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WEATHER Chance of rain today, high of 45. Rain tonight, low of 35. Continued rain tomorrow, high of 40.

NO SPICE British pop band the Spice Girls

don't get the job done in their new movie, 'Spice World.' See Diversions, page 2.



January 26, 1998

U. Senate delves into tenure policies

By Mat Herron

New Editor

To keep up with increasing demands of gaining tenure, the University Senate Council may have to stop time.

The senate will consider a proposal Feb. 2 that would allow professor is necessor to seek up to one year of leave for any personal or family-related situations that would hinder their research toward earning tenure.

"We don't want to lose good people," said Jim Applegate, the senate council chair. "We've all seen too many colleagues go through difficult situations ... it to the senate council chair. The senate results of the senate council chair and the senate council chair. The senate results of the senate council chair and the senate council chair that the senate council chair. The senate council chair that the senate council chair that the senate council chair that the senate council chair. The senate council chair that the best, but should allow the College and University Personnel Association. The association surveyed 500 institutions and found the vast majority of institutions have been expressed over whether the policy would be senate council chair. The senate council chair that the policy would be provided the senate council chair that the policy of the college and University Personnel Association. The association survey between the considered presentions survey and the took of the college and University Personnel Association. The association survey between the considered presentions survey and the college and University Personnel Association. The association survey between the college and University Personnel Association and tour the college and University Personnel Association survey between the college and University Personnel Association survey between the college and University Personnel Association survey between the college and University Personnel Association. The association survey between the college and Universi

of leave should be held to a different standard when promotion and tenure committees evaluate them. The senate will also decide if a set criteria should exist for determining who receives the year leave and who doesn't, or if the University should leave the decision up to the department heads. Advantages and disadvantages exist for both, council chairman-leet Roy Moore said.

"It can be specifically geared to help that individual," Moore said.
"But if you run into a situation where the chair and the faculty member don't see eye to eye, it could mean that the person may not be treated fairly."

How promotion and tenure committees interpret the year-long leave, Moore said, is up to them.

"There may be higher expectations because the person has had year off," he said. "We just have to leave that to the promotion and tenure committees and hope they will be fair in their assessment."

Moore said when the proposal first was brought up, it had not included, among other things, an appeals process. The senate sent the plan back to the senate council to explore the issue further and make recommendations.

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Vols struggle with rhythm, Blue

Padgett, perimeter play lift Cats over Tennessee 85-67

By Jay G. Tate

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — It's all fun and games until someone shoots the lights out.
And once UK got into its offensive rhythm, scoring on 10 straight possessions mid-way through the first half, the game had become all but a fleeting memory.
As a result, UK whipped the foul-plagued Volunteers easily Saturday night, 85-67.
Tennessee remained close

plagued Volunteers easily Saturday night, 85-67.
Tennessee remained close through the first eight minutes of the game with a consistent effort from power forward C.J. Black and former University Heights center Isiah Victor, who combined to score nine of the Vols' first 17 points.

On the strength of its inside effort and a pair of three-pointers from guards Brandon Wharton and Tony Harris, UT leaped in front of the Cats at 17-16, just seven minutes into the first half.

But what started as an unusual

arted as an unusual

catalyst — a Michael Bradley free throw — coalesced into a stinging UK scoring run that put the game out of reach.

After Bradley's free-throw, Allen Edwards hit a lay-up, followed by one by Wayne Turner. Then Jeff Sheppard hit a three-pointer.

Then Padgett tipped a missed shot from Sheppard in for two.

Then Padgett hit a three-pointer.

Then Edwards hit two free throws.

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Tubby Smith said.
"I thought they played about as (high a level of) basketball as I've seen since I've been coaching," said UT head coach Jerry Green, a 14-year coaching veteran. "They went on a rp ... and looked really, really good. They pass the ball so well and when they have an open man, they find him."

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'lay-up on the other end,'" Turner said. "That's what we got tonight — a lot of easy baskets in transition. That really wants to make you work hard on defense to force those turnovers."

Tennessee finished with 15 turnovers, led by the Vols' backcourt which surrendered 10 turnovers to just three assists.

But it was UK's turnover tally which raised more concern.

"Twenty-one turnovers? Too many," Smith said.

"I'm really troubled by that. We've been working on that and I'm not seeing the kind of improvement Pd like."

Despite a marginal ball handling performance, UK found the going easy once UT's frontcourt found the bench.

Early scores from UK post play-

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See BASKETBALL on 5

Solberg tosses hat into 11th

By Jessica Coy Staff Writer

UK student Matt Solberg may soon become the bungest member of the Lexington Fayette Urban



UK student Matt Solberg may soon become the youngest member of the Lexington Fayette Urban Onan; 20 Solberg, current Student Activities Board vice president and Student Government Association senator at large, announced his candidacy for the 11th District of the Urban County Council.

The council is the equivalent of a city council, resulting from the merging of Lexington City and Fayette County governments in the mid-1970s. The two governments in the mid-1970s. The two governments merged to eliminate duplicate services and taxo. The Lexington Fayette Urban City Council consists of Mayor Pam Miller, 12 councilmen and three at-large councilmen. The at-large candidate with the most votes becomes the vice mayor.

But the 12 district councilmen can only be elected by voters in their specific districts. For example, a voter living in the 10th District couldn't voter or a candidate running in the 8th District.

The 11th District includes the area surrounding

Southern Railroad tracks shortly before South Limestone.

Although the campus is not included in this district, apartment complexes such as University Commons that house large numbers of UK students do qualify.

Within the past year the Urban County Council has been making decisions on many issues affecting UK students. The council has voted against apartment development near campus, and is in the process of making street permits necessary to park on streets surrounding campus.

If elected, Solberg said he wants to provide a voice for students on the city level.

"With issues coming before the city that involve UK in general, and UK students specifically, it's important that students have someone who can actively represent their needs," Solberg said.

Solberg plans to focus on issues that affect UK

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Solberg plans to focus on issues that affect UK students both directly and indirectly. Strengthening neighborhood safety watches, finding solutions to flooding caused by growth and poor drainage, and pushing developers to hold, public meetings with neighborhoods to discuss upcoming development, are on Solberg's agenda.

