



## Around campus

## Spare a dime?

Sometimes there are telltale signs that you are around a college campus. Besides the fact that you see panhandlers and college students working the same corners, there are always the people who have already sold their books back and are asking if they can pawn their high school ring for more than \$10. Here are some other ways you know you are a broke college student.

You ask a bartender to give you a dollar for four quarters just so you don't look stupid giving your server \$2.50 worth of change.

You don't sell your plasma for the money; you do it for the food!

You have more part-time jobs than thumbs and need another one.

You pick up a whole stack of Kernels to burn in your fireplace to keep warm every night. Worse yet, the ones you don't burn you try to sell downtown for \$.25 each.

You drink Natural Light. Enough said.

You seriously considered the viability of living off tofu, Ramen noodles and stolen ketchup packets and crackers.

You have used the restrooms on campus for the sole purpose of taking toilet paper for home use (this is not looked upon highly by the University, or the people who use the facilities after you. Think about that for a second and it will be funny.)

You have experimented with the right proportions of ketchup packets, salt and hot water to make the "perfect" tomato soup.

You have asked for estimates on what it would take to install a stove, showerhead and toilet into your Honda Civic with the nice rims.

The weekend is no longer a good thing because you can't turn the heat down when you are at class.

You have asked people how much they would give you for your shoes, belt, nose ring, etc.

**-Ron Horton**  
Rail\_editor@hotmail.com  
E-mails to date-6. It's your rail too. Heard a funny joke recently or funny news, besides Jesse Jackson's predicament? Let me know and you can alter the course of Kernel history.

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Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo  
A Saturday with a little snow. But don't worry, it won't stay long.

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## THE SAGA OF SGA

## Outraged students speak at trial

**Frustrated:** Students for and against the removal of SGA President Jimmy Glenn voice their opinions on his censure; Glenn says he is ready to move on

By Lamin Swann  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Several students dying to voice their opinions about the censure of Student Government Association President Jimmy Glenn were given the opportunity to erupt Wednesday on the Senate floor.

The majority of unsolicited outbursts during the trial were from supporters of Glenn.

A group of about 15 students spoke to the Senate, giving their reaction to the trial after the Senate decided to censure Glenn and have him write letters of apology to recipients of the Spring 2000 Child Care Grants.

One student felt that the large audience observing the trial influenced some SGA senators' votes.

"I am ashamed that you were influenced," said Nic Wilson, a political science junior.

"Those who were not, I applaud you."

Former SGA senator Keisha Carter has upset to see the SGA Senate come to this point.

"It hurts my heart that this has to happen," Carter said. Carter unsuccessfully ran against Glenn in the 2000 election for president.

Another student said the Senate did not seek input from the student body in the form of focus groups or surveys before putting the SGA president on trial.

SGA senators gave opinions after the trial concluded.

"It's bull to censure Jimmy," Sen. Tasha Neal said, who was in favor of removing Glenn from office rather than censuring him.

Communications senior Johnny Collas addressed his comments to Sen. Jackie Russell, who spoke emotionally about Glenn taking over the crosswalk project on

Keeneland Drive, a project she had been working on for two years.

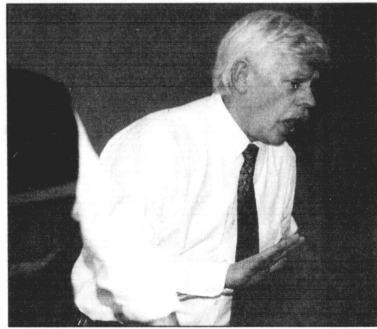
Russell, who spoke frequently through the night, was a strong supporter and advocated removing Glenn from office and putting Vice President Amanda Holloway in his seat.

"I disagree on almost all you said (tonight), but when you gave your emotional plea, I agreed with you," Collas said.

After the trial adjourned in the morning hours Glenn commented on the outcome and the large number of students attending.

"I'm pleased with the outcome and appreciate all of the students support," he said.

Glenn also said he hopes there is a way to bury the hatchet with the Senate and the organization overall. "I'm willing to sit down with the Senate and work to unify the student government."



**High tension**  
John Herbst, Student Government Association adviser, pleaded for control at Wednesday night's trial against SGA President Jimmy Glenn.

## GETTING TO KNOW YOU

## Todd visits UK campus, students

**The facts:** The Kernel spoke with UK Presidential Candidate Lee Todd about his thoughts on campus issues and why he wants to be president

By Julie Nelson  
MANAGING EDITOR

## Editor's note:

This interview is the final of a three-part question and answer series on the presidential

candidates.

The Kernel asked a series of questions to each candidate focusing on campus issues.

