

# Kentucky Kernel

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Thursday, April 1, 1993

## Ag-North's poll to open today

### Shortage of workers closes site

By Heather Reister  
Contributing Writer  
and Gregory A. Hall  
Editor in Chief

Spring showers did not seem to dampen voter turnout yesterday during the first day of Student Government Association elections, but officials declined to release the number of students who voted.

### SGA Elections

No students could vote at the College of Agriculture Building-North, however, because polls never opened.

Elections Board of Supervision Chairman Reno Deaton could not be reached for comment about the problem last night, but SGA President Pete November said the poll will be open today.

He was not sure what its hours of operation will be.

"I was told today that Reno just simply did not have enough poll workers to go over there," November said last night.

Since agriculture students could vote at three or four other locations, November said, he doesn't believe the problem would greatly affect election results.

November said there was a problem in general with some poll workers.

"A lot of people who signed up to be poll workers, on the day of the election decided they didn't want to do it."

Brent White, who is running unopposed to be the agriculture senator, said the vote could be tainted because yesterday was the only day some agriculture students could vote.

"We think it's very unfair to the students in this college," he said.

White said he was told no one signed up to work the poll.

"It's not much of an excuse," he said, adding that signs could have been put up to recruit workers. "They did that last year."

He said when the poll was scheduled to open, several students were waiting to vote. White said about 500 students pass through the building daily, and that Wednesday is one of the college's busiest days.

Presidential candidate T.A. Jones said he talked to between 50 and 75 people outside the building in the morning when the poll was supposed to open.

"There was no information up that the poll wasn't going to be



### Polling Sites

- Business and Economics
- Margaret I. King Library
- Donovan Cafeteria
- Blazer Cafeteria
- Commons Cafeteria
- Nursing Student Center
- LCC
- Student Center
- AG North
- Law
- LCC East

For more information on when and where to vote for your college representative, call the Student Government Association at 257-3191.

there," he said.

Next year, regardless of whether he is elected, he said he will work to see elections better publicized.

Jones said he was concerned that the poll was not open, but he does not plan to contest the election.

"I think I'm going to win regardless."

Overall, the election flowed smoothly yesterday, he said.

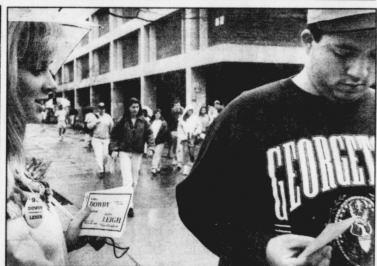
Lines of students waiting to vote were seen at Margaret I. King Li-

brary and the Student Center.

Students cited many reasons for voting their choice.

"I feel that (Jeremy) Bates and (Ellen) Hamilton are very qualified," psychology freshman Courtney Olson said. "They seem like they're for the students. I think they have realistic goals."

Todd Marrow, a sociology senior, said the ticket of Lance Dowdy and Amber Leigh is most qualified.



TOP: Student Government Association vice presidential candidate Andrew Shveda campaigns near the library yesterday. BOTTOM: A Dowdy/Leigh campaign worker distributes fliers outside the classroom building yesterday.

"I know them, and I know how they are," he said. "I think they have ambition enough to make some changes and do something different."

Debates and fliers also seemed to influence some students votes yesterday.

Health administration sophomore Jennifer Schureman said a flier she received in her mailbox helped her choose her presidential candidate.

Although most students said the

voting system was convenient, Bill Hensley described it as "inadequate."

"(The voting system) really reflects Student Government's direction in serving students," said Hensley, an English senior. "The services are inadequate and cumbersome at best."

Most students said that being approached by the candidates or their supporters did not bother

See ELECTION, Page 3

## Senate approves spending guidelines

By Nicole Humphreus  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association Senate passed an amendment to the constitution last night making it mandatory for the body to establish "non-binding guidelines" each year on how it allocates money.

The guidelines will be non-binding because the senate must allow for the possibility of an exception to the guidelines, Senator at Large Heather Hessel said.

"Non-binding just means that senators are constitutionally not obligated to follow (the guidelines) if they believe the request for money to be an exception to the rules," Hessel said.

College of Arts and Sciences senator Shea Chaney said he was against the amendment because of the non-binding clause.

"The term 'non-binding' is ambiguous," Chaney said. "If a senator doesn't have to follow them, why have them in (the constitution)?"

He called the guidelines "just more bureaucratic red tape."

The guidelines were established after SGA President Pete November lifted an executive order freezing senate funds earlier in the semester.

November issued the executive order in February because he believed the senate was not spending its money responsibly. When he lifted the freeze, he asked senate to establish rules on the allocation of its funds.

In addition to passing the guideline amendment, the senate also heard the first reading of two more constitutional amendments.

The first amendment states that the senate would be able to override a presidential executive order by a simple majority.

After November issued the executive order freezing senate funds, the senate questioned whether the constitution allowed the senate to react to an executive order immediately after it is issued.

If the amendment is passed, it will delete an ambiguous statement in the constitution about the senate's authority to challenge an executive order and would allow the senate to override the order.

The second amendment provides for the resuscitation of the Student Organization Assistance Committee.

SOAC was dissolved earlier in the school year after it was criticized for not allocating funds fairly or effectively.

The committee, which would be composed of seven senators, would receive 10 percent of the entire SGA budget and have full power to appropriate funds to registered organizations.

See SENATE, Page 3

## INSIDE:

**CORRECTION:**  
Alpha Kappa Alpha social sorority's Basketball Jam II will be held today at Seaton Center. The location of the event was incorrect in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel.

**WEATHER:**  
Cloudy today with drizzle in the morning, then light rain this afternoon; high in the mid-50s. Light rain likely tonight, possibly mixed with snow by morning; low around 35. Cloudy tomorrow with a chance of light rain or snow, clearing by late afternoon; high between 40 and 45.

**INDEX:**

Sports	2
Diversions	5
Viewpoint	8
Classifieds	9

## College of Law halfway through search for dean

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

The UK College of Law is halfway finished interviewing candidates in its search for a new dean.

Two of the four finalists for the post already have been interviewed. The first, Robert Jerry, visited campus March 24 and 25. Jerry is dean of the law school at the University of Kansas.

He was followed by Sarah Ramsey, a professor of law at Syracuse University. Ramsey interviewed and visited on Monday and Tuesday.

Two other candidates will visit later this month. David Shipley, the dean of the law school at the University of Mississippi, will visit April 8 and 9. On April 13 and 14, W.H. Knight, an associate dean of

the law school at the University of Iowa, will come to campus.

The College of Law search committee are using criteria as set by Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway, said Eugene Gaetke, chairman of the search committee.

"I think we're looking for someone who would be a good faculty member as well as an administrator," Gaetke said.

He said the committee also is looking for someone who will be successful at fund raising and other "external matters."

Gaetke said the committee has no real deadline other than July 1, when dean Ruthford Campbell will step down. But Gaetke said he hopes the committee will "move ahead quickly" after the final candidate visits.

See LAW, Page 3

## Architecture to begin interviewing candidates

By Kimberly Brown  
Contributing Writer

After nearly 21 months without a dean, the UK College of Architecture finally may be nearing the end of its search for a new top administrator.

Christine Havice, director of UK's Honors Program and head of the search committee, said three candidates for the post will visit UK this month.

The first candidate, David Mohney, will be on campus April 6 and 7. Mohney is a partner in Chan and Mohney Architecture of New York.