"A balance has to be reached on these issues, and UK students have to be considered when determining that balance," he said.

The run-fol election is May 26 and the general election is Nov. 3. All 15 seats — including the mayor's— are up for election this year.

"Students need to get out and vote, regardless of what district they are in," Solberg said. "If students don't exercise their right to vote their voice will not be heard when it comes to issues that will affect them daily."

The deadline to register to vote is 28 days before the election. Students who have a Kentucky drivers license may be registered and not know it.

know it.

The motor-voter program allows people to automatically be registered to vote when obtaining a new license.

For information regarding voter registration, districts, where to vote and information about candidates, call Fayette County voter registration at 255-8683.

'Spice World' comes out

Annoying film tacks any sort of redeeming value

By O. Jason Stapleton

Maybe the tons of prepublescent kids who turned out to see their favorite girl group were entertained, but for those of us who have a couple of working brain cells to rub together, we were almost brought to tears by the mind-numbing Spice World.

Let's face it though, nobody in their right mind actually expected Spice World to be worth watching, and it lived up to those expectations royally.

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The movie started like it was going to be an endless stream of one pseudo-music video after the other, but it soon gave way after a couple songs to let the real "plot development" occur.

That pretty much consists of the Spice Quinter riding around England from one place to another in the "Spice Bus," a double decker bus painted to look like the Union Jack.

One of the movie's semi-amusing moments comes when all the toilets on the bus are out of order. The Girls' manager (Mark McKinney) attempts to get thought of the work of the

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just add to the stupidity of the movie.

It goes to show that a movie written for junior high kids shouldn't try to make any sort of political statement.

The constant interference from the press eventually gets to the Girls and they begin to unravel, starting with "Bitchy Spice," Victoria Adams.

Finally it all blows up and the band members go off their separate ways.

Each one goes through her own version of soul-searching, and eventually they end up going back to the spot where they hung out when they first formed the band.

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band.

They then proceed to take their best friend, Nicola (Naoko Mori), whom they have been ignoring throughout the movie, dancing late at night.

Since she is over nine months pregnant, it is obvious as to what is going to happen next. She goes into labor and the Spice Girls rush her off to the hospital.

They then must decid whether they are going to stand by their friend in during this



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important time, or if they are going to go off to their big show. Again they get back up on the soap box and try to make some sort of life all-important life mes-

The end result is a cheesy sequence of events where they stick by their friend and end up rush off to the concert in a chase scene against time itself.

One thing that was somewhat

nice was the wardrobe by the leading ladies. The Spice Girls may try and be female empowerists with their little "Girl Power" slogan, but they use their bodies to sell their music and they do the exact same thing in Spice World.

They make several cracks throughout the movie to their blatant sexuality.

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MONDAY 01/26

Dept. of Theatre is now raising money for it's Guignol Theatre Restoration Project, namer each theatre seat for a minimum of \$350 for a Gala opening in 1999- its 350 for anniversary year: 257-3145- Faculty Recital: Mancy Cuter, tobe, 5:00pm, Singletary Ctr. Recital Hall: FREE

MEETINGS
-UK Accounting Club Meeting, FBI
Representative, 4:30-5:45pm, B&E
Bldg. 148

LECTURES

**UK Chandler Medical Ctr
International Seminar Series presents

**International Initiatives in Allied
Health Education,** presenters are:

**Tom Robinson, Ph.D., Dean and
Vince Gallicchio, Ph.D., Associate
Dean of Research, UK College of
Allied Health Professions, noon1:00pm, College of Medicine MN363

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an Ctr Catholic Mass every
ay, 12:10pm, 320 Rose St;

RECREATION & INTRAMURALS
-UK Ski & Snowboard Club Meeting,
-7:00pm, Student Ctr. will be planning
a Spring Break trip to Winter Park,
Colorado, Interested people should
come to the meeting or call 269-0143
-UK Alikdo Club, 8:00pm, Alumni
Cym Loft; 278-9283/268-3870
-Weight Training Clinic for
Beginners Signup Deadline, Rm. 145
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TUESDAY 1/27

-EXHIBIT: The Downtown Gallery: Juried Photography Exhibition, located at the entrance of the PYC Bank Bidg on Vine St. (thru 2/28) -EXHIBIT: Panoramas of Passage: Changing Landscapes of South Africa, UK Art Museum (thru 3/08)

EXHIBIT: Art and the Everyday World: Pop. Op. and Minimalism in the Collection, UK Art Museum (thru 8/09)

Latino Student Association invites

8/09)
-Guest Recital: Neal Corwell,
Euphonium, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr,
Recital Hall; FREE

MEETINGS
Student Activities Board Meeting,
5:00pm, Rm. 205 New Student Ctr;
257-8867
Societas Pro Legibus & Pi Sigma
Alpha presents "Crime in the
Commonwealth" Garrard County
Attorney Mark Metcalf will suggest
some ideas, 7:00pm, Student Ctr,
Rm. 206; call 548 4891 for questions

-Donovan Scholars Program Forum: "Standardized Patients," Jean Wiese, 5:30-4:30pm, Lex. Senior Citizens Ctr

-UK Wesley Foundation United Methodist Student Center PHAT TUES-DAY (Praise Honor And Thanks), 7:30pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr; 254-0251

Baptist Student Union TNT (Tues Night Together) Meeting, 7:30pm, Chaple-429 Columbia Ave: 257-3989 Newman Ctr Student Night, 7:30pm, 320 Rose Ln; 255-8566

RECREATION & INTRAMURALS
-Intramural Basketball Managers
Meeting, 5:00pm, Student Ctr,
Worsham Theater, \$25 entry fee due;
257-6582 for more info
-Weight Training Clinic for
Beginners, 7:30-9:30pm (Must sign
up by 1/26), Seaton Ctr Conditioning
Rm