Lee Todd is visiting campus today. Todd is senior vice president of messaging and collaboration at Lotus Development Corp.

Below are Todd's responses to the questions. If you have questions you would like to ask the candidates, attend the student forum at 3 p.m. today in the Worsham Theater of the Student Center.

UK's next president will be chosen Tuesday.

### Questions & Answers

**Q:** Students have criticized President Wethington for not interacting with them. Many students, when asked, are not even sure what his name is or what he looks like. If you were hired as president, what efforts would you make to have a more interactive relationship with the students?

**A:** I would be very visible on campus. I think it is very important that students see their president walking from, say, Maxwell Place to the Administration Building, just like any normal person. As president, I would have a goal of visiting each college and in doing so I would expect to see students. Planned meetings with students would be possible, but I am typically e-mail accessible. I think I would have a lot of fun having meetings with students.

**Q:** Many students expressed concerns at the presidential search forums about the growth of our university. Many feel there are too many buildings and not enough green space. How would you deal with this issue? Are you supportive of campus growth, and if so, how do you propose that we do have enough green space on campus?

**A:** There is a need to have classrooms for the students and space for research to be done. But I would have to look at campus plans to see what green space there is and what is needed. You can't stop all growth and expansion, but you need to keep the green space issue in mind.

**Q:** Many students on our campus feel very strongly about UK's involvement with the Fair Labor Association. Sweatshop issues are very important to these students and there has been a committee formed to investigate the FLA and decide on a possible switch to the Workers' Rights Consortium. What is your position on sweatshop issues and would you be supportive of making a switch to another watchdog organization?

**A:** I would be willing to sit down with the committee to discuss the issue. Human rights are a major issue, and I would have a lot of input. I would want to have a student forum so things like this don't boil. I am a firm believer in open communication so a problem like this doesn't bubble up to a major event.

**Q:** What would your goals be for our university? What are some problem areas that you would like to remedy as president?

**A:** I would like to get some intellectual sparks flying. Get a sense on campus that there is something going on. I would like to create a sense of a common vision. Having everybody able to say what it means to be a top-30 university, so we know what we're here to do. Hiring top-notch faculty and retaining existing faculty. Continuing to im-

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### On a more personal note

In an effort to let students get to know the candidates better, the Kernel chose some personal questions for the candidates.

**Q:** What is your favorite movie?

**A:** I remember *Doctor Zhivago*. My wife and I went up to Evansville to see that movie on a date.

**Q:** What is your favorite breakfast, lunch and dinner food?

**A:** For breakfast, I have a cup of coffee. For lunch I usually have a sandwich and I like seafood for dinner.

**Q:** What is your favorite type of music?

**A:** The oldies. I have a ton of CDs of the '60s era. I also love anything my daughter sings.

**Q:** What is your favorite vacation spot?

**A:** We like to go to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. We started going down there for business and it kind of grew on us. It's either there or Maine.

**Q:** What is your favorite book?

**A:** Biographies in general. I don't read much fiction. I like to read about other people who have started businesses.

**Q:** What is your favorite moment in U.S. history?

**A:** Standing in the UK Student Center watching the space shuttle land on a big TV screen with other students. What was so memorable was that no one was saying anything, and as it landed, everyone broke out in applause. I love the space program and grew up watching it develop.

**Q:** Are you a UK basketball fan? Who is your favorite player?

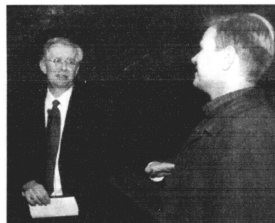
**A:** Yes. My favorite is Gary Gamble from Lexington, Ky. He graduated with my wife and I from high school.



Todd

## PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

## Students question second candidate



UK Presidential Candidate Jon Whitmore wishes Kevin Kidd, second year law student, luck in law school Thursday at the presidential student forum at the Student Center.

PHOTO EDITOR

### Students: Whitmore's answers seem realistic

By Amanda York  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Two down, one to go.

UK students met the second of UK's presidential candidates Thursday afternoon in the Worsham Theater.

Jon Whitmore, provost at the University of Iowa, spent Thursday meeting and conversing with faculty members, students and alumni at UK.

There was a considerable increase in the number of students that attended Thursday's session with Whitmore than Wednesday's session with candidate Gregory Geoffroy, said Jay Varellos, the undergraduate representative on the Presidential Search Committee.

Dressed in a dark pinstriped suit accessorized with a red tie, Whitmore stood in the front of the theater and answered an array of questions from students, dealing with issues such as the campus alcohol policy, the lack of green space on campus and student retention rates.

