with write-in votes at its next meeting in a few weeks, and it may make recommendations for changes for next year, French said.

One possibility is to make write-in candidates submit their names before the election so that tallying the votes will take less time, French said. However, nothing definite is planned.

"It's way too early to tell," French said.

Other than problems counting the number of write-in votes,

French said the new online system presented no major issues.

Only one or two computers had to be refreshed or restarted after freezing up while a student was voting, but no polling stations had to be closed because of a problem with the system.

"With technology you'll have small things show up, but nothing to challenge the integrity of the election," French said.

For students unable to log on to the system to vote because of their U-Connect account, paper ballots were available.

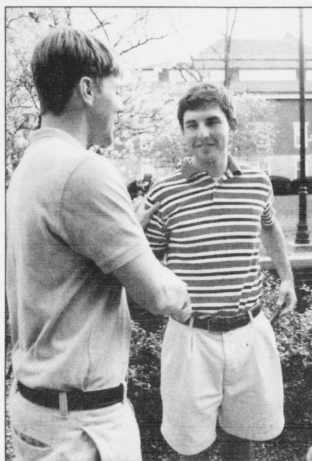
Thirty-two paper ballots were cast, and all of them were placed in double-sealed envelopes at the polling station and later checked to make sure the voter didn't cast an online ballot as well, French said.

With all of the changes to the voting system, French said students staffing the polling locations were helpful. Around 100 students worked at the polls on campus Wednesday and Thursday.

"One hundred percent of our poll workers showed up," French said. "I think it's important that all our poll workers showed up."

Even though there were major changes and small glitches, French said that he felt the first year of all-online voting for the SG election went well.

"Everything went smoothly," French said. "We didn't have anything we couldn't deal with."



Candidates Nick Phelps and Scott McIntosh wish each other luck before the results of the election were announced. Phelps defeated McIntosh by winning 51.3 percent of the votes.

**PHELPS**

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campaign and I'm happy for Nick. I hope that this time next year we can see that changes have been made."

Twenty-four senators from Phelps' ticket were elected, including 13 of the 15 senator-at-large bids.

"I think seeing so many of our senators elected really shows that students recognized that we had a message that was capable of being obtained," said Jesse Parrish, current at-large senator and the elected senator for the College of Business and Economics from Phelps' ticket.

Elected senator-at-large Tyler Montell, also on Phelps'

ticket, said he wasn't surprised that students responded to Phelps' ideas for SG.

"I feel like our message was about making changes and the students have shown that they are confident in Nick's ability to follow through with those changes," Montell said.

Phelps said he doesn't expect to see any election violations filed and thinks his ticket "ran a clean campaign."

The next step, Phelps said, is to sit down with current SG president Jonah Brown.

"I want to begin the transition soon," he said. "I want to find out what works and what doesn't work. We've made a lot of promises, now we have to prove that we can follow through. But for tonight, I think I'll rest."

**McINTOSH**

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efforts.

"We're excited that students caught on to our vision of something different," McIntosh said. "After all, we threw our campaign together in only a month, so we're very privileged to have received those votes."

Though they did not win the race, Fortney said they still had an impact on Student Government.

"I think Scott and I changed the process of campaigning by no longer making it a Greek issue, but an issue for all groups on campus," Fortney said. "We raised a lot of issues that I hope students will continue to pursue."

The losing candidates will not be filing any voting violation claims, McIntosh said.

"We are all about progress and filing a claim would be a step in the opposite direction," McIntosh said. "We ran this race to advance Student Government."

McIntosh and Fortney said they will both support Phelps and running mate Brittany Langdon, but they do hope for a change in the way things are

done in SG.

"I hope students will hold them accountable for all the promises made during the race," Fortney said. "I hope they continue to represent the student body and do not repeat the mistakes of past Student Governments."

McIntosh agreed, saying he was happy for the senators on his ticket who were elected.

"We're excited about the things our senators will do next year," McIntosh said.

"We think they will do a great job next year if all sides come together and focus on progress."

The voter turnout for this election was higher than last year and McIntosh said that was very encouraging.

"We are so excited that the turnout was up, and we hope people continue to take an interest," McIntosh said.

"It was encouraging to see so many people show up tonight, even with the bad weather, to participate in Student Government."