-UK Men's Basketball @ Vanderbilt (ESPN) 9:30pm

MLK Cultural Ctr & Dept. of African-American Studies & Research presents "A.A. Burleigh-Berea's First Black Graduate" living history presentation by Hasan Davis, "1:00pm, Student Ctr Theater, FREE, Followed by reception for Davis at the MLK Cultural Ctr Basen Davis at the MLK Cultural Ctr

MEETINGS
'Latino Student Association invites students, faculty, and staff to come to their first Organizational Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Ctr, Rm. 111;

*Sigma Delta Pl Spanish Honorary UK Faculty Lecture Series presents Dr. Susan de Carvalho, UK Dept. of Spanish & Italian, 'T'm Argentina: The Myth of Evita.' 4:00pm, Student Ctr, Rm. 228; FREE

RELIGIOUS

-Cats for Christ Encounter, 7:00pm,
Rm. 230 Student Ctr

RECREATION
-UK Aikido Club, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 278-9283/268-3870

SPORTS
-UK Women's Basketball vs. Florida, 7:00pm; Lexington, KY

THURSDAY 01/29

ACADEMIC

-UK Last day for payment of registration fees and/or housing and dining
fees in order to avoid cancellation of
registration and/or meal card

-UK Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble: Skip Gray, director, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr, Recital Hall: FREE

MEETINGS
-Green Thumb Meeting, 7:30pm,
Student Ctr, Rm. 205

Donovan Scholars Program Forum: "Kentucky Humor," Loyal Jones, 3:30-4:30pm, Lex. Senior Citizens Ctr

RELIGIOUS
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eath) 12:15pm. 429 Columbia Ave;
257-3989
-UK Wesley Foundation Thursday
Night Dinner & Praise, 6:00-7:15pm,
508 Columbia Ave; \$2:254-0231
-Christian Student Fellowship
Thursday Night Live, 7:00pm, 502
Columbia Ave; 2:35-03:13

**Newman Center Ecumenical Prayer Service for Christian Unity, 7:00pm, 250 Rose Ln; 255-8566
**Campus Crusade for Christ Weekly Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Ctr Worsham Theater - Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting, 9:00pm, CSF Bidg on corner of Woodland and Columbia Ave, for info e-mail (mkmose0@pop.uky.edu)

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FRIDAY 01/30

-SAB Spotlight Jazz presents James Carter, saxophonist, 8:00pm, Memorial Hall, Paid admission; CALL 257-8427 for ticket info

LECTURES

Women's Studies Spring 1998

Speaker Series presents a public lecture by Dr. Catherine Scott from Agnes Scott College, "Modern Man, Traditional Woman: Modernization Theory Redux and Representations of Gender," 2:00-4:00pm, Singletary Ctr President's Rm.

RELIGIOUS
-Muslim Student Association Friday
Prayer, 1:30-2:00pm, 572
Georgetown St; All are invited

-UK Gymnastics vs. George Washington; Lexington, KY

SATURDAY 01/31

-Male Chorus Day: UK Men's Chorus & High School Singers, Jefferson Johnson, conductor, 5:00pm, Singletary Ctr, Recital Hall; FREE VAB Next Stage Series presents Urban Bush Women, dance, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr, Concert Hall; \$9-19 CALL 257-8427 for ticket info

RELIGIOUS
-Newman Center Catholic Mass, 6:00pm, 320 Rose Ln; 255-8566

SPORTS
-UK Women's Tennis vs. Miami (Ohio), noon: Lexington, KY
-UK Men's Tennis vs. Miami University, 200pm: Lexington, KY
-UK Men's Tennis vs. Morehead University, 700pm: Lexington, KY
-UK Women's Basketball vs.

ACADEMIC

-UK beadline for international applications to be submitted to The Graduate School for the 1998 Fall Semester
-UK Deadline for undergraduate international applicants to submit 1998 Eight-Week Summer Session application

-National ARTS

Challenge of Excellence, sponsored by Dance Troupe, Inc. All day, Singletary Ctr Concert Hall & Recital Hall; FREE CALL 540-956-3517

RELIGIOUS

Newman Center Catholic Mass, 9:00

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Rose Ln: 255-8566

Christian Student Fellowship
University Praise Service, 11:00am,
5:02 Columbia Ave; 225-30513

Muslim Student Association
Quranic Studies, 11:45am-1:00pm,
5:72 Georgetown St; All are invited

RECREATION -UK Aikido Club, 1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 278-9283/268-3870

SFORTS
- UK Women's Tennis vs. North
- Carolina, 10:00am; Lexington, KY
- UK Men's Basketball vs. Florida
- (ABC) 5:30pm
- UK Men's Tennis vs. Clemson,
- 5:00pm; Louisville, KY

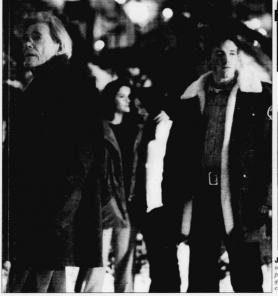
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Frantic 'Phantoms'





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Mediocre movie doesn't live up to its powerful potential

By Jonathan D. Gent

As everyone knows, films are based on stories. The entire concept behind a film is a story or an idea. The movie *Phantoms* is based on a novel by Dean Koontz, the well-known science fiction writer. And the story is phenomenal.

writer. And the story is phenomenal.

Two sisters (Rose McGowen and Joanna Going) come into the small town of Snowfield, only to find the town is empty. A few corpses are found, some disemble of the sheriff (Ben Affleck) and two of his deputies show up (one played by Liev Schreiber).

While wandering the town looking for people, clues to why everyone disappeared, or any sign of life whatsoever, the group stumbles upon a message scrawled in lipstick about Timothy Flyte. Flyte (Peter O'Toole) and backup

from the local army base are called in, and the fun begins. The now much larger group has to figure out what has caused all of this, while whatever

has to figure out what has caused all of this, while whatever it is slowly whittles down the larger group back into a smaller group.

The story is what keeps this film going. It reveals a concept so well thought out, and yet so obvious, that the audience has to know what will happen next. Unfortunately, the film fails to capitalize on half on the tension it could have, blowing most of the rest. Koontz's story could have been more. Much more.