Whitmore spoke about some programs the University of Iowa had implemented in attempting to deal with retention rates. At UI, Whitmore said students could engage in a four-year contract for graduation. In the contract, Whitmore said, freshmen who want to graduate in four years agree to take 15-16 credit hours a semester. The university then agrees to ensure the student is able to get the classes they need to graduate.

"It's a two-way partnership," Whitmore said. "Students agree to stick to it, and we agree to offer the courses."

Several students asked Whitmore about the campus alcohol policy. Whitmore said alcohol-free is a fairly standard policy on most college campuses, and that there was a general trend in that direction among college campuses across the country. Whitmore ended by saying he didn't have enough information to make a judgement, but that he would be willing to sit down and talk about it with students.

Meeting with students, Whitmore said, was an important part of being the president of a large university.

If chosen, he said he would be willing to meet with a group of student representatives, a task he already does three times a semester at UI.

But some students did not think meeting with only representatives would be enough.

"Most of the student body doesn't have anything to do with or vote for anybody," said Elizabeth Frank, an anthropology and English senior, at a gathering of students in 245 Student Center after the session. "If you do that, you're going to miss 20,000 people."

Other students at the gathering said Whitmore's responses seemed "realistic," and that he appeared approachable.

At the end of the session, Whitmore said he was pleased with the student turnout and the thoughtful nature of the questions. He also said he had enjoyed his day, which began at 7:30 a.m., even though it had been somewhat tiring.

"I will probably collapse on the plane when I leave."

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

# The Low-down

## California declares state of emergency

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Californians faced a second day of rolling blackouts Thursday as the state readied to spend millions to keep electricity flowing and prevent money-strapped utilities from going broke. Hours after hundreds of thousands of residents saw everything from their lights to their heaters, elevators and bank machines abruptly switched off, Gov. Gray Davis ordered the state to temporarily start buying power from wholesalers and provide it to power-short utilities. "I'm declaring a state of emergency in California," the governor said during a late-night news conference Wednesday.

## Kabila's son officially takes power

KINSHASA, Congo — Cabinet officials thrust President Laurent Kabila's son into power Wednesday, making him head of this vast, deeply troubled African nation's government a day after Kabila was reportedly killed in a palace attack. Reports Kabila had died continued to roll in Wednesday. Congolese officials, however, insisted he was wounded but alive when they announced the temporary measures to fill the power vacuum that has threatened to throw Congo into even more turmoil. The 38-year-old Kabila, who already heads the armed forces, was reported to have been injured in the 30 minutes of intense gunfire Tuesday at the presidential residence in Kinshasa.

## Ashcroft weathers hearings

WASHINGTON — John Ashcroft appears headed toward becoming the nation's next attorney general, but Democrats are questioning which Ashcroft it will be — the fiery conservative who rejects "pragmatism" and "conciliation" as "deceptions," or the temperate Senate witness eager to shed that image. "It almost seems like there are two John Ashcrofts," Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said after President-elect Bush's nominee to head the Justice Department had endured two days of grilling by the Senate Judiciary Committee. Amid the harshest attacks yet, Ashcroft did not budge from his opposition that blocked a federal judgeship for Ronnie White, a black Missouri Supreme Court judge. Ashcroft in 1999 convinced his GOP colleagues that the judge had a history of ruling to overturn death sentences.

## Jackson has illegitimate daughter

WASHINGTON — Civil rights activist Jesse Jackson revealed Thursday that he had an extramarital affair that resulted in the birth of a daughter. "I fully accept responsibility," he said. Jackson, a Baptist minister and one-time aide to Martin Luther King Jr., issued a statement admitting that he fathered the child, now 20 months old, and has provided "emotional and financial



**STING IS STUNG BY THEIF:** A human rights medal recently presented to Sting by the Chilean government was stolen from the British singer's dressing room before a concert on Tuesday in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The Gabriela Mistral Medal was taken while Sting was onstage for a preshow sound check, authorities said.



**UZ TOUR DATES ANNOUNCED:** In the wake of the critical and commercial success of *All That You Can't Leave Behind*, U2 will hit North American arenas this spring with the U2 Elevation Tour 2001, which kicks off March 24 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and will continue until June 21, when it wraps at New Jersey's Continental Airlines Arena.

support" since her birth. Jackson's New York-based spokesman, John Scanlon, said that Jackson made the announcement to get out in front of anticipated tabloid reports. Scanlon added that the child was the result of an affair Jackson had with a woman who worked in the Washington office of Jackson's advocacy group, the Rainbow-PUSH Coalition.

