



**WEATHER** Windy today, high near 60; mild tonight, low around 50; showers tomorrow, high near 60.

**PLAY RIGHT** Comedic compilation of Shakespeare proves to be an entertaining delight. Story, page 2.



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INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

# CHE moves to increase influence

By Tiffany Gilmarin  
Staff Writer

The Council on Higher Education decided to provide a stronger direction for higher education at yesterday's meeting in Frankfort.

However, the move towards a more cohesive and powerful CHE is not an attempt to restrict the autonomy of university boards, CHE Executive Director Gary Cox said.

"Who is in charge?" and "What (higher education councils are) accomplishing?" That discussion is going on all over the country," Cox said.

Instead, he said the council plans to step back and see how it can provide the kind of leadership in higher education that can deal with changing issues, getting away from the referee mentality of the past.

"Kentucky has a very good system of campus autonomy, (a) very flexible system," Cox said.

"I don't think anybody is suggesting the council (get) involved in management issues, student issues are by statutes the responsibility of the campus."

"We are trying to be 'pro-active versus reactive,'"

Cox said.

The Council has been criticized in recent months by the legislature for not taking a more active decision-making role on several decisions, including the UK-Murray State University debate over engineering education in Kentucky.

Some legislators said they wanted a more defined role for the Council, and the powers more clearly defined.

The council also discussed UK's land swap program and the acquisition and funding of Lees College in Hazard.

The council unanimously approved UK's land swap with University Heights Church at 328 Clifton Ave, based on the recommendation by finance committee chair David Porter.

Porter and the finance committee decided to approve the transactions after hearing testimony from Deputy Secretary of Finance Rex Hunt and UK Assistant to the President George DeBin.

"It looks like a very good transaction," Hunt said.

DeBin fielded the council's questions about the university's plans for the church and rebuked

inquiries about the building of a new church.

"We are done upon transfer of the check," DeBin said.

The University stands to gain 31 acres in Clifton Circle from the land swap that is being targeted to expand the Rose Street parking lot.

UK President Charles Wethington said the university has asked the 96-98 General Assembly to budget in the construction if the University has the resources to do so.

The planned funding of Lees College drew heavy questions from the council, specifically about how UK plans to pay for the maintenance and institutional cost of Lees College.

Currently, funding is expected to come from Robinson and Mountain trust funds.

The council wants to continue the talks with UK to prevent the funding from running out, and forcing UK to revert to state funds.

Porter said that the plan was passed because the council believed that all funding will initially come from the trust funds and not from the state treasury or legislature.

## NEWSbytes

### NATION Contenders set for final campaign dash

WASHINGTON — In Republican presidential politics, the magic number is 700 delegates in the next week — 10 states today, New York on Thursday and seven more on next week's "Super Tuesday."

Yet Dole is poised for giant gains when 18 states divvy up more than 700 delegates in the next week — 10 states today, New York on Thursday and seven more on next week's "Super Tuesday."

In the Dole camp, there was even talk of a "Junior Tuesday" sweep, with Georgia the biggest question mark because of conservative commentator Pat Buchanan's appeals to social conservatives. Weekend polling by the Dole campaign showed growing leads in Florida and Texas, the two biggest prizes next week.

As Dole begins to look like a winner, many in the party are beginning to look ahead, to assess the obstacles if Dole does indeed emerge as the GOP's presumptive nominee.

"The next president" is how House Speaker Newt Gingrich referred to Dole after voting for the Senate majority leader on yesterday — using an absentee ballot for today's Georgia primary.



Dole

### Jury selection began in Whitewater trial

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Jury selection began yesterday in the fraud and conspiracy trial of President Clinton's Whitewater partners and the man who succeeded him as governor, with Clinton himself subpoenaed to testify.

In this presidential election year, the trial could prove a liability to Clinton, though his name is not even mentioned in the indictment against James and Susan McDougal and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker.

The McDougals and Tucker are accused of misusing nearly \$3 million borrowed from a pair of federally backed lending companies. They allegedly lied to the bankers about how the money would be used.

The McDougals have subpoenaed Clinton, saying he can counter claims made by David Hale, who ran one of the lending companies. Hale is expected to testify for the prosecution that Tucker and then-Gov. Clinton pressured him to make bad loans, including one for \$300,000 to Mrs. McDougal 10 years ago.

### WORLD Bomber kills 13 at celebration

TEL AVIV, Israel — In a scene growing horribly familiar, a suicide bomber turned a day of light-hearted Jewish celebration into a nightmare of blood and smoke, killing at least 13 more people in an accelerating terror campaign that struck yesterday in the heart of Tel Aviv.

The victims included children in costume and makeup for the holiday of Purim. At least 109 people were wounded in the attack, which left a jumble of shattered bodies and wrecked cars and paralyzed the peace effort.

A mounting toll of dead and wounded, the repeated scenes of carnage and the heart-wrenching despair of victims' families fueled a deep swelling of anger among Israelis. It was the fourth such attack in the country in nine days.

A furious, wildly militant mood swept over Tel Aviv, a city known for its generally moderate populace that supports peacemaking with Palestinians and Arabs.

The death toll might have been much higher if the bomber, who was on foot when he carried out the attack, had managed to enter a crowded shopping center, authorities said. Israel radio said at least 13 people were killed.

### STATE MSU says beating was isolated

MOREHEAD, Ky. — Morehead State University officials disagreed with an instructor's claim that an attack on a female student was part of a campus gay-bashing pattern. The university called it an isolated incident. Three masked men jumped out of hiding to verbally and physically assault the woman on Feb. 5 on a walkway.

The 20-year-old student was punched in the face and stomach, but was not seriously injured, said Roger Holbrook, coordinator of investigations for MSU police.

Holbrook said the student felt the attack was related to "the friends or acquaintances she keeps."

MSU English instructor Patti Swartz said she was outraged at the university administration's lack of response following the incident, which she is labeling gay bashing.

Swartz wrote letters expressing her concern to MSU President Ronald Englin and the vice presidents of student affairs and academic affairs.

## NAMEdropping

### Shatner loves his horse farm

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. — William Shatner is sounding more like a country veterinarian than Capt. James T. Kirk of the starship Enterprise.

Shatner appeared at a weekend "Star Trek" convention but took his remarks far afield from his days at the helm of a faster-than-light spaceship bristling with future technology.

"I have a farm in Kentucky with a lot of horses," the actor told more than 1,200 fans Sunday at Trek O Rama. "And I love to birth the babies."

Compiled from wire reports.

# Pornography not a problem at campus labs

By Christy Felty  
Contributing Writer  
and Gary Wull  
Staff Writer

The issue of pornography has been questioned and debated for years. It is not only found in magazines, books, and other material, but now it is accessible over the Internet, thus creating a problem for campus computing officials.

UK has rules and regulations regarding the use of its computer facilities. However, there are currently no specific guidelines regarding pornography.

According to the Policy Governing Access To and Use of UK Computing Resources, pornography falls into the category of "objectionable material."

"It means that as long as no one objects, then a student can use the computer for this purpose," said Peggy Akridge, manager of Margaret I. King Library Microlabs.

"If, for some reason, someone objects, then the user will be asked to move to a more remote location in the lab," Stewart said. The university currently does not have a problem with people viewing pornography in the labs.

"They (guidelines) are purposefully flexible so that as technology evolves we don't want to have to amend this policy every time because it is an administrative regulation," said Jack Stewart, Public Services Coordinator for Library Micro labs. "Each time the policy has to be amended then it has to go through approval by the board."