The film is a thriller, and so relies on its thrills (pretty simple concept). Unfortunately, the jumps that are attempted are rushed, leaving the audience feeling cheated. This

The story also has its roots in science fiction and horror, leading to lots of nifty special effects that end up showing themselves a little too late.

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With the advent of cable television, the "hook" of a story has become more important, and this film falters in this area as well. For anyone who doesn't know, the "hook" is a story element that makes the reader keep reading or watching. The first hook in this film comes almost 35 to 40 minutes in, making the film painful until that point.

It is a shame that Phantoms is this disappointing. An incredible idea takes the shape of a novel, by one of the most read science-fiction novelists of the time.

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The novel is made into a screenplay, and assigned an upand-coming director to helm it. Next some of the best and the brightest actors of the independent film circuit are cast, along with O'Toole.

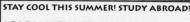
This film has no reason not to kick ass.

Everyone involved does in the very least an apt job at filling their

very least an apt job at filling their roles, and yet the film sputters into the pit a bland horror/thrillers.

But hey, at least it's not C.H.U.D.





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By Jeremy Rogers
Senior Staff Writer

Saxophonist James Carter dazzled a packed Memorial Hall Friday night in the fourth concert event of this season's Spotlight Jazz Series celebrates its 20th consecutive year of bringing national-flazz Series celebrates its 20th consecutive year of bringing national-calible riazz greats to Lexington.

James Carter falls easily within the parameters of being a national calibler jazz man. At the ripe old age of 27, James Carter is already working on his sixth album (due out this spring), has appeared in a major motion picture and has entire the parameter of parameter of the parameter of jazz. From bog and swing to free jazz, Carter does it all without missing a beat.

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His five albums demonstrate this point as thoroughly as his point as the point as th

trio playing canon-like call and response.

In Carter's words, he "brought the flavor" to Memorial Hall in a big way.

Spotlight Jazz's final concert of this season will feature bassist Christian MeBride April 11 at Memorial Hall. Tickets are available at the Student Center Ticket Office.



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Nation's college students drawn to Clinton scandal

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.

— The political establishment has been sent reeling in the last few days by accusations of a cover-up of an alleged affair between President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky, a 24-year-old former White House intern.

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And the political fallout has touched the entire nation, including university students and faculty members.

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Mike Jeffreys, third-year College student and College Republicans chairman, said he was not surprised to hear the latest scandal.

"Sleeping with an intern, as horrible as it may seem, is not illegal," Jeffreys said. "If he obstructed justice, he should be treated like you or me. We should proceed slowly and make sure that we know what we're doing here."

Other students said they understood the media's hyped attention of the case.

"It think it's important, keeping tabs on what the president is doing," said Dana DeFrancesco, first-year engineering student.

But other students said the hype is more than the substance warrants.

"It shouldn't be important at all," third-year College student Howard Foard said. "My biggest concern is that it is getting so much attention when people should be looking at the real issues that our country is facing."

James Ceaser, University government and foreign affairs pro-

"Parents make a distinction

students.

"Parents make a distinction between any woman and someone who could be their daughter," Ceaser said.

He also said young voters' interest in the case probably would subside quickly.

Professor Larry J. Sabato disagreed, saying the case would arouse great interest from the college-age population as well as older voters.

"This is being shown in the public opinion poll," Sabato said yesterday during a day in which he gave hundreds of interviews to news organizations across the country.

country.
Sabato's book, Feeding Frenzy,
in which he describes pack journalism, makes him an expert on
evolving scandals like the alleged

Lewinsky affair.

The investigation commenced Tuesday evening under the direction of independent investigator Kenneth Starr.

Linda Tripp, Lewinsky's friend and mentor who released secretly recorded tapes to the authorities, said Lewinsky denied the affair because of the urges of both Clinton and his lawyer, Vernon Jordan. Clinton and Jordan have denied these charges.

If the accusations of urging Lewinsky to lie are proven, the President could face impeachment proceedings.

Caser speculated, although information produced the will be out of office within 10 days.

But Sabato cautions that the investigation "is moving too fast. The coverage is outrunning the facts."

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Marshall saving books from theft Experiment can help thieves think twice By Rebecah Cantley Particeon HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — A struggling math student may despise his calculus book but for a thire it could be an opportunity for extra cash. Marshall University Police Department is testing a bar coding system to prevent thieves from selling stolen books to bookstores, and fil can prove they actually stole it, they and if I can prove they actually stole it, they can be charged with arrecny, "he said. "If I cath someone selling a stolen book, and if I can prove they actually stole it, they can be charged with arrecny," he said. "If I cath someone selling a stolen book, and if I can prove they actually stole it, they can be charged with arrecny," he said. "If I cath someone selling a stolen book, and if I can prove they actually stole it, they can be charged with arrecny," he said. "If I carb someone selling a stolen book, and if I can prove they actually stole it, they can be charged with receiving stolen property. Both charges carry up to a year in jail penalty." About 1,000 bar codes were given to students in criminal justice classes, Murphy said. Students placed the codes in their books and Students placed the codes in their books and Students placed the codes in their books and Students placed the codes in their books are been seen to see the codes were used and a description of the books. MUPD seads benester, Murphy said. Workstone on Fifth Avenue, MUPD recovers about half the number of reported stolen books, Murphy said. "The concept is great," he said. "I don't have a real good rapport with the bookstores," he said. "We'll call them and say 'please be on the lookout." If a stolen book is brought in, they'll call us." In addition to reporting book theft to MUPD, students should also fill out stolen book reports at the university bookstore, Campbell said. The reports provide a description of the books. The provide said the contact will be a student be a stolen book in the books are taken to the books are taken to the books of the books. Th

tion of missing books, he said.

Kimbler said the computers at Stadium Bookstore can be programmed to alert workers when a possible stolen textbook is returned. But, Murphy said if employees in the bookstores have no way of identifying the book or linking it to a student, the chances that a stolen book will be recovered are low.

Bookstore employees "will look if a student can identify the book, but it's nature not to look too hard for something if you can't identify it anyway."

Even students who have bar code labels should place other distinct markings in books, Campbell said.