## Authorities plan rescue mission

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Authorities mounted a new rescue mission Wednesday near the summit of the 1,893-meter San Salvador Volcano after workers at a nearby television tower reported hearing screams coming from the crater below. In the countryside around the San Salvador volcano, damage from Saturday's 7.6-magnitude quake topped \$1 billion. The death toll slowed its previously rapid climb, rising by four Wednesday to 687 — including six in Guatemala. The government also stopped releasing figures on the number of people missing, saying previous tallies in the hundreds may have been exaggerated.

## Russian official detained

MOSCOW — A high-ranking Russian official at the center of a Kremlin corruption scandal was detained after arriving at John F. Kennedy airport in New York, the Foreign Ministry said Thursday. Pavel Borodin headed the Kremlin property administration under former President Boris Yeltsin, and currently is secretary of the Russia-Belarus Union — a post that guarantees him legal immunity in Russia.

## Puffy goes to court over handgun

NEW YORK — Sean "Puffy" Combs' trial on gun possession and bribery charges has gotten underway. Jury selection began Wednesday. Combs, his bodyguard, Anthony "Wolf" Jones, 34, and rapper Jamal "Shyne" Barrow, 19, were arrested Dec. 27, 1999, after Barrow allegedly shot three people in a New York nightclub. Barrow faces attempted murder charges. Combs was charged with two counts of illegal possession of a weapon after police found a pistol in a sport utility vehicle used by Combs and his girlfriend, actress-singer Jennifer Lopez, to flee the club. Police said a second handgun was thrown out of the vehicle. Combs was also charged with bribery for allegedly offering to pay his driver \$50,000 to claim ownership of the gun in the vehicle.

## Jets find new head coach

NEW YORK — Herman Edwards is set to replace Al Groh as coach of the New York Jets. Several sources told The Associated Press that Edwards would become the NFL's third active black head coach. The Jets planned to introduce the new coach Thursday. Edwards, the assistant head coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, was offered the job by the Jets' new general manager, Terry Bradway, with whom Edwards worked in Kansas City.

## Q & A

Continued from page 1

prove student quality. Making it the place to be for kids in Kentucky that are going to go to college. Increasing diversity. The research dollars are clearly the place where you climb the ladder. We need to be able to go to our congressman and say we need federal facilities to do research. I would want to spend time in Washington in conjunction with other university presidents to say that we the leaders of the academic institutions want to have a federal investment in our students' education.

**Q:** How do you feel about UK's goal to become a top-20 research university? How would you maintain quality of the undergraduate studies program with our mission to become a top-20 research university?

**A:** I would personally put an emphasis on undergraduate studies. I enjoyed it myself and it is an important part of retaining students. One thing I have found is that those professors who are actively involved in research are the best teachers. I think the goal is achievable and it can be done in steps. UK already has some departments in top-20 categories. I think becoming top 20 is important for Kentucky in order to change the state and help us move toward a better lifestyle for all our residents. The first thing we need to do is set specific goals to achieve that ranking and start measuring ourselves against that goal. If we were to put our total focus on just getting research dollars and we have not changed the lives and the per capita income of the inhabitants of Kentucky then I don't think we've achieved our mission.

**Q:** UK is known in Kentucky as a "best buy" for a college education because of our low in-state tuition rates. Are you a supporter of annual tuition hikes? Why or why not?

**A:** I don't think you should have anything annual. Tuition raises should be based on needs of the institution. There are needs that may call for increases, but in a state such as Kentucky you should make all efforts to keep tuition as affordable as possible and raise prices when you have to. It is a good bargain now. You just need to do the analysis to see what you need to do. You shouldn't use tuition as policy for selectivity.

**Q:** A former member of UK's football staff recently admitted that he committed

two NCAA violations and there are now investigations taking place. Do the internal investigations of our football staff make you apprehensive about coming to UK?

**A:** No. My fundamental belief is that you've got to be compliant first and competitive second. It is something as president you know you may have to deal with, but you've got to be clean. It is just part of the job.

**Q:** What personal qualities do you feel best qualify you for the job?

**A:** I have a history of vision and the ability to convert that vision into results. Being able to work with people. Communication skills — my style is to get everybody's opinion and then pull those opinions on in to guide those decisions. Hard work. Passion. The ability to work with a political environment. The ability to grow the companies that I have is based on the concept of hiring really good, strong people and giving them the flexibility to do their jobs so they have the ability to do their jobs. My goal is to go find the resources to help them do their jobs. If you're going to grow any institution you have to hire very strong people, find resources and give them psychological support to grow.

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**Singing for your supper: Great songs and talented singers bring epic novel to life**

By Patrick Avery  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

People cling to stories of love, family and redemption because they can identify with those themes. The musical "Les Misérables" weaves these themes in with a haunting score, creating a web of enchantment and awe.

