



**WEATHER** Partly cloudy today, high near 70; cloudy tonight, low near 45; partly sunny tomorrow; high near 70.

**THE DUTCH ARE COMING** UK Theatre is presenting 'Dutchman,' a play dealing with race relations. See story, page 3.



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## 'The road to hell'

### Senate will investigate Jones' alleged misdeeds

By Jacob Clabes  
Staff Writer  
and Stephen Trimble  
Executive Editor

After considering impeachment, the Student Government Association Senate last night voted to form a committee to investigate alleged wrongdoings by SGA President T.A. Jones and Vice President Benny Ray Bailey.

Senators broke up into a quick caucus session during the meeting to discuss impeaching Jones and Bailey.

But the Senate decided to look into the allegations before beginning the process. Senator at Large Shea Chaney proposed the committee and said it should study charges that Jones has misused SGA funds, lied to the Senate and sexually harassed female SGA members.

Chaney cited public records showing Jones has used more than \$3,300 of his personal SGA honorarium although the organization's budget only allocates the personal \$2,500.

"We're seven months into this administration and we're so bogged down with these problems that we can't get anything done," Chaney told the Senate caucus meeting.

Jones called the whole discussion a "witch hunt." "If you think it's fun, if this is a game for you, then I don't have respect for that at all," he told the senators.

However, Jones said he was aware he had made some mistakes with SGA's T-shirt sales, which promoted a bonfire before the UK-University of Louisville football game Sept. 3.

"I don't know the Constitution as well as I should have," Jones acknowledged. "I had no idea doing the bonfire was unconstitutional. I was wrong there. I apologize."

Jones welcomed the idea of a committee and said he was willing to answer any of the senators' questions last night.

"It's funny," he said. "No one wants to ask me any specific questions."

Bailey was the first to draw fire from the Senate. He presented his resignation to Jones early yesterday morning but then rescinded it last night.

Senators accused Bailey of missing several meetings and not living up to his duties.

But some senators defended Bailey, saying the accusations were merely personal attacks and that Bailey had legitimate excuses for missing the meetings.

"I think the Senate is trying to use (Bailey) to get to (Jones)," Senator at Large Beverly Coleman said. "This organization is embarrassing. I'm so embarrassed by every one of you all."

"If you want to go after the big dog, then go after (Jones) and leave (Bailey) out of this because he

#### OFFICE vacancies

Should a vacancy occur in both the offices of president and vice president, the president pro tempore shall assume the powers, duties and office of the president of the student body for the remainder of the term.

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**SGA SHOWDOWN** College of Business and Economics Senator Greg T. Watkins makes a motion for the resignation of Student Government Association Vice President Benny Ray Bailey at last night's Senate meeting.

### President says he will not fight impeachment

T.A. Jones had the look of a defeated man. While members of the Student Government Association Senate were holding a caucus to discuss impeaching the SGA president, Jones walked back to his seat and prepared for the worst.

"It's over for me," Jones said. "They want to impeach, and it looks like they've got the support."

Jones, though disappointed, said he would not fight an impeachment.

"That's life in the big city, baby," he said. But he and Vice President Benny Ray Bailey insisted they were getting a raw deal.

"I honestly feel like a Christian in a Roman Coliseum," Bailey said. "If I'm gone and they go after T.A., they've effectively eliminated students' ability to make a decision of who should be president."

Jones also told the Senate that it was ruining SGA.

"You're on the road to hell with this organization," he said. "So get in the car, and see what happens when you get there at the end of the year."

— Brian Bennett and Carrie Morrison

#### IMPEACHMENT rules

According to the SGA Constitution, the president and vice president may be removed from office by a two-thirds vote at two consecutive meetings of the Senate. Such votes are not subject to veto.

### Lahren calls UK police following altercation

By Stephen Trimble  
Executive Editor

Campus police were called on the scene last night after big accusations led to a small scuffle between Student Government Association President T.A. Jones and a former member of his executive branch.

Addressing the SGA Senate, former Executive Representative Ted Lahren accused his ex-boss of ordering him to destroy official SGA documents and forcing him to attend several meetings Jones missed and handle other duties for the SGA president.

Jones announced last night during the Senate meeting that he had fired Lahren for "a complete breach of trust." Jones accused Lahren of searching his desk for records and giving personal receipts to a senator.

The Senate wanted to discuss a motion held from the last meeting about dismissing Lahren for not doing his job, but he had already been fired by Jones.

Later, while the Senate was in debate over another issue, Jones led Lahren down a hallway outside the Student Center Small Ballroom and asked, "What the fuck are you doing, Ted? What the fuck are you doing?"

Then, Jones grabbed Lahren by his shirt and slammed him into a wall. Jones lifted his arm to strike Lahren, but SGA Athletic Activities Chairman Mark Riddle pulled Jones away.

"Yes, I pulled (Jones) off of (Lahren)," Riddle said. "But it's just two really frustrated guys going at it."

Lahren originally left the meeting to speak with a Kentucky Kernel reporter about his accusations against Jones. He said Jones told him to shred the minutes of a meeting in which senators allegedly criticized Jones for mismanagement of SGA's T-shirt sales.

Lahren said he saved copies. See **LAHREN** on Back Page

## Executives slammed at Denny's

By Jennifer Smith  
Staff Writer

More than a Denny's grand slam breakfast appeared on the Student Government Association Senate's menu last night.

Amid talk of impeachment, SGA senators also learned of a possible conspiracy to impeach President T.A. Jones and Vice President Benny Ray Bailey. A group of senators have been meeting nightly at a Denny's restaurant on Nicholasville Road to discuss the SGA chief officers, Senator at Large Julie Wright said.

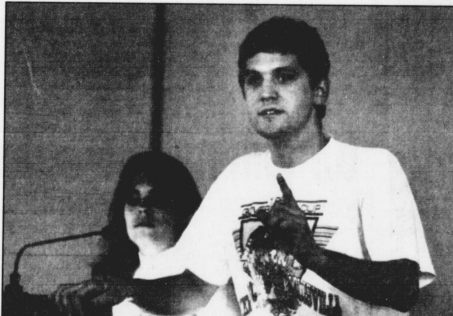
Wright, one of the senators who met at Denny's, said meetings about Bailey and Jones were not the only reason the senators went to the restaurant.

"Before I was ever elected, I went to Denny's," Wright said. "The rule (when we go) is that we have 30 minutes of gossip and then we study."

Wright said the group had one meeting that was set up specifically to cover the possibility of impeaching Jones. She also added, however, the problems of Jones' administration came up a lot during those late night meetings.

Senator at Large Shea Chaney said the Denny's meetings were just a group of friends getting together to talk.

"I've never met with the specific intent of impeaching T.A.," Chaney



**UNDER THE GUN** T.A. Jones, Student Government Association president, said he has made some mistakes but called talk of impeaching him a "witch hunt."

said. "I am not saying the topic hasn't come up, though."

Jones, however, said he does not think the group has been meeting just to eat and study.

Jones said he thinks "this is a clear-cut case of obstructionism."


