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## Cats return to screams of faithfuls

By Graham Shelby  
Senior Staff Writer

The two boys huddled together, wrapped in a white UK blanket to shield themselves from the dripping afternoon cold.

James Kay and Alex Tingle, both 10, along with Tingle's mother, were among the first fans to arrive at Lexington's Blue Grass Airport yesterday afternoon to greet the UK Wildcats upon their return from an overtime defeat against Michigan in the Final Four in New Orleans.

A blue Wildcat cap topping his head, Kay said if Jamal Mashburn (his favorite) or one of the other Wildcats would walk over to the fence behind which fans waited yesterday afternoon, "I'll dance."

Police estimated roughly 1,000 Wildcat well-wishers joined the boys yesterday afternoon starting at about 4 p.m. Fans trudged through a cold, rainy afternoon anticipating the team's scheduled 6 p.m. arrival.

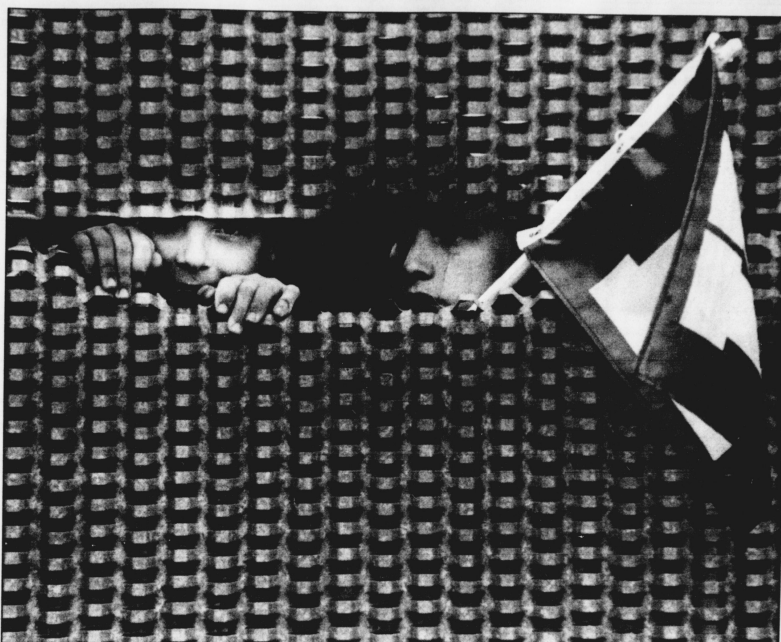
The throng frequently broke into cheers and chants with no apparent provocation. Fuel trucks, TV camera lights and almost any landing plane could ignite them to precise cheers, "Blue ... White" and "C-A-T-S," or to generic crowd clanking and caterwauling.

Speech pathology sophomore Amy Anderson said she wanted the Wildcats to know fans like her were still proud of the team. "I just wanted to show them my support. Let them know I still love them."

Unlike many UK students who gathered in residence hall rooms and restaurants to watch Saturday night's game, Anderson had a prior engagement, having already invested nearly \$80 in tickets to the Alan Jackson concert, inconveniently scheduled at the same time.

That didn't stop her from following the contest.

She said she "listened to them on my Walkman during the Alan Jackson concert." Her ears must have taken a beating because all during the show "I had (the volume) all the way up."



Ricky Lee Sparrow, 11, of Mercer County, and Brandon Bigham, 12, of Frankfort, Ky., were among the 1,000 cheering fans who greeted the Wildcats yesterday at Blue Grass Airport. Most of the team returned last night from the NCAA finals in New Orleans.

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N. CAROLINA 77

MICHIGAN 71

## Webber's timeout call seals championship for Tar Heels

By John Kelly  
Sports Editor

NEW ORLEANS — Same arena, similar situation. Only this time, Michigan didn't gift wrap the national championship for North Carolina like Georgetown did in 1982.

But the Wolverines did lend a helping hand. Down 73-71 with 20 seconds left, Michigan sophomore center Chris Webber called a timeout — a timeout Michigan did not have. In fact, he did it twice — once on the inbound pass, but the officials didn't give it to him then or the second time at the other baseline.

"I called a timeout that we did not have, and I probably cost us the game," Webber said.

Webber said he did not know the Wolverines were out of timeouts, and that he couldn't remember if it was discussed dur-

ing Michigan's final timeout.

"We thought they knew," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said.

"Apparently, we did not make it clear enough. Apparently, we weren't specific enough."

Michigan was assessed a technical foul and North Carolina's Donald Williams iced the technical free throws to give Carolina a commanding 75-71 lead.

Webber blamed himself. Fisher relieved him of blame.

"I'm the guy that should have made certain everybody knew," Fisher said.

North Carolina forward George Lynch, one of the Tar



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Heels who was trapping Webber, said he heard Webber's teammates telling him to call a timeout.

"It sounded like the whole bench was saying, 'Call timeout. Call timeout,'" Lynch said.

Fisher himself alluded to the 1982 game when North Carolina locked up the game when, with the Hoyas down 62-61 and 32 seconds remaining, Georgetown forced the ball uncourt without a timeout, but Georgetown's Fred Brown choked, throwing a pass directly into the hands of Carolina's James Worthy.

"Sometimes when you get in the heat of the battle, things happen that you say can't happen," Fisher said.

Carolina coach Dean Smith, attempting to deflect attention from the Webber goof, said he thought the game was already in good hands.

"I don't think that timeout necessarily won the game for North Carolina or lost it for Michigan," Smith said.

"Neither one necessarily meant that we wouldn't win," Smith said. "It's all part of the game. ... I've often said that you have to be lucky and good."

If the Michigan mistake was the luck part, Final Four Most Outstanding Player Donald Williams, who made five-of-seven three-pointers on the way to scoring a game-high 25 points, was the good.

The three all came at the

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## Women must request equality, speaker says

By Jen Bryant  
Contributing Writer

One of the principal reasons women do not receive equal pay and promotions is they don't ask for them, a women's rights activist said this weekend.

Elanor Smeal, founder of the Fund for the Feminist Majority and former president of the National League for Women, addressed nearly 1,000 sorority members from 100 college campuses during her keynote speech Saturday at the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference held at UK.

"We must go for power in the form of promotions, in the form of pay raises. There is no reason to take half as much," Smeal told the audience.

Smeal, a Phi Beta Kappa from Duke University, said it was natural for her to become involved with feminist issues.

"I was very active in college, in all my life really, but I don't like injustice," Smeal said before the speech.

"I think my parents saw how it hurt people, and they instilled in me a desire to help people. When I saw how cheated women were, it was just natural to get involved."

Smeal's speech, "Empowering Women," addressed progress made and ground to be covered in the arena of women's rights.

Smeal said the greatest accomplishment for women in the past 20 years has been the advancement of public knowledge on women's rights and increased challenges to inequality.

"We have cracked higher education," Smeal said, citing increased enrollment of women in nearly every discipline.

Smeal also emphasized the necessity for further change. With only 11 percent of tenured professorships now going to women, she said, it would take 435 years to reach equality at the present rate of growth.