This epic story begins as Jean Valjean, played by Ivan Rutherford, struggles on a chain gang after being imprisoned for stealing a loaf of bread and is finally released on parole after 19 years of slavery. He finds that he continues to live in slavery because his parole officer Javert, played by Stephen Bishop, promises him "once a slave, always a slave."

Embittered by his past he continues to steal until he is caught by police for stealing

from a town bishop. But instead of getting him thrown in jail, the bishop gives him the items he stole and makes Valjean promise that he will change his life.

Move forward eight years. Valjean, now a factory owner and town mayor, encounters a struggling mother named Fantine. She has a child named Cosette who lives as a maid in an innkeeper's hotel. Fantine works for Valjean in his factory and becomes ill. Valjean promises to seek out Cosette and take care of her.

That is only the first act. The story lines continue to accumulate in this epic story, based on Victor Hugo's book. A subplot about Cosette's love interest with the backdrop of the French revolution occupies the second act with great success.

The second act story line

between Marius, Cosette's love interest, and Eponine, Marius' friend, is very moving.

Eponine is in love with Marius but sacrifices her love interests for him so that he may pursue Cosette. It is heart-breaking when she sings "On My Own" but even more heart-breaking is the tragedy that follows her song.

Other musical gems include Valjean's version of "Who Am I?" and Fantine's "I Dreamed a Dream." Valjean's falsetto was annoying at first because past actors have played him with a strong bass voice. But all of the music is worthy of the audience's attention.

The only problem was the revolving stage. There were times in the musical when it seemed some of the actors would fall down when they were running around in circles on the stage.

Overall the first act was slow to gain momentum but by the end of the second act, tears were flowing from grateful audience members.

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MEETINGS *Newman Center Mass, 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, and 8:30pm *Noon Bagel Brunch, Hill/Jewish Stud. Org., 12:00pm, Manhattan Bagel on Richmond Rd. *Phi Sigma Pi Mtg., 7pm, 230 Stud. Ctr.		SPORTS *Men's Basketball @ Oxford, 1pm	Sun <b>21</b>
SPORTS *UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Left *Women's Basketball vs. Tennessee, 2pm, Memorial Coliseum			
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Please note corrected time for Vanderbilt game.



And say please...

### Cabbies take class in etiquette

TRENTON, N.J. - Cab drivers here may soon have to know more than just the rules of the road. They'll have to know proper etiquette, too. City officials are considering tougher rules for cabbies, including a mandatory class on how to be more polite to customers. The proposal follows a stream of complaints about messy cabs and rude drivers.



PHOTO FURNISHED Politeness is on the move.

The city also wants to improve taxi service before a new Marriott hotel and conference center opens next year. "We ... want to make sure people's first impression is a good one," Council President Frank A. Cirillo said.

No more wire hangers...

### Mother sells toys to teach lesson

MEDFORD, Ore. - It may not have been cruel, but it sure was unusual punishment. The mother of a 9-year-old girl who pressed her foot and hand prints into some freshly poured concrete sold the girl's toys at a garage sale to pay for the damages. Merrie Bechtold said she sent her daughter to apologize to the construction crew, but when she returned, the girl wasn't exactly humbled.



PHOTO FURNISHED Be nice or the dolly gets it.

"She was a little cocky about it," her mother said. "And I thought, she doesn't get it, she hasn't learned the lesson." So Bechtold placed a newspaper ad announcing the so-called "consequence sale" - which angered other parents. "There was public outrage," said Bechtold, adding that the sale drew pity toward her daughter from many of those who came. "They would say things like, 'Oh, you poor little thing.'" The sale raised \$440 of the \$640 needed to pay the contractor. Bechtold said her daughter had outgrown many of the items, like bicycles and clothing.

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## READERS' FORUM

### Expressions

#### Glenn's censure by SGA is just another political "witch hunt"

To the Editor:

Jimmy Glenn is an evil, backstabbing and deceptive man, or so the Student Government Association Senate would have you believe. On Wednesday night and into Thursday morning, members of the Senate debated and battled over the future political career of Jimmy Glenn here at UK. The meeting, which continued for over five hours, was one of the single most horrendous events I have ever seen in my life. Never have I seen so much bickering, fighting, feuding, name-calling, yelling and displaying of obscene gestures during any kind of government meeting. The Senate shocked me as well as most other audience members with their obvious lack of civility toward Glenn, the audience and even themselves. After the cases were argued and much debated, the Senate found Glenn guilty of all charges.