Bill Lacy, the school's second candidate, is expected to visit UK April 27 and 28. Lacy is former president of Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art in New York.

The final candidate, Nicole Pertuiset, is a professor of architecture at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. She is scheduled to visit UK April 29 and 30.

The current search is the second since former dean Jose Oubriere left UK in June 1991 to accept a position at Ohio State University.

The first search, which began in October 1991, yielded three

candidates, including a clear top choice, Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway said.

But when the search committee's first pick declined to accept the post in the summer of 1992, UK decided to scrap the initial search and begin anew.

"In the face of losing our top choice and in consultation with the search committee and with faculty, I came to the conclusion that it would be better to reopen the search... particularly when it became so late in the summer," Hemenway said.

See SEARCH, Page 3

# DIVERSIONS

## Austin, Texas, becoming the new home of great songwriting



**Dave Lavender**  
Arts Editor

"Songs need new voices to sing them in places they've never been sung in order to stay alive."

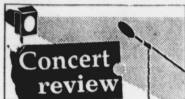
—Nanci Griffith, singer/songwriter

Standing outside Bogart's in Cincinnati before Monday's Nanci Griffith concert, I had my hands jammed in my pockets as I looked down a line of people that snaked around the block and back — like one of those Chinese dragons parading through the streets.

I thought to myself and then said aloud, "It's great to see so many people with good taste."

I guess I'm somewhat the opposite of many music lovers who like cutting-edge music. When these kinds of bands get more than three fans and suddenly are no longer starving artists, however, their original followers vehemently curse them as Def Leppard wannabes.

They take the band's recordings where they've never been before —



either through the air (Aah! A new pocket frisbee!), or on the table as a handy Seattle band beer coaster (Yes, I'll take a Black Label on my Pearl Jam).

I don't know why it surprised me that Cincinnati dug Griffith so much. People there usually are up on hip things: Jesse Helms, Marge Schott, her drooling sidekick, 12 Jimmy Buffett shows in the summer, and speaking of wasting away — the Bungals.

So, I was expecting that Monday night a crowd like I had seen at the Lucinda Williams show in the fall. A couple hundred folks at best, ec-

static at getting to peer and listen to one of America's best-kept musical secrets who hadn't been in the area in five years and whose last album was recorded before that.

But instead, a myriad of fans descended upon the well-worn, comfy venue — from young kids slightly out of control in the hip high school way we were, to distinguished gentlemen slightly older than my folks talking to me about how they dug the Toad the Wet Sprocket show at ECU.

There was, to me, a symphony in the air outside Bogart's. (Yes, I heard this before I started drinking.)

Perhaps author William Savage Jr. said it better: "Music travels with the people who play it."

Yes, indeed. The show, filled with short stories in songs written by Griffith and a few of her friends — colleagues

and idols like John Prine, Townes Van Zandt, Kate Wolf, Tom Paxton, Jerry Jeff Walker and Bob Dylan, was as energizing as the sprawling spring sun that pumps life into our veins.

After the show, which featured Iris DeMint and Griffith's incredibly talented Blue Moon Orchestra — including Pete Kennedy and James Hooker, leader of the band, I felt like, well, exactly like I did after Williams' Bogart's show. I felt full and felt like spreading the gospel according to Griffith.

I'm not one to preach. In fact, I'm usually not one to speak unless spoken to. But because you are here in line with me — I'll let this slip. Come here.

One thing that hasn't changed in the least is his often-indecipherable lyrical style. Fun? Usually.

Half the time, his words are inspired and engaging, leading to hours of amusement as you try to come up with plausible interpretations of what he's trying to say. The other half, the words are prissy, pretentious, overwritten garbage that doesn't deserve a second look.

I kind of wish that, instead of gathering a bunch of musicians and telling them what to do, he was in a band with another strong personality who would balance his self-indulgent excesses. (Did I hear someone say "Lennon/McCartney?")

In a solo format, he doesn't have anyone to say, "Frank, that's really dumb" which, on a few of these songs, he could have used.

Black has pulled off the highly unusual feat of making a superior album with inferior personnel. In fact, at every position, this group of musicians is less talented than his mates in the Pixies.

Nick Vincent's sludgy drumming isn't as much fun as David Lovering's light, quick backbeat; Feldman's bass is solid enough but nowhere near the inspired genius of Kim Deal; and Black's guitar work, although very good, lacks the signature sound of Santiago (who, incidentally, lends a hand on four tracks on this album).

Strangely, even with this decline in talent, I like this album better than anything the Pixies have done since *Doolittle*.

Nice trick, Frank.

## Black breaks from Pixies with new name, solo career

Frank Black  
Frank Black  
4AD/Elektra

By John Abbott  
Staff Critic



wasted his (and our) time rigidly sticking to his old sound.

Sure, a few of the tracks could have fit comfortably onto a Pixies album, but his new stuff bounces all over the place, and it usually works.

My favorite songs on the album are the keyboard-driven "Two Spaces," an unambiguously pleasant pop song that ends way too soon, and the opening cut "Los Angeles," which jumps from acoustic to electric guitars and back, violently shifting tempos at the drop of a hat.

Other notable tracks include "Tossed," an instrumental highlighted by a sax cameo from They Might Be Giants goobler John Linell; "Hang On To Your Ego," a Beach Boys cover; and the loose, mariachi-styled "Brackish Boy."

This album is a lot more restrained than his previous efforts. This is partially because of the loss of ex-Pixies guitarist Joey Santiago and his punky, slashing riffs, but it's also a result of the subdued production job that Black and Feldman have done.

Instead of letting the guitars buzz madly, Black and Feldman take the

People there are usually up on hip things: Jesse Helms, Marge Schott, her drooling sidekick, 12 Jimmy Buffett shows in the summer, and speaking of wasting away — the Bungals.

you feel the heat rising off the sidewalks of the city or the taste of dust rolling like Kansas wheat-field waves off a dead-end road — then you need to be turned on to the flood of great artists spilling out of Austin, Texas like Williams, Griffith, Guy Clark, Lyle Lovett, Joe Ely and Robert Earl Keen, just to name a few of the folks making great music in Van Zandt and Willie Nelson territory.

If not, I've got this great Exposé CD here in my desk. Stop by. I'll trade it to you.

Yes, I like Wrigley's Doublemint. Two packs. Or a chewed-on Martin pick. Or a book marker devoid of goofy sayings. I'll take 'em.

Here, Enjoy.  
Arts Editor Dave Lavender is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

## New release proves nothing is impossible

"Benny & Joon"  
Starring Johnny Depp, Mary Stuart Masterson and Aidan Quinn  
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer



By Jenny Christlanson  
Contributing Critic

Did you ever think you would see actor Johnny Depp toasting bread with an iron? Have you ever tried to make mashed potatoes with a tennis racket?

"Benny & Joon" proves that nothing is impossible.

Director Jeremiah Chechik takes us on a very unusual ride focused on the deep relationship between Benny (Aidan Quinn) and Joon (Mary Stuart Masterson).

Joon suffers from a big personality problem because her parents died when she was very young. Benny refuses to put her into a psychiatric ward, so he takes care of her at home.

Their relationship gets a little tense when the housekeeper, just like so many before her, quits, and no one comes to replace her.

The problem solves itself when Benny promises to take care of a friend's cousin, Sam (Johnny Depp).