Also, Jones said a group of students approached him this summer saying

they had overheard some of the meetings. The students said the members of the group were waiting for Jones to do something wrong and so they could try to impeach him.

Jones said he does not think the entire Senate is in on the alleged conspiracy. He said he thinks there are


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### WHAT they said




"You're on the road to hell with this organization. So get in the car, and see what happens when you get there at the end of the year."

— T.A. Jones  
SGA President




"I was called at home when I was getting ready for bed and told there was a conspiracy against me at Denny's at 1 a.m."

— Benny Ray Bailey  
SGA Vice President



"(Bailey) is out of control. It's no secret around SGA that he wants T.A.'s job."

— Julie Wright  
Senate Coordinator



"I cannot look you in the face ever again after what you did tonight."

— Wendy Hyland  
Senator at Large, who resigned last night, speaking to Jones.

### NEWSbytes

#### WORLD Bomb explodes in Tel Aviv, kills 22

TEL AVIV, Israel — The terror at the edges of the quest for Middle East peace exploded yesterday when a bomb on a crowded city bus killed 22 people and turned a bustling street into a scene from a slaughterhouse.

The attack wounded 48 people. Police blamed it on a suicide bomber.

Some Israelis cried for vengeance against the Islamic radicals who have claimed responsibility for three major attacks in 10 days.

#### Rain subsides, clean-up begins in Texas

CONROE, Texas — The sun shone for the first time in four days yesterday as hundreds of National Guardsmen drove boats and big trucks through filthy, waist-deep floodwater to help people driven from their homes.

As the rain stopped, people in this city 40 miles north of Houston piled into dump trucks 20 at a time or used boats to travel through water 3 feet deep to retrieve what few undamaged belongings were left in their homes.

The death toll climbed to nine yesterday with the discovery of a body caught in a barbed-wire fence in Polk County. The man had been missing since Monday, when he fell off a horse and was swept away by floodwaters.

#### U.N. praises U.S.-North Korea deal

WASHINGTON — The U.S.-North Korea nuclear deal was praised yesterday by the head of the United Nations agency that will help implement it, while the top Senate Republican criticized it as a "one-way street" favoring the Koreans.

The accord announced by President Clinton on Tuesday commits North Korea to freezing and eventually dismantling its key nuclear facilities. In return, North Korea will receive modern nuclear power reactors and new diplomatic links with Washington.

#### NAMEdropping

##### Roseanne meets her match

NEW YORK — Roseanne has met her match, again. And this time he's even bigger than she is.

The ample TV star got engaged Friday to her blond bodyguard, Ben Thomas, said her publicist, Kevin Campbell. Campbell said yesterday that the couple have not set a date.

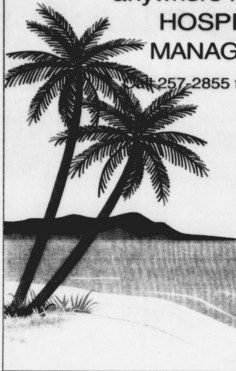


Roseanne  
Thomas dropped to his knees when he asked Roseanne to walk down the aisle, the show reported. She has been married twice.

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# CAMPUS

## TV's 'Scorpio' online this week

### Soap star discussing disease

By Jeff Vinson  
Staff Writer

Best known for his role as Mac Scorpio on ABC's daytime soap opera "General Hospital," John J. York will communicate with fans this week not through his show, but through Prodigy. Prodigy is an online computer service that reaches more than two million Americans, according to The Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America Inc.

York said the foundation has been instrumental in the battle against inflammatory bowel disease.



York

"They are the instrument that gets the funds, that raises the money," York said.

York, who suffers from a specific IBD called ulcerative colitis, said his focus is mainly to help young adults deal with the physical and emotional consequences of living with these medically incurable diseases.

"I understand the pain, I know ... oh boy, do I know the pain (IBD) can cause," said York, whose battle with colitis began when he was 17.

Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis (collectively known as IBD) are chronic digestive disorders of the small and large intestines.

York said he knows how hard it is to be young and full of life and suddenly find out you have a chronic illness.

Dr. Gary Varilek, who specializes in internal medicine at UK's College of Medicine, said IBD is marked by persistent diarrhea, abdominal pain, cramps and weight loss.

In addition, Varilek said IBD may sometimes result in blood passing through the rectum. In some IBD cases, the overall bodily growth of a patient is delayed.

"We don't know the ideology or what causes these two diseases, but it is believed that certain individuals have a predisposition, an inherited risk of getting one or the other disease," Varilek said.

The Crohn's & Colitis Foundation created this opportunity for York to discuss the disease via Prodigy's Crohn's & Colitis Forum.

York said there are a lot of

caring people who suffer from the disease who are leaders of local chapters that function as support groups for other IBD patients.

Trina VanGuider, a nurse and manager of UK's Endoscopy Unit, has had Crohn's disease for 20 years.

She organized the Central Kentucky Crohn's and Colitis Support Group, designed to bring other patients together to help each other cope with IBD.

VanGuider said about 30 to 40 people have attended each meeting since last summer.

She said her overall goal was to have a large enough attendance to possibly subdivide the group according to age.

VanGuider admitted that it is difficult to get teen-agers to feel comfortable enough to come to the meetings.

She said the support group meets the first Thursday of each month.

## UK group tops at its dirty work

### Soil-judging team takes first at regional

By Stacy Shilling  
Staff Writer

How would you like to spend your time digging in the dirt and learning at the same time?

Recently, UK's soil-judging team traveled to Virginia and won the regional competition doing just such an activity.

During the team's week in Virginia, which ended Friday, the members spent the first three days judging soil in practice pits.

On the day of the final contest, only four students were chosen to compete — Matt

Elmore, Kimberly Collins, Laura Smith and Steve Williams.

The students had to look at the layers in the ground, determine the physical properties and characteristics, evaluate the soil based on its characteristics and classify the soil without using any notes.

Winners were determined by the three highest scores per pit.

The UK chapter won the championship. Team member Matt Elmore, a soil science junior, had the second highest score and Kimberly Collins had the third highest score in the competition.

To prepare for regionals, the team met once a week for two to three hours reviewing notes, judging pits and working with the soil.

The soil-judging team consists of four veteran members — Smith, Elmore, Collins and Williams.

Accompanying them are four new members — Greg Brown, Matt Hutchinson, Jason Schwartz and Jay Ferrell.

This year's national competition will be held in Columbia, Mo., in April.

The national tournament procedures are the same as in the regional competition.

"We did pretty great, and I couldn't be more proud of this team," Elmore said. "Once we got the hang of everything, we nailed it and got on top of everything."

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## Robinson hearings begin tomorrow

By Tiffany Gilmartin  
Staff Writer

One year ago today, UK student Thomas Robinson's beaten body was discovered in a rural Fayette County school.

Since his disappearance, two men have confessed to his murder. One man, Richard Stanton, 22, has been tried and found guilty. The other, Robert Rankin, 20, is scheduled to have his day in court in late March.

Pre-trial motions will begin tomorrow for Rankin, who is indicted on numerous charges, including capital murder, kidnapping, first-degree robbery and first-degree burglary. His case will be heard by Judge Gary Payne.