Yes, Jimmy Glenn made mistakes. People make mistakes especially when they are given so much responsibility. I was not at all surprised by the verdict. Glenn's case fell on deaf ears; the Senate had made up its mind over a month ago. How do I know? A written, typed and mass-produced motion dealing with Glenn's punishment was passed out immediately after the verdict was given. How did the Senate know what the verdict would be? Simple. The senators had already made up their minds.

They were not an impartial jury. But what I was surprised about was the driving factor behind the entire proceeding. It became evident that many members of the Senate pushed for the removal of Glenn to avenge personal vendettas or grudges against him. I do not know why many senators hate Jimmy Glenn with such passion. Perhaps it is because Glenn's tireless, heroic and often independent work for the student body angered the Senate.

Perhaps Glenn's constant good press and recognition for his work angered them. Maybe it was his assertiveness in his work. Whatever the reason, the trial by law that Kern deserved was in fact a

"witch trial" of hate. The law was never an issue for the senators.

One of the most volatile arguments at the trial was whether Glenn had intentionally denied child-care grants to student mothers. Many senators argued that Glenn had maliciously intended to deny the money to these parents in need. This was clearly a bogus charge. Why would anyone, let alone Jimmy Glenn, deny child-care grants to student-mothers just for fun?

The trial was about one thing: revenge. Glenn didn't make many friends in the Senate during his tenure. On the contrary, he had made enemies. The point of this entire process was for those who were angry with Glenn - for various other reasons - to wreck his presidential career.

There are far more important issues for the Senate to worry about, like the attacks of students on campus.

It is the senators, not Glenn, who deserve to be removed from office for their obscene behavior and their ruthless crusade to destroy Glenn for their own gain.

BEN HAYES  
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Senate Government Association Sen. Zach Webb (left) and Senate Chairman Edwin Orange presented a resolution Wednesday for the censure of SGA President Jimmy Glenn (right), which passed 26-1. This is the cause of much controversy.

Kevin Johnson  
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## Clinton legacy leaves much to be desired

The media has taken a lot of time recently to consider the legacy of our outgoing president. Some are crediting him with creating the best economy in the history of the world while others are reminding us that there hasn't been a more irresponsible leader since Nero allowed Rome to burn. Since Clinton is certainly a multifaceted character, either or both of these may be true. But I think all of the mourning and celebrating is overblown. For many of us, the Clinton presidency was the first administration we were old enough to understand and critique. And the events of the last eight years have certainly given us plenty to talk about. So here's the big question: was he a success or a failure? And perhaps more importantly, does anybody care? Let's just review a few of the lasting changes WJC has made to our America.

First up is the Canadian question. Clinton achieved one of his most significant victories when he helped push NAFTA through over the objections of many in his own party. In doing so, he opened up free trade with our neighbors, which, of course, meant that we could blame Mexico and Canada for a whole lot more than we could before. Insert "Blame Canada" from the *South Park* movie here and imagine Ross Perot making a giant sucking sound.

Unfortunately, the president couldn't leave well enough alone, but instead decided to follow the Canadian model and set up a national health care scheme. Bad idea, but at least it gave Hillary some experience dealing with members of Congress.

Clinton also left a significant mark on pop culture. Consider Fox's current show "Temptation Island." Truth be known, the idea originally began as a game in the White House where the president tried to avoid the lure of young interns. Well, he lost, but scandal-lovers were good enough to dig up dirt on some Republicans, and a sort of gen-

eral, Washington house-cleaning ensued. A very clever television producer used this as inspiration for the "Survivor" show (except that the only rats were those served as hors d'oeuvres).

In the long run, the fallout from impeachment and other bickering led to a few very slow years in Washington, where highlights included attempts to raise the pay of the president and Congress and a nasty, drawn-out battle over the extremely critical office of house chaplain.

Certainly, the biggest national event of the last eight years was the robust economy, but neither Clinton nor his congressional foes deserve all the credit that they are receiving. In reality, the media should be commending the American workers and innovators that have brought us to our current position of prosperity. But I won't try to assign the political credit for the amazing affluence of the '90s and I won't even attempt to sum up what most people think about the last eight years because I think most people have already told us.

Let's remember that in the recent election, about 100 million people offered their opinion on the course Bill Clinton set us on, but another 180 million stayed at home. Despite the glories of the incredible economy and the disgrace of some personal exploits, most Americans just aren't that interested.

I would venture to guess that the under-30 crowd voted in even smaller numbers than older groups. Ultimately, the apathy of the public may define Clinton's legacy more than anything else.

While the talking heads drone on about high polling numbers and the historical significance of impeachment, most people appear to be looking forward to seeing something new.

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## PARTING SHOTS

### Final Word

#### The Question:

"According to a report in Tuesday's edition of the *Lexington Herald-Leader*, a bill filed in this year's General Assembly may expand the number of situations in which the use of a concealed weapon can be used for self-defense.