Even though it ended in a loss, McIntosh and his running mate agreed that the entire experience was worth it.

"I couldn't have asked for a better running mate," McIntosh said.

"We ran an honest and genuine race," Fortney said. "I have no regrets."

**Relatives of Emmitt Till meet with FBI**

By Jeff Coen  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — A month after a Mississippi grand jury decided not to bring any new charges in the 1955 killing of Emmett Till, his relatives met with authorities Thursday at the headquarters of the FBI in Chicago to hear about evidence gathered in the latest investigation of the infamous case.

After meeting with the family, the FBI released a report and summary, including a timeline constructed with witness statements and transcripts from the trial of two white men acquitted that year by an all-white jury in the killing of the black 14-year-old. Family members said FBI agents and the Mississippi prosecutor who handled the case told them the grand jury had determined there simply was not enough evidence against anyone to proceed with a new charge.

Part of the investigation had centered on Carolyn Bryant Donham, the white woman whom Till had whistled at in Money, Miss., before he was beaten and shot. She had been suspected of pointing out Till to her husband, Roy Bryant, who was one of the two men acquitted who later confessed,

Till's cousin, Simeon Wright, who was in bed with the boy the night he was kidnapped, said he was disappointed by the results.

"From what I saw, I think they had enough evidence to indict," Wright said. "Every last person up to now has gotten away with murder."

Wright said investigators told the family that one witness-a teen at the time of the killing-was able to place Donham with her husband but that was hours before the kidnapping.

The report also says a third man, Leslie Milam, a relative of the two who confessed, gave his own deathbed confession.

Federal authorities reopened the investigation into the killing in 2004, and Till's body was exhumed in 2005.

Another of Till's cousins, Wheeler Parker, called the investigation "a good try." Till's mother, Mamie Till-Mobley, who held an open-casket funeral in Chicago for her son to expose what racist brutality had done, was at peace before she died in 2003, Parker said.

"She was content to know that God is fair, and everybody gets their day," he said.

**VIOLENCE**

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Merryman House where they can receive treatment, as well as support.

Carla Sizemore, assistant director of the Merryman House, said Howard was the best candidate to be honored because of the work he is doing in Paducah.

"Norman has been wonderful with the transportation of our clients," Sizemore said.

Howard's assistance and positive influence helps domestic violence victims gain back a tremendous amount of trust, she said.

Sizemore said Howard has a furniture bank in Paducah where he collects used furniture to give to clients in need.

For the last five years, Howard has been on site full time at the DCBS Division of Family Support

and the Division of Protection and Permanency office in Paducah, one of 26 Kentucky offices designated by the Cabinet for Health and Family Services.

"Norman is just a neat human being," said Howard's supervisor, Kim Dotson, UK TAP coordinator.

"Norman is one of the most loving people I have ever met," Dotson said. "He would go an extra mile for anyone."

Howard said he never dreamed that he would become a TAP specialist.

"My whole career has been an adventure," he said.

His job can get stressful, but he said each day is different, which fits his personality well.

College students should pursue a career in which they have an interest, "even if you have to work at a steel mill for 16 years and go back to school," Howard said with a laugh.

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## Trustees make their own decisions just not at meetings

The Board of Trustees isn't just a rubber stamp. That's what UK gave us its reasoning for posting meeting agendas the morning of the monthly meetings.

The policy change came after the Kernel and other media ran stories before the January meeting quoting university officials saying they anticipated the board would OK the hospital's application for state approval to expand construction plans.

And while the board did indeed approve the plans, trustees felt as though they weren't being appreciated. The university decided the best way to keep trustees' egos intact would be to limit public access to the agendas.

No one argues that the trustees aren't discussing issues and making educated decisions, and no one

thinks trustees are merely rubber stamps. But Board of Trustees meetings are most certainly rubber stamp ceremonies.

Most of the discussion on issues takes place days in advance, prior to and during committee meetings, said faculty trustee Ernie Yanarella.

UK spokesman Jay Blanton agreed, pointing out that trustees talk about issues in the committee meetings, where they research and discuss issues that come before them in a more in-depth manner.

And in the March meeting, the board passed every action unanimously without debate. Each committee made a recommendation on issues that came before it, and the rest of board voted in line with the committees' advice.