"The state will seek the death penalty," said Roger West, assistant Commonwealth attorney.

Robinson, a 26-year-old Paducah man, was kidnapped from his South Limestone Street apartment near UK. He was missing for two days before authorities found his body.

Stanton and Rankin were arrested in Des Moines, Iowa, after local investigators traced Robinson's credit cards to them. Polk County police discover the two after spot-

ting Robinson's 1988 Chevrolet.

They were extradited to Lexington shortly afterward.

According to Fayette County district court records, both confessed to the murder.

West said he was unable to discuss the details of state's case against Rankin. He also would not elaborate on why Rankin chose a criminal trial rather than automatically entering a guilty plea.

Stanton was found guilty of

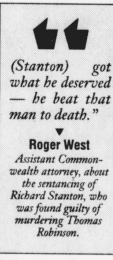
murder, kidnapping, burglary, robbery (all in the first degree) and two counts of fraudulent use of a credit card.

The jury recommended that Stanton serve two life sentences. Payne will impose a sentence on Nov. 11, West said.

"(Stanton) got what he deserved — he beat that man to death," West said. "It is not a probable offense."

If Payne accepts the jury's recommendations, Stanton will be ineligible for parole for at least 25 years.

The jury for the Rankin trial has not been selected, a Fayette Circuit Court clerk said. Pre-trial motions next week will be made without a jury.



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## DJ will live on scaffold until Wildcats win

By Brett Dawson  
Sports Editor

If Richard Vallandingham can spend 111 hours waiting for UK's basketball team to practice, why can't "Roadkill" Kessler hang around a while waiting for his football team to win?

He can. And he will, starting today at 7 a.m.

That's when Kessler, a DJ at WKQQ-FM, 98.1, will climb atop a 25-foot high scaffold, dubbed "The Big Blue Monument," outside Crossroads Furniture on Nicholasville Road near New Circle Road.

And he will stay there until Bill Curry's Wildcats win a football game, or until after their last game of the season at Tennessee

on Nov. 19.

Seriously.

"I'm probably UK football's biggest fan," Kessler said 13 hours before his bivouac was to begin. "Everybody was on the UK bandwagon when we beat Louisville and now everybody's fallen off."

That falloff has come courtesy of UK's five straight losses — three of them blowouts — and the fact that Wildcat basketball is right around the corner.

But Kessler isn't intimidated by the fact the Rick Pitino's hoop troops are almost ready for action.

"That's the best time to reinvest interest in football," Kessler said of the start of basketball season. "(The fans) are really starting to lose interest in the (football) team, and we need to do some-

thing to get the community involved in football again."

Kessler said he hopes to get other UK fans involved in his insanity. WKQQ will set up a banner at the site of the monument, where UK fans will be able to stop by, sign their names and show their support.

The banner will be hung at UK's four remaining home games, pending approval from the UK Athletics Association.

Kessler, meanwhile, is getting a late start on camping season. Unless the Cats beat Georgia at Commonwealth Stadium this week, he's almost certain to endure some inclement weather.

"That's no concern to a UK football fan," Kessler said of potential weather worries. "I've

got a tent and warm clothes — what more do you need?"

Various local vendors have donated food, water equipment, security, food and personal need items (like a portable bathroom), according to WKQQ.

Kessler, who's been a Wildcat football follower for "a real long time," will be allowed two one-hour shower breaks each week. Aside from those breaks, he'll spend all his time atop the scaffold, where he'll be giving updates on the radio throughout the day.

He might even do his Saturday night "Block Party" show from the scene, he said.

All of that just to rekindle Lexington's interest in football?

"Well, that," he said, "plus I'm probably certifiably insane."

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## Chickens nixed at Iowa

Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Ahh, remember the good old days when you could enjoy an occasional dead chicken? At the University of Iowa, they do.

It looks like the fun is over, though.

Security has been stepped up at Kinnick Stadium during football games, and the cheerleaders have been moved away from the student section because of debris raining down from the stands. And it's not just dead chickens, either. It's coins, marshmallows, bottles and eggs.

In this case, however, we know which came first. It was the chicken.

"Back in the old Fieldhouse they used to use a starter's gun at

basketball games and you'd have this real loud 'Bang!' " recalled George Wine, Iowa's sports information director emeritus.

"Every once in a while some smart-aleck student would bring a chicken and throw it from the upper deck. Time that baby just right, you know, about two seconds before the gun, and bang-splat! That chicken would land right on the floor."

"That was a pretty funny deal back then."

Iowa hasn't played in the Fieldhouse since 1983, but someone has carried the chicken tradition at least once to the football stadium.

No serious injuries have been reported, but Michele Anderson, Iowa's spirit coordinator, said she saw a man hit in the chest with a chicken.

**OUTER LIMITS**

**MAXIMUM VELOCITY**

Popular group Velocity Girl will play Bogart's in Cincinnati tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7.75 in advance and \$9 at the door. For more information, call (513) 281-8400.

**NEW FLICKS**

**TRUE ROMANCE**

Warren Beatty and Annette Bening star in "Love Affair," a film about couplehood in the '90s. It opens tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Lexington Green.

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Campus organizations will sponsor Residence Night Life, tonight from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., which will feature free events. Call Residence Life for more information.

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20. **Muddy Waters One More Mile**

## 'Dutchman' written during the socially turbulent 1960s

By Nick Rhoton  
Staff Writer

In 1964, Imamu Amiri Baraka, formerly known as LeRoi Jones, saw "Dutchman" produced for the first time in New York.

Mere months later, Baraka saw his play, which first frequented the Cherry Lane Theater, win an Obi Award for Best Off Broadway Play.

"Dutchman's" rich history was obviously a factor in Marlon Bailey's decision to produce the classic race relations play at UK.

When Baraka developed "Dutchman," America was entrenched in a time of change. The black power movement, the black arts movement and the civil rights movements were each tearing at the foundations of society.

"Baraka extended a revolution that began with the Black Arts Theater in the 1960s," Bailey said. "Dutchman" is one of five black revolutionary plays written by Baraka.

While Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X were crusading to improve the lives of the black community, Baraka was joining in the movement.

Also in 1964, Baraka opened the Black Arts Repertory Theater in New York. "Dutchman" was produced there in that year, and the production was the subject of more than a little controversy.

Baraka, in protest, did not allow whites into his theater, much the same way that blacks were denied admission into white theaters. The part of Lula in "Dutchman" was played by a black woman wearing whiteface.

Baraka, who used federal funds to support the theater, saw his theater closed after federal officials learned of his policy.

No theaters with similar policies regarding blacks were ever closed.

Despite such setbacks, "Dutchman" soon gained notoriety. In 1967, the play was made into a movie starring Al Freeman Jr. Freeman, an accomplished actor with a long list of credits, often is recognized for his portrayal of Elijah Mohammed in Spike Lee's "Malcolm X."

Baraka cautions the audience not to fall prey to the pitfalls of that his characters do in "Dutchman."