"I always recommend that you write your name on the pages of your birth date," he said. "Some students say, 'I used yellow highlighter." That doesn't tell us much, because every student does that."

Students should also record the descriptions and authors of their books, Murphy said.

Most books are stolen around finals week, which is difficult for students who need their books to study, Murphy said. The officer suggested taking away a thief's opportunity to prevent book they.

"We have students who say, 'I only left my books for a minute.' Well, when you come back, they're gone. If you can't leave them at all."

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Citing 'corruption,' student resigns

LOS ANGELES — Robert Rhoan, University Student Activities Council Finance Committee chair, resigned from his office Thursday, citing "personal reasons" in his offi-cial statement

cial statement.

"I'm resigning because I think that student government is corrupt," Rhoan said.
"USAC doesn't represent the students; they only represent themselves."

themselves."
Rhoan, who was appointed chair of the Finance Committee in 1996 by then-president John Du, said the pressure he faced from USAC council members eventually caused him

he said.
Specifically Rhoan said Academic Affairs Commissioner Max Espinoza approached him and asked him to resign after Rhoan abstained from voting

Max Espinoza approached him and asked him to resign after Rhoan abstained from voting on a funding request.

Espinoza denied this. "It's moti mny authority to ask anyone to resign," he said.

In a recent vote, a proposal for an interaction fund disbursement to Movimiento Estudiantil Chicana/o de Aztala (MEChA) failed to pass because Rhoan abstained. "MEChA was five days late with their proposal," Rhoan said. "There's no reason for MEChA to get special treatment that other groups don't."

The organization's chairperson Hugo Maldonado agreed the proposal was, rejected because of its tardiness but said he is not concerned about the

or to the cause of the comportunity to apply for funding will come along.

Some student leaders said Rhoan's resignation stems from complaints from student groups that failed to receive funding because of Rhoan's alleged mishandling of his office.

"We've complained on several occasions on his performance, and we were extremely disastisfied with the way he would follow up on our contingency requests," Maldonado said.

"USAC is concerned with making sure that student groups are treated fairly and receiving funds that they need to do their programs," Espinoza said.

"USAC has been very patient with him, considering his fall quarter performance, Espinoza added.

Rhoan has faced criticism on many different counts. For the majority of fall quarter, he failed to appoint any other committee members. Some student groups also have accused him of unfairly handling their funding requests.

One recent conflict involves

funding requests.

One recent conflict involves a dispute over a request from the American Indian Students Association.

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Association.
The association's chair
Natalie Stites said her group
was unfairly denied a funding
hearing by Rhoan.
The association will make a
resentation at next week's
USAC meeting to raise concerns they have over Rhoan's
performance as Finance Committee chair.
But Alina Tso, who works
with Rhoan on the Finance
Committee, said she "personalby hasn't had a problem with
him."

Health concerns surround crash dieting in college

By Monique-Madeleine Angle

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Daily Collegiam

STATE COLLEGE, Penn. —
Amanda Japak said she stays in shape
the old-fashioned way — she eats
right, exercises and stays away from
fad diets and diet pills.

"I have friends that use diet pills
and don't need to," said Japak, a
chemical engineering freshman. "My
friends don't have weight problems,
but sometimes they just want to fit
into a certain dress."

Nutrition professor Barbara Rolls
said the need to fit into an item of
clothing or to look good for a special
occasion causes people to search for
an easy way to lose weight through fad
diets or diet pills.

"Unfortunately, there is no magic
solution to losing weight," Rolls said.

Unless an individual's health is
affected by body weight, one should
not take any kind of prescription, as
many of these drugs affect the brain
and the nervous system, Rolls said.

Many diet pills cause nervousness and
anxiety and have side effects, she said.

Besides the many side effects that can
occur, many diet pills are habit-forming
and cause the dieter to gain the weight
back, Rolls said. The dieter is dependent on the diet drug and forgets how to
eat normally once off the drug, she said.

Japak agress and wonders how portravals of quick weight loss through diet
pills and fart-free foods in devertisements
could be healthy for the body, she said.

These advertisements, free foods and
encourage people to increase their
intake of it-free foods, creating more
problems, Rolls said.

Stay, Rolls said.

problems, Rolls said.
Sing sepior, said she has heard stories of dieters having their heart rate speed up when on crash diets.
"I know there are people who will do anything to lose weight first, regardless of the temptations of food," she said.

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Padgett's T' time gives Cat early exit



VOLUNTEER FOR THIS Scott Padgett (left) was ejected after receiving two technical fouls. Aller Edwards (above) eased by Tennessee's Scott Moore for two of bis 17 points.

Spors Editor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.

When UK junior forward Scott
Padgett left the floor of Thompson-Boling Arena, he seemed content with his performance, high-fiving Big
Blue fans along the aisle.

And this was after Padgett received his second technical of the night, thus sending him to the locker room prematurely.
Padgett was having a good game, climaxed by an ally-oop slam with 51.35 remaining, giving UK a comfortable 73.45 lead.

But Padgett was proud of his slam and let out a ferocious scream after his feet hit the ground.

Referce Doug Shows took that as taunting and gave Padgett technical No. 1.

(Shows) got me for yelling arthm, Padgett said.

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technical No. 1.

"(Shows) got me for yelling after the dunk and he thought I was taunting but I do that all the time," Padgett said. "I didn't think I was (taunting). I do it all

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the time."
Padgett said it was his first technical since his sophomore year in high school for another reason beside hanging on the

didn't care for whatever Padgett said.

Shows gave him another technical and showed him the way to the locker room.

"By saying something from 30 feet away he probably couldn't read my lips so I left into the (Shows) judgment. Since he already gave me a technical he probably thought I was cussing at him, Padgett said.

"My exact words were, and I think I even pointed at my foot as I said 'Did I move my pivot foot or what?' I guess he thought

I said something else or thought I didn't need to be saying any-thing."

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Shows isn't exactly a house-hold name when it comes to offi-cials and Padgett didn't know him before No. 6 UK's 85-67 win against Tennessee.