In essence, the designated committee makes the decision about any given issue in the two days before the full board meets — if not in conversations among members before that. That means that if students, staff or citizens want to be part of deliberations, they would need to present their concerns to the committees.

But to do that, people would have to know what issues are being discussed. The agenda comes out 48 hours too late for that.

The five-hour window during which the public is informed about what may technically be

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still-pending issues is useless when the decision has essentially already been made.

Faculty and staff trustees, at least, recognize this.

Not having the agenda available on the Friday before the Tuesday meetings "will very much impact the public's decision to attend meetings or get information to board members beforehand," staff trustee Russ Williams said.

"It puts increased pressure on faculty, staff and student trustees to make sure their own constituents are informed," faculty trustee Jeff Dembo said. "It's unlikely that the rest of the commonwealth would have access to that information because they don't have an elected board of representatives."

Board chair James Hardymon

While the Board of Trustees certainly makes educated decisions on important topics affecting UK, it does so in committee meetings days before the full board convenes. University officials should restore the old agenda-posting practice to ensure public participation in the decision-making process.

to the UK chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists in response to an open letter that the trustees believe the agenda posting process provides sufficient notice of the actions of the board. That is absurd, though, when those actions are thoroughly discussed and decided at least two days before the public even finds out about the actions.

And though Hardymon spoke on behalf of the board, it's apparent not all trustees feel that way. The faculty and staff trustees — who more directly carry the burden of actually representing members of the public — understand the ridiculousness of the delayed agendas and the obstacle it presents.

The rest of the board should do the same and acknowledge the interest of people throughout the state. Hardymon needs to recognize the Board of Trustees meeting for what it is — a rubber-stamp ceremony — and ask the administration to revert to the old practice of posting agendas four days in advance.

## Vandalizing posters doesn't bring change — it's just a crime

They may call themselves real men, but evidently they don't have the intestinal fortitude to voice their opinions outside the veil of anonymous vandalism.

In an e-mail to the Kernel on Wednesday, a group calling itself the Society of Real Men claimed responsibility for the widespread defacement of Student Government campaign posters. UK police are investigating the incident, the Kernel reported yesterday.

If these "real men" wanted the campus community to take their opinions seriously, they should have expressed them using traditional, legal methods of free speech — not illicit vandalism.

For starters, they could have run for SG office themselves, offering an alternative to what their e-mail described as "fakers who want to put something on their resume." They could even have called it the Real Men ticket, along with an appropriately chauvinistic campaign slogan.

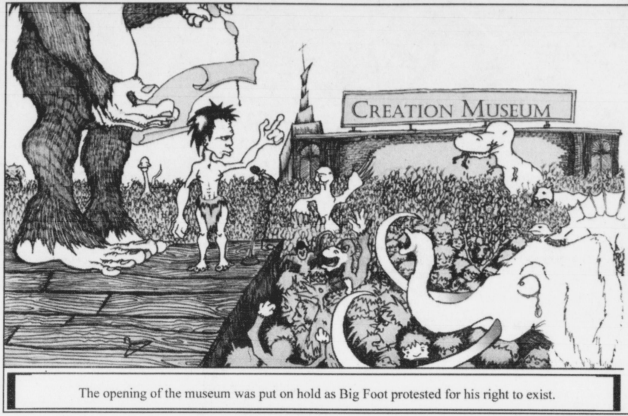
After all, if they are truly

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concerned that the candidates running are interested in themselves rather than the student body, they should offer an alternative. Spray-painting on campaign signs won't do anything to improve the quality of leadership on campus.

And if they solely wanted to make the point that SG elections are illegitimate and should not be taken seriously, they could have done so through legal means. One such method would have been to post their own signs — perhaps with the line "Every candidate is full of crap" from their e-mail to the Kernel — alongside the campaign posters. They would even be able to stay anonymous.

Vandals who illegally suppress others' free speech are not "real men"; they are cowards. More importantly, they are criminals — and should be punished as such.



The opening of the museum was put on hold as Big Foot protested for his right to exist.

CHRIS CLARK, Kernel cartoonist

## Bottom line: politics is about money, not leadership

Hollywood has always been its own separate world, full of people with more money than they know what to do with.