Sam is a very strange, eccentric young man, and he develops a peculiar bond to Joon that later extends to love. This is not just another love story, however — not a banal love soap that we are accustomed to seeing.

We are privileged to see some brilliant acting performances from both Masterson ("Fried Green Tomatoes") and Depp ("21 Jumpstreet," "Edward Scissorhands").

In "Benny & Joon," Depp proves he is not just a pretty Hollywood product, but a great actor with a broad acting capacity. The comedy field suits him just as well as action.

"Benny & Joon" is emotional, but it also offers many hysterical laughs. The movie also is a pleasure for the eyes and the ears, thanks to Chechik's tasteful directing and the music selection that includes everything from Joe Cocker to Soundgarden.

Some scenes just stick in my mind. In one, Joon kicks Sam out of the house because he was cleaning it, so Sam waits on top of a mail box until Benny comes back.

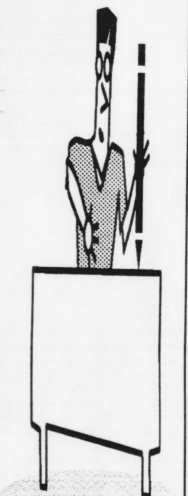
Joon feels guilty and asks if she maybe should invite Sam back in again. Benny replies that she better do that before somebody puts a stamp on his forehead and mails him.

At one point, Joon and Sam discuss the humiliation of grapes. It turns out they were talking about raisins.

There is no way a review can do justice to this movie. You won't be disappointed.

"Benny & Joon," rated PG, was shown as a free sneak preview Monday in Worsham Theatre in the Student Center.

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1993



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March 30 - April 13

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- A: Advance Registration is March 30 - April 13
- Q: Do I have to reapply?
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- Q: What are the dates of Summer School 1993?
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8 Week Summer Session - June 10 - August 5
- Q: Where can I get a schedule and more information?
- A: 103 Frazee Hall

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  - 2) you must have attended the University of Kentucky full-time for the previous Fall semester and current Spring semester
  - 3) you cannot be a graduating senior or a graduate student

Applications must be returned by Friday, April 2, 1993, at 4:00 p.m. to the Student Activities Office, Room 203 Student Center.

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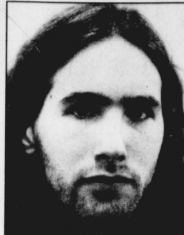
## For whom did you vote in the SGA presidential election?



Laura Cope, engineering sophomore from Paducah, Ky.  
"Dowdy/Leigh because they're the most qualified."  
"They'll do things for the students rather than doing what the administration wants."



Tara Darvill, geography junior from Edmondton, Ky.  
"Jones/Shveda because they didn't have any signs up ..."  
"(Jones) went to the students instead of relying on (the Greek Political Action Committee)."



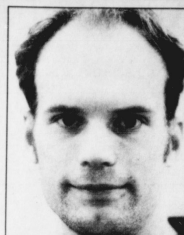
Karl Anderson, theater design senior from Lexington  
"Jones/Shveda because (Jones) is the most diverse candidate and he represents artistic beliefs. I like his idea of trying to get everyone to speak so he can speak for everyone."



Larisha Tolliver, arts administration sophomore from Owensboro, Ky.  
"Mason/Eaves. I like the idea of them continuing to interact with groups like (the Black Student Union) ... (Others) aren't interested in our voice until election time."



Shawn Hadley, fifth-year architecture student from Columbia, Ky.  
"Jones/Shveda because ... The idea of reforming SGA and the fact that (Jones is) challenging traditional student roles makes him an ideal candidate."



Tommy Fowler, psychology junior from Elizabethtown, Ky.  
"Dowdy/Leigh because I know him and he's a great guy. I think he'd be really sincere taking care of the students. He's going to make a lot of student services more available to the students."

### Election

Continued from Page 1

them.  
"They need to do that," said Dana Froehlich, an accounting major.

Topical student Bill Dotson said his one complaint with those handing out fliers was that they were not well-enough informed about the candidates they were endorsing.

"They let the paper speak for them," said Dotson, referring to the campaign fliers.

Elections Board of Supervision chairman Deaton said daily voting results cannot be released because there is "one big tabulation at the end."

He declined to comment on whether voter turnout increased this year.

### Search

Continued from Page 1

"If we were to hire one of the other candidates, it would mean we would be doing so at a time when the faculty were away from campus and unavailable to some extent to be consulted."

The current search began in September and has produced 45 applicants.

Clyde Carpenter has served as the college's interim dean since July 1, 1991.

### Staff awards given today

#### Staff reports

Seven Lexington Campus staff employees will be recognized today for their achievements at the third annual Chancellor's Outstanding Staff Awards at 2 p.m. in the small ballroom of the Student Center.

More than 60 employees were nominated for the awards, which include \$500. The seven awards are divided into four categories: administrative, office/clerical, service/maintenance and technical/scientific.

The ceremony is free and open to the public.

Keep up with the Cats in the Kentucky Kernel

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### House passes Clinton plan for deficit

#### Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats rocketed a \$496 billion deficit-reduction plan through the House yesterday, paving the way for swift passage of President Clinton's program of tax increases, defense cuts and more domestic spending.

The near party-line 240-184 vote was expected to be the first in a flurry that could put the foundation of Clinton's economic plan in place by week's end.

Also on tap for possible completion was the president's \$16.3 billion jobs measure, which the Senate was debating.

With senators also ready to give final approval to the five-year, deficit-cutting blueprint, Democrats were poised to hand their new president a gift: the earliest approval of a federal budget ever.

"In the election of November, the American people said they want change," said House Budget Committee Chairman Martin Olav Sabo (D-Minn.).

"They elected a new president with a new vision for the future. ... Today's the time for us to deliver."

### Senate

Continued from Page 1

SOAC also must consider the full senate's non-binding guidelines regarding funding.

Student groups would not be able to go before SOAC more than once a semester or ask for more than \$500 for the entire year.

In other business, the senate allocated money to Lexington Community College for a student computerized bulletin board system, to the College for Human Environmental Science's Student Advisory Council and to the Freshman Representative Council.

Alpha Phi Kappa Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa community college honor society, Black Graduate and Professional Student Association and the Kentucky Quick Recall League also received money.

### Law

Continued from Page 1

The two-day campus visits consist of meetings, interviews and luncheons with students, faculty and staff, as well as with Hemenway and UK President Charles Wethington, Gaetke said.

The current dean has served for the past four years. Campbell, 48, will step down to devote more time to teaching and research.

Read the Kernel

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

- President
- Vice-President
- Secretary-Treasurer
- Campus Network Chairperson
- Cinema Chairperson
- Concert Chairperson
- Contemporary Affairs Chairperson
- Indoor Activities
- Multi-Cultural Coordinators
- Performing Arts Chairperson
- Public Relations Chairperson
- Spotlight Jazz Chairperson
- Travel Chairperson
- Visual Arts Chairperson

Applications are available in Rm 203 Student Center, M-F, 8am-5pm.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7 AT 4PM! STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

## SECRET BALLOT



Sophomore Rebecca Riddle casts her vote for student government elections yesterday in the Margaret I. King Library.