This means that every time new technology arrives the board does not have to go back to the guidelines, to add or change anything. The current guidelines for the use of campus facilities were approved by the board and campus lawyers.



**KEYBOARD CAVORTING** The University currently doesn't have a policy regarding the downloading of pornography in the computer labs.

Is porn a problem in the labs?

"Occasionally, there is at least one person looking at something weird, but, really, there's no problem," said Chris Johns, an undeclared freshman and computer consultant.

Some students said they didn't have a problem with viewing the pornography specifically, but felt that computers on campus should not be used for purposes extraneous to school-related issues.

"I've never seen anyone doing it," said Mindy Schuman, an animal sciences junior. "It's whatever they want to do but they shouldn't be using campus computers for entertainment purposes."

One student did not believe in allowing pornography on the Internet unless people pay for it, which

they don't at UK computer labs.

"It could be allowed if somebody could pay for it, but it should not be on the net for free," said Kris Hockensmyer, an agricultural economics senior.

Kerry Ryan, an English senior, said he thinks it is a very complex issue.

"I think there are two separate issues involved. What you should do in the privacy of your own home and what UK's computers were intended for," Ryan said. "It shouldn't be used for pornographic purposes ... they were put in at the expense of taxpayer's money. They should be used for learning and pornography is not a learning experience ... after puberty. Besides who is to judge what is pornography and what is not?"

# Microlabs need more computers

By Gary Wull  
Staff Writer

Professors from the Chemistry and Physics Microcomputer advisory committee have sent a memo to the Library Microlabs, noting concern about the high demand for availability of computers and software.

John Christopher, director of the Chemistry and Physics Microcomputer advisory committee, said he believed better software was needed in order to develop undergraduate skills.

"I'm concerned that undergraduate students develop their computer skills because it's very important to future," he said.

Christopher added that he was happy the chemistry and physics department had a computer lab, but that it is being used to much that "it's time to think about adding more computers."

Thomas Troland, a professor of physics and astronomy, compared computers to libraries.

"Access to computers is a lot like access to libraries," he said.



**WAITING GAME** Senior John Crowell, stands in line to use a computer at the Chemistry and Physics computer lab yesterday.

"It's necessary and universities need to provide students with adequate availability to these resources."

Two weeks before, a similar petition was placed in the Chemistry-Physics computer lab by a student.

Ken Randles, secretary of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society and author of the student petition said, "No one is going to be able to help us but the students."

He added that other schools such as Massachusetts Institute of

Technology require that their students own computers. Some schools even lease students computers over the course of a school year.

"If we don't learn this, we won't have any experience in the field," said Randles, a chemistry senior. "It's more of a future thing. I realize the funds are tight, but they have to find funds."

"Otherwise, students will go to school elsewhere."

Each semester a student at UK pays a \$40 technology fee, and the

See **COMPUTER** on BACK PAGE

# UK removed from new plan

By Chris Padgett  
Staff Writer

Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton has exempted UK from a piece of health care legislation that would have required the school to pay \$7.5 million more in coverage for its employees, UK President Charles Wethington said.

Wethington said he had recently expressed concern about Patton's proposals, which would alter the 1994 health care reform package.

Patton's original proposal to the existing law would have mandated UK to assume the responsibility of additional funding to insure all UK employees were covered by the bill, which is being considered in the General Assembly.

Wethington spoke to the Lexington Rotary Club last Thursday about the effects the new law could have on the University. Later that day, Governor Patton announced that UK would be exempt from his original plans.

"I believe it is important for the public to be aware of the fact that the proposals that are being considered will have a dramatic effect on future health care legislation," Wethington said.

According to Wethington, the passage of the previous bill that was being debated would have cost the university millions.

"It would have been difficult for UK to absorb that kind of expense," Wethington said. On Friday, a bi-partisan group of legislators introduced a less complex bill, which some view as more sup-

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# DiVeRSions

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## Actors' Guild latest parody a triumph

By Julie Anderson  
Assistant Arts Editor

Shakespeare would roll over in his grave if he saw the sum of his works condensed into one play. Well, let him roll.

The Actors' Guild latest production, "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)," accomplished a major theatrical feat, performing the sum of Shakespeare's plays in two hours.

Before the show, I had visions of actors skimming cliff notes and summarizing each play. Wrong. Instead, the play resembled a good "Saturday Night Live" show with a myriad of skits combining current trends and men in tights. Thus, even the Shakespeare illiterate could grasp each skit.

For instance, Shakespeare's "Titus Andronicus" was transformed into a scene with a bloody Julia Child cooking up fresh cut hands and lukewarm blood of her enemy.

Although the scene seems gruesome, the exaggerated deaths, facial expressions and witty dialogue sent the audience into a roar. The scene resembled a the-



PHOTOS BY MATT BARTON Kernel staff

ROMEO AND... JULIETTE? Billy Breed (left) and Robert Parks Johnson (right) act out one of the twisted love scenes in "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)."

atrical "Pulp Fiction." As in "Romeo and Juliet," when Juliet (Billy Breed) briefly humps the balcony in her abridged balcony speech to Romeo. It's a nice touch.

Effectively, a multitude of plays were shortened to one. The king plays, "Richard II," "Richard III," "Henry VI," "Henry V," et cetera, were blended into one skit. Playing football, the kings tossed the crown down the field as king killed king.

It made the Super Bowl seem modest.

Additionally, the abridged cast used three male actors, Robert Parks Johnson, Henry Kevin Haggard, Billy Breed. Thus, each actor carried many roles from neurotic female to performance artist.

Impressively, the three actors changed roles as nimbly as they switched from male to female and from play to play.

Being fond of slapstick humor,

I laughed through the many deaths especially Romeo's (Johnson), Juliet's (Breed) and Ophelia's (Breed). Throughout the play, the rule remained that the greater the tragedy, the greater the comedy.

More of the in-your-face humor came from fake vomit scenes.

My companion, a merry Irish-looking boy, beamed after one exaggerated scene sent a fake vomit toward him. It made us happy.

Following the intermission, the audience was brought into the production of "Hamlet." Factioned into Ophelia's Ego, Super Ego and Id, the audience was asked to scream one of three phrases: "Hurry up, my biological clock is running out," "Maybe, maybe not," "Take thee to a nunne-ry."

The audience's involvement was highlighted with an Ophelia borrowed from the audience. In response to all these psychological voices, the anonymous Ophelia had to scream from stage fright.

The approach to each play surprised, and the outcome always pleased. Unlike "Saturday Night Live," each skit was consistently good.

Definitely a well done production, and if I knew

Shakespeare better, I would offer you a pun or two. Nonetheless, "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare" is a late winter's night dream.

"The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)" runs each weekend through the end of March. For tickets and more information call (606) 233-0663.

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## Lou Reed continues to make great music

By Tom Owens  
WRFJ General Manager

With a thin, nasal voice and as much passion for raw, unadulterated power as he had for barebones beauty, Lou Reed became one of the godfathers of contemporary rock.

It's been 29 years since that first Velvet Underground record took a baseball bat to the collective heads of pop rock. Set the *Twilight Reeling* still burns with the raw aesthetics that singed, chafed, and seduced those years long ago.

The first thing to keep in mind when putting in a Lou Reed record is that he was a poet long before he ever picked up a guitar. This holds oh-so-true for this latest album.