The bill would expand the definitions currently approved by the state legislature to include burglary, robbery and 'deviate sexual intercourse,' or any attempt to commit any of these crimes. Currently, Kentucky law states that concealed weapon owners can use deadly physical force on others to protect themselves from death, serious physical injury, kidnapping and forced sexual intercourse.

While supporters of the bill believe that this will allow civilians to better protect themselves from criminal acts, others believe the new stipulations are too broad. And since Kentucky's legal definition of 'deviate sexual intercourse' includes homosexual acts, opponents fear that the law might be used as cover for hate crimes that are motivated by sexual orientation.

What do you think? Since it is legal to carry concealed weapons, should it be OK to expand the definition? Or is the bill vague and does it go too far without protecting weapon-free citizens?"

#### What They Said:

During my military service, I actually used legal deadly force to defend myself and I fully support the law permitting the carry of concealed weapons. Nevertheless, I do think that expanding the legal justification for the application of deadly force to include preventing 'deviate sexual intercourse' is unwarranted."

Clayton Sandford, Kernel Columnist

Deviant sexual activity to most of these Bible belt politicians is any sex practice that deviates from monogamous heterosexual missionary position. I say we tack a rider on the bill to shoot these people as well!"

Joshu Goebeler, Kernel Columnist

Define bigotry, idiocy and irony. Now we know what that 'deviate' bill really means."

Amanda Thompson, Dialogue Co-Editor

The bill will likely pass the gun-lobby controlled legislature. As ridiculous as the new law is, I can't wait until one of my friends tries to snatch my lighter again!"

Andrew Grossman, Assistant News Editor

This is a loophole that can be caught before it's abused - and someone dies. Hopefully, someone on the Hill will catch this before someone will have to point it out with spilt blood."

Alan Slone, Kernel Columnist

The idea of allowing citizens to carry guns under their coats gave me the willies from the very beginning."

Candice Jackson, Assistant Dialogue Editor

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Mississippi's record in its first 15 games this season. The Rebels got off to their best start in nearly three quarters of a century.

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Combined games this season that sophomore guard Keith Bogans and junior Tayshaun Prince have not scored in double figures. Bogans tallied at least 10 in every game except a seven point game against Penn. St. Prince scored only three against the Nitany Lions and five against St. John's.

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Minutes per game Cliff Hawkins is averaging in his last four games after playing only one minute against Louisville on Jan. 2. Hawkins is averaging 4.2 PPG and has a 2.7 assist-to-turnover ratio during the four-game stretch.

High hopes

"We are playing magnificently and we are hoping to keep it up."

-UK junior forward Tayshaun Prince on the team's recent play and its tough road trip that lies ahead.

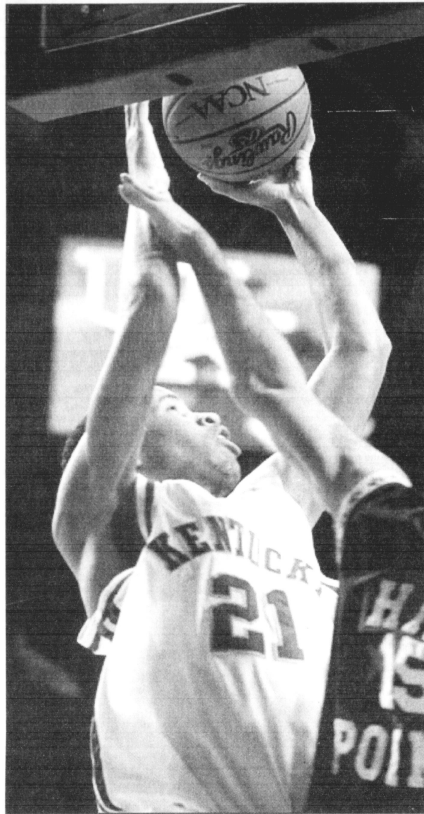
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## Someone reinforce the wagon



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**Hasty headhunters: Streaking Cats are proving disgruntled fans wrong and improving constantly**

By Todd Wallace  
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Young and talented but 0-2, the whippers began to echo throughout the Bluegrass.

A home opening loss to Penn State and the fabulous Crispin brothers, and the whippers turned to talk.

Finally, a loss at Georgia Tech and a defeat at Michigan State and the talk turned to screams. Fans were appalled that their Cats could start the season this way. "When was the last time we were out of the top 25?" they asked.

In a state where winning is the norm, patience is not often practiced by the restless Kentucky faithful. To win a SEC championship with only eight legitimate players is not enough; instead, a loss in the second round of the NCAA tournament is all fans recollect from last year's disappointing season.