Smeal said women are not given the self-esteem to seek leadership when they are young, and the result is underrepresentation in power positions.

"If we want to change it, we must challenge it," she said, pointing out that women average about 5 percent of the voice in the most powerful decision-making processes.

"We wanted someone who would be inspiring and who had a message to women," said Panhellenic Council adviser and Assistant Dean of Students Susan West.

"The women around me seemed inspired, like they had a responsibility to go out there and seek leadership positions," West said. "They need to be encouraged because many don't have the self-esteem to

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## Cultural festival offers taste of Middle East

By Victoria Moyer  
Staff Writer

Students tired of the familiar Student Center fare can experience a taste of the Middle East at the Arabian Cultural Festival.

It runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow in 245 Student Center.

Middle Eastern pastries, music and poetry will be served up by members of the Arab Student Union. This is the ASU's first such festival and was inspired by the annual European café, which serves up European food to students.

The festival's purpose is to encourage interaction and education among culturally varied students.

ASU President Ahmad Burrinni said the organization seeks to "show American students the real Arab culture, not that presented by the media."

The ASU's eagerness to break the stereotypes is evident in the students' warm spirit and hospitality towards customers.

While enjoying delectable pastries like baklava, manouf and knafeh, accompanied by strong Arabic coffee, students may stroll around, taking in cultural exhibits, which include elaborately decorated Korans, handmade dresses and praying rugs.

The traditional Arab seating, surrounded by chapters from the Koran, offers an inside look at Middle Eastern life. ASU members lend

personal insights into Arab cultures for those whose curiosity is sparked.

The ASU consists of about 40 students from different Arab countries and religious backgrounds. They meet monthly to plan campus activities and parties. Membership is encouraged for those interested in learning more about the Middle East, members said.

"We are a highly spirited and life-loving people. We want to share our culture with everyone," fifth-year architecture student Ased Al-Banna said. "In our country, we would serve (the pastries) for free, but not in America."



Students share Arabic coffee and pastries yesterday at the Arabian Cultural Festival in the Student Center.

## INSIDE:

**CORRECTIONS:**  
Because of an editor's error, the photo captions for the pictures of Michael Johnathan and Gurf Morix were reversed in Friday's Kentucky Kernel. Also, the review accompanying the photos contained an incorrect phone number for tickets to the next Coffeehouse concert. The correct number is 231-6997.

**WEATHER:**  
Becoming partly sunny today; high around 55. Mostly clear tonight; low around 40.

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# SPORTS

## Marlins defeat Mets for first win

By Steven Wine  
Associated Press

MIAMI — Major league baseball in Florida got off to a winning start yesterday.

With perfect weather and a sell-out crowd, the Marlins made their historic debut with a 6-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers, a team that has been around since 1890.

Charlie Hough, a 45-year-old knuckleballer who grew up near Miami, pitched the first six innings for the Marlins' first victory and Bryan Harvey got the save as players ran on the field to celebrate, a scene

that looked more like October than opening day.

Bret Barberie had the Marlins' first hit, and Benito Santiago scored the first run. Tim Wallach of the Dodgers hit the first homer in Joe Robbie Stadium, and Darryl Strawberry received the first base.

Under a cloudless sky and with a gametime temperature in the low 80s, the Marlins became the second straight expansion team to win its opener. The Toronto Blue Jays beat the Chicago White Sox 9-5 on April 7, 1977, a day after the Seattle Mariners lost their first game.

Florida didn't look much like an expansion team against the Dodgers, who have a record of 8,215-

7,488 but are coming off their first last-place finish since 1905.

Marlins right fielder Junior Felix Scott Pose was thrown out twice on the bases. But Pose and third baseman Dave Magadan also made fine defensive plays, and Jeff Conine went 4 for 4 with two runs scored and a stolen base.

With much of the crowd of 42,334 wearing their team cap, the stands looked like a sea of Marlins blue.

The huge clock on the manually operated scoreboard read 2:12 p.m. EDT when Hough delivered the first pitch in Marlins' history. The knuckleball to Jose Offerman

caught the outside corner for a called strike.

The fans let out a roar, but it wasn't as loud as the one that came two pitches later, when Offerman was called out on strikes. Brett Butler also struck out, and Strawberry grounded weakly back to Hough for a 1-2-3 inning.

Florida's first batter was Pose, making his major league debut at age 26. He reached on a throwing error by second baseman Jody Reed, who was acquired in part because the Dodgers led the National League in errors last season with 174. Barberie then delivered a line single to center, but he and Pose were stranded.

## OPENING DAY RESULTS

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 010 015 020 —9 160  
Cleveland 001 000 000 —1 30  
W—Key, 1-0. L—Nagy, 0-1. HRs—New York, Tartabull (1).  
Nokes (1), Kelly (1).

Texas 005 001 010 —7 100  
Baltimore 100 030 000 —4 90  
W—Lefferts, 1-0. L—Sutcliffe, 0-1. Sv—Henke (1). HRs—  
Texas, Gonzalez 2 (2), Palmer 2 (2).

Boston 000 030 000 —3 70  
Kansas City 001 000 000 —1 60  
W—Clemens, 1-0. L—Appier, 0-1. Sv—Russell (1).

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 000 000 001 —1 61  
Cincinnati 010 010 00x —2 80  
W—Rijo, 1-0. L—DeMartinez, 0-1. Sv—Dibble (1). HRs—  
Montreal, Walker (1). Cincinnati, Sabo (1).

Los Angeles 000 021 000 —3 82  
Florida 031 001 10x —6 141  
W—Hough, 1-0. L—Hershiser, 0-1. Sv—Harvey (1). HR—  
Los Angeles, Wallach (1).

Colorado 000 000 000 —0 40  
New York 000 111 00x —3 80  
W—Gooden, 1-0. L—Nied, 0-1. HR—New York, Bonilla.

Atlanta 100 000 000 —1 51  
Chicago 000 000 000 —0 50  
W—G.Maddux, 1-0. L—Morgan, 0-1. Sv—Stanton (1).

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## Rockies lose debut; Maddux beats Cubs

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Colorado Rockies accomplished a lot of firsts in their major league debut yesterday. Winning or scoring wasn't one of them.

The Rockies lost their first game 3-0 to the New York Mets as Dwight Gooden pitched a four-hitter to spoil Don Baylor's first game as manager.

Colorado's first hit came at 2:38 p.m. EDT when Andres Galarraga singled hard to left field. But after the Rockies loaded the bases in the third inning on Eric Young's single, a walk and a hit batsman, Galarraga struck out to end the threat.

Gooden, only 10-13 last season, retired 17 straight batters before Dante Bichette singled with one out in the ninth. He walked one and struck out four en route to the Mets' first opening-day shutout since beating Steve Carlton and Philadelphia, 2-0, in 1983.

Galarraga followed Bichette's hit with a single to right but was thrown out trying to stretch it into a double. It was Gooden's 22nd career shutout and he improved to 5-1 on opening day. It was his first shutout since June 15, 1991 — 44 starts.

Colorado starter David Nied became the first Rockies pitcher to lose a game, giving up two runs, six hits and six walks in five innings. Nied was the first selection in the expansion draft last Nov. 17 out of the Atlanta organization.