What sets Reed apart from

other poets-turned-rockers are two things.

He writes songs as messages to people he knew and he wasn't afraid to delve into the darker side of the human soul.

Set the *Twilight Reeling* is a perfect example of these qualities. As proof of the first, at least three songs go out to or mention indirectly his new paramour Laurie Anderson, one to late Velvet Underground member Sterling Morrison. It also contains an ode to Bob Dole, and two songs which reflect his own introspection.

As proof of the latter, one only needs to read the lyrics. In "Hookywooky," a bit of poetic jealousy, he sarcastically sings in reference to Ms. Anderson, "And each lover I meet up on your roof / I wouldn't want to throw him off / Into the chemical sky / Under

the wheels of a car to die on Canal Street."

Another fine example is in the Republican anthem "Sex With Your Parents (Motherfucker) Part II." There he rants, "I was getting so sick of this right wing Republican shit/These ugly old men

scared of young tit and dick/So I tried to think of something that made me sick/And there it was — sex with your parents."

This combination of seemingly repulsive elements — esoteric messages and sandpaper rants — actually help create the Lou Reed magic.

Reed always tempers his darkness with many extremely beautiful poetic images, creating a cycle of day and night in the listener's mind, causing a body to appreciate one aspect more because the other exists.

Nevertheless, the lyrics aren't everything. You can write the

most gorgeous poetry in the world, but it might come across like a rockslide playing the piano once it's set to music. Reed has nearly always stuck to a base rock 'n' roll, using a couple of chords and simple rhythms to propel the poems.

This simplicity gives each song a power that makes it pulsate with sap from a primal taproot to which humanity can only allude.

Finally, there's Lou's voice. Although it's thin and "reedy," he pumps it out with bel-lows borrowed from Vulcan's forge. He sings with emotion, so much so that it sounds like he's swallowed razor blades and performed a self-appendectomy while someone else removed his heart.

Ultimately the album speaks for itself, proclaiming there's damn fine Lou Reed in the '90s and hopefully more to come.

Enjoy.  
I sure as hell will.



## Battle over closed FBI Lennon files continues

By Larry Gerbe  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — After fighting since 1981 to make the FBI tell why its agents shadowed John Lennon, a biographer of the late Beatle hopes that now the answers finally will come together.

"I would love to do something else for the next 10 years," said Jon Wiener, a history professor at the University of California, Irvine, who documented Lennon's attempts to change politics through rock music and the government's attempts to stop him.

"We are almost at the end," said Dan Marmalefsky, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union. Court battles have freed about 85 percent of the FBI's Lennon file, he said.

"I was a single man when I filed this case, and now my older son is going on into the seventh grade." Wiener first asked for the Lennon FBI files a few months

after the talented composer and musician was shot to death in 1980 by a deranged fan in New York. The professor and the ACLU sued in 1983.

The case has been thrown out and reinstated on appeal. The U.S. Supreme Court sided with Wiener in 1992, rejecting an FBI appeal to kill the suit. In December, U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi ordered the FBI to answer questions about why it kept a file on Lennon. Responses were due in February, but the FBI asked for an extension because of the federal government shutdown in January.

Wiener has collected 26 pounds of paper, filling two cardboard boxes in the study of his West Los Angeles home. Some of the documents tell more about bureaucracy than the Beatles.

Wiener eventually got the withheld portion, classified "confidential" by the FBI. It begins with lyrics to the Lennon song

"John Sinclair," which were printed on the back of an album cover in 1972.

The song, about an activist busted for marijuana, "probably will become a million seller," the FBI informant wrongly predicted "... but it is lacking Lennon's usual standards."

The report also noted — confidentially — that Lennon's wife, Yoko Ono, "can't even remain on key."

Lennon at the time was discussing plans, later discarded, for opposing the war and Nixon on a rock tour ending with a "political Woodstock" outside the Republican National Convention in San Diego.

"I don't think the issue here is John Lennon. I don't think we're going to find out more about Lennon," said Wiener.

"What's important about these files is that they document government's abuse of power, using government agencies to harass

and intimidate critics of the president, and that's a violation of the Bill of Rights, an attack on freedom of speech.

The ACLU has invested an estimated \$500,000 in attorney time and other expenses, Marmalefsky estimated.

Four different lawyers have headed the case for the government.

It wasn't known what the taxpayer expenses amounted to. Spokesmen for the FBI and the Justice Department either declined to return calls or to discuss the case on the phone.

"Nixon is dead and gone. J. Edgar Hoover is dead and gone. John Lennon is dead and gone. We've started relations with Vietnam," said Wiener.

"Yet the Clinton administration has apparently decided that they'll continue to keep these documents secret, at least some of them, and I wonder why," he said. "It doesn't make much sense."



# SPORTS



**DYNAMIC DUO** Billy Donovan (right) left UK two seasons ago to take the head coaching job at Marshall. Donovan is joined on his staff by former UK player John Pelphrey.

## For Donovan, it's family first

By Ty Halpin  
Senior Staff Writer

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — Billy Donovan — much like his mentor, UK coach Rick Pitino — is a man possessed.

The second-year Marshall University coach won't be featured on the cover of *Sports Illustrated* anytime soon. Donovan's family (wife Christine, son William and daughter Hasbrouck) is what truly drives him.

"You really see what's important, after you come home from work," Donovan said last month. "Sometimes we've had a bad practice and I think it's the end of the world. You come home and see those faces and hear those voices, you see what's really important."

That's not to say basketball isn't important to Donovan — "every waking moment outside of family time" is devoted to it, he said. Donovan — along with MU assistant and former UK star John Pelphrey — took Pitino's fast-breaking, full-court pressing style to Huntington and has made it work.

The Thundering Herd was 18-9 in Donovan's first season. This year, the Herd rebuilt, starting three freshmen and implying numerous transfers into the mix.

"We're a real young team right now, but we've got great talent, it's just inexperienced talent," Donovan said. "Once we get a year of playing together, I think we really could have something special here."

Donovan and Pelphrey resemble Pitino's special coaching style. During a recent practice, the two berated players for foul-ups, praised them for successes and made them run in between.

As Pelphrey screamed at Marshall player John Brannen, spit flew from his mouth, much as the saliva flows freely during a Pitino outburst. When Donovan coaches, his feet stomp the floor, akin to the horse-drop Pitino uses to get his team's attention.

"We certainly aren't trying to copy (Pitino)," Donovan said. "Sure, we've learned quite a bit from him, and I hope, we're putting some things in place."

"But, in terms of style, he's in a class by himself. I mean, he's like Michael Jackson or something. You

can't compete with that."

In a rarity for a second-year coach, Donovan was coaching players he recruited himself this season. Last year's team lost eight players, including six seniors. There were eight newcomers to this year's team — four freshman and four transfers.

"It's a great feeling to have kids you signed," Donovan said, "because they want to play for you."

Donovan and Pelphrey are certainly looking to the future. After showing some resolve through a schedule rated around the nation's 50th-toughest, Marshall's young players received some much-needed seasoning.

"I sort of threw these guys into the fire right away to see how they'd react," Donovan said of his tough scheduling, which included UK. "They've taken their lumps this year, that's for sure. We're great right now. I think next year you should see some major improvements and then, hopefully, something really special."

John Pelphrey was something special at UK. During his time as a Wildcat, he witnessed the full gamut of events: scandal, probation, rebuilding and tournament success. And (of course) that last item included the classic 104-103 overtime loss to Duke in his final game at UK.