And instead of noticing the tremendous talent this team has and waiting for the talent to materialize, fans erupted with outrage because of a sub-Kentucky start. If only they knew how much longer the season had to go, if only they had patience before uttering their words of discouragement.

For little did the Bluegrass know, Tubby and Co. would not lose again — or at least not yet. Nope, these young Cats improve with every game and have now won seven straight games. But patience is still required, for UK must travel on the road in the tough Southeastern Conference before claiming its 11st SEC title and looking to the NAAs.

Patience, because Kentucky still has Alabama, Ole Miss, Florida, Arkansas, and yes, Tennessee to still play on the road.

Patience because this team is still young; might I remind you of the losses this team has endured over the past couple years?

Two key players from last year's team, three players to transfer and not to mention 7-footer John Stewart who was headed to the Bluegrass, but tragically passed away before setting foot into Lexington.

But through all this adversity, fans still lose their minds over a slow start, ignoring all the obstacles that have to be overcome, ignoring the fact that there are five freshmen on this team who contribute significantly. Discarding the fact they are still learning the system, but play well enough to lose to UCLA, St. John's, Penn State, Georgia Tech and Michigan State by a combined 14 points.

Where is your patience? Now, after defeating Tennessee handily, fans are satisfied for the present. If not — if you are only thinking about March — have patience, because this young, talented team is only going to get better.

### KENTUCKY WILDCATS

Player to watch



**Fitch**

**Player to watch:** Gerald Fitch, Fr. G  
**Outlook:** Fitch is the home maker of the UK squad. He cleans everything up and at only 6-foot-2, he cleans the glass better than most forwards. He is averaging 5.5 RPG in the last eight games. "Mr. Clean" has a nose for the ball and has brought more intensity and energy to the UK starting line up.

**Coach:** Tubby Smith (96-28, 4 years)  
**Record:** 10-5 (SEC East: 3-0)  
**Last game:** Won vs. Tennessee, 84-74  
**Points scored per game:** 78.9  
**Points allowed per game:** 68.2  
**FG percentage:** 47.4  
**3PT percentage:** 32.2  
**Leading scorer:** Keith Bogans, 16.4  
**Leading rebounder:** Tayshaun Prince, 6.1  
**Strengths:** The Cats are shooting well and finally delivering the ball to the post effectively while limiting turnovers.  
**Weaknesses:** Against Tennessee, UK's front court got thin. Marcus Estill played sparingly with a sprained ankle and Jason Parker, Prince and Marvin Stone all had two fouls before halftime. Parker's foul trouble has limited his playing time to 20.5 minutes per game.  
**Buzz:** Lots of it. You know you were thinking Final Four in October, and then NIT bound before Christmas. Now you're believing Final Four again.  
**Keys to win:** If the Cats low-post men stay out of foul trouble for once they can dominate the interior and open up more looks for Bogans and Prince. That duo has made a statement in recent weeks and if they continue to lead vocally and by example, Ole Miss and the rest of the SEC might be out of luck.

### MISSISSIPPI REBELS

Player to watch



**Lockhart**

**Player to watch:** Rahim Lockhart, Sr. C  
**Outlook:** Lockhart is compared to Charles Barkley and leads the SEC in rebounding. "Baby Huey" tussled with Jamaal Magloire last year at Rupp Arena and does not have much hair, but is the best at what he does — cleaning glass and scoring consistently.

**Coach:** Rod Barnes (53-30, 3 years)  
**Record:** 14-3 (SEC West: 1-2)  
**Last game:** Lost vs. Alabama, 63-82  
**Points scored per game:** 73.3  
**Points allowed per game:** 63.2  
**FG percentage:** 46.0  
**3PT percentage:** 35.2  
**Leading scorer:** Rahim Lockhart, 13.2  
**Leading rebounder:** Lockhart, 8.8  
**Strengths:** Ole Miss has tremendous team balance and chemistry. The youthful trio of freshmen Justin Reed and Aaron Harper and sophomore David Sanders played together in high school. Jason Flanagan, Jason Holmes and Lockhart provide great senior leadership.  
**Weaknesses:** Ole Miss has a height disadvantage. Freed, an athletic 6-foot-8 forward and the 6-foot-8 Lockhart are the only big men getting playing time.  
**Buzz:** Ole Miss has its best and most underappreciated team in recent history.  
**Keys to win:** Despite giving up several inches to UK's front line Ole Miss will battle for rebounds. Lockhart is a specialist. If the Rebels win the battle of the boards, pressure UK into turnovers and get big games from their seniors UK will start its road swing off with a loss.

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