A capacity crowd of 53,127 showed up to see the Mets' opener and the Rockies' debut. The game also was covered by hundreds of media from around the country.

Former commissioner Fay Vincent threw out the ceremonial first pitch and the Mets honored New York Jets defensive end Dennis Byrd, partially paralyzed from the neck down last December in a collision with a teammate.

**BRAVES 1, CUBS 0**  
CHICAGO — Greg Maddux pitched another great game at Wrigley Field. Only this time it was against the Chicago Cubs.

Maddux and the Atlanta Braves began their bid to become one of baseball's best staffs ever in strong fashion, opening the season by beating the Cubs 1-0 yesterday.

Maddux, who left the Cubs as a free agent last winter after winning the Cy Young Award with a 20-11 record, bested Mike Morgan, one of his closest friends. Maddux pitched five-hit ball for 8.1 innings

and left with runners on first and second. Mike Stanton got the last two outs for the two-time National League champions.

The Braves led the majors with 24 shutouts last season and hoped that Maddux would make the staff even stronger. He delivered in his first start, walking three, striking out four and not allowing a runner past second base.

Morgan retired the first two batters on two pitches and then ran into trouble in the first inning. Ron Gant beat out an infield single and went to second on a wild pitch. Terry Pendleton walked and David Justice lined a single to the left to score Gant.

Maddux drew the biggest jeers when his name was announced and in his first at-bat. A fan also threw back a foul ball that Maddux hit into the stands.

**RANGERS 7, ORIOLES 4**  
BALTIMORE — Rick Sutcliffe had the same problem as President Clinton yesterday.

Clinton had control trouble with the season's ceremonial first pitch, and Sutcliffe's location wasn't any better. Juan Gonzalez and Dean Palmer both homered twice, leading the Texas Rangers over the Baltimore Orioles 7-4.

Clinton, meanwhile, used the glove of Baltimore outfielder Brady Anderson — also a left-hander — and made a high throw that brought catcher Chris Hoiles to his feet.

"I got my picture taken with him, shook his hand ... He even used my bathroom," Baltimore manager Johnny Oates said. "He walked through my door and said, 'Where's the john?' and I said, 'I'm right here.'"

**YANKEES 9, INDIANS 1**  
CLEVELAND — Emotions left over from the boating accident that killed Steve Olin and Tim Crews in spring training overshadowed all else that happened to the Cleveland Indians yesterday.

The Indians, in a tearful pregame ceremony, honored the families of the two pitchers killed March 22, then lost their season opener to the New York Yankees 9-1.

"You have to be thinking about the two pitchers that died," said George Steinbrenner, the Yankees owner who returned to baseball this spring after serving a 2 1/2-year suspension for dealings with a gambler. "I feel awful for their families and their team."

Danny Tartabull, Matt Nokes and Pat Kelly homered for the Yankees, who broke the game open with a five-run sixth. Jimmy Key got the win.

**RED SOX 3, ROYALS 1**  
KANSAS CITY — If only Roger Clemens could pitch every game for the Boston Red Sox.

The three-time Cy Young Award winner shut down the Kansas City Royals yesterday, leading Boston to a 3-1 opening-day victory behind Mike Greenwell's three-run triple in the fifth.

Clemens allowed a run and six hits in eight innings, and he struck out and walked three, increasing his

opening-day record to 3-1. He is 13-3 against the Royals, including 6-3 in Royals Stadium with a 1.45 ERA.

Clemens had lost two previous decisions in Kansas City, falling both times to shutouts by Kevin Appier. This time, Appier gave up three runs and six hits in six innings, walked four and struck out two.

Jeff Russell, making his debut for the Red Sox, picked up the save.

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## Rijo powers Reds to win minus Marge

By Joe Kay  
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Jose Rijo had just one regret about his best-ever opening day: Marge Schott couldn't watch it from field level.

The Cincinnati Reds' banished owner had to sit in a private third-floor box — not a bad seat, considering it was rainy and 41 degrees — to watch her team end an off-season of scandal yesterday with a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Rijo was nearly unhittable, giving up four singles and a triple in eight shutout innings. Everything about his second opening-day start felt great — except seeing Schott confined to a booth, part of her suspension for using racial slurs.

"That made me a little sad," Rijo said. "She's the owner and she deserved to be here. I wish she could have been here today."

Schott was there, and she made it known to the largest regular-season crowd in Riverfront Stadium history. She was as flamboyant as she's allowed to be: She had a taped message played on the scoreboard just before the first pitch — "I love you, I miss you" — and had at least one more message displayed on the board during the game.

Asked her reaction to the win, Schott told reporters, "Woof, woof," then ducked into an elevator.

There was nothing but adulation from the crowd of 55,456. And Rijo kept them cheering after the ceremonial first pitch — a lob from Pituka Perez to her husband, first-year manager Tony Perez.

Rijo, coming off elbow problems that limited him to two complete games in 1992, was overpowering again. He allowed just four singles and a triple, struck out five, didn't walk a batter and retired 14 out of 15 batters over one stretch.

Rob Dibble relieved to start the ninth and gave up a two-out home run to Larry Walker. He got Frank Bonica on a called third strike to end the game.



# Snow continues for freshmen

## Van Outer, Hansen get NCAA bids

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

The UK Gym Cats' season has ended, but the "Jenny and Jenny Show" continues. The team missed a shot at making its first-ever appearance in the national championships on Saturday by finishing fourth in the NCAA Southeast Regional in Athens, Ga., with a score too low to qualify.

But the team's two leaders will be in Corvallis, Ore., April 15-17 for the nationals. Freshmen Jenny Hansen and Jennifer Van Outer received invitations yesterday to compete in the championships based on their regional scores.

Hansen, ranked fourth in the nation all-around and first on vault, qualified despite falling and stepping out of bounds during the floor exercise.

Hansen and Van Outer became just the third and fourth gymnasts in school history to make the nationals.

The bids didn't surprise head coach Leah Little, who has so much confidence in the two that she dubbed the Gym Cats year "The Jenny and Jenny Show" before the season.

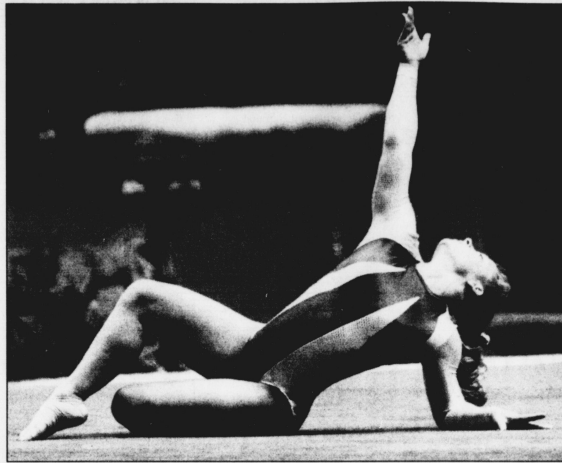
"I felt all along that they both could go," she said.

Those expectations started to mount especially on Hansen after her extremely successful season.