The idea of becoming an actor or actress draws many people to the area where they wait for their "big break." They are aspiring. Honestly, not many will make it because it's not a business that's easy to get into.

The United States has another Hollywood-like place, a place where money is everything and who you know is more important than what you know.

April 1 marks the first "quarter" where 2008 presidential candidates report on the amount of contributions they have received. No one knows the exact figures yet, but estimates for some candidates is as much as \$25 million raised, according to an article on MSNBC.com.

It would be foolish to say politics isn't about money because money is a focal point. But campaign money is some-

thing that has sky-rocketed to extremes. It will always cost more to run a campaign, but the estimated figures are enough to buy a small country or, in this case, a presidency.

No one expects a movie actor to know what it's like to have no money, to struggle from paycheck to paycheck, so should we expect a presidential candidate to have any idea? It seems so easy for politicians to preach on minimum wage or health insurance, but most of these people will never have to worry about these issues themselves.

Politicians didn't always have millions to run campaigns. When you look at some of the first occupations of past presidents, it's easier to see just how different the times are. James Garfield was a preacher, and Jimmy Carter ran his family peanut farm.

Now you have career politicians; families full of politicians. The world of government is turning into a separate universe where few Americans can make it in the big leagues. How will this country ever change if the same people always get the same jobs?

Grassroots politics create change. When a person who wants change for their city decides to run for local office, change can happen. When Hillary Clin-

ton or John McCain run for office, it's hard to imagine a dramatic change. The fact is that promises are made in each election, but nothing happens. But if you know the right people and have enough money to drown out your opponent in an election, it doesn't matter.

I'll go ahead and say it: It's time for a change. While that may be the most overused political cliché, it's true. This change won't necessarily come with a new president; there needs to be a stark difference in the attitude of campaign money. Look closer to home.

Set limits on spending. Student Government elections have a set amount that can be spent. Set a cap on how much a candidate can spend while running and maybe you will get people with new, fresh ideas. These people would have never been able to raise staggering amounts of money, but it doesn't mean that the ideas they have are any less important or influential.

America is called a land of opportunity, but in reality it's a land of money. Everything has a cost, and the most important things unfortunately, like being the leader, are ending up costing the most.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Spray painting posters is childish, doesn't promote discussion

In response to the bold act of civil disobedience by the group of "real men," I would just like to say "wow."

I think it's pitiful how all of the group's contempt for the system and its dismay with how things work have only amounted to a petty act of vandalism.

Then the group wrote to the Kernel to take credit for an act that it obviously thought made some sort of difference.

They know the elections are a popularity contest, as all elections are. That's because to get votes, you have to know people.

Do you know how the candidates in the Student Government elections got to know so many people? It was probably by being involved on campus, as they try to change things that they find wrong at UK.

I understand that many people are critical of the SG, and that's great; those people should talk to senators to propose things or maybe even run in an election.

But spray painting all of the campaign posters is just a meaningless act of vandalism that is at the capability level of most five year olds. I'm not in SG and I really don't know anything about it, but I do know that the self-proclaimed act of civil disobedience was a complete farce because it accomplished nothing.

The pitiful part is that the person who wrote to the Kernel seemed proud of himself. Well I just want to say, don't be. I would have actually respected you more if you just did it as a meaningless act of vandalism, but the fact that you were trying to send a message to the UK community is laughable at best.

Charles Hoffman  
Political science freshman

### Women's safety issues go deeper than just Playboy auditions

This letter is in response to yesterday's letter from Wade Wachs, headlined "Recent articles show lack of advancement in women's safety." While Mr. Wachs attempts to represent himself as someone who cares about women's safety issues, the points he brings up in his letter seem to indicate that he

holds some attitudes that are actually incredibly detrimental to the cause.

He cites the recent auditions near campus for an SEC edition of Playboy. While I am not a huge supporter of the Playboy magazine, the way he treated the subject was totally off the mark. To quote Mr. Wachs, "To see a woman on campus that you know has no issues with sending naked pictures of herself all across America and then treat her as an intelligent individual would have to be high impossible in my mind."

Perhaps it should be pointed out that the reason this perceived impossibility exists is the ungrounded correlation that's been drawn between one's willingness to remove one's clothing and one's level of intelligence. Implied here is also a correlation between these two factors and the level of respect that one deserves.