"The only guys I really know pretty well as far as referees are (John) Clougherty and (Don) Rutledge — everybody knows those two," Padgett joked.

Although Padgett had an early dismissal, he led all scorers with 20 points. He also grabbed seven rebounds.

It was Padgett's second-

rebounds.
It was Padgett's second-straight successful outing. On Wednesday against Alabama in Louisville, Padgett went 8-of-11 from the field for a team-high 24

oints.
"I've been playing a lot better since (UK head coach Tubby Smith) talked to me about staying down low more," Padgett

"It's easier to hit shots in the

SPORTSbytes

UK rifle team outguns Xavier

The UK rifle team beat Xavier in both air rifle and small-bore competitions on Saturday, UK's Blue Team finished with a score of 4,592 points is small-bore, and the White Team finished with 4,579 points. Xavier had 4,527 points. In air rifle, the Blue Team finished with 1,534 points, and Xavier had 1,528. The White Team finished with 1,509 points.

UK's Mary Elsass won the individual competitions with scores of 1,160 in small-bore and 391 in air rifle. Matt Newburn came in second with 1,159 points in small-bore and 390 in air rifle.

Duo qualifies for NCAA's

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UK track members Ola Sesay
and Valerie Williams provisionally qualified for the NCAA
Indoor Championships with
their individual performances at
the Virginia Tech Indoor Invitational Saturday.
Sesay qualified with her third
place mark in the long jump of
20 feet three inches. Her jump
surpassed the provisional qualification length of 19 feet 10.25
inches.

inches.
Williams tallied her provisional score with her second place triple jump performance of 41 feet 11.50 inches bettering the provisional mark by more than seven inches. Sesay and Williams join Roshell Russell and Matt Kavanagh as the four Wildcats who have provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships.

Women fall to Bama

The UK women's basketball team dropped its third straight game on Saturday, falling to Alabama, 62-56 in Tuscaloosa. Trailing 31-19 at the half, the Wildcats (9-10, 2-5) fought back with five minutes remaining to tie the game at 53-53.

However, Alabama's aggressive defense forced three UK turnovers in the final minutes to give the Crimson Tide (13-6, 5-2) the lead for good.

"We played Alabama with freshmen, sophomores and one senior. This team is very young and they are maturing," UK Coach Bernadette Mattox said.
"Anytime you can hold a team that has the kind of tallent that Alabama does to 62 points, you have to be proud of the effort."

The leading scorer for the Wildcats was Jaye Barnes with 14 points.
Also netting double figures

Wildcats was Jaye Barnes with 14 points. Also netting double figures for the Wildcats was Kim Denkins and Laura Meadows with 12 and 11 points respec-

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Naismith
Dominique Canty led all scorers
for Alabama with 25 points and
seven rebounds. Alabama's win
marks the fifth straight victory
over the Wildcats, dating back
to 1994.

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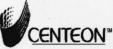


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players.
"Our defensive effort was one of our best," Smith said.
"We looked active and we leas. 0





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lane then to hit three-pointers."

Tebounding.

In all of the Cats' 20 games, the Wildcats have owned the rebounding advantage and often times by ridiculous margins. Saturday was no different as the Cats held a 48-30 edge over Tennessee.

Tennessee.

And it could have been worse for the Vols as they grabbed only 10 first-half rebounds.

"Kentucky really outrebound-ed us in the first half. Of course Kentucky makes a good habit of going strong to the boards," said Tennessee head coach Jerry Green.

Tennessee guard Tony Harris added, "Rebounding killed us tonight. We could not box out and that killed us. Boxing out was the key to this game and the way they get rebounds."

UT duo hit only 7-of-24 from the field and left few shot attempts for its remaining inside

Cleaning the glass Just like every UK opponent, Tennessee got a good look at one of UK's big strengths — rebounding.

of our best," Smith said.

"We looked active and we had our legs.

I think our players are starting to understand the concept of team defense."

Even when the Vols were able to get the ball inside, the results were not pleasant.

"It seemed like to get the ball down to of our best."

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Tuby, the were ally out of our offense all night there in his face," Harris said.

"They played great defense. We were really out of our offense all night there in his face," Harris said.

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Basketbali Scoring run prompts

lackluster Volunteers to look for answers

From PAGE 1

With the Tennessec frontcourt on the bench, the UK defense took advan-tage of a Volunteer offense forced to look outside for scoring punch.

Vols.

Though Wharton and Harris finished with a combined 27 points, the scoring came at a premium. Uheavy defensive scrutiny,

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e really hate to see a grown man cry, but we're willing to make an exception for Mike Hamrick, the athletic director at East Carolina University. Last week Mr. Hamrick made repeated lattacks on the integrity of C.M. Newton, a man known as one of the classiest and most honorable athletic directors in all of college athletics. The catalyst for these attacks was UK's decision to cancel next year's game at ECU so that UK could play Estern Kentucky University. Now we understand ECU's disappointment, because it was counting on UK to play the inaugural game at their new stadium. However, we also know that the contract for that game included a clause allowing UK to opt out of the game if it paid a \$175.000 penalty.

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Not only did UK fulfill its contractual obligations, but it also worked to find a new opponent of the game it is the did the properties. The contractual clause that was included for just such a development. It is interesting to note that ECU was the beneficiary last year when Cincinnati canceled its game.

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preferred to kept its date with ECU, but circumstances dictated otherwise.

Specifically, UK learned last fall that construction on the University of Louisville's new stadium would be finished in time to host next year's UK-

White House is rocked by yet another scandal

Clinton becomes the nation's No. 1 mattress monkey

mattress monkey

morrow night, the world will be watching as President Clinton delivers the State of the Union address. Millions will be tuned in, as your regularly scheduled network programs are axed, for a speech that is usually a snoozer. But Tuesday, things should be a bit different to say the least.

Unless you've been under a rock or in a coma for two weeks, you have witnessed some of the finest moments in White House history. The President has been accused of having sexual relations with one of his former interns. What specifics have surfaced from this, might you ask? Well, I'll analyze some of the allegation's highpoints thus far.