**WHAT'S your sign?**

**By Mike Munson**

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) You can judge a man by how well he keeps his own rules. A loved one must go on a journey, but you will remain in his or her thoughts.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) The evil ones around the corner will plead for your acceptance of their sinful behavior, then ask you to join them.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20) What you saw when you saw what you thought you saw was not what you think. If you'd do anything to get an A in that class, why not try studying?

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22) "Lust indulged starves the soul for it never is enough." (Proverbs 13:17) Tell the truth, and you'll get a favorable judgment.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) The Lion roars this week. Whatever strengths you possess will be magnified to make you King of the Jungle. Risk-taking will payoff.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) As a dog returns to his vomit, so does a fool to his folly. Party at your house. BYOB. Everyone is coming.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Be inwardsly at peace with hopes yet unfulfilled. Long, hard questions have long, hard answers. If you go to bars to find a mate, all you will find is someone who hangs out in bars.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Fools' names like fools' faces are often seen in public places. Family stress will cause things to be blown out of proportion.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Prioritize your time. Decide what is important in your life and act accordingly. If you have to ask whether you are too drunk to drive, you are.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sometimes you'll have to choose whether you are going to be the big fish of the pond or the catfish. No matter where you go, there you are.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If you want to change your attitude, wear your nice clothes. If you look good, you'll feel good. You'll have to comfort a sick friend this week.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) If you've got chills and they're multiplying, that Scorpio will say yes if you keep trying. A false alarm will test your resolve.



Photos by GREG EANS Kernel staff

**GOING DUTCH** Lula (Melanie Julian) and Clay (Rique Curtis) talk during a scene in Imamu Amiri Baraka's play "Dutchman." The play, which focuses on race relations in the 1960s, opens tonight and ends Saturday.

## Baraka play opens tonight

By Nick Rhoton  
Staff Writer

Marlon Bailey is making a splash. Bailey, an assistant theatre professor in his first year at UK, will direct his first play on campus this weekend.

"Dutchman," a play by renowned playwright Imamu Amiri Baraka, stars Rique Curtis and Melanie Julian in the two most prominent roles.

Bailey commented on his choice of "Dutchman" as his first production.

"Baraka is the most prolific writer of his time and genre. A theatre department needs to be aware of works of different cultures; not only the black culture, but all cultures," Bailey said.

Baraka, who visited UK in early 1993, believes that art can, in itself, be violent, Bailey said.

"His way of creating revolution," Bailey said, "is best displayed in this play."

"Dutchman" takes place on a subway ride to New York, with most of the interaction taking place between two characters, Clay and Lula.

Riding on what Baraka called "the flying underbelly of the city," the two characters are unable to escape from their roles in the world.

Clay is a young black man, Lula a middle-aged white woman.

Rique Curtis, an undeclared sophomore, plays Clay.

Curtis describes his stage persona as "a middle class black man, about 20 years old, in the '60s, from Jersey."

During a time when black people were just starting to see real money, Curtis said, Clay is "trying to come to grips with being a black man during this time."

Clay is, Curtis said, "very confused."

Undertaking the role of Lula is theatre and English senior Melanie Julian, who last appeared in "Marvin's Room" at the Lexington Actors' Guild.

Another crucial role in "Dutchman" is that of a young boy, played by freshman M. Donovan Blue.

Blue said his character enters near the end of the play, after an incident between Lula and Clay.

"I come in and follow in Clay's footsteps," Blue said. "It completes the cycle."

Blue is making his debut at UK in "Dutchman."

Both Bailey and Curtis described "Dutchman" as a metaphor for race relations in the 1960s.

Bailey said what makes this play so powerful is its meaning in today's society.

"The same underlying issues are prevalent in the play as in today's world," Bailey said.

Baraka's "Dutchman" has won numerous awards, as well as acclaim from both critics and audiences.

Like many of Baraka's plays, "Dutchman" is a depiction of black/white relations during the civil rights and black arts movements, Bailey said.

The concepts of myth, allegory, poetry and violence are present in all of Baraka's works, Bailey said.

In developing this play, Baraka borrowed from the German myth of the Flying Dutchman, Bailey said.

In the legend, a captain is doomed to sail the seas without ever porting as punishment for his blasphemy.

Bailey said Lula's character is the representation of that captain.

The mission of "Dutchman" is to cause audiences not to fall victim as the characters do in the play, Bailey said.

To learn what victimizes Baraka's characters, catch "Dutchman" playing Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Black Box Theater at the Fine Arts Building. There is no fee for admission.

Following Thursday night's performance, there will be an open forum to discuss this and other works by Amiri Baraka.



**RACE RELATIONS** is the focus of "Dutchman," which is being presented tonight through Saturday by UK Theatre.

**LOOKING ahead**



Amiri Baraka's "The Dutchman" opens tonight in Fine Arts' newly renovated Black Box Theater. The free play is part of the UK Studio Series. It will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday. After the opening performance there will be a forum, led by Marlon Bailey, to discuss the play and other works by poet/writer/activist Amiri Baraka.

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<b>Angels in the Outfield</b>	A small boy prays for angels to help his baseball team. PG
<b>Blankman</b>	Dweeb becomes crime fighter. PG-13
<b>Camp Nowhere</b>	Kids run their own summer camp. PG
<b>Clear &amp; Present Danger</b>	Agent helps declare war on Latin American drug trade. PG-13
<b>The Color of Night</b>	Psychiatrist takes over his murdered colleagues practice. R
<b>Cronos</b>	Merchant hooked on drug-like feeling of ancient treasure. NR
<b>Ed Wood</b>	The story of B-rate movie maker in the 1960's. R
<b>Eat Drink Man Woman</b>	Taipei's greatest chef questions human desires. NR
<b>Exit to Eden</b>	Cops dress in sadomasochistic gear to solve crime. R
<b>The Flintstones</b>	Comedy based on pre-historic cartoon. PG
<b>Forrest Gump</b>	Dim-witted man gains fame through positive attitude. PG-13
<b>Four Weddings and a Funeral</b>	Story of a turbulent relationship starring Hugh Grant. R
<b>Fresh</b>	Young boy involved in New York city drug scene. R
<b>In the Army Now</b>	Patly Shore goes off in the Army. PG
<b>Jason's Lyric</b>	Tragic story of two brothers. R
<b>Love Affair</b>	Beatty and Bening star in this love story. PG-13
<b>Little Giants</b>	Little league football struggles for success. PG
<b>The Little Rascals</b>	1930s comedy makes it to the '90s. PG
<b>Mi Vida Loca</b>	Coming of age story about girls in gangs. R
<b>Natural Born Killers</b>	Psychotic couple becomes famous in media feeding frenzy. R
<b>Only You</b>	Woman goes to Venice to find true love.
<b>Priscilla Queen of the Desert</b>	Drag queens go on a bus tour. R
<b>Pulp Fiction</b>	Bloody Quentin Tarantino directed gangster movie. R
<b>The Puppet Masters</b>	Aliens invade bodies of government officials. R
<b>Quiz Show</b>	Docudrama about corrupt game show. PG-13
<b>Radioland Murders</b>	Crime-comedy about radio station murders. PG
<b>Red Rock West</b>	Nicholas Cage is mistaken for a hitman. R
<b>River Wild</b>	A rafting expedition gets hijacked. PG-13
<b>The Shawshank Redemption</b>	Morgan Freeman stars as an inmate.
<b>The Specialist</b>	Charon Stone hires Sly Stallone to do a murder. R
<b>Terminal Velocity</b>	Suspense about skydiving and spies. PG-13
<b>Timecop</b>	Van Damme chases villains across time. R
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# 'Pulp Fiction' a witty crime flick

Tarantino produces a classic

By Eli Humble  
Staff Critic

From "True Romance" to "Reservoir Dogs," Quentin Tarantino has had a hand in some of the best movies in the past few years. His witty dialogue and penchant for extreme violence have made him one of the hottest movie makers in Hollywood.