Case in point: In Athens, the local newspaper ran a story about how it was all up to Hansen if UK wanted to do well in the regional. Little didn't want Hansen to see the article, but Hansen read it anyway.

"I think the pressure has really gotten to Jenny," Little said. "All of a sudden, with all of this media attention, she felt like she had to carry the whole team by herself. That's a lot of pressure for a freshman."

Little, who will accompany Hansen and Van Outer to Cor-



DANIEL VAN DALSEM/Kentucky Staff

Lexington Tates Creek product Jennifer Van Outer, shown here on floor exercise, received her bid yesterday to the NCAA championships in Corvallis, Ore.

vallis, said she doesn't enter the meet with expectations for their success, but rather a different, team-oriented goal.

"My goal is to have them go out there and have that experience and then come back and say (to the team), 'Hey, guys, you're going with us next year,'" she said.

Georgia won Saturday's regional with a 197.5, followed by Florida at 194.3 and North Carolina State at 191. UK posted a 190.8, ahead of Towson State, West Virginia and George Washington.

The Cats' showing in Athens made Little think about what could have been.

"When you know you could have done better, it leaves room for thought," she said. "We were close. We were real close."

"I'm a little disappointed." Still, UK (14-13) finished with its first-ever winning season and a No. 18 national ranking.

Little said the growth of the program is a testament to a decision she made to schedule the top teams in the nation. This season, for example, all five of UK's Southeastern Conference opponents were ranked in the Top 10.

"After having a winning record against that kind of schedule, maybe we're finally there," she said.



DANIEL VAN DALSEM/Kentucky Staff

Jenny Hansen, the SEC co-champion and freshman of the year, will conclude her season at NCAA championships.

# Respect and money reasons Fogler left

By Teresa M. Walker  
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — In the end, Eddie Fogler said his decision to leave Vanderbilt for South Carolina came down to respect rather than money.

"Here the last four weeks, it went from a financial issue to principle to me — what is fair, what is equitable, what is right," Fogler said yesterday in a farewell news conference at Vanderbilt.

"I got past the financial issue — what started the issue two years ago — to principle to me, and another great option came along."

Fogler, 44, was named coach of the year Friday after leading Vanderbilt to a 28-6 record and a berth in the NCAA Tournament. He accepted the South Carolina job a day later and one week after Bobby Cremins backed out of the job and decided to stay at Georgia Tech.

"I could've finished my coaching career here," Fogler said. "I wouldn't have left to go somewhere just because of finances. That would be ridiculous. People who know me know how much my family really likes it here."

Fogler was 81-48 in four seasons

at Vanderbilt, and his 1990 team won the National Invitation Tournament.

Fogler said he asked two years ago for a pay raise.

"It was a financial issue, I don't deny that," Fogler said. "My financial situation was not the equal of my peers in the Southeastern Conference. I felt that should be looked at — very nicely, I didn't demand, I asked for that to be reviewed."

The coach said that Vanderbilt chancellor Joe Wyatt didn't respond to the request and that several people reported him to be out of town.

"Certainly, there's phones in about every state I've been in," he said.

Wyatt said in a statement yesterday afternoon that he offered Thursday through the athletic director to speak with Fogler by telephone or to meet with him. But he said he doesn't think a conversation would have changed things.

"... Certainly those conversations would not have altered the financial parameters under which Mr. (Paul) Hoolahan and the Athletic Department must operate ...," the statement said.

## Heels

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right time for him, especially the last one.

"Donald's run in these last four games has been outstanding," Smith said.

With 3:08 remaining and North Carolina seemingly reeling and down 67-63, Williams connected from behind the arc to spur a much-bigger-than-it-sounds 9-0 run that left UNC up 72-67 with just a minute left in the game.

But Ray Jackson got open on the right wing and hit a long jumper to make it 72-69 with 47 seconds left. Michigan called its third and final timeout of the half.

Surrounded by Michigan players on the sideline trying to foul him to stop the clock, Reese stepped on the out-of-bounds line, giving Michigan the ball.

Michigan cut the lead to one to set, and Carolina got a free throw,

setting up the Webber play.

For Smith, it was a career milestone. Smith, currently second to UK's Adolph Rupp on the all-time win list for Division I coaches, had just one title under his belt, although this was his ninth trip to the Final Four and his fifth time coaching in the national finals game.

His previous title came in 1982, in the game when Michael Jordan, now with the NBA's Chicago Bulls, hit the now-famous jumper to beat Georgetown 63-62.

The second championship places him among some elite company. Of active coaches, only Louisville's Denny Crum, Indiana's Bobby Knight and Duke's Mike Krzyzewski had more than one national championship before last night. Smith makes it a fivevose.

Carolina ended its season 34-4, while Michigan improved to 31-5 overall, the best record in school history. Carolina's 34 wins were also a school record.

## UK shooter wins junior rifle crown

Staff reports

UK's Nancy Napolski captured the women's air rifle title at the National Junior Olympic Shooting Championships in Colorado Springs, Colo., on Sunday.

Napolski, a member of the UK rifle team, clinched the championship in her final 10 shots. She hit 388 out of 400 points in the match and 102 out of 109.9 in the final to take home top honors.

Napolski is a native of Downers Grove, Ill., where she was a three-time Illinois state rifle champion.

## Cats

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Anderson and the rest of the fans launched into cheers as soon as the team's plane touched down on the runway about 6:20 p.m. Some of the team members, accustomed to the warmer Gulf Stream climate, were wearing shorts as they stepped off the plane and boarded the team bus bound for Wildcat Lodge.

Freshman Jared Prickett said teammates Andre Riddick, Dale Brown and Junior Bradley decided to stay for last night's championship game.

When told that fans had been waiting for nearly three hours at the airport, Prickett said, "That's great, that's Kentucky fans for you."

Still, were he a fan, instead of a forward, the lanky West Virginian said, "I wouldn't have done that." Before the season, Prickett said he heard stories of the zeal displayed by the UK faithful, but after today he conceded, "I didn't know they were half as crazy as this."

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# Appeals court allows King tape

By Linda Deutsch  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — An appeals court declined yesterday to interfere in the Rodney King beating trial, refusing a request to block the showing of a videotape in which one officer accuses a co-defendant of hitting King in the head.

U.S. District Judge John G. Davies announced shortly after the trial convened yesterday morning that the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had relayed its decision to his office.

"So the tape goes in," he told lawyers.

The appellate decision by a three-judge panel, James Browning, Alex Kozinski and Pamela Rymer, was unanimous.

Davies, however, said he would

consider a defense motion made yesterday challenging the tape on new grounds.

Ira Salzman, the lawyer for Sgt. Stacey Koon, filed the new motion claiming that Officer Theodore Briseno's testimony in the state trial last year should not be shown to the jury because Briseno was exposed to police internal affairs statements made by his fellow officers.

Those statements, which are inadmissible in the federal trial, contain admissions by the officers.

Briseno is the only defendant who did not give such a statement.

The new defense motion to suppress the tape suggests that his opinions were tainted by reading the other defendants' accounts of the March 3, 1991, beating.