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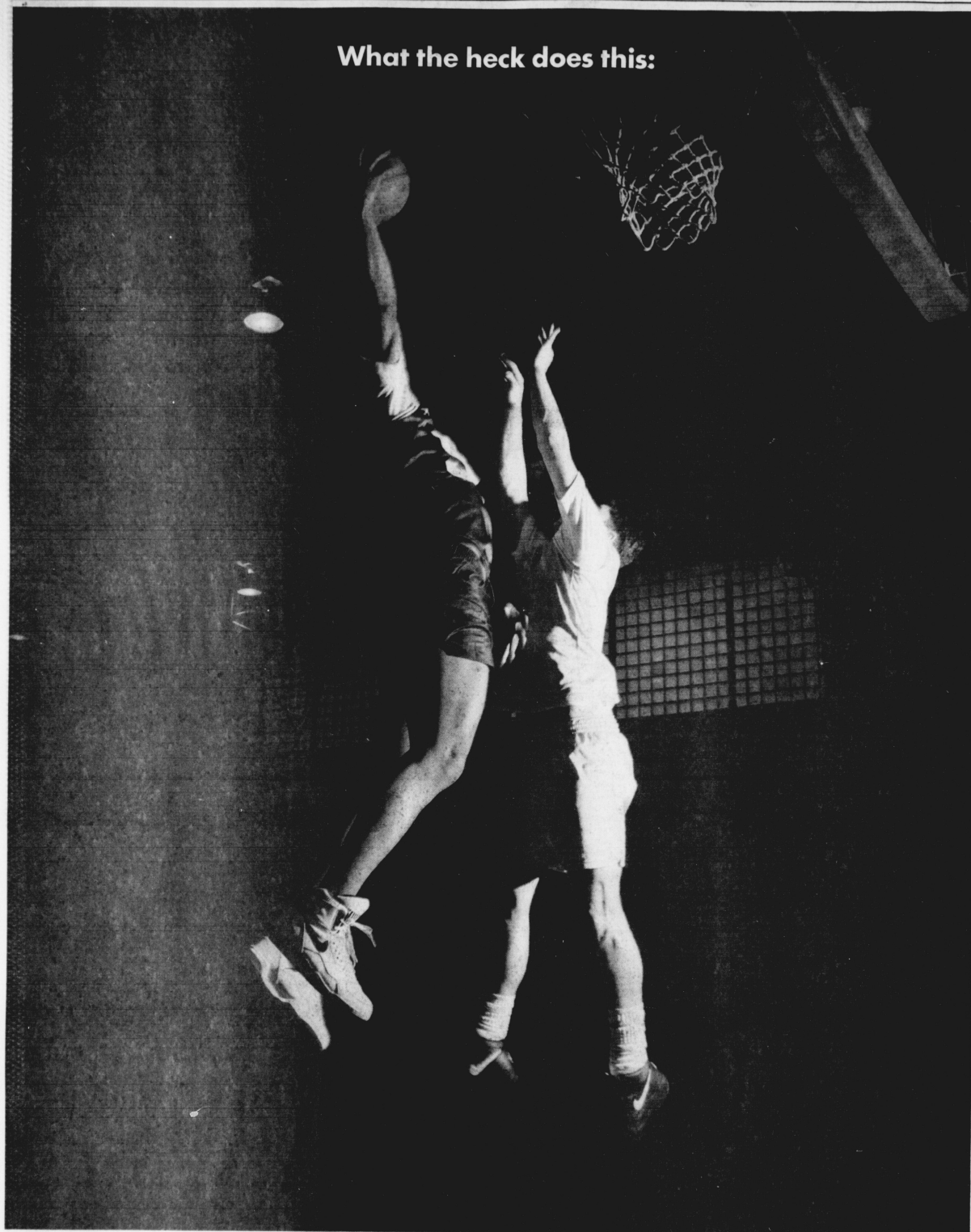


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# SPORTS

## Victories now, parties later

By John Kelly  
Sports Editor

Rick Pitino wants his team to have three things as it approaches its national semifinal game against Michigan Saturday evening in New Orleans.

No. 1: Fun.

"I've always believed you just let your guys enjoy it, smell the roses so to speak, get out there amongst everybody and have a good time," Pitino said. "Enjoy yourself. This is something everybody worked hard for."

No. 2: Fun again.

"When the NCAA starts, everybody has to have more fun than they've ever had because this is the time to showcase your skills as basketball players, to go out there and have the time of your life," he said.

No. 3: (This is getting silly) — You know the answer: more fun.

"You're not necessarily going to remember Tennessee at Tennessee or Vandy at Vandy, but you're always going to remember the NCAA Tournament."

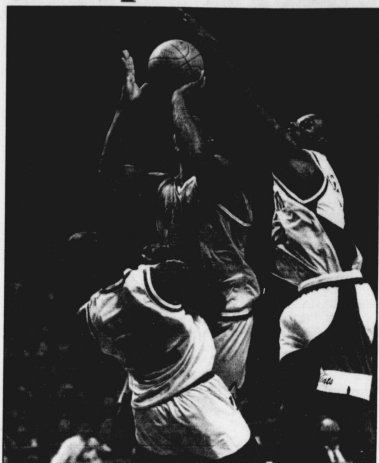
That's all.

Freshman forward Rodrick Rhodes has a feeling New Orleans could be a fun place to visit. He's smiling ear-to-ear about what he's about to say.

"I keep hearing about this Bourbon Street," Rhodes says, smirking. Of course, Rhodes, just 19 years old, assured everyone that he had no intention of partaking of some of the more interesting fare tourists find on New Orleans' most famous avenue.

"I heard a lot of things," Rhodes said. "I heard some pretty good stuff. I heard I better not wander off by myself either. The biggest advice I got is: Whatever you do, stay in a group."

Even the game will be fun for Rhodes, who said he's good friends with four of Michigan's Fab Five — Chris Webber, Jalen Rose, Jimmy King and Juwan Howard.



PHOTOS BY JEFF BURLEW/Kentucky Kernel Staff

**TAKING THE CHARGE: UK's Rodrick Rhodes takes a hit from Wake Forest's Rodney Rogers as Jamal Mashburn goes for the block in NCAA Tournament action last week.**

"I know 'em, so it won't be like I'm playing against Michigan," Rhodes said. "They're like my friends, and it'll be a lot of fun."

But the Cats at least will get a chance to see the sights, Rhodes said. When the team arrived yesterday afternoon, Rhodes said he thought there would be some free time scheduled for the evening.

"I don't think we'll be able to roam," Rhodes said. "We won't be out by ourselves. They'll have somebody with us."

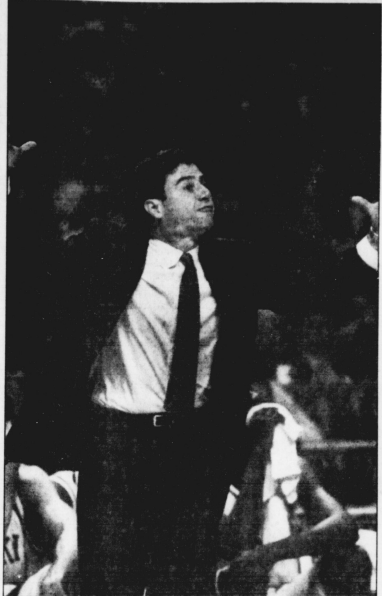
But what about Monday night? What if the Wildcats win it all? Will Pitino turn them loose? Probably not, but the players will do some celebrating.

"I think that they'll be running themselves," Rhodes said. "So I think that they'll let us have some fun."

After beating Florida State Saturday night in Charlotte, N.C., to earn a spot in this Final Four, the team immediately flew back to Lexington. No big parties. No painting the town.