Monica Lewinsky, the intern in question, is far from a looker. If anything, her allegations prove that the President's taste in women is lacking. Between Hillary, Paula Jones and this cracker, Clinton could have gotten better results from picking his nose.

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gotten better results from picking his nose.

Lewinsky, whose story seems to change with the hourly chimse of a grandfather clock, says she was told to lie about her affair. Clinton and one of his drinking buddies, Vernon Jordan, told Lewinsky to lie about her affair with the President when the attorneys for Paula Jones came with their questions about the President's activities.

If they did ask her to lie, it would be illegal and most importantly, it would be an impeachable offense. But that's not really the most offensive part of this whole story. What's really rough is the entire sexual relationship the President had with one of his inturns.

interns.

Apparently, Clinton does not think oral sex can be considered adultery. Well, well, well ... I wonder what Mrs. Clinton's opinion on this matter is? I would be willing to bet the farm that it's vastly different from her husband's.

band's.

Ostside of secret tapes and testimony, there are currently two pieces of interesting evidence in this case. The first is a video tape of a public meeting between Clinton and Lewinsky, as the President went through a greeting-line of Democratic supporters.

When the President got to his former intern, he did what I

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would hope any boss would do their interns. He gave her a big bear her words. Nothing big, right? would he words. Nothing big, right? would her words. Nothing big, right? words. Nothing bi

likely allegations, or those of Paula Jones or any other women are true.

All by himself, Bill Clinton has taken the highest office in all the land and put a tarnish on it that will take decades to erase. He has taken advantage of not just his, office, but of many innocent women who deserve better. Clinton has used and abused women, he same group that put his ass in the White House to begin with, he same group that put his ass in the White House to begin with, He owes the country a next panagation and an apology. If Clinton has half a brain, he will resign.

Instead of taking the whole country down in Hames, with, what would be an embarrassing impeachment process, he should, get out while the rest of us are still standing. Bill Clinton's time as President is over.

Next year's State of the Union will probably be given by Al Gore. He is heir apparent and this time there really isn't anyway for Clinton to weasel out of this one.

President Gore. Say it three times fast. President Gore. Upt, you'll have to excuse me, Imgoing to be sick.

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READERS' forum

'Justice for all' doesn't always apply to everyone

In happen to be one of those so-called "minorities" often referred to in professional journalism.

Trefuse to characterize myself as an expert historian. However, I can give a true history lesson to Ben Rich, the misled and misin-formed writer of the article on Jan. 20 about the observance of Dr. Martin Luther King's birth-day. I must point out that Ameri-ca's First Amendment permits free speech and opinion, but when individuals in this society choose to express opinions with-

when individuals in this society choose to express opinions with-out valid substantiation, those opinions must be challenged. Mr. Rich claims we should cel-ebrate the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lin-

justice and equality in this country. I can agree that George Washington played an instrumental role in the establishment of America as an institution guided by freedom, justice and equality. However, I must emphatically disagree with the opinion held by many that there was "justice for all." The principles of justice, equality and independence were established for the very racist and oppressive people who had a part in writing it — people of European descent. Let us remember that people of African descent were still slaves, physically and mentally, in 1776.

It is not necessary to revisit the demoralizing and dehumanizing treatment of our ancestors to provide an irrefutable argument that the Declaration of Independence was not established to allow black people in this country to live "independently." After all, why was it not until the Emancipation Proclamation and the constitutional abolishment of slavery in the 1860s for people of African descent to legally enjoy physical

emancipation. That brings me to another point about Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Rich inadvisably claims that Lincoln assisted in the abolishment of slavery.

This may be true, but Lincoln was just another racist president that never intended for blacks to achieve true equality or liberative people as property.

The proof of Lincoln's true beliefs about African people are thoroughly documented in historical text, not paraphrased, but in his own words.

I sincerely apologize to anyone who may have been offended by what I said, but the truth stands and shall not go untold. Please don't misniterpret my starements as racist, because those of you who know me personally know I stand for the moral and spiritual uplift of black people as well as humanity.

Peace and blessings to all.

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INFORMED SOURCES "ARE THEY going to stand up and cheer when he walks in?"

Henry Graff, a presidential bistorian at Columbia University, on President Clinton's reception at Tuesday night's State of the Union address.

There's a storm brewing and it's headed our way

oday, 21.8 million people are esti-mated to be living with HIV/AIDS. Of these, 2: million

are adults and 850,000 are childred. For as long as I can remember, AIDS has been a part of our speciety. It's never been uncommon for me to hear the nightly news give updates on AIDS death rates around the world. It's our" disease, "our" virus. It

Four disease, "our virus. It belongs to our generation."
AIDS is so ingrained into my psyche, I used to think that if I (ever had sex, I would automatically get AIDS. It was like, "do not pass go, do not get HIV, do not collect \$200. Go directly go

not collect \$200. Go alrecty p-AIDS."

Thankfully, I learned it's not that sim-ple, but that was how I grew up feeling.

"During 1995, HIV-associated illness-es caused the deaths of 1.3 million people,

including 300,000 children under age 5."
Despite my feeling that "sex = AIDS,"
I used to feel like it could never happen to
me. It was a disease other people got,
péople different from me. Only people in big cities got AIDS. I ddn't
live in New York, LA. or Miami, so
I ddn't have to worry about it. I was
in my hometown of Charleston,
W.Va. We didn't have AIDS there.
Or maybe we did, but it was only a
I'd probably never even see those
people. And even if I did, I would
somehow know that they were HIVord
HIV "look" different, somehow,
don't they?
I had to actually meet HIV-positive people before I realized that if we
could tell that someone was HIV-positive
just by looking at them, the entire pandemic would never have begun. Who

would ever have sex with someone who "looked" HIV-positive?

My senior English teacher in high school has her own personal method of AIDS prevention. She made us recite a line back to her, over and over again: "I, too, can get AIDS," I said it then because it was expected of me. It was a sequence of syllables that held no importance.

When I say it now, it has a power that it never held in high school. Say it to yourself sometime when you're alone. Hell, say it right now. Get the person next to you to say it with you. Stand down in the Free Speech Area of the Student Center with Preacher Man and holler it at the people that walk by.