The judge said he would hold a hearing on that question before jurors were summoned back to the

courtroom. Meanwhile, he and attorneys thrashed out the questions of what portions of video of Briseno's state trial appearance can be shown to the jury.

The government seeks to show the tape as rebuttal evidence. The defense surprised prosecutors by abruptly resting last week after having called only one defendant to testify.

Although the case appeared headed toward its conclusion, the detailed disputes over the Briseno videotape delayed the start of rebuttal testimony.

Once rebuttal is concluded, the defense will have the opportunity to call more witnesses to answer allegations made by Briseno in the tape.

The video shows the slender, mustachioed Briseno answering

questions by his former lawyer, John Barnett, from the state prosecutor and from other defense attorneys including Powell's lawyer, Michael P. Stone.

Briseno testified on April 3, 1992, that he saw Powell bash King's head repeatedly as the motorist lay prone on the ground.

He said Powell struck King repeatedly and was joined by Officer Timothy Wind who delivered more baton strokes.

Briseno, Koon, Powell and Wind were acquitted in state court on all but one charge last April 29.

The verdicts set off deadly riots in Los Angeles and, in the aftermath, a federal grand jury indicted the officers for violating King's civil rights.

# Government announces AIDS study plans

By Jennifer Dixon  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal government announced plans yesterday for the first major U.S. study of drug treatment strategies for people infected with both tuberculosis and the HIV virus that causes AIDS.

"This study will provide state-of-the-art treatment ... and answer important questions about the management of these patients," said Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Up to 650 HIV-infected persons with active tuberculosis will be enrolled in the clinical trials.

Fauci said a significant propor-

tion of the patients likely will be in New York City, where TB, especially drug-resistant tuberculosis, is a persistent and growing problem.

The Department of Health and Human Services also announced a \$2.1 million, five-year grant to Johns Hopkins University to evaluate the effectiveness and appropriate use of AZT, ddI and other drugs used in treating HIV-related illnesses.

Preliminary results of a major European drug trial suggest that people in the early stages of HIV infection get little benefit from the use of AZT.

A group of European scientists reported their findings last week in *The Lancet*, a medical journal.

"While drugs have been reviewed

for basic safety and effectiveness before they go on the market, these further studies should help physicians make the best treatment choices," said HHS Secretary Donna E. Shalala.

In the clinical drug trials involving HIV-infected persons with TB, the government will evaluate the benefit of adding a new drug for TB treatment, levofloxacin, to the usual four-drug therapy used in geographic areas where TB organisms are commonly resistant to one or more anti-TB drugs.

People who live where drug-resistant TB is not common can also enroll in the trial and will receive the four-drug regimen without levofloxacin.

"TB has re-emerged in the United States as a serious public health

problem and disproportionately affects the most vulnerable in our society," Shalala said.

"To contain the further spread of this disease, we must identify persons with TB and treat them successfully."

TB is an airborne disease, primarily of the lungs. Because of their weakened immune systems, persons with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) are particularly vulnerable to reactivation of latent TB infections as well as new TB infections.

TB transmission occurs most frequently in crowded environments such as hospitals, prisons and shelters — places where HIV-infected individuals make up a growing proportion of the population, HHS said.

said William Townsend, deputy associate administrator of the Mission to Planet Earth program. He expected Discovery's flight to encounter even higher chlorine concentrations.

# Shuttle prepares to investigate ozone layer

By Marcia Dunn  
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Discovery was loaded with the last of its cargo of science experiments yesterday and then fueled for a mission to study the thinning of the Earth's protective ozone layer.

Meteorologists gave 80 percent odds of good weather for the unusual middle-of-the-night launch, set for 1:32 a.m. EDT today. The main concern was low clouds and high crosswinds.

NASA began pumping more than

a half-million gallons of fuel into Discovery's external tank late yesterday afternoon.

The eight-day flight with five astronauts is the second in a series of atmospheric research projects by NASA.

Scientists fear that the upper atmosphere's layer of ozone gas, a shield against dangerous ultraviolet rays, is being consumed by human-made pollutants and possibly volcanic gases.

The chief culprits are chlorofluorocarbons — chemicals used in air conditioners and refrigerators. CFCs, on the verge of being phased out, release chlorine atoms that

wipe out ozone.

Based on measurements from the first research mission, flown by Atlantis last spring, scientists confirmed a 30 percent buildup of chlorine in the stratosphere since 1985,

said William Townsend, deputy

# Fla. governor requests help in stopping attacks

By John Pacenti  
Associated Press

MIAMI — Gov. Lawton Chiles sought federal help Monday to curtail an upsurge in attacks on foreign tourists.

The slaying of a German woman who was robbed and then run over by a car Friday drew an unusually strong response from the German government. Three of the seven foreign visitors killed in Florida since November were Germans.

Moments after the governor's appeal, three Danish women were attacked but not injured. Plans by Chiles and tourism officials to find ways to keep foreign visitors safe pleased German Consul General Klaus Sommer who said that, for now, he wouldn't call on Germans to curtail travel to the Sunshine State.

Sommer said 1,200 Germans a year come to him after being victimized by crime in the state.

The German government said Monday it was "deeply shocked" by the killing of Barbara Jensen Meller, and it plans to work out recommendations for German tourists.

Her slaying was carried prominently by German newspapers. Bild, a popular daily, proclaimed in a front-page headline: "Florida: Hunting German Tourists."

Meller became lost after leaving the airport in a rented car, which was struck from behind by another vehicle. When she got out to inspect the damage, she was attacked while her mother and two young children watched.

The Medical Examiner listed the cause of death as a crushing head injury caused when the assailants drove over her.

Chiles, speaking to his Task Force on Visitor Safety, said he would ask U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno, a former prosecutor in Miami, whether such crimes fall under the new federal car-jacking statute.

"I think we are talking about a federal crime, not only against

our citizens, but against foreign visitors," he said.

Chiles didn't know what aid, if any, the state could expect if Reno said the crime spree fell under federal jurisdiction.

He also said he would urge the state Legislature to consider eliminating special rental car license plates, which bear the word "lease" and have numbers beginning with "Y" or "Z," making tourists easily identifiable.

Shortly after the governor spoke, three Danish women were victimized in a smash-and-grab robbery nearby. Police said they arrested a 24-year-old man who threw a spark plug through the window of a rental car the women were driving. There were no injuries.

Earlier this year, the Canadian Automobile Association issued a warning after two Canadians were slain.

Chiles met with the safety task force after Meller's husband, Christian Jensen, appealed to the public Sunday to find his wife's killers and said nobody warned them "the streets were dangerous."

Chiles, however, said Germans need to know that Miami — like any big metropolitan city — has crime and that travelers need to be wary.

"There is terrorism all over the world," he said. "Germany is not exempt from it."

Florida's economy gets \$28 billion from tourists every year.

Germans are lured to Florida by relatively cheap package trips. German public schools are now on Easter vacation, sending families to Disney World and other popular U.S. destinations.

The governor extended an executive order 60 days to stop issuing the special rental car plates.

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## Women

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do that."

Adriana Valdes, a senior from Rollins College in Florida, found Smeal's speech encouraging.