"A lot of us have girlfriends," Rhodes said. "Some of us go with girlfriends, some of us go to clubs."

Listen to Rhodes for a while and you start to get the idea that Bour-



**VENTING FRUSTRATIONS: UK coach Rick Pitino stresses a point against Florida State last week. Pitino and the Cats take on Michigan Saturday in the Final Four.**

bon Street may be a step lower on the craziness ladder than these Wildcats are accustomed to.

"We do a lot of crazy things together," Rhodes said. Of course, he offered no details. He just laughed.

Still, New Orleans is different. Besides that, if the Cats win Saturday and then Monday, a reward is in order.

Pitino said, though, that the

## Blue-White day April 2

Staff reports

Lexington Mayor Pam Miller officially has proclaimed tomorrow "Blue-White Day."

Miller's press secretary Susan Straub said Friday was chosen to give fans a chance to support their team before the Cats play in the NCAA Tournament in New Orleans.

"With the team playing Saturday, we thought Friday would be the best time to show their support," she said. "Everyone will be watching the game Saturday."

Straub said the idea was not planned out in advance but was a "kind of a spur-of-the-moment thing."

She also said the proclamation could become an annual event — provided the Wildcats continue their current level of success.

"I would imagine that if they go to the Final Four again, we would have that day again," she said.

The proclamation reads:

To all to whom these presents shall come:

Whereas, we love the Cats;

Whereas, the Wildcats have instilled a sense of pride in all Kentuckians; and

Whereas, we eat, breathe, speak and think basketball; and

Whereas, we dance the Monster Mash; and

Whereas, there's standing-room-only in Rupp Arena during all Wildcat games — even during blizzards; and

Whereas, we bleed blue.

Now, therefore, I, Pam Miller, Mayor of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, do hereby proclaim April 2, 1993, as:

**BLUE WHITE DAY**  
and encourage all fellow Wildcat fanatics to wear blue and white that day and to cheer the Cats on to a Final Four victory in New Orleans.

## House hears from many different sources concerning antitrust laws for baseball

By James H. Rubin  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sports metaphors and wistful tributes to America's boisterous past mingled yesterday with hard-edged economics as a congressional subcommittee weighed ending baseball's exemption from antitrust laws.

With the 1993 season just days away, a House Judiciary subcommittee heard a rising chorus of boos — from author James Michener to the grandson of legendary baseball manager and owner Connie Mack — for the special treatment long accorded the national pastime.

But Bud Selig, the Milwaukee Brewers president and baseball's acting leader since Fay Vincent was forced to resign as commissioner last year, said revoking the exemption could kill the minor leagues and start a wide-open bidding war for major league franchises.

"Baseball has by far the best record of the professional sports in the area of franchise stability," he said.

Other major pro sports, such as football and basketball, are subject to antitrust law. The Supreme Court granted the exemption to baseball in 1922 and reaffirmed it in 1972, leaving any change up to Congress.

Rep. Jack Brooks (D-Texas), the subcommittee chairman, chided Selig for insisting Vincent's departure was voluntary and unrelated to the former commissioner's controversial stands on some issues.

"I know how people resign," Brooks said. "Because you tell them you're getting ready to can them."

Selig, who underwent a similar grilling before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee in December, said the owners of the 28 major league teams became disenchanted with Vincent because he was unable to forge a consensus among them on such matters as resolving labor disputes with players.

Calling that claim baffling, Brooks said, "You all didn't agree, so you fired him." The only power the commissioner has is to "romance" the owners, he added. "I don't believe that's such a good job."

Michener, a lifetime fan of the game, said the last straw for him was the owners' veto of the proposed move of the San Francisco Giants to St. Petersburg, Fla.

The domed stadium built there with taxpayer dollars sits vacant, said Michener, who now lives in

the Florida city. "I have to pass it every time I leave our condominium," he said.

Sen. Connie Mack (R-Fla.), grandson of the baseball manager and owner of the same name, said he hopes the Senate Judiciary Committee soon will vote out a measure revoking the game's antitrust im-

munity. "Subjecting the barons of baseball to some free-market discipline will revitalize the game we all love," he said.

Rep. Mike Synar (D-Okla.) said team owners guard their antitrust exemption "as if it were the steal sign."

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# Fab Five or Drab Five? Pressure high for Wolverines

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

Steve Fisher is 16-2 in NCAA Tournament play. He's been to three Final Fours in five years and has a national championship to show for it. His Wolverines are 30-4 this season.

Yet he can't escape the constant criticism: Michigan is an undisciplined team that gets by on talent alone and has failed to meet expectations.

Even Bill Walton called the team the "most overrated bunch of underachievers" in history.

Because of their smack-talking, camera-muglin', in-your-face dunkin' style of play, many knock the Wolverines for being more interested in their bark than their bite.

Fisher says he thinks his team

gets a bum rap.

"Our kids are no different than the kids from Kentucky, North Carolina or Kansas," Fisher said during a media teleconference yesterday. "They just play basketball. I think it's much to do about nothing."

Well, there's at least one difference between Michigan and the other three Final Four competitors — none of them made the national championship game with five freshmen starters last year.

Before Duke finished cutting the last strand of the net after beating Michigan last year, people were picking Michigan as this year's favorite. The Fab Five — the much-heralded class of sophomores (Chris Webber, Jalen Rose, Jimmy King, Juwan Howard and Ray Jackson) — graced more November magazine covers than Cindy Crawford.



FISHER

They don't get back to the Final Four it's because they have fat heads. We have a different kind of pressure on us."

Michigan did not have a bad season by any stretch of the imagination. The Wolverines' four losses included two one-point setbacks to Indiana, one at Duke in the first week of the season and one on the road versus an emotionally charged

"We've been way too much promoted," Fisher said. "That's not from our own choosing, but it's something that comes with the territory. People have been saying, 'If they don't get back to the Final Four it's because they have fat heads.' We have a different kind of pressure on us."



Iowa team rebounding from the loss of Chris Street.

The Wolverines showed just how ferocious they could be during the Rainbow Classic in Hawaii. In a 72-hour stretch, they toppled Nebraska, North Carolina and Kansas.

Sharp as they were in Hawaii, though, they've been duller than a plastic knife in the tournament. With the easiest road by far to the Final Four, the Wolverines played like the Drab Five, needing overtime to beat UCLA and squeaking by George Washington and Temple by eight and five points, respective-

ly. Thus comes the fodder for critics, especially after watching Michigan try an errant alley-oop in the final minute against UCLA.

"I think we've got discipline and control, and I know we've got good players, and that's reflected in the success that we've had," Fisher said. "Toward the end in Seattle (the West Regional site), we appeared to be playing a little tight. But I think we got it back at the end against Temple."

UK coach Rick Pitino doesn't buy into the criticism either.

"All this is so silly," Pitino said. "You can turn on the TV any night and see five or six NBA players doing all that yelling and bumping chests. His players don't do a quarter of that, they just have fun."

"If you show me tapes of their

games, I'll show you one of the most disciplined defensive teams in America."

The Wolverines had better be disciplined against the Cats Saturday. UK has pounced on its opponents' every defensive lapse so far this postseason, wrapping most games up well before halftime.

"The thing we can't let happen is that we can't get frustrated if we play good defense and they still shoot well," Fisher said. "We just have to be tough mentally and physically and sustain it for 40 minutes. There will be ebbs and flows and runs by both teams. We can't give them a 24-4 run at anytime in the game."