Pelphrey was guarding Duke's Christian Laettner with 2.1 seconds left in Philadelphia when Laettner hit The Shot. Duke went on to win the national title, but the game served as an announcement for UK's resurgence as a national power.

"(The Duke game is) something I've learned to deal with," Pelphrey said. "Obviously, my career means a lot more than just that last game. I hope we were able to provide a solid foundation."

Building is what Pelphrey and Donovan are trying to do at Marshall. The talent seems to be in place; ripening is needed.

For Donovan, he hopes he's around while his children grow into teens and into adulthood. Work takes a back seat when his main trio — Christine, William and Hasbrouck — come calling.

"(Leaving home) is the most difficult thing I do every day," Donovan said. "The only thing that's going to be there for you at all times is your family."



## UK finally plays its first home game

By Rob Herbst  
Staff Writer

After nine consecutive games on the road, the UK baseball team will make its first appearance at Cliff Hagan Stadium this afternoon at 3 against Kentucky Wesleyan.

The Cats (7-2) enter the competition on a four-game winning streak, but the early season has been far from perfect.

"I think it has been successful," UK coach Keith Madison said. "But, I look back at the two games that we lost and like a typical coach, I can find 50 reasons why we lost those games."

### GAME info

The UK baseball team plays its first home game of the season today against Kentucky Wesleyan at 3 p.m. at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

While the Cats have the advantage when it comes to the playing surface, one condition that the Cats do not like is the weather.

It was only two weekends ago that UK was playing in sun-drenched Boca Raton, Fla.

The unpredictable weather in the Bluegrass can become a problem.

"I'd like to move the University of Kentucky to Miami," Madison said. "It's like what I've told people for many years, anybody can play baseball in Florida, but it takes a man to play in Kentucky."

"I wouldn't mind spending some more time in Florida," Miller said.

There are other disadvantages other than numb fingers. Because of geography, most of the Southeastern Conference schools practice in warm weather during the preseason. But for UK, the northern most school in the SEC, practices may not be as pleasant.

"I don't dwell on that," Madison said. "I could sit around and whine about not getting to practice outside, but it really wouldn't help our club much."

But for this afternoon's game, both teams should be accustomed to the weather as the Cats take on a fellow Kentucky school in Kentucky Wesleyan.

The Panthers (1-3), from Owensboro, are an NAIA school who haven't beaten UK in three attempts. The last matchup between the two schools took place in 1993 when UK defeated Kentucky Wesleyan 8-5. It will be one of the last warm-ups for UK before conference play begins this weekend against Ole Miss.

Could the Cats be overlooking the Panthers for this weekend? Madison said: "If there's complacency on the field tomorrow, Thursday when we practice there won't be any complacency."



**SPEEDSTER** Chad Green and his UK teammates play their first home game of the season today at Cliff Hagan Stadium. UK coach Keith Madison said Green is one of the fastest players in college baseball.

## UT wins women's tourney

Associated Press

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Abby Conklin's 3-pointer with 7.8 seconds left lifted No. 5 Tennessee to a 64-60 victory over No. 13 Alabama yesterday for the Southeastern Conference tournament championship.

Tennessee (26-4) won the SEC tournament for the seventh time in 12 trips to the finals in a game befitting the title match in the

nation's strongest women's conference.

Latina Davis led Tennessee with 14 points and Michelle Marciniak had 13, while Tiffany Johnson pulled down 11 rebounds.

Dominique Canry led Alabama (22-7) with 23 points and 11 rebounds and was named MVP of the tournament. Leah Monteth had 11 points and Shalonda Enis 10 for the Crimson Tide, making

its first appearance in the title game since 1984.

Davis also turned in one of the key plays of the game. It was tied at 58 when the 5-foot-6 guard rebounded a miss in heavy traffic and scored, got fouled and converted the three-point play for a 61-58 lead with 54.8 seconds left. Enis missed at the other end and Marciniak briefly held the rebound.

But Canry stripped it from her and scored with 36.2 seconds left to make it 61-60.

Conklin's 3-pointer clinched it.

With Special Guest Sandy Adams

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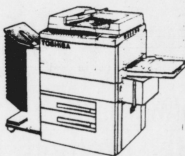
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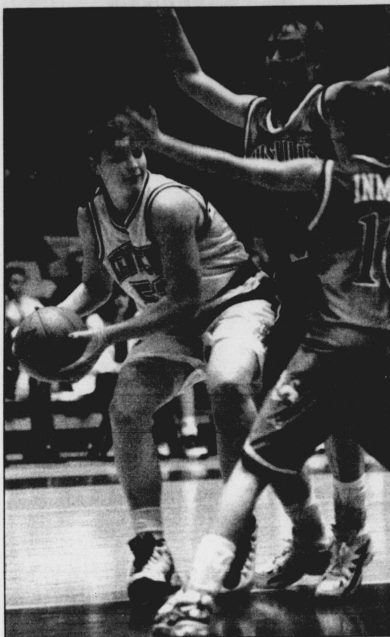
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JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

**CLOSE BUT NO CIGAR** Although Shawn Manning and her UK teammates came close to defeating some of the Southeastern Conference's top teams this season, the Wildcats still finished with a 8-19 overall record

## Women come close, but fall short in end

**G**HATTANOOGA, Tenn. — As the waning seconds ticked away in No. 16 Auburn's 58-43 win over UK Friday in the first round of the Southeastern Conference Women's Basketball Tournament, it was hard to imagine that the two teams were actually deadlocked at 31 with 16:47 left in regulation.

For an undersized, undermanned Wildcat squad, which had been beaten by these same Tigers by 42 in Auburn three weeks before, it was just another in a line of "moral victories."

The Cats have gotten used to these types of games. They manage to hang with a much more talented opponent before eventually succumbing.

UK, which finished the year 8-19 overall and 2-9 in the SEC, proved to be a worthy opponent several times during the course of the season.

First-year coach Bernadette Locke-Mattos's team pulled out some big wins during the year (over then-No. 24 Arkansas, Mississippi State and Louisville), but the number of times the Cats came close to the big upset is much larger.

From the outset, the inexperienced team faced an uphill battle, with only two seniors on the squad and lack of bench depth (only seven players saw playing time against the Tigers). UK returned

just one starter — senior Christina Jansen — from the 14-14 squad in 1994-95.

From the beginning of the season, the Cats had to fight to overcome injuries to key players like freshman Tiffany Wait, who injured the arch in her foot and was sidelined through the remainder of the season.

The shortcomings of this UK team were evident all season.

UK turned the ball over 35 times, including a whopping 10 turnovers by Jansen, in a 60-45 loss to the Lady Volunteers Jan. 14.

If the Cats didn't turn the ball over so many times, maybe UT would have headed back down Interstate 75 with an "L."

Or against Vanderbilt, who was No. 2 in the country when UK went to Nashville. The Cats looked the Commodores square, but when UK had the opportunity to tie late in the game, inexperience came into play and the Cats threw the basketball away, or rushed their shots, or whatever.

The result: Vandy escaped certain disaster, pulling out the 58-53 win.

But moral victories don't count in the win-loss column, nor do they bring you any conference championships.

Assistant Sports Editor Chris Easterling is a journalism freshman.