"She wants women to get into leadership, and it's all tied to self-esteem," said Valdes, who also said she has noticed lower self-esteem in her female friends than in her male friends.

Aison Bartel Lord, executive director of the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference, also linked leadership and self-esteem.

"She was able to bring out how much feeling good about yourself and what you do impacts the world around you," Lord said.

Lord said she hoped members present would return to their chapters and Panhellenics and find better ways to address women's issues on campuses everywhere.

Jenny Watland and Katie Dean, both from Appalachian State University in North Carolina, were impressed with Smeal's speech.

"She attempted to challenge our minds in a way that they have not been challenged yet," Watland said.

"She showed a lot of the progress that we've made, but she's also showing that we've got so much farther to go," Dean said. "We can be the equals we deserve to be."

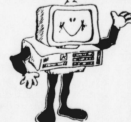
# The Student Activities Board is now accepting applications for the following positions:

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## DIVERSIONS

# Slick Lilly hits the Wrocklage

'Bama band product of rock revival

By Brian Manley  
Staff Writer

Like a summer thunder storm rolling through a dusty ghost town, Slick Lilly has crept onto the music scene and turned quite a few heads in doing so.

Bringing with it a heavy crunch laced with Southern '70s rock influences, this band has the potential to join the ranks of such classic rock revivalists as The Black Crowes, Dan Baird, Badlands, and Izzy Stradlin and the Ju Ju Hounds.

This back-to-the-basics approach to the no-frills style of rock Slick Lilly cranks out is not a jump onto any musical bandwagon, though.

In some form or another, this Birmingham, Ala.-based group has been together since vocalist/guitarist/writer Stephen Hanks and guitarist Phillip Cassidy attended a Boston concert when they were in the seventh grade.

"We made a little pact with each other that that's what we wanted to do," Hanks said, "and that we would stick with it until we were at that level."

More than 15 years later that pact held true with the release of Slick Lilly's debut LP, *Brotherhood*, on the independent label Zeal Records.

The album has expanded the group's already large fan base and has earned it national airplay with such tracks as "Cold Inside," "Compassion Fashion" and the acoustic-driven "Light On The Trail."

*Brotherhood* also led to the band's inclusion on tours with such major acts as the Black Crowes, Delbert McClinton and an entire leg of Drivin'-n-Cryin's *Fly Me Courageous* 1991 American Tour. There is also a possibility that the



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Slick Lilly, a classic rock 'n' roll band from Birmingham, Ala., brings its arsenal of three-chord Southern rock to the Wrocklage, 361 W. Short St. Local metal band, Hymen, led by guitarist Will Geeslin will open. Over the Rhine will be at the Wrocklage Thursday.

Lillies might tag along with the Damn Yankees or even Bad Company this summer.

"Bands that aren't signed to a major label usually don't get to go out and ... do a lot of major shows with a lot of big bands," Hanks said. "We've gotten a taste of things to come, so it's kind of neat to think back on that."

As Slick Lilly gains more momentum and popularity, the band undoubtedly will be compared to and join the ranks of other such '70s-inspired musicians that only recently have exploded back onto the music scene, in contrast to the glam scene that sprouted in rock during the '80s.

"It reached a point where people were sick of pretension," Hanks said. "And I think Guns 'N' Roses had a lot to do with that. People decided they were ready for the real deal. Everything comes back around after 20 years."

Influenced by such early rock artists as Foghat, Kiss, Bad Company and Elton John, Slick Lilly has incorporated a sound that pays tribute to these pioneers, as well as taking

this sound into the '90s.

However, Hanks defends the fact that the group didn't map out a sound they thought was on the rise for popularity's sake, something he believes many bands have done to grab attention.

"It hasn't been all that calculated with us. It happened because that's what we listen to, and that's what we grew up listening to. It's not like a real conscious decision."

Staying true to one's beliefs and ideals is a main point Hanks concentrates on when penning Slick Lilly's lyrics.

"Keeping the faith, and doing what you believe in doing and being real headstrong ... that's where I'm usually coming from lyrically. That's a real important part of being a person, that in the middle of all this negative stuff in this world you've got to have your own sanity."

"I can't relate to lyrics about some girl in leather and lace looking right tonight." That's been said a million times. Something kind of like the Bono style of thinking. He has something to say everytime."

As far as the future of the band is concerned, Slick Lilly already is putting down the new tracks it's been working on, as well as showcasing for many major label executives. Among them is Ron Obermann of MCA, well-known for his discoveries Alice In Chains and Mariah Carey.

Of the new material, Hanks claims the band has gotten much more intricate, adding third guitarist Muddy King to the band's roster.

"A lot of the music has evolved into things that compliment three guitars. It's real involved now," Hanks said.

"We're really waiting to see what happens with a major label before we take the plunge in releasing the new material."

A good amount of the new material probably will be performed in tonight's concert at the Wrocklage. Opening for Slick Lilly will be one of Lexington's own — the red-hot, trend-breaking Hymen.

# Rock quartet's vocals, socically hip lyrics, make them 'cream' of the crop

Lost City  
*Watching You*  
Scotti Brothers Records

By Chris Kidwell  
Contributing Critic

Lost City already has been discovered by a record label, and now it's time for the rest of the world to discover this multi-talented quartet and its progressive brand of rock 'n' roll.

With one look at the band's musical background, it is no wonder a lot is expected from its members.

Kofi Baker, Lost City's drummer, and Malcolm Bruce, the band's keyboardist, literally have Cream in their genes. Baker is the son of former Cream drummer Ginger Baker. Likewise, Bruce's father, Jack Bruce, was the bassist for Clapton's former power trio.

However, with the release of *Watching You*, Kofi Baker and Malcolm Bruce want to develop their own identities. Alongside vocalist/guitarist Rue Phillips and bassist Slob Srdlan, Baker and Bruce seem to be well on their way to shedding their fathers' legacies, which continuously overshadow their own talent.

And in Lost City, the level of talent is soaring.

Vocalist/guitarist Rue Phillips belts out some classic shrieks that at times reach levels comparable to the late, great Queen frontman Freddie Mercury.

Phillips' fretwork isn't shabby either. He may not be the next British guitar virtuoso, but he's solid and very melodic.

Backing up talent like Phillips could be a difficult task, but not for Baker, Bruce and Srdlan. The rhythms created by Baker and



Srdlan are often enough to make many aspiring musicians cringe. Malcolm Bruce's keyboard craftiness brings more life to an already larger-than-life sound.

The talent goes beyond the music,

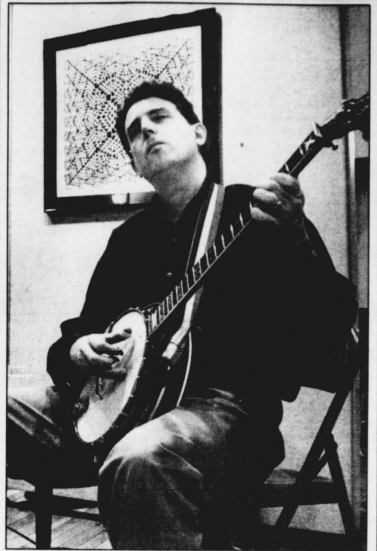
though. *Watching You* also contains very intelligent lyrics. On the first track, "Believer," the lyrics create a positive outlook on life. "Go stand up/Hold your head/I'm a believer/No more losin'/No more pain/Negativity drives me insane."