Fisher said his players are looking forward to playing UK's fast-paced style after laboring through Temple's slowdown style.

## Smith sick of hearing student-teacher talk

### Pupil showed up teacher in their last meeting

By Lance Williams  
Staff Writer

University of North Carolina head coach Dean Smith is tired of hearing it.

Every time a sentence contains his name and the name of Kansas coach Roy Williams, people get nostalgic about their days together back in the late 1970s and early '80s.

Williams began his coaching career in 1978 as an assistant to Smith at North Carolina (32-4). During the next 10 years, he went with the Tarheels to 10 NCAA Tournaments and won a national title in 1982.

Now, with Williams building his own successful program at Kansas (29-6), the connection between the two is brought up each time their paths cross.

"Roy and I talked Sunday night and we went through this in 1991 and heard exactly the same thing," Smith said during a media teleconference yesterday afternoon.

The last time these two teams met was in the NCAA Semifinals on March 30, 1991. The student (Williams) beat the teacher (Smith) 79-73 in Indianapolis.

This time the two meet in the first matchup of the Final Four. Neither of the two coaches see any special significance because of

their friendship.

"This is probably overdone, and I said I wasn't going to talk anymore about it," Smith said. "We will still be close friends, and we're happy when each team wins, and we certainly want our (respective) teams to win this game."

"I know that I think (Smith) would be disappointed in me if we looked at this game any differently just because of our relationship..." Williams said. "Roy Williams is where he is today because of coach Smith and the knowledge that he shared with me and the respect that the people here at Kansas had for him — or I wouldn't be the coach."

After the talk of friendship was tossed by the wayside, the two coaches were eager to talk about the upcoming game, instead of the same talk they hear each time their teams are mentioned in the same sentence.

Smith is the first to get down the strategies for the game.

"Roy Williams has done a marvelous job with those youngsters, and they certainly enjoy playing defense, and we know for a fact that Adonis (Jordan) can (play defense), because he was instrumental in de-

Roy Williams has done a marvelous job with those youngsters, and they certainly enjoy playing defense, and we know for a fact that Adonis (Jordan) can (play defense) because he was instrumental in defeating us '91 in the national semifinals.

—Dean Smith  
North Carolina head coach



SMITH

feating us '91 in the national semifinals," Smith said.

Smith said the toughest part of the Kansas attack is that they are good from both the inside and outside on offense.

He said that even after a team stops Kansas on the inside, they "have four people with a 44 percentage from three-point land, and they take a lot of those and they make a lot of them. That isn't the only thing that bothers you, but it

shows what a well-rounded team that Kansas has."

As for his own team, he can point out the Tarheels' strengths, but he is just as quick to point out their weaknesses.

"(One can) point out our top eight players, and you talk about (defense), but offensively we haven't been sharp. It's a combination of things, one of which is luck," Smith said.

## Students advised to pick up tickets before games begin

Staff reports

Students who won the Final Four lottery need to pick up their tickets beginning 2:40 p.m. CST on Saturday at the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans.

The will-call window will close at tip-off of the UK-Michigan game.

The window is located at Gate D of the Superdome.

"We suggest students get there early," said Rodney Stiles, UK stu-

dent ticket director.

"If students remember what it was like Monday night, they'll want to show up early."

All students must have their student ID cards and vouchers to receive tickets.

Sites also warned of other potential difficulties.

"Parking may be a problem," he said.

"There may be some walking involved. I would definitely suggest getting there early."

## Kansas proving its critics wrong

By Chris Tipton  
Staff Writer



choice.

If you had to choose one word to describe Kansas coach Roy Williams, the most logical would be "survivor."

Williams has dealt with a seemingly endless barrage of problems during his four years in Lawrence, including probation, intense pressures to win and the need to prove he can coach a major college basketball team.

He has passed all of these tests with flying colors. As a graduate of North Carolina, Williams has a solid basketball background. He served as an assistant coach under Dean Smith for 10 years before taking over for Larry Brown at KU.

When he went to Kansas in 1988, Jayhawks fans were on top of the world. Danny Manning had just led KU to a stunning NCAA Championship.

But, the joy was short-lived because the NCAA infractions committee placed the Jayhawks on three-year probation for recruiting violations made by Brown and his staff.

Williams accepted the challenge and began his quest to rebuild Kansas and restore its national respect. In his first year, Williams' team posted an impressive 19-12 record.

The next year, 1989-90, Kansas put together an incredible season, finishing with a 30-5 overall record. This mark won Williams Coach of the Year honors nationally and in the Big Eight. In his four years at KU, Williams has a career record of 103-30.

Ever since that second season, Kansas has been a national powerhouse and always is ranked in the Top 20. Williams now is able to entice some of the best high school players in the nation to consider Kansas as their college

WILLIAMS by Kansas State, but that did not discourage them as they marched through the Midwest Region.

Some sportswriters believe California's upset of Duke in the second round made things all the more easy for the Jayhawks.

But after KU's defeat of the Indiana Hoosiers in the Regional Final, no one doubts Kansas anymore. That victory marked the first time in history that the same non-Big 10 team had beat IU twice in the same season.

The Jayhawks are powered by, arguably, the best guard tandem in the country. Seniors Adonis Jordan and Rex Walters give Kansas a very powerful 1-2 punch both offensively and defensively.

Walters' three-point shooting has been deadly in KU's four tournament games. He was a perfect 6-for-6 in the team's first game against Ball State. His outside shooting combined with Jordan's creative playmaking and stiff defense give opposing coaches nightmares.

But the Jayhawks are not completely dependent on the outside shot. Junior Eric Pauley and junior college transfer Darrin Hancock give KU an effective inside game that helps to open up the floor so Walters and Jordan can work their offensive magic.

"I think we continued to improve as the season moved along," Williams said. "Rebounding was one of our major concerns, and it still is now that we've reached this level."

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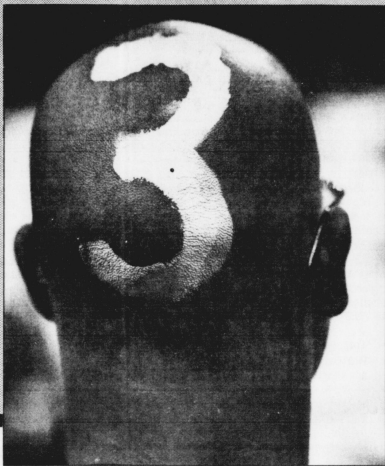


## Fan Support

PHOTOS BY JEFF BURLEW

**ABOVE: SCREAMIN' KIDS** — Twins Andy and Ben Walsh, 13, of Frankfort go crazy during the UK-Wake Forest game in Charlotte, N.C. last week.

**RIGHT: 3 HEAD** — David Tapscott, 20, of Paducah demonstrates his devotion to the Cats with a painted three on his bald head.



## Baseball is here, rotisserie style

Lance Williams  
Kernel Columnist



The WHIP ratio is the number of walks plus the number of hits divided by the number of innings the pitcher has pitched.

The smell of spring is in the air, and the first sighting of the sun in months is beginning to bring people out of their caves in anticipation of the greatest day of the year.

**Opening Day.** That day when the boys of summer run out on the field for the first time and the national pastime is reborn.

Never mind the multi-million contracts, arbitration or any of the scandals that players get trapped by every year.