**Chris Easterling**  
Assistant Sports Editor

## SPORTSbytes

### UK's Delk named an All-American; Pitino honored

UK basketball guard Tony Delk has been named first team All-America by Basketball Weekly and Coach Rick Pitino has been named Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year as announced by the Knoxville News-Sentinel on behalf of the league.

Delk, a senior from Brownsville, Tenn., joins Connecticut guard Ray Allen, Cincinnati forward Danny Fortson, Utah forward Keith Van Horn and Massachusetts center Marcus Camby on the first team.

Delk led the Cats in scoring for the third consecutive season, averaging 18.1 points per game through regular season play.

He also averaged 4.3 rebounds a game and led the team in steals with 52.

Delk was the SEC leader in three-point shooting, hitting 47.3 percent of his shots from behind the arc while shooting 52.1 percent from the field.

Delk also finished the regular season second in the league in free

throw shooting at 82.1 percent. Pitino earned the league's top coaching award in a vote by league coaches. He led the top-ranked Wildcats to a 26-1 mark and the league's first undefeated regular season in 40 years with a 16-0 record.

It was the first time a UK coach had received that honor since Joe B. Hall got the award following the 1982-83 season.

**Soccer team sign recruits**  
UK men's soccer coach Ian Collins announced the signing of six recruits to letters of intent last week.

"I'm very excited about our incoming recruits and the potential they have to become impact players at Kentucky," said Collins, whose team is coming off a school-best 16-5-1 record. "We are counting on these players to be instrumental in building our program."

Lee Baker, a midfielder from Spring, Texas, heads the list of signees. Baker a two-time NSCAA All-American is the 1996 Gatorade Player of the Year and

was captain of the under-16 national championship team in 1994. Baker picked UK over Notre Dame, St. Louis and UNC-Charlotte.

Chris Villami, a Ballston Lake, N.Y., native is a midfielder from Shenendehow High School. Villami is a 1996 NCSAA All-American and a New York Olympic Development Player.

Villami chose UK over 1995 national champion Wisconsin, UNC-Charlotte and North Carolina.

Jay Armstrong, a midfielder who is originally from Lexington, is a two-time All-Massachusetts selection. He chose UK over Vermont and Miami (Ohio).

Jay Marshall is one of three UK recruits from Ohio. Marshall, a Brookville native, was a member of the Region II team and the Ohio-South All-State team.

Hudson High School teammates Michael Stickler and Dusty Smith will attend UK after leading their team to a No. 2 ranking this season in Ohio.

Stickler scored 12 goals and had 20 assists in his senior campaign. He was selected to the Ohio-Premier team and was named to the Ohio-North All-State team.

Smith chose UK over Miami (Ohio) and Butler. He was also named to the Ohio-North All-State team.

On the women's side, Coach

Warren Lipka and staff signed five recruits, including three All-Americans.

Jennifer McMaster, a Parade All-American from St. Louis, was first-team all-state and named to the Region II Olympic Development Team.

Brook Hergesell, a NCSAA All-American from Westerville, Ohio, was also named to the Region II team and is an all-state player.

The third All-American of the group, Allison Peppers, was selected to the Ohio all-state team and has been in the national program since she was 16.

Jennifer Hyngstrom, from Naperville, Ill., was selected to the all-state team two straight years and was selected to the All-Area Chicago Tribune Team her senior year.

The fifth recruit, Hope Deuschle, hails from Dublin, Ohio and was an all-state selection in 1995.

In other soccer news, the UK men's and women's teams have named a four-year major sponsorship deal with Nike.

The company will be the exclusive providers of all equipment for UK's soccer players, coaches and staff.

Compiled from staff reports.



Pitino



Delk



Collins



Lipka

### 1996-1997 ARTS AND SCIENCES SCHOLARSHIPS

(Application Deadline: March 26, 1996)

**FOR CURRENTLY ENROLLED UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS IN A&S:**  
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A current cumulative minimum GPA of 3.5 and at least 30 credit hours by the end of Spring 1996.

**THE CLEVELAND SCHOLARSHIP (\$1,500)**  
A current cumulative minimum GPA of 3.5 and at least 90 credit hours by the end of Spring 1996.

**FOR ALL ARTS AND SCIENCES STUDENTS:**  
**THE ANDREW JACKSON GARDNER SCHOLARSHIP (\$1,500)**  
Renewable scholarship awarded to full-time student in the College of Arts and Sciences who "demonstrates the potential for academic excellence." Both incoming freshmen and currently enrolled students are eligible. Enrolled applicants should have a current cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher.

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These two awards are given to outstanding premedical students. Applicants need not be enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, but should have a current cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher and have completed at least 90 hours of college work by the end of Spring 1996.

Application forms may be obtained from 249 Patterson Office Tower. Applications require two faculty recommendations, a current transcript, and essay from the applicant stating qualifications, academic and personal goals. Deadline for receipt of completed applications in 249 Patterson Office Tower is March 26, 1996.

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# News

## WKU won't confiscate pornography

Associated Press

**BOWLING GREEN, Ky.** — Western Kentucky University officials are assuring student Internet users that there will be no more confiscation and trashing of sexually oriented printouts.

But officials also emphasized that such material might offend and intrude on the rights of other people.

Some students had printouts of photographs confiscated and destroyed last week because the university said materials with sexual overtones could violate its sexual harassment policy.

It was not known how many pictures were seized but authorities said it was not a regular practice, the Daily News of Bowling Green reported yesterday.

The university will not be confiscating any more printouts or

Internet material, said Charles Anderson, vice president for finance and administration.

"We are not in the censorship business," Anderson said. "We haven't said to people, 'You can't look at these things.'"

He said Western is putting computer lab users on notice that they need to be sensitive to the fact that they're in a public place and others are around them as they access the Internet.

The conflict began after several students and computer lab workers complained about seeing offensive images on other students' computer monitors, according to Academic Computing Director Jay Sloan.

Western's sexual harassment policy includes anything with "the effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work performance or educational experience

or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive working or educational environment."

Western graduate student James Tanner said he had no problem using a university computer to print a Calvin Klein advertisement for a paper he was writing for class.

The advertisement, which drew strong criticism for its sexual overtones, showed a young model on her back with her skirt raised just enough to see part of her Calvin Klein underwear.

Tanner thinks the situation could border on censorship if lab assistants continue to destroy printouts.

"They're trying to protect us too much," Tanner said. "Most of the students are adults and I think they can monitor themselves instead of having someone watch over them."

Anderson said the university doesn't want to be "in the position of judging what material people can access and use in an educational setting."

The administration is trying to be sensitive to the concerns of some without violating the rights of others, he said.

There is debate among those who support and those who oppose Internet censorship in the wake of passage of the Telecommunication Decency Act, which imposes strict penalties for making such material available to minors. It is a debate that is affecting schools across the country, Anderson said.

"I think everyone in every institution of higher education, every principal and superintendent are all wrestling with this issue," he said. "Right now we're waiting to see what the courts do."

## Financial aid applications moving slow

By Laura Meekler

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The Education Department has been unable to process 900,000 college financial aid applications, leaving high school seniors wondering how much money they will receive to attend college.

The department yesterday blamed the backlog on a government contractor's computer troubles and work time lost due to bad weather and the partial government shutdown.

The form called the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, is used to calculate how much a family can contribute to a student's education. Schools use the information to determine eligibility for financial aid and aid packages.

Normally, it takes 14 days for the Department of Education to process the applications, but some forms received in early January still have not been handled, said Elizabeth Hicks, deputy assistant secretary for student financial assistance programs.

