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WEATHER Mostly cloudy today, high around 45; cloudy tonight, low near 40; showers tomorrow, high near 50.

ON THE ROAD AGAIN The Cats travel to Baton Rouge to battle LSU tonight at 9:30. Preview, page 3.



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MARCHING ON Thousands of Lexington residents marched in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. yesterday. A program later that day focused on young people in the city. **YIBEN THAM** Kimmel staff

King ceremonies focus on children

By Chris Padgett
Staff Writer

Thousands converged on downtown Lexington yesterday to honor the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The theme for this year's King Holiday Celebration was "Youth and the Dream, the Quest for a Just Society."

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity hosted their second Annual Unity Breakfast yesterday morning. Organizers estimated that over 300 people attended.

Speakers addressed the crowd on reflections of Dr. King's commitment to education, spirituality, civil rights and humanitarianism.

James Lee, Jr., chairman of the Unity Breakfast Committee, said today's youth possess the power to make King's dream a reality.

"Children should honor their parents, to respect for themselves, other youth, their elders," Lee said, "and youth need to get their education, stay in school, never stop learning, and above all they need to get a good Christian foundation for living a full life."

The breakfast ended with partici-

pants holding hands and singing "We Shall Overcome."

Mary Smith, president of Kentucky State University, spoke about the importance of education to blacks.

"We have come from slavery, without education we will revert back to slavery," Smith said. "The difference, though, this time will be that we will have enslaved ourselves."

Like King, Carolyn Curry, a UK women's history professor, grew up in Atlanta during times of segregation.

"When Dr. King died, my husband and I marched in the procession from Ebenezer Baptist Church to Morehouse College," Curry said.

"Dr. Benjamin Mays of Morehouse College, who delivered the eulogy summed up the humanitarian contribution of Dr. King. Mays said that the nation and the world would be indebted to Dr. Martin Luther King for centuries to come."

Alpha Phi Alpha presented Unity Awards to The National Conference and the Lexington Herald-Leader for their work to fight bigotry, bias and racism.

Thousands of Lexington residents



LEADING THE WAY Clifton David leads twin sisters, LaTracie and LeKesha Finn, in the march yesterday morning. **STEPHANIE CORLIE** Kimmel staff

took part in the ninth annual march from the Lexington Civic Center to the Centenary Methodist Church.

"I cannot believe the number of people who decided to show up and respect Dr. King today at this march," Lexington resident Carolyn Green said. "This just goes to show that race relations are improving in Lexington."

A group of four youths, including UK College of Law student Ron Spears were featured program speakers in the Civic Center's Heritage Hall after the march. Spears said blacks and whites differ only in skin color and that they need to learn from one another.

Twenty-one members of the Bir-

ingham Youth Jazz Ensemble from Alabama performed during the program.

Patrice Eaton and Phillip Smith, both of the UK School of Music, also performed.

When asked what she felt of the status of King's dream in Lexington, Mayor Pam Miller pointed out that Lexingtonians are putting forth the necessary effort.

"I believe Dr. King would feel that people are starting to come together in Lexington," Miller said.

"We are very far from making King's dream a reality, but we still have quite a way to go."

Shooting near arena concerns students

By Brenna Reilly
News Editor

The weekend shooting of a Lexington man after a UK basketball game has students and citizens concerned for their safety while attending games at Rupp Arena.

The man, Dr. Lane T. Veltkamp, a psychiatrist at the Chandler Medical Center, said the incident after Saturday's UK-Tennessee game, illustrates that the area around Rupp Arena and downtown Lexington may not be safe.

"If you can't go to a ball game, if you can't walk with your family and friends and sit in your car without having people attempt to murder you, it's pretty outrageous," he said.

Veltkamp, who evaluates Kentucky's most high-profile murderers for the state's criminal courts, said Sunday night he was shot in the shoulder but not seriously wounded.

"A gunman chased Veltkamp, his wife and another couple after they left the game, then fired into their car, wounding Veltkamp, the driver."

...He said the men did not try to rob him or take his car. "This is an attempted murder."

Lexington police Lt. Ken Hall said he knew of no previous attacks after a UK game.

Veltkamp said he, his wife, Mary Beth, and friends Don and Elva Mallot of northern Kentucky left the game two minutes before it ended.