"Pulp Fiction" is no exception. Tarantino continues his tradition of assembling great all-star, ensemble casts. Although there is no clear star, big names like John Travolta, Samuel L. Jackson, Bruce Willis, Harvey Keitel, Uma Thurman and many others light up the screen with dynamic performances.

Like "Reservoir Dogs," the plot doesn't occur in chronological order, and there really isn't a central plot. The story follows different characters and shows how their lives are intertwined, kind of like "Short Cuts" or an episode of

"The Love Boat."

It's hard to explain what the movie is about. Travolta and Jackson are gangsters that do, well, gangster things, like sell drugs and kill people. Willis is a boxer who is supposed to throw a fight. Thurman is the cocaine-addled wife of Travolta and Jackson's boss.

All the characters go about their business and run into each other along the way.

The characters are extremely fun to watch, but it's their dialogue that keeps things going. Tarantino's writing is so effective that no lines are wasted. The arcane subject matter of most of the conversations is uproariously funny, even though they have nothing to do with anything.

Travolta is a particular favorite, as he discusses with Jackson what you can and can't get away with in Amsterdam and what they call a Quarter Pounder in Paris.

One minor flaw of the film is the insertion of several "cool" and

"hip" pop culture references. There are so many that it's really hard to keep track of all of them. This tactic is mildly entertaining, and it certainly isn't as painful as it was in the total waste of time "Reality Bites," where you couldn't walk 10 feet without stepping on a Brady Bunch or Partridge Family reference.

Another cool plus of "Pulp Fiction" is its dependable soundtrack. Most of the songs are obscure, but perfectly complement the mood or situation.

The sets and locations also add a nice touch. The production crew really paid attention to the smallest details. See how many things you can spot in the background.

Of all these positive elements, none stands out more than the

dialogue. Tarantino churns out more memorable lines than "Army of Darkness."

Jackson, who quotes an extended Bible verse before blowing someone away, claims that he's really not that religious. "I just thought it was some cold-blooded shit to say to a motherfucker before I pop a cap in his ass."

What we are witnessing is nothing less than a revolution in traditional filmmaking. Tarantino is a rebel who has deservedly marked his place in history. He's still a young guy too.

"Pulp Fiction" is an incredible two and a half hours of entertainment. It's worth it just to see an aging, long-haired, overweight John Travolta take the dance floor one more time.



**MOVIEreview**

★★★★  
"Pulp Fiction"  
Written and  
directed by  
Quentin  
Tarantino  
RATINGS  
★★★★ Excellent  
★★★★ Good  
★★★ Fair  
★ Poor

# 'Red Rock West' entertaining tale of lovable loser

By Eli Humble  
Staff Critic



UNLUCKY Nicolas Cage stars as Michael, an unlucky loser who finds himself in the wrong place at the wrong time in, "Red Rock West." He is pictured here with Suzanne, played by Lara Flynn Boyle.

Red Rock, Wyo., is a dusty, desolate wasteland of a town. Lonely open roads could lead you to blessed civilization, or possibly further away into the uninhabited wilderness.

These misleading highways are a bit like the movie itself. "Red Rock West" stars Nicolas Cage as Michael, an unlucky loser who gets into a big mess with a bartender, Wayne (J.T. Walsh), his wife Suzanne (Lara Flynn Boyle) and a hitman, Lyle (Dennis Hopper).

He rolls into town in his beat up Cadillac, simply looking for a job and meets Wayne, who says he's been waiting for him. Wayne actually has been waiting for a hitman from Texas to knock off his wife, who has lots of money.

Michael, who is hard up for money, plays along and takes the \$5,000 payoff. The other half will come when "it's done."

Michael, now posing as a guy named Lyle, visits Suzanne's house. He tells her what the deal is, and she offers him \$10,000 if he rubs out Wayne instead.

Cage is great as Michael, a hapless character who stops in the wrong town at the wrong time. You can always feel his inner frustration, which has a nice touch of humor. Simply put, the guy had a bad day.

Michael's main objective is to get out of town with the money. Unfortunately, it's not that easy, as his troubles continue.

While driving in a low-visibility thunderstorm, he accidentally runs over a man who was looking

for help. As it turned out, he wasn't just any man, but a ranch hand at Wayne and Suzanne's horse farm.

At the hospital, Michael is confronted by police. It seems that two bullets were found in the body. When the sheriff arrives, much to Michael's dismay, it's none other than Wayne.

The film has the uncommon ability to keep the viewer wondering what will happen next. Just when you think you've got it figured out, something else throws you off.

Michael and Wayne have a shootout and chase through the dense woods. When Michael makes it back to the road, he is nearly run over by (get this) the real Lyle!

Lyle has no idea who Michael is, and they, on Lyle's persistent request, visit Wayne's bar for a few drinks. It's not long before Wayne arrives, but Michael makes a hasty exit through the bathroom window.

This is just the beginning. "Red Rock West" offers constant plot twists in a fast-paced, entertaining manner. Cage adds another impressive performance to his list. Walsh, one of Hollywood's most underrated supporting men, is rock solid as always.

Boyle has come a long way from "Wayne's World," and Dennis Hopper once again shows that he's the man when it comes to playing mentally unbalanced psychos. Country music fans look for Dwight Yoakam as a truck driver.

With star power like this as well as an interesting plot and characters, you can't go wrong.



**MOVIEreview**

★★★1/2  
"Red Rock West"  
Directed by John  
Dahl  
RATINGS  
★★★★ Excellent  
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# SPORTS

## Cats grind out 2-0 win

By Jason Dattilo  
Assistant Sports Editor

Ohio State head coach Gary Avedikian said his team just came up "a day late and a dollar short" as the Buckeyes fell to UK 2-0 yesterday at Cage Field.

The Buckeyes had numerous opportunities around the net, getting seven shots on goal against UK's defense, but Wildcat goalkeeper Chris West recorded four saves to preserve his second shutout of the year.

Most of OSU's short range shots were a result of UK's inability to clear the ball from around the goalie box.

"We just didn't finish in the final third of the field very well," said Avedikian, whose team fell to 7-7-1 on the year. "If we had (finished better), we would have won."

Offensively for the Cats, Toby McComas stole the show.

After being shut out in two games last weekend, the Cats finally scored a goal at the 26:20 mark when striker McComas took a pass from Pat Gerak and stuck the ball in the back of the net.