"We're hearing a lot of angst from colleges," Hicks said.

At Penn State University, financial aid officers normally would be sending out awards this week, said Anna Griswold, assistant vice provost for student financial aid.

"We're very concerned," she said, explaining that they cannot make decisions for anyone until they have information on most students they plan to accept.

"There's reason to believe they will get caught up but I don't know that for a fact. We're pushing it already."

Students and parents, wondering why they haven't received their financial analyses yet, have flooded a question-and-answer phone line, Hicks said. In response, the department has expanded the hours and added more operators.

The department blames the backlog on 21 days of work time lost due to the partial government shutdown and the blizzards that closed offices during a crucial computer testing period.

In addition, the department has a new optical imaging system.

Hoping to catch up, contractors have increased production at two processing companies, which are now working around the clock. They also have set up additional work sites.

The department now promises to process by the end of March all applications that were received by March 1. Applications received during March should be processed by April 15, Hicks said.

But she cautioned that the computer problems may not be completely solved and she said it is possible that the government will not have information in time for colleges to make financial aid awards by May 1.

## State battling over evolution

By Vicki Brown

Associated Press

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.** — The state where John Scopes was tried and convicted in 1925 for teaching evolution again wants to restrict what students can be told about the origins of man.

The Tennessee Senate is considering legislation to fire any teacher who presents evolution as fact. The bill was expected to pass during last night's session but instead was sent back to committee for study of six proposed amendments.

The amendments included one that would have protected teachers who wanted to teach the Biblical theories of creation along with evolution. Another, passed on a voice vote, changed the wording to say a teacher "could" be fired instead of "shall" be fired.

The bill had been expected to pass despite an attorney general's opinion it violates the constitutional separation of church and state.

Already this year, Tennessee senators have gone on record in favor of displaying the Ten Commandments in churches, schools, businesses and homes for 10 days in May, and against same-sex marriages.

"This is a trilogy that is making this state a comedy," said Sen. Steve Cohen, a Memphis Democrat.

The sponsor of the evolution bill is Sen. Tommy Burks, whose home district is 45 miles northwest of Dayton, site of the 1925 Scopes "Monkey trial." He said he introduced the bill because constituents told him evolution was being taught as fact in Tennessee schools. He won't say where.

The bill seems destined to pass the Senate and then the House without significant help from lobbyists. The conservative Eagle Forum has been the most vocal backer of the bill, which some lawmakers said is hard to oppose.

"You can't explain a no vote in a 15-second sound bite," said

Rep. Eugene Davidson, who voted for the bill when it cleared the House Education Committee.

Gov. Don Sundquist, a Republican, has not said what he will do if the bill reaches his desk.

The bill is more lenient than the law under which Scopes, a substitute biology teacher, was convicted of teaching evolution and fined \$100.

That law prohibited teaching "any theory that denies the story of the Divine Creation of man as taught in the Bible, and to teach again that man has descended from a lower order of animals."

Burks' bill doesn't ban the teaching of evolution as theory or promote the teaching of Biblical theories, but teachers say no one knows how the law might be interpreted.

"Teachers will be afraid to teach anything about evolution," so students will miss a portion of their basic science curriculum, said Wesley Roberts, an ecology teacher at Nashville's Hillwood High.

### EXCUSE US

▼  
Kerry Gundill, a 20-year-old male from Liberty, Ky., was misidentified in a photo caption in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel.

# EDITORS WANTED

## Kernel

For the summer and the 1996-97 school year.

### Requirements for 1996 summer Editor-in-Chief:

- Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus for the semester prior to and following the term as editor.
- Must be in good academic (2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
- Must have publication experience and be familiar with the operation of a newspaper.
- Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser or both.

### Requirements for 1996-97 Editor-in-Chief:

- Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus for the semester prior to and following the term as editor.
- Must be in good academic (2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
- Must have a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a daily newspaper.
- Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser or both.

Pick up an application in and return to Room 026 Journalism Building  
APPLICATION DEADLINE: NOON, March 8, 1996

## THE KENTUCKIAN YEARBOOK

For the 1996-97 school year.

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- Editor-in-Chief submits proposal and is chosen after interviewing with UK Media Board.

### Qualifications:

- Students must be in good academic, financial and disciplinary standing with the University at the time of application and during term as a staff member.
- Applicants for Editor-in-Chief should have some previous publications experience

Pick up an application in and return to Room 026 Journalism Building  
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# ViewPOINT



## Opposites show mutual respect during meeting

Earlier last month, I had the distinct privilege of attending a meeting of UK's Alliance Working to Achieve Racial Equality (AWARE). When I first heard about the meeting, I didn't intend to go. Midterms were around the corner and I was certainly not as prepared as I should have been.

However, two separate occurrences changed my mind. The first occurred when, a few days before the meeting, I received a personal invitation from one of the event's organizers. As a former Chairman of UK College Republicans, I represented the diversity they sought. Secondly, in an opinion he authored for the Kentucky Kernel, the moderator for the A.W.A.R.E. meeting had practically dared College Republicans and other conservatives to attend.

My interest grew further as I studiously reviewed every article that the guest moderator had penned during his tenure as a columnist. Though there were many common themes throughout, one struck me as particularly intriguing. It seemed he was fond of the term "mutual respect."

After much contemplation, I put off my studies (unfortunately, this was reflected in my grades) and decided to attend.

The meeting began with the moderator explaining what brought him into the public discussion of racial harmony on UK's campus. An article appearing in the Kernel, early in the year, he said, had begged for a reply.

Thus, through a string of chance encounters with a logically-challenged Kernel columnist and the freedoms afforded by the First Amendment, a rhetorical response to radicalism was fashioned.

One thing led to another and our moderator quickly became a columnist in his own right.

His columns are legendary and have elicited more responses than perhaps any other columnist on the Kernel staff. In the intervening months he has taken on corporations, the Republican Party, university administrators, and the media. He has exposed every half-baked conspiracy ever conceived in the minds of racists.

As others eloquently shared their frustrations, I observed the reasoning behind the maxim about why we have two ears and one mouth — I just listened.

Nit some have been inclined to interpret my silence as a refusal to defend my beliefs or a tacit

approval of what was said. In fact, it was quite the contrary. My faith in honesty, hard work, respect for authority, and equality of opportunity were largely compatible with the beliefs of many of those in attendance.

The few who advocated extremist positions really weren't entitled to a response.

The enlightened discussion focused upon a wide array of issues and positions. The moderator ably focused the comments and editorialized in an amiable manner. A couple of times, I even thought he was funny.

"Mutual respect" stayed in mind throughout the evening. Those of you who have been here a while know that I have an extraordinary ability to find unlikely allies. In 1994, we joined the Sierra Club in sponsoring Earth Day. (The next year they made us do it by ourselves.) Last year, we almost joined the ACLU in a lawsuit against the University for discriminating against conservative lecturers. (However, it really wasn't the Universities' fault. Everyone knows they have little real control over SAB.) I have become accustomed to working with people that many expect me to hate. As the meeting came to a close, I raised my hand for the purpose of contributing my small part.

When recognized by the moderator, I said simply, "Would you be willing to sit down with me sometime before the end of the semester and co-author an article for the Kernel. Let's see if we can't find that 'mutual respect.'"

The moderator replied, "Sure. I would love to do that."

As the meeting closed, I left him with my name and number. Whenever it is convenient for him, we will sit down with together and begin the process of finding common ground. I am sincerely looking forward to this opportunity and anxiously anticipate his call.