Another topic of concern on *Watching You* is the world's struggle with AIDS. On this touching piece, Phillips sings, "Stay by your love/Don't end your family tree/One thing I know for sure/This

thing called HIV/ Could be the end of you and me."

Intelligently written songs and meaningful lyrics grace this talented debut.

And now that Lost City has been found, let's hope this quartet and its music will expand into unknown territories that exist in the limitless world of music. The possibilities abound.



PETER MOORE/Kentucky Staff

Banjoist Tim Lake performs at ArtsPlace's free noon concert. Today's show features electronic artist John Rose.

## John Rose to perform free show at Artsplace

### Staff reports

The Lexington Arts and Cultural Council is continuing their weekly Art à la Carte series at Artsplace, 161 North Mill Street, with a free noon performance today by John Rose.

Rose, a composer, performer, and musician is among a small number of electronic music pioneers in this part of the country. With 14 recordings to his credit and an international following, Rose has earned a position as an innovator in this field. Trained as a classical pianist, Rose has been composing and performing this style of music since 1975.

This performance will involve an array of electronic musical instruments and devices. Also in the Artsplace Gallery is a new exhibit of multi-media

paintings and ceramic by Anne Binford and Janet Neuwald.

Appearing in their second campus concert in two weeks, UK's steel drum bands, the "Steel Kats" and "Fresh Steel" are taking the stage at Memorial Hall Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Guest artists for the concert will be Cliff Alexis, the builder of UK's steel drums and Al O'Connor. America's foremost steel band expert, Alexis first came to the U.S. in 1961 as a member of the National Steel Band of Trinidad and Tobago. In 1985 he joined the staff of the School of Music at Northern Illinois and co-directs the band with O'Connor. Tickets for the show are \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Children under 12 are admitted free.

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• Morning Prayer, 7:30 a.m.  
•Way of the Cross, 12:10 p.m.  
•Celebration of the Lord's Passion, 7:30 p.m.  
April 10, Holy Saturday  
•Morning Prayer, 9 a.m.  
•Evening Prayer, 6 p.m.  
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## President-elect Dowdy should seize opportunity to create a new SGA

### EDITORIAL

As work begins to wind down for most UK students, it's only beginning for Student Government Association President-elect Lance Dowdy.

Dowdy and running mate Amber Leigh were elected last week with 947 votes, becoming the next SGA president and vice president.

Now that he has been elected, Dowdy must work to do what people elected him to do — help students as their official voice to UK administrators and state government officials.

While campaigning, Dowdy said he did not want his administration to be judged on the numbers of programs implemented or physical accomplishments, but on how many students were affected by his administration.

To attain real success, though, he must do both.

When making his appointments to executive branch, he must remember the three other very qualified tickets that ran with the same drive and motivation he and Leigh did. They, too, have an interest in helping students.

He must use these other candidates and their ideas to improve the university.

SGA Presidential candidate T.A. Jones and his running mate Andrew Shveda wanted to move the free speech area from the Student Center to the Patterson Office Tower fountain area.

Scott Mason and his running mate Michael Eaves wanted to increase public awareness of SGA and its services.

Senator at Large Jeremy Bates and his running mate Ellen Hamilton wanted a revamped and strengthened lobby effort.

All of these improvements are desperately needed, and SGA has the power to implement them.

If Dowdy chooses to use the spoils system, rewarding his campaign workers with positions, the same ineffectiveness that has plagued SGA for years will continue to stifle its power.

Dowdy has the opportunity to forever change SGA by making it a reliable and effective organization.

His choices now will determine its course for all of next year.

## By taking second place, Jones proves that students will vote for independents

### EDITORIAL

During last week's Student Government Association presidential elections T.A. Jones grabbed second place with 638 votes — topping Scott Mason (592 votes) and three-time SGA Senator Jeremy Bates (583 votes), who both are greek.

Jones' strong second-place showing proves UK students will take the time to listen to, and vote for, an independent who understands their problems and proposes innovative solutions.

He was the only presidential candidate in this year's election not to hang posters around campus. He relied solely on his own two feet, a loud voice and the exchanging of ideas with students on a personal level to deliver his message.

He took his ideas to students; he didn't wait for them to come to him.

It was refreshing to see a serious candidate who actually had a vision for the University. Too many recent presidential candidates seem to believe they should be elected solely for their past involvement in SGA and a few campaign promises they've thrown around.

Students saw in Jones a capable leader. His sincerity delivered a message stronger than any campaign poster could handle.

Future SGA candidates can learn a lot from Jones. The numbers speak for themselves.

### LETTERS

#### SAB application deadline is soon

To the editor:

The Student Activities Board is the main programming body on UK's Lexington campus. It offers the University community a variety of entertainment, cultural and educational activities.

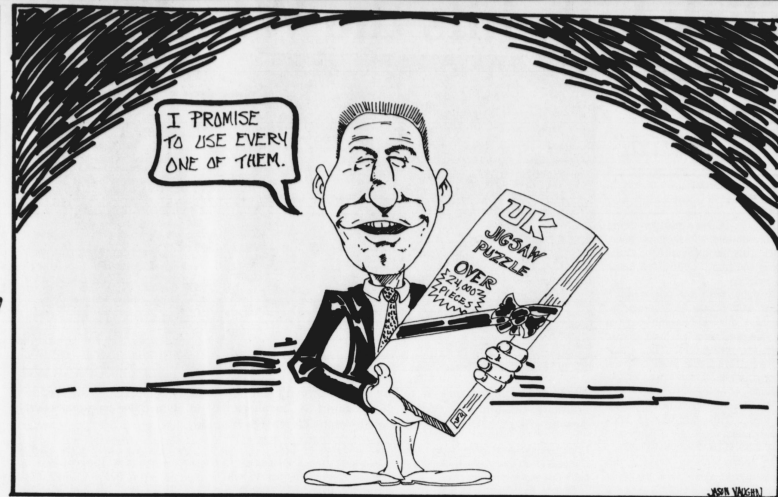
It programs lectures, concerts, educational series, movies, Parents' Weekend, Homecoming and much, much more. The Board is funded through student activity fees and directs its programming toward the students, faculty and staff of UK.

This year, two new committees

have been established. The first, Campus Network, is responsible for networking and providing information about SAB events to other campus organizations. The second, Indoor Activities, was established to promote more activities for students within the Student Center and throughout campus.

SAB now is accepting applications for chairmen and chairwomen for all of its committees, the rest of which are Campus Relations, Cine-ma, Concert, Contemporary Affairs, Indoor Activities, Multi-Cultural (two positions), Performing Arts, Spotlight Jazz, Travel and Visual Arts.

SAB also is accepting applica-



## Gridlock II

If no cuts are made filibuster might outlive Koresh

In a continuing standoff, the government is unable to find a path of reasonable negotiations between a minority leader and his loyal followers.