"I think the first goal was the best goal we've seen all year," said UK head coach Ian Collins whose team improved to 7-6-2. "I don't think you'll see a better goal anywhere."

The Cats added a little insurance at the 81:17 mark. McComas provided the final margin when he dribbled through two OSU defenders and drilled an unassisted goal past Buckeye goalie Todd McCondliss.

McComas, who scored the only goal in 1-0 shutout of Louisville last week, is the only Wildcat to score since Oct. 5 when Tim Fisk managed a goal against Xavier.

In scoring two goals last night, McComas raised his team-leading total to six.

He also leads the Cats with 13 points.

"I was really proud of our players today," Collins said. "After a weekend of adversity to come in and beat a quality team at home is outstanding. It was a hard-fought game, and I'm really proud of what we did out there."

The match was played in a steady rain, and the rough Cage Field playing surface somewhat resembled the surface of the



JOSEPH REY/AL KERRAL STAFF

**BOUNCING BACK** The UK soccer team, coming off two straight shutouts, picked up a win yesterday, topping Ohio State 2-0 at Cage Field.

moon. But McComas said the poor footing was conducive to offensive play.

"It was a defender's nightmare out there," McComas said. "It was a great game for me to play in being a forward, because (the defenders) are slipping all over the place and the ball is going to skip past them."

The Buckeye defense allowed UK space to operate.

Avedikian's troops played two or three steps off the UK offensive players throughout much of the game, tightening up only when UK neared the box.

That unbalanced defensive

attack limited UK to only seven shots on goal.

But the Cats, who have been plagued by an inability to convert opportunities this season, improved their execution yesterday, Collins said.

"Lately we haven't been putting the ball in the goal, but today we came up with two really good goals," Collins said. "I was just happy to see balls in the net. Believe me."

The Wildcats' next game is Sunday afternoon at 2:30 against Winthrop.

The match will be played at Cage Field.

## No suspense in easy UK win

Dreisbach, Sobczak total 42 kills

By Doc Purcell  
Senior Staff Writer

If you are a big fan of suspense, last night's UK volleyball match wasn't the place to be.

The Wildcats took Memorial Coliseum by storm as they cruised past intrastate rival Western Kentucky in the first of a three-game homestand.

Sparked by a barrage of early defensive stops, the Cats jumped on top and looked as though they might register a shut-out, garnering a 10-0 lead in the match's first game.

While a blanking wasn't to be, the Cats eventually won the game in impressive fashion, tallying a 15-5 final score.

The squad continued to roll through the match's second stanza, grabbing a 9-2 advantage and capturing a 15-6 victory, thanks largely to an oppressive defensive attack once again.

"Our blocking came a long way tonight," UK head coach Fran Ralston-Flory said of her squad's defensive heroes in the match's opening stages. "We have been focusing on blocking a great deal in practice and now it is finally starting to come together for us."

As the match entered its middle and late stages, the Wildcats' confidence and concentration began to crumble as Western won the third game 10-15.

But that victory proved to be as insignificant as Wally Pip. The Cats regrouped to take the fourth game 15-9 and the match 3-1.

The Hilltoppers were unable to capitalize on the Cats' loss of focus as the match wore on.

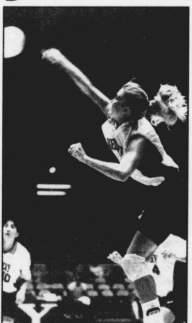
Despite that inability, Ralston-Flory expressed some concern about her team's mental lapse.

"We've had trouble staying focused all year, but we are getting better," she said. "Once we learn to stay focused we will be a really good team."

While her Cats' focus may have provided some worries, joy was much more abundant for Ralston-Flory last night.

She saw her Wildcat team sparkle at the outside hitter slot, as junior Molly Dreisbach collected 23 kills and senior Melody Sobczak pitched in 19.

And she witnessed her squad's record rise to 8-12 on the year, placing themselves in a solid position when they re-enter Southeastern Conference play this weekend against Alabama and



JOSEPH REY/AL KERRAL STAFF

**KILLER UK's** Molly Dreisbach notched 23 kills in the Cats' win over Western Kentucky last night at Memorial Coliseum.

Auburn.

"We have put ourselves in a great situation now," Ralston-Flory said. "We had some concerns after (last weekend's loss) to Mississippi State. It was a bad loss, but we took it and learned from it."

runs, drove in 65 runs and batted .282. He led AL rookies in homers, RBIs, runs (64), hits (88), doubles (25), walks (56) and games (101) when the players' strike started Aug. 12.

Hamelin, who also played 24 games at first base, received 25 of 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

**WU forward eligible**  
BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Isadore "Pop" Thornton, a 6-foot-7, 215-pound junior forward who transferred to Western Kentucky in August, has been certified as immediately eligible and will not have to wait to join the team as originally thought.

Compiled from wire reports

### SPORTSbytes

#### Agent arrested at Florida State

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — An unregistered sports agent was arrested yesterday for trying to sign several Florida State football players as clients, campus police said.

Steve Endicott was charged with failing to register as a sports agent and appeared in court shortly after his arrest.

He was sentenced to one year's probation and fined \$3,000 for

court and investigative costs, the university announced in a news release.

The Tallahassee state attorney's office, the Florida Department of Professional Regulation and FSU police spent months investigating several people for trying to recruit FSU players as clients without previously obtaining the proper license.

**Hamelin is top AL rookie**

NEW YORK — Bob Hamelin, who inherited Kansas City's designated hitting job from George Brett and became one of the league's best sluggers, was an easy winner yesterday as American League rookie of the year.

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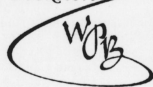


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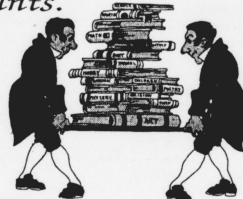
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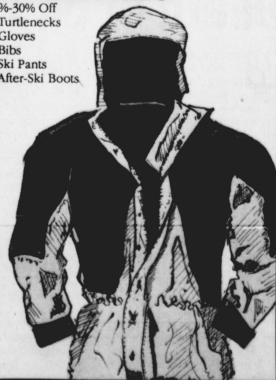
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# ViewPOINT



## Conservatives need offer no apology to offended liberals

The rising counter-revolution against 20th century radical liberalism just doesn't settle well with some people.

Maybe because, despite the persuasive invitations from the liberal elite to "all work together," active defenders of the conservative cause still refuse to compromise.

We do not exchange truth for "alternative worldviews." We do not attempt to pacify our opponents by loosening the solid ground we stand on. And we do not apologize for actions taken in defense of our ground or in offense against those who try to disrupt it.

Why would we? Diplomacy doesn't work when you're already in the middle of a war.

Believe it or not, many of us among the conservative ranks would rather be peacefully at ease and ignore the whole thing. But we are a vast coalition of individualists who nevertheless know when it is necessary to unite behind one cause.