If a former Chairman of College Republicans and the Kernel's most notorious liberal can learn to mutually respect one another, hope may exist on some other.

Contributing Columnist David S. Sanford is a political science senior.

I have become accustomed to working with people that many expect me to hate."

## Doing out votes

Today, ten states will have the opportunity to vote in the presidential primaries. This is the beginning of the four week race to see which Republican candidate will capture the 996 delegates necessary for the party nomination.

Although each candidate could serve the country well in his own capacity, we believe that Bob Dole is the best choice for the Republican Party. He will be able to unite both sides of the conservative spectrum, from the moderates to the Religious Right. This is vital if Republicans want to capture the White House.

Dole also has the experience that is essential for effective leadership. He has served in both the House and Senate, as Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and Senate Majority Leader.

In addition, he was Chairman of the

Republican Party, a vice presidential nominee, and a candidate for the presidency.

Although some may see Dole's role in Washington as a negative aspect to his campaign, we see it as proven leadership. We need to have confidence in our president to lead our country, encourage the American dream, and place the federal government back into the hands of the people. Bob Dole can bring this sense of direction.

Throughout the upcoming primaries, we ask all Republicans to take the time to listen to each candidate and his views on where our country is headed.

Understand the importance of your decision and how it will affect our nation's future. You will find that Bob Dole is up to the challenge.

He will be a formidable opponent in November.

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### READERS' forum

#### Smear tactics won't stop Pat

To the editor:

Ashley Shrewsbury has proven herself to be quite a silly columnist. Her denunciations of Buchanan are typical of the hysteria surrounding the man as he comes closer to victory in the Republican primaries.

Of course, it is this press hysteria that has helped ignite Buchanan's financially-strapped campaign.

As a Buchanan campaign worker, I have with interest researched every allegation against the man and found them to be either false, placed out of context, or created from guilt by association — an assertion which, placed on a different head, would make Clinton and many in his cabinet Communists, anti-patriots and anti-Catholic.

If Buchanan had a taint of

racism, as a Hispanic, I would have quit his campaign. But smear tactics, while they may eventually down the messenger, will not down the true message. If racism was the message that appealed to Americans, then why is David Duke's senate bid attracting 1 percent in the Louisiana polls right now? Those analyzing his run for governor are ignorant of who he ran against, a scion of corruption, Edwin Edwards.

The message of racism is one which is confined in the mainstream to those groups who support such institutions as affirmative action and racial quotas. Yes, Boyce Watkins, racism is clearly what appeals to Republicans, they just don't want it to be so explicit, I suppose.

As for the other allegations in the article, they are poorly researched. The location of Pratt's one meeting at a gun rally at which there were members of Aryan Nation is undocumented. Estes Park, Colorado. And the

occasion is also unmentioned, a discussion of Randy Weaver, a member of Aryan Nation, and the federal crimes committed by the FBI at Ruby Ridge. Even Sen. Arlen Specter met with these people. I suppose he's equally guilty of this crime?

As for "Southern Partisan" magazine, it is a well respected journal of Southern thought, not based on racism but rather on respect for Southern culture. The Samuel Francis column you refer to did not support slavery, but denied that any institution can be sinful, sin being limited to the action, and further said that for the Southern Baptist congregation to apologize for it implied their present guilt — which he sharply contends. I asked Sam for his opinion on this and session, which he opposes.

Note that he supports it for Alaska, where a recent governor was a member of the Alaskan Independence Party.

As for who's endorsing whom, Convicted killer Willy Horton has again endorsed Clinton for president. Dr. Keorvikan gives him his best wishes. Gus, our Communist Party USA chair, has

again come out for Slick Willy, and Louis Farrakhan finds the man "preferable."

But if you want more innocuous associations, let's try Clinton in Moscow, 1968, still a time of anti-Semitism and oppression in the country. But then that's not why he was there, was it?

J.R. Villaveces  
political science sophomore  
University of Dayton

#### TALKback!

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Include your name and major, as well as your address and telephone number for verification. We reserve the right to edit all material.

## Buchanan's views are not truly conservative

By this point in the nomination process, Bob Dole was supposed to have the nomination wrapped up. His organization, along with the political machines of Republican politicians backing him, was supposed to make him unstoppable.

That was before Pat Buchanan's surprisingly close finish in Iowa and his win in New Hampshire.

The question that Republicans now have to answer is if he really personifies the values and ideals for which we stand. Throughout the campaign, he has advocated a new "conservatism of the heart." Let's consider just how "conservative" Buchanan really is.

Though he is further to the right on social issues than any



Todd Baggary  
Kernel Columnist

other candidate, Buchanan's appeal owes a great deal to his message about the ever increasing economic insecurity of American workers. Buchanan asserts that the wage stagnation that has been plaguing the economy since the mid-1970s is due to American involvement in trade treaties like GATT and NAFTA. He has promised to pull out of those treaties and impose tariffs on imports.

This ignores the fact that other nations will put tariffs on our goods in retaliation. This will put in jeopardy the 20 percent of the American economy that produces goods for export to other nations. This is especially ironic because jobs in export-oriented sectors pay wages that are about 13 percent higher

than manufacturing jobs in non-exporting sectors.

His proposal to put a 10 percent tariff on Japanese goods is especially foolish. Only Canada purchases more American goods than Japan. Buchanan's tariffs would put the jobs of workers who produce goods for export to Japan on the chopping block.

This violates a conservative hallmark: that the individual, rather than the state, should decide what one does with one's own money. If the Republican party stands for anything, it stands for this! Apparently Buchanan doesn't believe in this. He scorns the purchasing decisions that American consumers make and wants to use the coercive power of the national government to change those decisions by increasing tariffs (read taxes) on foreign goods. This doesn't sound like a

supporter of the Republican Revolution.

Another plank in Buchanan's platform is his neo-isolationism. Buchanan believes that America should disengage from its security arrangements with other nations. He opposes American efforts to preserve or foster international stability. He argued against U.S. involvement in beating back Iraqi aggression; he condemned American involvement in efforts to pacify the Balkans; and he opposes the maintenance of an American military presence in the Pacific.

Europe is the largest single market in the world. Our exports to Japan have increased by almost 50 percent in the last three years alone. American economic problems can only be solved by deeper commercial ties. This presupposes political and military stability. Without an ongoing American

presence, such stability would be impossible.

Another tenet of conservative thought is the idea, often endorsed by Buchanan, of "equal justice for all, but special privilege for none."

For someone who claims to endorse equality, he chooses strange friends and takes odd positions on some issues.

Larry Pratt, a Buchanan aide, was present in 1992 when a famous anti-Semitic rabble-raiser speech in which he referred to "Talmudic filth." (The Talmud is a Jewish holy book.) Even after having heard this, Pratt repeatedly went to Peterson's events.

When this came out, Buchanan refused to fire him. Instead, he defended him and said that the media was "smearing" Pratt because he and Buchanan are conservative Christians.

Additionally, Buchanan has said that women have a genetic constitution which precludes their

success in competitive endeavors.

They are better suited to take on a more traditional role as titular head of the home while the man is out working.

He also defends Southern states when they incorporate the Confederate battle flag in their state flags. It's just a part of Southern heritage, he says. If that's true, Mr. Buchanan, why was the Confederate flag only added to state flags when the 1960s civil rights movement began picking up steam?