Apparently, a woman must be sexually cool, modest, and reserved to deserve respect and safety. Otherwise, it would seem that Mr. Wachs would subscribe to the incredibly faulty and offensive logic that whatever disrespect, violence, assault or harassment that the woman received was merely her due; that she was "asking for it."

As far as his problems with the Take Back The Night march, Mr. Wachs again displays his own misogynist attitudes. The Take Back The Night march functions to give people that truly have felt the horrible effects of violence against women to gain a feeling of community and solidarity as well as raise awareness of the cause and support for the victims.

Perhaps if the issue of violence against women weren't so prevalent, Mr. Wachs wouldn't be writing in protest to campus women using their sexuality on their own terms or marching in defense of their right to be safe.

Maybe he would have noticed things like the movie poster in the White Hall Classroom Building that depicts a mutilated female corpse bleeding and scantily clad on the beach. How strange it is that, on a campus where one in three women are somehow assaulted, raped or stalked, a violated, images of dead women can still be placed in each of our classrooms and presented as a sexual object.

Maybe if Mr. Wachs wants to help, he can start by protesting those posters instead of criticizing the women on this campus for either bringing the violence on themselves or not being quiet enough to suit him in their efforts to stop it.

Kathryn Hogg  
English and gender and women's studies senior

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**Above:** Members of the crowd sing along with Greenwheel vocalist Ryan Jordan as he kneels onstage Wednesday night in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. **Below:** Brandon Armstrong, right, plays bass for Greenwheel during their concert in the Student Center.

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The members of Greenwheel dug through their closets for old clothes and an old sound before Wednesday's concert in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

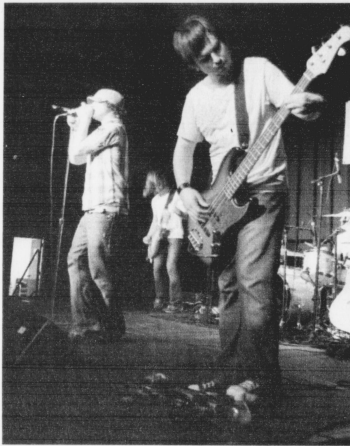
While the band members have been performing under the name Go Van Gogh for the past few months, they dusted off their old songs and wardrobe style as a "thank you" to local fans.

"We have a lot of fans in this area so we wanted to play for them," said lead vocalist Ryan Jordan before the show. "Our shows as Greenwheel will be getting fever and fever."

And with the old sound, the band members traded out the slacks and sweater-vests of Go Van Gogh for the old attire of jeans and tennis shoes.


The concert was part of the Beatnik Ball series, sponsored by Student Activities Board.

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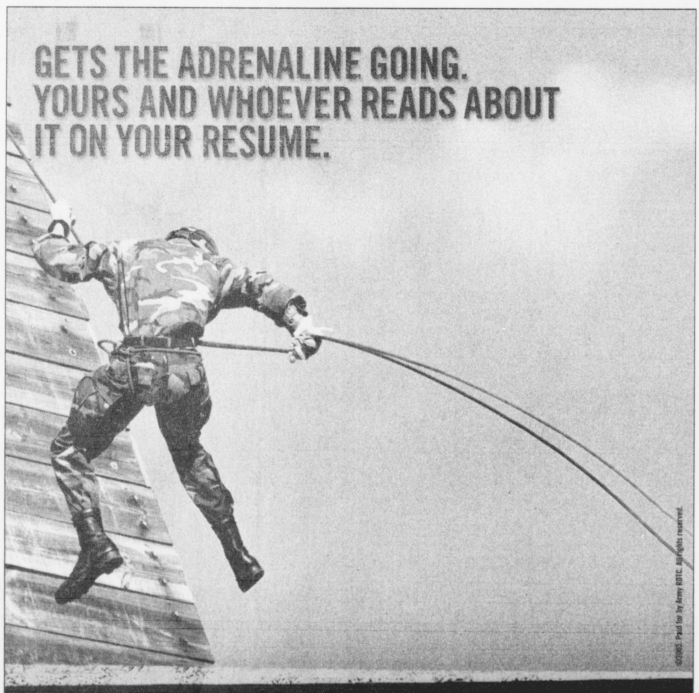
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