It's for the same reason a soldier is willing to sacrifice his personal freedom to defend the freedom of his family and friends; why a religious leader promotes individual responsibility in conforming to a widely accepted moral code; why conservative media and politicians are able to present dissenting opinions that rally together a consenting crowd; and why individual citizens and families will take time from their personal lives to band together and campaign, lobby or do whatever is necessary to fight the good fight.

They, the new American militia, are struggling so that when each battle is over we can all go home and enjoy tranquil autonomy over our private lives until the next time that autonomy is threatened. And they don't feel cheated if they were unfortunate enough to be born during a time when there would be no rest from the constant onslaught of attacks on our freedoms, because their mission is not only to "secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves," but also to "our posterity."

And it is just that — a mission — not a pastime.

No one risks being slandered as a racist or a bigot just for kicks. Nor do conservatives react to fear or support some off-the-wall xenophobic agenda of our own construction.

Our only agenda is that chartered by our founding forefathers in both the Declaration of Inde-

pendence and the U.S. Constitution.

If you want to know our secret underground plan to "control everyone's lives," read both of those documents, and the Bible as well.

If you want to know the liberal plan to "free everyone" from oppression, read the Communist Manifesto and other works of Marx and Engels. I'm not red-baiting here. See for yourself how consistently socialistic in nature liberal rhetoric has been through the century, and how oppressive actions taken on that rhetoric are. It's as simple as that.

So if the defense of time-honored traditions like free speech and the right to keep and bear arms is somehow inhibiting change, and if all our talk of self-determination and independence hurts the feelings of the chronically unmotivated, indeed — if the very existence of achievement casts a shadow over the underachievers and the well-paid bureaucrats who sustain them, then I suppose we do owe the liberal elite and all their downtrodden constituents a sincere and heartfelt apology.

But don't think for a damn minute they're going to get one.

Not because we're cold and heartless, but because there comes a time when enough is enough, like a dad putting an end to the allowance system and watching his son take on his first minimum-wage job.

If you give a man a fish, he'll eat for a day. If you teach a man to fish, he'll eat for the rest of his life.

Government elites have no faith in anyone's ability to fish for themselves or in the ability of the citizenry to sustain such a work ethic and provide its own "safety net." And so they have taken it upon themselves to engineer society the way they best see fit.

It's time the citizenry stand up and realize we are not automobile parts to be engineered.

We demand self-sovereignty. We demand respect for our Bill of Rights. We demand preservation of the sanctity of our private lives. And we make no apology for these demands.

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This Sunday, a dream that the University has had for many years will begin taking shape. Construction and trailers will come rolling into Clifton Circle for work on the new library.

We fully support the building of the library. It has been a long time in the planning and is absolutely necessary to pole-vault the University into the next academic age.

Lost in the process, however, will be about 266 parking spaces for faculty, staff and students.

One student said, "The University should be making Clifton Circle into a parking lot instead of a library."

While we disagree with that argument, it does seem important that the University not forget the problem many students face with parking on this campus.

In addition, many students will lament the loss of the green space that Clifton Circle offered for students who spent many hours of free time resting on the lawn or passing around the old piggskin.

It is understandable that some things must

be lost for the greater good, but we hope the University will try to provide a comparable area for students to enjoy.

However, the most important problem the campus will face will be the loss of parking.

The University should look at several alternatives for providing for more parking. Officials should look for lots that may have some empty spaces and mark them so that they can be used more effectively.

UK also should rally to improve the campus bus service and make it more feasible for people to ride the bus, rather than driving. One possible answer is the new joint research project between Student Government Association and Lex Tran about parking and transportation at UK. This is a chance to talk about the issues on this campus and look for real solutions.

Administrators should remember that every minute they spend sitting in their offices and avoiding the problems, more students, faculty and staff are out honking their horns, waiting at stop lights and searching frantically for that parking space that doesn't exist.

### IN OUR OPINION

### SOUNDbytes

## What do you think of O.J. Simpson costumes for Halloween?



"I think it's terrible. It's teaching the children the wrong thing. It's kind of barbaric."

Jennifer Abrams  
Biology senior



"For Asian people, they accept that it is American culture. If our children act like that, it will make for many problems."

Nam Chee  
Marketing visiting student



"It's alright as long as it is used in an appropriate manner."

Lee Devasier  
Accounting freshman



"I really don't see anything wrong with it. I think it is funny, personally."

Jackie Wright  
Undeclared sophomore



"People make fun of it all of the time. I really don't see a problem with it. I think it's funny myself."

David Maher  
Electrical engineering freshman

## Death of UK Prime sad chapter in computer history

When I was a kid, maybe 6 or 7 years old, my best friend's family had to move away suddenly and unexpectedly.

The weekend that he'd gotten the news and moved away, I was with my mom and sister visiting relatives in Louisville, so he left me a note in green crayon.

"Dear Jeff, We had to move because my dad got a better job. We're moving to Georgetown, Kentucky. Bye, Mark."

Georgetown might as well have been Cairo, Egypt. I was devastated. It's not so easy to find a new best friend.

A couple of weeks ago I connected to my UK Prime computer account and saw:

"The Prime system is being removed during the summer of 1995."

I swear, when I first saw that message, I saw it in green crayon

on my screen.

Oh, sure, I can hear the snickering already, and maybe I deserve it for making the comparison between a childhood friend and something that is, from a purely objective viewpoint, nothing but a machine.

So if you have to, laugh at me. Just come back when you're done and let me explain.

Go ahead. I'll wait.

All finished?

Don't get me wrong. What's between the Prime and me is nothing physical. (It's a good-looking machine and all, but next to the sleek beauty of UK's new Convex system, the Prime is a wallflower. Uh, I don't need therapy. Really, I don't.)

Like me, the Prime is prematurely old, slow and bigger than it needs to be. It suffers crashes more often than I suffer hangnails.



Jeff Wilder  
Kernel Columnist

Like me, the Prime often causes anger and frustration and the desire to beat something with fists. (And if you've experienced this as a user of Prime, imagine what it must be like for my Prime consultants.)

So it's not the actual machine that I'm going to miss, or even its major functions. Electronic mail will be handled on other University computers. Word processors only get better than Primework.

The computing center staff will find new places to throw the online schedule book and similar things.

No, I'm gonna miss knowing that if I want to get in touch with

my friends, 95 percent of the time I can find them logged in to Prime.

I'm gonna miss knowing that with the exchange of a few electronic messages, we can arrange to have lunch or dinner together or maybe go see a movie.

(In case you're curious, computer geeks do this stuff the same way most people do: "Where do you wanna eat?" "I dunno, where do you wanna eat?" "I really don't care. What are you in the mood for?" "I dunno." And so on. We just do it via electrons.)

I'm going to miss meeting new people online. I'm not the friendliest person in the world, so that might come as a shock to certain folks, but it's true nonetheless.

I'm a real believer that most people in the world are dumber than stumps, and thus not worth

much. This is still true on Prime, but not — quite — to the same extent.

I'm going to miss reading posts on Prime's bulletin board system, and I'm going to miss utterly annihilating clueless conservatives and gun nuts and dittoheads with the scathing wit and biting irony present in my replies.

(I thought you were done laughing.)