Let's talk baseball. In the past few years, a new ritual has begun to occur just a few weeks before opening day.

It is Rotisserie Baseball Draft Day, and it is like nothing anyone has ever seen.

Imagine a room where grown men sit around a table, shout vulgarities at each other, and kick and scream for nine hours until they get what they want.

Oh, I'm sorry — that's a description of major league baseball meetings.

Rotisserie meetings are a little bit more civil.

First, let me explain a little bit about rotisserie, or fantasy, baseball.

Rotisserie actually is a brand name for the first company to ever begin to market fantasy baseball, but the name often is used for almost any type of fantasy baseball league.

To get a league started, you need anywhere from eight to 12 diehard baseball fans who enjoy baseball with a passion and would rather have both arms cut off at the bone with razor blades than miss one minute of "Baseball Tonight" on ESPN.

Or maybe, eight to 12 people who at least watch baseball.

The object of fantasy baseball is to pick a squad of major league players and keep track of their statistics over the course of a season. The owner with the best combined statistics for his or her players at the end of the season is the winner.

Now for the specifics. Most leagues use eight categories to get started.

Batting average, homers, runs batted in and stolen bases are usually the most common statistics to use for hitters, while pitchers use wins, saves, earned run average and the WHIP ratio.

Categories such as spit count, scratch count, disabled list time for high-priced superstars with little or no talent, and drug arrests should be used only for professional leagues.

Scoring is based on the number of teams in your league and the number of categories you use.

For instance, a 10-team league would offer 10 points for each of the eight categories.

If one team led the league in every category, it would have 80 points. Normally, that does not happen and the scoring is a little more even — unless you find a league where you get to play nine four-year-olds.

The way to get a total score is to take each category and rank each team. Then total each individual team's scores and you get their combined score.

The best way to set up a team is to get all the owners (a.k.a suckers) to the draft site and take turns taking players from either the American or National Leagues, or both.

You will want to draw for the draft order for the first round. The owner with No. 1 will go first in that round, and in the second round, the owner with No. 12 (or whatever the last number is) will go first, followed by number 11 and so on. In the third round, No. 3 will go first and so on.

You also will probably want to get a stat service to help in keeping track of all the figures, and there are many to be found in any of the number of speciality magazines on the hobby.

This may sound crazy at first, but one try is all it takes to get hooked and never want to quit. You can watch the players that you chose and follow them throughout the year.

You may even find yourself becoming less involved with your favorite team and more involved with the players you chose.

Whatever you do, have fun and keep your eye on the ball.

Staff Writer Lance Williams is a journalism freshman and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

## Locke-Mattox, Pitino receive 'Bio' award

Associated Press

lightened environment benefitting both womankind and mankind."

UK coach Rick Pitino and assistant coach Bernadette Locke-Mattox have been chosen co-recipients of the "Bio" award for April by the No Nonsense American Woman Council on Women's Issues.

Hired by Pitino in 1991, Locke-Mattox is the first and only woman assistant on an NCAA Division I men's basketball team.

There was some skepticism when Pitino added Locke-Mattox to his staff during the rebuilding program at UK.

"This is going to give us a better image. And think of the edge in recruiting," said Pitino, whose Wildcats are playing in the Final Four tournament in New Orleans on Saturday.

Locke-Mattox said she was proud to accept the award, announced Wednesday, "because it recognizes all-American women who are taking care of business by doing their job."

The award is presented each month "to a person or persons whose confident belief in the talent and power of women creates an en-

No nonsense, based in Greensboro, N.C., is a division of Kayser-Roth, a supplier of sheer hosiery and socks.

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## New SGA president must unite and lead UK's student body

### EDITORIAL

Tomorrow, UK students will know who is going to be the next Student Government Association president. The real question, however, isn't who it will be — but what he must do.

The next SGA president has the difficult task of restoring faith to student government and justifying the existence of the now-stagnant organization.

Why should students want to get involved in SGA? Why should we give the group money from our student fees? Why should we entrust SGA to represent us? How will the new president break the cycle of ineffectiveness now plaguing SGA?

These all are points the new SGA president will have to answer, but also prove.

The new student leader must do exactly that — lead. He must lead students toward a point of unity. He must lead students to rally against any future tuition increases or budget cuts. And most of all, he must lead students out of the pit of apathy.

The next student body president has a task that will make getting elected seem easy.

Students also have a responsibility in the election of the person who must answer to these challenges — and that is to get out and vote.

### SGA presidential endorsements

**Kentucky Kernel:** T.A. Jones and Andrew Shveda  
**Greek Political Action Committee:** Lance Dowdy and Amber Leigh  
**University Political Action Committee:** Scott Mason and Michael Eaves  
**Student Bar Association:** Dowdy and Leigh  
**Black Student Union Executive Board:** Mason and Eaves

### LETTERS

#### Mason will help establish goals to improve SGA

To the editor:

With our basketball team doing so well in this year's NCAA tournament, I would like to remind students about the seriousness of this year's upcoming Student Government Association elections. I realize that it is very easy to get caught up in March Madness, but as students we must keep our minds open to other things presently around us.

This is my fourth year at UK, and during this time I have been given very little information about SGA. That lack of knowledge could be attributed to a number of things, but I believe most of the blame could be put on the shoulders of SGA for not publicizing itself to students, especially new students.

But now, thanks to some good friends of mine, I know a great deal more about SGA than I did before. Scott Mason and Michael Eaves have shown me that they truly care about SGA. They did this by treating me like a student, not an athlete.

People seem to think that athletes on this campus don't care about issues that affect other students, but nothing can be further from the truth. I realize that most athletes do not show how much they care, but in defense of my fellow teammates and other athletes on this campus, we do not have as much time as regular students possess to show how much we care about our campus.

This is because we have numerous obligations to the University. So with class, practice, tutors and games, we do not have a great deal of time on our hands. And for this reason, I am taking this opportunity to endorse the ticket of Mason-Eaves for president and vice president of SGA.

I have known both Scott and Michael for some time, and during that time they have shown their willingness and desire to set goals and surpass them. This is evident to UK students through their campus involvement for the past two and 1/2 years. Both have held very important positions in their respective fraternities and on the Interfraternity Council, not to mention SGA.

So when it comes time to vote, remember Mason-Eaves. They get things done!

Jeff Brassow  
Political science senior  
March 29, 1993

#### Dowdy silent when budget cuts hit students

To the editor:

At a time when student government is in dire need of effective leadership, it appalls me to see a candidate such as Lance Dowdy make this election into no more than a popularity contest.

The "good ol' boy" attitude with which he has initiated his campaign seems only to serve his and his cronies' interests.

Dowdy claims he is running to "serve the students."

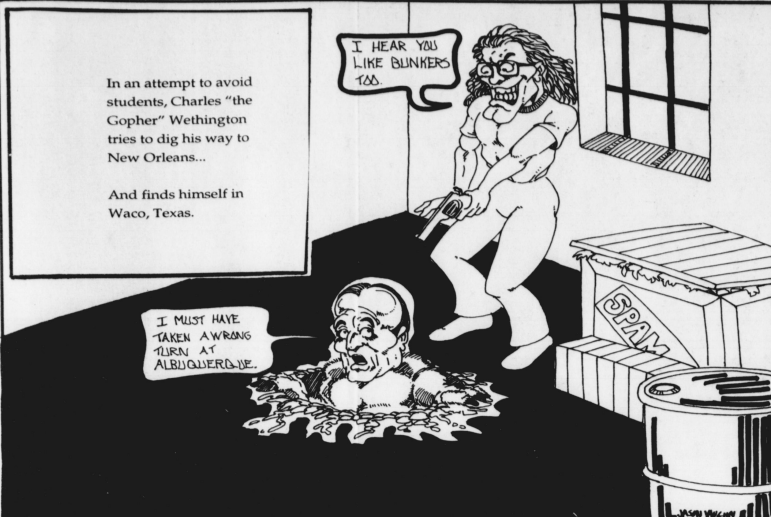
But I ask you: Where was Dowdy when the Council on Higher Education met to increase your tuition? Where was Dowdy when the buses loaded up to voice student concerns in Frankfort?