Pat Buchanan is clearly not a true conservative. Rather, he represents an odd blend of seemingly contradictory ideologies.

He presents the voter with the foreign policy of George McGovern, the trade policy of Jesse Jackson, and the civil rights policy of Jesse Helms. I have every confidence that my party will do the right thing and reject Buchananism.

Staff Columnist Todd Baggary is a political science graduate student.

**INFORMED SOURCES** "I WANT to be on it, but I don't want to cause controversy."

Magic Johnson, on removing himself from consideration for the U.S. Olympic

basketball team, saying other players deserve a chance and the schedule is too grueling.

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# SGA searching for candidates

Staff report

Only two people have responded to the extended application deadlines for Student Government Association senatorial positions.

The deadline was extended until March 6 at noon for the Colleges of Architecture, Dentistry, Fine Arts, Law, Nursing, Pharmacy and Lexington Community College, because no one applied before the original deadline.

The Colleges of Fine Arts and Law now have one person each running for senatorial positions. Melanie Shay Onkst is a candidate in the College of Fine Arts and James Noll is running for the College of Law spot.

Election Board of Supervisions Chairwoman Laura Luciano said something would have to be done about the empty spots, but she didn't know what.

"We'll see what happens on Wednesday, and if no one else does apply, then we'll obviously have to do something," Luciano said.

"We have to have senators for those colleges, so those positions need to be filled."

Luciano said alternative measures might be taken to fill the spots if the deadline wasn't extended again.

"I don't know if we'll contact the specific colleges or what," Luciano said.

SGA also needs more poll workers, although the turnout this year was better than expected.

"We probably have two-thirds of the positions filled," SGA Vice-president Heather Hessel said.

"But we're in a much better position than in any years past for poll workers."

Luciano said poll workers "were amazed at the turnout," she said.

"For fall elections, we had a really hard time getting people to work, but we've had a really good response so far this year."

Luciano said poll workers were especially needed for the voting area in the College of Nursing.

# Computer

## Microlabs in need of more computers

From PAGE 1

University collects about \$1.8 million each year in computing fees.

Randles suggested that a \$10 increase in the computer lab fee could add \$100,000, which could buy more software and hardware for computers around campus.

According to Mary Molinaro, director of the Margaret I. King Library Microlabs staff, the money goes to updating software, purchasing new equipment and adding new staff members. With last year's budget, they were able to hire a full-time technician.

The suggestions were made in a survey which the Library Microlab staff puts out in April.

"We try to make our purchases smart," Molinaro said. "We want to purchase software that affects the most students."

When updated software is purchased, often the software takes more memory to run.

With professors using the Internet and other computer programs for assignments, the Microlab staff are dealing with the popularity and overcrowding of the computer labs.

"Five years ago, I would go to the computer labs and it would be completely empty, but now I go and there are long lines (of people) waiting to use the computers," Molinaro said.

"It's being incorporated well in the classroom and the overwhelming response is proof of its success."



by rusty manseau

look for cleo every tuesday in the kernel



# Health

## UK exempted from health care bill

From PAGE 1

portive of the insurance industry.

The bill, HB 908, would guarantee that people who have gotten insurance under the 1994 law could keep their existing policy.

Provisions would mandate the insurance commissioner to hold hearings on proposed increases. Kentuckians would be allowed to keep insurance between jobs, and companies would be allowed to consider health care status and insurance use to set rates.

The proposal would also set up an insurance pool for high-risk people, under which they could be charged up to twice as much as the standard plan.

Companies would be mandated to offer one standard health plan and the bill would eradicate the Health Policy Board.

A group led by Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, met with Patton last week and informed the governor that his plan would not be beneficial to consumers.

"We feel that the proposed bill is supportive of the insurance industry," Scorsone said. Scorsone added that he feels Patton's provisions need to be re-examined.

The Associated Press also contributed to this article.

# SDC plans pep rally for Cats

Staff report

Students can show their school spirit and send off the Cats in style before they compete in the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament in New Orleans by attending a rally Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

The rally, which is the first of its kind in seven years, is being sponsored by the Student Development Council, Southwest Airlines, Kennedy Book Store and UK Athletics. There is no charge for entrance into the Coliseum.

The entire men's basketball team will attend the rally and board their bus to the airport at its conclusion. UK cheerleaders and the UK Pep Band will perform and UK President Charles Wethington will speak.

"We might have some surprise guests pop in for the rally for the basketball team send-off," said Carrie Wilder, the co-chair of SDC's Senior Challenge.

Priority seating will be available for UK seniors with a SDC Big Blue Pass. Passes are available on Wednesday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the library and on Thursday from 2-4 p.m. in front of Memorial Coliseum. Everyone is welcome to attend the rally.

Door prizes will be given away, including UK sweatshirts, T-shirts from the Inkspot, two



# Dream season

- ◆ First team in 40 years to have a perfect record in the SEC (Alabama was the last team in 1956)
- ◆ Best mark ever in league competition (16-0)
- ◆ Second UK team in history to record 25 straight wins (last was 1953-54 team with Hall of Famers Cliff Hagan and Frank Ramsey)
- ◆ 25-game winning streak—the longest in the nation this season
- ◆ 4 games behind North Carolina in the all-time total wins
- ◆ Best scoring margin in the nation (22.8 ppg.)
- ◆ Only 2 teams this season have lost to UK by single digits (Indiana 7 and Georgia 5)

SOURCE: KENTUCKY SPORTS INFORMATION

RUSTY MANSEAU Kernel staff

basketballs autographed by UK basketball coach Rick Pitino, sandwiches from Blimpie's and Graeter's Ice Cream.

The winner of the half-court shot contest will receive two complimentary tickets to the Tori Amos concert at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts on April 20.

As part of the 1996 Senior Challenge Spring Break Giveaway, one UK senior will win two round-trip airline tickets on Southwest Airlines to any scheduled Southwest destination.

Wilder said she thought the

rally would be great for all students, especially seniors.

"We hope this pep rally is a way to get the senior class excited about Senior Challenge and the benefits of giving back to the University in a way that has been given to them in the last four years," Wilder said.

The parking lot behind Memorial Coliseum, including meter spaces, will not be controlled after 1 p.m. on Thursday.

Wilder said students are asked to wear blue and white to show school spirit and their support for the basketball team.

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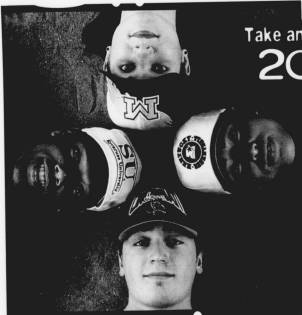
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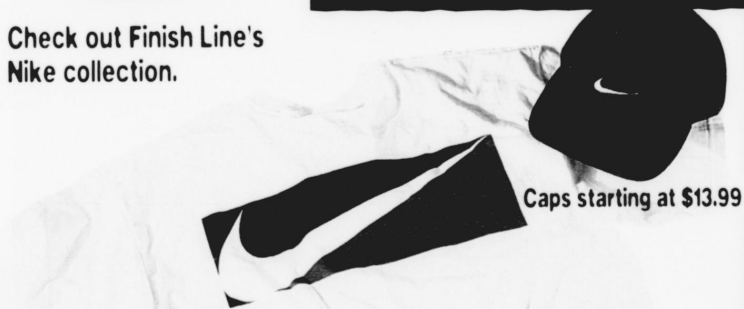
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