Hire a skywriter to write it above POT, or get a blimp at the next football game and announce it to the crowd. Don't do it because I say, so, do it because it's true. Because until we can say those words and really believe them, AIDS will

always triumph. Try it. Seriously.
You don't have to yell it, just whisper it
sofily. No one will know, it, too, can get
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As of December 1996, 17,040 American men and 32,724 American women had developed AIDS solely through herrosexual contact, and more than 7,000 Amerine children under the age of 13 wears of 130,000 and 130,000 gay American children with a 100,000 gay American content of the search of

have developed full-blown AIDS and are literally dying of it.

The only way to stop AIDS is to realize that none of us are immune. HIV is the virus that causes AIDS. It is transmitted solely through the exchange of blood, seemen or vaginal fluids, usually either through sexual contact or through the sharing of needles. To date, only one case of HIV is known to have been transmitted by mosquitoes, sweat, saliva or casual contact. There is only one person who can stop the spread of the AIDS virus. You.

Note: All figures obtained from the Centers for Disease Control. Free anonymous HIV testing is available at the county Health Department, which may be contacted at 288-2437. AIDS Volunteers of Lexington (AVOL) can be reached at 278-6274.

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Popular student loan source in jeopardy

Clinton proposal to axe funding for Perkins loans

By Joe Dobner

A long-standing federal student aid loan could be scrapped for 1999, according to the National Association of Graduate and Pro-fessional Students. Perkins loans, a need-based low interest loan available to under-graduate and graduate students, were targeted by the Clinton administration because of the paperwork involved in the process of applying for them.

The loans allow up to \$3,000 dollars a year for undergraduates, and a 'possible maximum of \$15,000 dollars. Graduate students can receive up to \$5,000 a year.
Students receive the funds through their respective colleges and universities, which in turn are funded by the federal government.
To apply for a Perkins loan, students must file a Federal Application for Federal Student Aid for the purpose of determining need.

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"If the programs are complex and overly regulated, they should be deregulated, not destroyed," said an association memorandum to its members.

Anthony Rosati, a member of the association, said cutting Perkins loans would unfairly affect low-income students.

The department of education said there was a need to, "work with the financial aid community and Congress to implement the use of a multiyear promissory note for student loans that will streamline application procedures, minimize delays in receiving funds and provide better consumer information for borrowers," in its strategic plan for 1998-2000.

Before proposing to cut the

loans, the department h mated that it would create 788,000 new awards under the program. Perkins loans required \$165 million in federal funds last fiscal year, which corresponds to the current academic year.

The administration said the proposed cuts would be offset by proposed increases in other federal need-based student financial aid, such that proceed increases in other seed of the property of the property

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plined with your time and you wind up studying a little more."

The proposed education budget is balanced, according to the White House, and it includes several new budget items, such as funds for establishing charter schools, and a public school building and repair campaign.

Although the amount of money available for financial aid would remain essentially unchanged under the president's proposal, it would be spread more broadly among students.

For example, the HOPE scholarship tax credit provides a flat deduction of up to \$1,500 dollars from federal taxes for tuition and some related expenses, and there are few requirements other than having a family income of less than \$100,000.

Students, businesses party on Super Sunday

because a lot of the brothers aren't 21, and we don't want to leave anyone out."

As Super Sunday dawned, UK students dragged themselves from bed, dressed in their favorite treen and gold or blue and orange sportswear, and found their way to couches, beer coolers and TVS.

Super Bowl Sunday is the one day of the year that caters to torse who like to sit around and watch TV while stuffing their faces with pizza, popcorn and chips.

Although some unfortunate students had to work on Super Bowl Sunday, many were able to uphold the time-tested tradition of warching the big game in genuine Super Bowl bluss.

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Harold Workman, president for the State Fair Board, still calls Cardinal Stadium "a very useful facility." He said the fair board probably will recruit high school events, other University of Louisville sports and trade show-related activities to fill the fair-

more important than a stadium."
Workman said the board will
request the stadium money again
in 2000 while working to maintain the complex the best it can.
The stadium has been used for
years by Louisville foroball in the
fall and about 70 Redbirds' games
in the summer. But, with many
more dates soon to be available,
Workman said the marketing of
the stadium is being overhauled.
The university already has
agreed to a permanent move of
its men's baseball program, with
about 30 games a year, to the stadium this fall. It moved its
women's field hockey program,
about 10 games a year, last fall.
Workman also is focusing on
marketing the stadium to high
schools and convention groups.
Jim Warkins, Jefferson County Public Schools' director of
athletics and activities, said possible uses for the old stadium are
many, including not only football, but field hockey, soccer and
band contests.

Judge OKs judgment in sex case

DALLAS — A judge has approved most of a nearly \$120 million sexual abuse judgment against the Catholic Diocese of Dallas, which was accused of covering up sexual abuse by a priest

priest.
Judge Anne Ashby's decision
Friday came nearly six months
after a jury made the largest clergy
sexual abuse award in history—
\$119.6 million to 11 plaintiffs who
said suspended priest Rudolph
Kos molested altar boys for more
than a decade and the diocese covered it un.

approved is the single most important thing that could hap-pen as far as resolving this case," Sylvia Demarest, one of the plain-tiffs' attorneys, said. "Hopefully this will advance settlement dis-

cussions."
Plaintiffs' attorney Windle
Turley said he expects the final
judgment to be about \$180 million, including interest dating to
early 1994.
Through spokeswoman Lisa
LeMaster, Bishop Charles V.
Grahmann declined to comment
Friday.

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The diocese's lead attorney,
George Bramblett, said he was
disappointed by the ruling, which

reduced the jury award by about \$2 million.

But he said he remains optimistic that a deal can be worked out to end the Kos case and two others in which the diocese is accused of concealing pedophilia by priests.

Bramblett said the diocese could decide soon whether to file for bankruptcy — a move that would protect assets from creditors but also damage the diocese's credit rating and subject its finances to Federal courteruity.

"If we're going to have a train wreck, we're going to have a train

wreck, we're going to have a train wreck," Bramblett said.

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