Why didn't Dowdy propose any legislation during his one and only full year as senator? (He was thrown out before completing his first year as senator.) It appears to me that Dowdy didn't care then, but suddenly he seems concerned. How convenient.

The issue with Dowdy that is most troubling for me is his sincerity. The presidential tickets of Scott

In an attempt to avoid students, Charles "the Gopher" Wethington tries to dig his way to New Orleans...

And finds himself in Waco, Texas.



I MUST HAVE TAKEN AWRANG TURN AT ALBUQUERQUE.

## Registration doesn't need to be painful

This time of the semester is near and dear to the heart of every UK student, as it brings with it the endless joy and anticipation that accompany class registration.

I am like a young child on Christmas Eve, unable to sleep or escape the nervous laughter that indicates my speculation about the classes I'm about to "receive."

Moreover, I have developed a unique approach to this entirely ridiculous procedure, one that minimizes the amount of effort I am required to make and relies largely upon mere chance.

First and foremost, I schedule my advising conference at the last possible minute. This is advantageous because it usually allows me to talk with my adviser at the time least convenient for him, and therefore his patience is noticeably thin.

I also come to the advising conference without having put any forethought into my schedule, further frustrating my adviser, and inevitably I am able to get a "Fine, do what you want" response.

Sure, I might not receive any educational guidance, but at least I can savor a shallow sense of victory over the University bureaucracy.

Other tried-and-true tricks that

**Aron Zibart**  
Kernel Columnist

are guaranteed to befuddle even the most experienced advisers include the following: laugh uproariously at suggestions you take a course above the 100 level, give puzzled looks and wonder aloud that you still don't understand how you were accepted at UK, and repeatedly make reference to yourself as "someone who isn't afraid to use personal influence to get a sure A."

I recommend that you ask for a list of instructors who are notoriously easy graders, profess a love for large classes because they allow you to catch more sleep during the day, and not least of all, exclaim,

"Thanks for your help! Gee, I knew not to believe all those things your department chairman told me about you."

Anyway, fresh off my usual advising conference triumphs, I scurry to the Patterson Office Tower to pick up my official registration permit. All too often, sadly, I find myself slotted to register at some unenviable hour such as 8 in the morning.

As the fine College of Arts and Sciences administrators typically seem unmoved by my fabricated sob stories of war, personal strife and conflict arising from bizarre love triangles — and therefore are unwilling to grant me a more likeable slot — I am compelled, at least temporarily, to consider registering at the assigned time.

Have no fear, though, for this state of delirium quickly passes, and I draw up a new course of action. (Why bother to follow the rules, I say, when you can derive the added bonus of excitement that results from acts of calculated deviance?)

Utilizing my expert document-forging abilities, gained through years of experience at making fake IDs for friends, I am able to produce a registration permit that fools even the most scrupulous and trained eyes. (It's a wonder that no looks of surprise ever cross the faces of the registration workers as I arrive to sign up for classes amidst a crowd of upper-level graduate students.)

Finally, I highly suggest that you rely upon those courteous computer operators to pick not only your course sections for you, but also the

very courses themselves.

Once you arrive at your designated computer location, simply tear up your class worksheets, shriek "I can't cope anymore!" and burst into hysterical weeping. Such a display of emotion will affect even the most hardened souls, and everyone will fall all over themselves to give you the option of selecting new classes on the spot.

This is the point at which I take a "lottery" approach to course selection. It requires the computer operator to randomly draw sequences of letters and numbers from a hat, for instance.

This plan might not produce a coherent plan of study, but at least it keeps me from suffering through the agony of constantly checking (and rechecking) to see if those classes I might otherwise be dying to get into are still open.

If nothing else, I will remain in suspense about what kind of degree I'll eventually earn. I'm only hoping it is something as exciting and rewarding as accounting.

Aron Zibart is an anthropology sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

## Will a real candidate please come forward?

Where to begin?

There is so much to say on this year's election that I don't know where to begin. However, I think I have an idea. Since the Kentucky Kernel so graciously gave us quotes from the Student Government Association presidential candidates on several questions, I want to take it upon myself to evaluate them.

**Why do you want to lead SGA?**

Naturally, each one of the candidates said they wanted to see SGA live up to its potential and that he was the man for the job. However, I conducted my own (un)scientific poll as to why students believe these candidates were running for election. The No. 1 response was so the candidates can put it on their resumes. Not far behind was free tuition.

Granted, I believe each one of the candidates really wishes to see everything work well, but I do not believe this is the underlying reason for seeking office. Of course, I could be wrong and all of them could have hearts of gold.

**Where did you take your five-minute course in political speech making?**

I want to know where I can take a course showing me how to use such key phrases as "turning point" (Jeremy Bates), "underlying goal" (Lance Dowdy) and "full potential" (Scott Mason). Perhaps I can go to the T.A. Jones Speech Academy and have such great lines as "our voice is strong; our action is stronger," "Jones/Shveda at the helm," and great phrases like "common mission."

**What is the strongest part of your platform?**

Bates, I would not build my platform on the tuition payment scheme, but I give you a cheer for actually answering a question.

Dowdy, you get a big boo! Nice

**Shane Wilson**  
Guest Opinion

that your platform "seeks to accomplish an agenda that works for students." Impressive.

Jones, we already have a Free Speech Area that doesn't seem to be overused.

**What is the largest problem facing UK in the near future?**

Bates, Mason, and even Jones get praise from me here, although Jones' response was somewhat trivial — "improving the quality of our education."

Dowdy, you get a big fat boo for whining about research. Are you a Wallace Wilkinson advocate?

Now I would like to give each of the candidates a few tips.

To Bates: Don't say "other student organizations (such as the Black Student Union)" because it makes you look like a white gremlin making a weak stab at courting minority votes.

To Dowdy: You should tell Amber Leigh to actually answer a question when it is asked and not give some washy, evasive response that doesn't pertain to it. Nothing she said had anything to do with holding the senate accountable.

I'm tempted to vote for you, Mason, if only you would shut up about public relations.

And by the way, T.A., if you ever start yelling and screaming again about voting and free speech in the Student Center cafeteria while I'm quietly eating, I am going to kick you ---- then and there.

I would like to thank you for your time. This has really been a pleasure.

Shane Wilson is a physics senior.

### LETTERS POLICY

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail. Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; O'S Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their names and major classifications (for publication), as well as their addresses and telephone numbers for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material.



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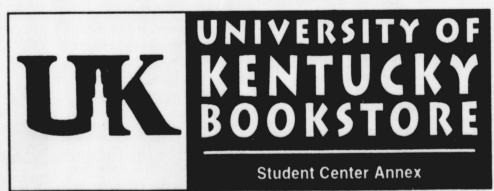
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