I'm going to miss being part of an odd social circle that the vast majority of people here at UK don't even realize exists. We have our own jokes, our own pranks, our own legends.

We have our own heroes, our own methods of communication, practically our own language. And soon — soon, my friends — it will be time to put our nefarious plot into motion.

Just kidding. About the nefari-

ous plot part, anyway.

Maybe I'm overreacting, I dunno.

Maybe all of these things will work just as well when the functions are parceled out to all of the other systems on campus.

Maybe, after a time of readjustment, I'll forget all about the Prime in the same way that I'd mostly forgotten about my second grade best friend Mark.

And, after all, the Prime has until next summer, right?

I dunno about you, but next summer seems centuries in the future to me. If it would get me out of the hell of my current classes, it might be worth losing the Prime to skip ahead most of a year.

Nah.

Staff Columnist Jeff Wilder is an English junior.

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# Court upholds Collins' disqualification

By Alison Kight  
Staff Writer

Stephen Collins will not get a chance to fulfill his political ambitions this year — at least not as a freshman senator.

The Student Government Association Supreme Court last night voted five to two to uphold the decision made by the Elections Board of Claims to disqualify Collins for the position of freshman senator.

The board disqualified Collins Oct. 10 after it found him guilty of five misdemeanor violations and one felony violation of election procedures.

Collins pleaded guilty to two

and a half of those accounts. He did not plead guilty to the felony charge, which was the major area of dispute at last night's hearing.

The felony charge, which was for improper or slanderous campaigning, was filed by newly elected Freshman Senator Heather Bauer.

Bauer testified that Collins campaigned inside a restricted zone consisting of a 25-foot taped off section outside the Commons Market on South Campus and spoke to about 20 voters.

"I did not feel that it was fair for (Collins) to perhaps unfairly sway a potential voter," Bauer said. "If I couldn't do it, why should someone else get away with

it?" Collins denied that he was actually campaigning while he was in the restricted zone. He said he was giving some campaign fliers to Pete Yocum, a friend who had volunteered to help distribute them.

"When I actually gave (Yocum) the fliers, he was walking out of the zone," Collins said. "We were only in there for as long as it took to leave."

Yocum, who testified on behalf of Collins, stated that no campaigning was done in the restricted area.

"No one else was approached while we were in the campaign area," Yocum said.

Bauer and Elections Board of

Claims Chairman Matthew Thomas both said Collins talked to about 20 people while inside the zone.

"I consider that campaigning, when you're handing out literature with your name on it," Thomas said.

Collins stated that there was a break in the tape around the restricted zone "at least 10 feet wide."

Bauer said the break in the tape consisted of a small section that made up a corner of the zone.

When Supreme Court Justice Brandon Voelker asked Collins last night if he interpreted the tape opening to be an invitation to campaign, Collins said no.

# Lahren

## Campus police called to file report on Jones

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of the minutes before he destroyed them and gave the papers to Senator at Large Julie Wright last week. Wright later said she could not recall Lahren's handing her that document.

As Lahren was speaking to the Kernel reporter, Jones left the meeting and approached the two, flatly denying Lahren's accusations.

Jones said no minutes were taken of the meeting Lahren men-

tioned, so there were no documents that could have been shredded.

"Then the shove occurred. 'I was pissed,' Lahren said, recalling how he felt about Jones' push. 'It was completely...,' he paused for a moment and sighed, 'it was horrible.'"

Lahren called campus police about 30 minutes later, and two UK police officers appeared within a few minutes. Lahren filed a harassment complaint and a criminal mischief charge against Jones.

Lahren said he called police so he could at least get the incident "on record." He is scared, he said, of what Jones may do to him later.

"I want something on file that he tried to go after me once," Lahren said, "and I'll think he'll go after me again."

# SGA

## Committee formed to investigate Jones

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doesn't deserve it."

Some senators accused others of taking personal shots at Jones because they were still bitter about Jones' victory last spring over presidential candidates Misty Weaver and Colleen Litkenhaus.

"The facts are shaky," Senator at Large Eddie Atchley said. "This is getting down to pettiness."

Just before the Senate adjourned, Senator at Large Wendy Hyland

resigned in tears after SGA executive official Ted Lahren announced that he is bringing harassment charges against Jones because the president shoved him into a wall outside the meeting.

"I cannot look you in the face

ever again after what you did tonight," Coleman told Jones. "I cannot tolerate someone who so violates another person."

The committee will be made up of about seven members, mostly senators and some other SGA officials, said Senate pro tempore Heather Hannel.

She said any student with information can attend the meetings and talk to committee members.

Hannel said she hoped to have all committee members chosen by this afternoon.

The committee's findings will be announced at the Senate meeting next week.

On Monday, the SGA Supreme Court will decide whether to go ahead with a claim filed by Wright and Watkins against Jones.

The claim said Jones made an illegal appropriation from the SGA budget when he purchased T-shirts for a UK-Louisville bonfire.

Campus Editor Carrie Morrison also contributed to this report.

# Denny's

## Impeachment talk started at restaurant

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certain people who want to undermine the organization. He said they are not focusing on any of the good things SGA has accomplished.

"There are just certain individuals who, for one reason or another, ... do not want to see SGA succeed," Jones said.

Bailey said he believes the problem is rooted with members of the Senate who have personal problems with him and Jones.

"This is a personal vendetta," Bailey said. "I honestly think it is a bunch of people trying to use powers we do not have. They are just grasping desperately for powers they do not have."

The climax of the discussions at Denny's happened early Wednesday morning when the group including Chaney, Wright and Senator at Large Wendy Hyland met in the restaurant with Jones to voice their concerns. At 1 a.m., the group called Bailey to make him a part of the discussion.

"I was called at home when I was getting ready for bed and told there was a conspiracy against me at Denny's," Bailey said.

When he got there, Bailey was confronted with the group's problems with him and his job performance.

At the Senate meeting last night, he told senators he was not given a fair chance.

"I've been threatened and I've been verbally abused through this whole process," Bailey said. Wright disagreed, saying Bailey was creating more problems than solutions. "(Bailey) is out of control," Wright said. "It is no secret around SGA that he wants T.A.'s job."

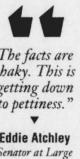
Bailey said he does not want to take Jones' job and he does not want to get it as a result of political infighting.

"I do not want T.A.'s job by resignation," Bailey said. "It'll make me look like a winner."

Bailey also said he was pressured to resign by the group.

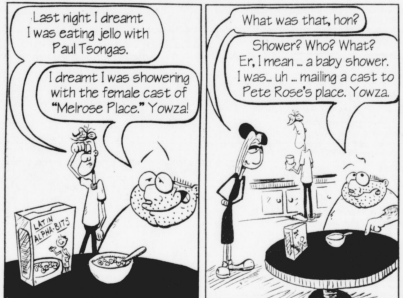
"I was browbeaten for approximately two hours," Bailey said. "I was tired. I was sick and tired of people who do not realize people can make mistakes."

Staff Writer Jacob Clabes and Campus Editor Carrie Morrison also contributed to this report.



Eddie Atchley  
Senator at Large

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