No, I'm not talking about religious fanatic David Koresh. I'm speaking of Republican Senate leader Bob Dole (R-Kansas) and the other 28 Republican senators filibustering in Washington, D.C.

The Republicans and the sole split-party-ticket voter, Sen. Richard Shelby, (D—Ala.), have held President Clinton's \$16.3 billion economic stimulus package hostage in debate on the Senate floor.

For the third time, Senate Democrats failed yesterday to block the continuing filibuster by the Republicans.

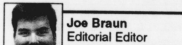
The real question might be: Are Senate Republicans blocking progress?

President Clinton has said they are.

Clinton responded to news of the continuing gridlock, saying, "It's just real sad."

What is the "it" about which he spoke?

That "it" is the fact that more cuts were not made by both parties in



Joe Braun  
Editorial Editor

Clinton's economic packages. Deficit reduction is not a partisan idea, it's a national issue.

Progress is being blocked, but it's not limited to the Republican filibuster.

Progress is the ability to say "suck it in and sacrifice." That is what Clinton spoke about while campaigning.

I thought he meant it.

In his wonderful book, "Putting People First," Clinton outlined his plan to boost the economy. A \$16.3 billion stimulus package was not mentioned. He talked about reducing, jobs and people spending money already allocated more efficiently, but no multi-billion dollar incentive plan.

Passing a package that will act as job handouts garnished in pork barrelling is not "sucking it in," but rather "blowing it out."

We must learn spending doesn't mean success.  
Sen. Richard Lugar (R-Ind.) has

If this filibuster is any indication of future Clinton-Republican battles in Congress, first lady (and cabinet wannabe) Hillary Clinton can forget health-care reform

said the filibuster will send a message to Americans that the Republicans are a force to be reckoned with, and this also is ridiculous.

"The longer we drag it out, the more it's becoming apparent that Republicans will have to be dealt with on every thing," Lugar said.

If this filibuster is any indication of future Clinton-Republican battles in Congress, first lady (and cabinet wannabe) Hillary Clinton can forget health-care reform.

Sen. John Chafee (R-R.I.) has said, "Health care is an extremely significant issue that's going to need Republican support, and you're not going to get Republican support unless you work with them."

If we have learned anything as a nation it should be that money (also associated with spending packages) doesn't cure problems. It

can help with a short-term fix, but, ultimately, the drive and will to improve is what works.

During typical filibusters senators often sing songs, read phone books and tell stories. Often filibusters, when there are no Supreme Court nominations, act as a sign that life exists on Capitol Hill.

It would be appropriate for someone to wheel former vice presidential candidate John Stockdale onto the floor and let him mumble, "Gridlock!"

I'm just going to send a copy of the UK student directory to Washington, D.C., to be read during the filibuster. Maybe the speakers can add it to their reading list, right after "Putting People First."

Joe Braun is a political science and journalism sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

## Clinton lends a hand to small businesses

New plan will increase small business loans

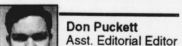
Say goodbye to trickle down. Clintonomics is putting capital back into the hands of those who need it the most.

To end the so-called "credit crunch" that has prevented the economy from breaking free of a prolonged recession, the Clinton administration has announced its plans to ease documentation requirements for small business loans.

The move is expected to allow for \$38 million in new loans to small businesses.

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creasingly difficult for small businesses to obtain the start-up capital required to begin turning dreams into reality.

Federal bank regulators required extensive documentation, such as audited financial statements and annual appraisals of property used for collateral on small business loans. It was more attractive for banks to loan their money in big chunks to large corporations than it was to hassle with the unnecessary paperwork of small business loans.

President Clinton, along with many bankers and borrowers, now claims that all the red tape is preventing banks from making loans to small businesses so that they can create new jobs and expand the economy.

The new policy of the Clinton administration allows banks to begin making "character loans." These loans are based solely on the ability of the borrower to repay the loan,

and not strictly on their ability to provide necessary documentation.

"What they're saying is that if the bank is comfortable that the borrower can repay the loan, the regulators won't question the documentation," a lobbyist for the banking industry said. "It's definitely going to be valuable to small business."

Because the plan requires neither congressional action nor formal federal rule-making, the character loans may begin in as few as eight to 10 weeks. The boost to the economy will be felt almost immediately, and, best of all, it will cost the taxpayers nothing.

According to the president, the jobless recovery is largely because banks have been pressured to cut off the supply of credit to their small business borrowers. By easing the documentation requirements, Clinton is counting on small businesses to shrink unemployment by creating jobs in place of those lost to cutbacks by larger firms.

Last month banks reported record earnings for 1992. Because they are in a strong position to help

fuel the recovery, Clinton is asking them to step up and do their part.

"Now that we have banks in the strongest positions they've been in in a quarter-century, they ought to be able to give us the strongest economic boost we've had for small business in a quarter-century," he said.

The Clinton plan appears to signal a new partnership between the White House and small business. Instead of tying the hands of the small business person in red tape, Clinton has realized that small business can play an important role in revitalizing the American economy.

For the recession to finally come to an end, the healing process must begin at the bottom and proceed upward through the economy. Lending a helping hand to small business is a step in that direction.

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April 5, 1993

#### Condoms are still the best defense

To the editor:

OK, same song, hundredth verse.

I was walking to my office yesterday, minding my own business, thinking about how good those red beans and rice from Jono's would taste, when, all of a sudden, I saw it — an article from the April 1, 1991, issue of *Newsweek*.

This article, written by UK professor of medicine Robert Noble, was titled "There is no safe sex." Of course that caught my eye; it was plastered to the office door across the hall from mine.

In a nutshell, Professor Noble's premise was that condoms are not 100 percent effective. True.

He wrote that the message should not be "sex as a teenager is acceptable," but rather "virginity and abstinence are the only truly safe sex methods." True.

While I was reading this, a small crowd of my peers gathered. It was at this point we caught on to what Noble was actually saying.

He said that people who were not married should not have sex, and that passing out condoms was not a good thing because they "just don't hack it" — translate — "They don't work."

Wrong. They have been proven very effective in helping prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases.

No, they are not completely successful, but in a world where teenage sex, anonymous sex, intravenous drug use, cheating spouses, infected blood for transfusions, and innumerable other heinous realities

exist, shouldn't we at least try to keep even one person from contracting any disease that might be prevented using a condom?

The reality of the 1990s society is this: Regardless of how often we agree that the only truly effective method of preventing sexually transmitted diseases is to use a condom, people are still having sex, and people will continue to do so.

Isn't it logical to try to prevent death? No, condoms are not 100 percent effective, but right now, given that sex isn't something that society is ready to give up, condoms are the best we can do.

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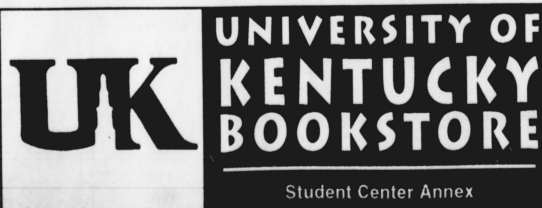
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