About 9:25 p.m., the four walked out of Rupp Arena, across the Rupp Arena parking lot, then about a block and a half down Patterson Street toward the Veltkamp car.

What happened next took only seconds, he said.

Two men walked within 3 feet of them and said something like "Hello, have a nice evening," he said. Veltkamp's group returned the greeting.

Mary Beth Veltkamp glanced back a little later and saw the men running toward them. At that point, the two couples were 30 or 40 feet from Veltkamp's Lexus.

Mary Beth Veltkamp told the others to run to the car, and Lane Veltkamp unlocked the car doors by remote control.

They got in the car, and Lane Veltkamp locked the doors and started the engine, he said. The windows were rolled up.

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Thousands of Lexington residents

Halls facing RA shortage

By Kim Vogel
Contributing Writer

Advisers could be in short supply next year at UK's dorms unless students answer the call.

The Office of Residence Life is looking to fill the approximately 50 to 60 resident adviser positions available for next fall, said Melanie Tyner-Wilson, assistant director of Residence Life.

"We have a large group of students graduating or moving on to other things," Tyner-Wilson said. "We are looking for students who have a desire to do something that deals with people."

RAs reside on a floor with approximately 30-40 students and provide support and counsel.

The role of the resident adviser is also to initiate intellectual, cultural, social and recreational program activities for residents.

Matt Englehard, director of Haggin Hall for the past three years, said the role of disciplinary is not as large as some think.

"(RAs) are there among their peers. For the most part, they have fun with the job," Englehard said.

Tyner-Wilson wants students to understand there are both positive and negative aspects to being an RA.

"You have to know all aspects of the job, both good and bad," she said. "There is a lot of work that goes into the position. RAs are the first to arrive in the fall and the last to leave in the spring."

In addition to working 20-plus hours of staff duty per week, RAs are scheduled to sit desk for a minimum of five hours a week and spend two hours developing program activities. The RAs rotate evening and weekend schedules.

The RA position is compensated by receiving free room and board. RAs receive payment for additional desk hours above the required five hours.

"Most RAs are not doing it for the money, because there are other jobs out there which pay more," Englehard said.

Because of time commitment, applicants are encouraged not to take more than 16 hours.

"If you are the type of person who doesn't want to be bothered and prefers to leave the job at work, this is probably not the position for you," Tyner-Wilson said.

Requirements to apply for the position include maintaining a 2.5 cumulative and semester grade point average throughout employment, enrollment in EDP 518 Topical Issues in Residence Life during the first semester as an RA, and an applicant must be a full-time undergraduate or graduate student.

Strong consideration is given to upperclass students.

Applications for RA positions are available at the front desk of any residence hall and must be returned to 516 Patterson Office Tower by Jan. 31. Interviews with prospective RA candidates will be held on Friday, Feb. 16.

University takes time to remember

Staff report

The UK Chandler Medical Center held its own King celebration on Wednesday with singing from three Lafayette seniors, a speech made by James Holsinger, chancellor for the UK Chandler Medical Center, and a cultural diversity award presentation.

Two cultural diversity awards were presented to faculty members Joseph Fry, director of safety, security and parking at the Medical Center, and Sydney Smith, UK employment relations specialist.

Smith, who until last month was the chairwoman of the Diversity Committee at the Medical Center, said she was honored by the award.

"It felt really great," Smith said. "I was really surprised. I see myself as more of a behind-the-scenes person, so getting (the award) was a real compliment."

Smith said the chief function of the Medical Center's Diversity Committee was to provide day-long diversity training to all students, faculty and staff on campus.

"Human diversity is awarded to individuals who have shown outstanding achievement in the recruitment of minorities of men and women," said Juanita Betz Peterson, director for staff and extramural Development for the Office of Minority Affairs at the Medical Center.

NEWSbytes

NATION Clinton: staff's confusion led to firings,

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton said yesterday that her conversations with presidential aides on reported financial mismanagement at the White House travel office could have unintentionally prompted the mass firings there.

While continuing to maintain that she didn't order the travel office purge, the first lady said that aides could have misconstrued her remarks to mean she wanted the seven employees dismissed.

"The mere expression of concern could be, I guess, taken to mean something more than ... was meant," Mrs. Clinton told the "Diane Rehm Show" on Washington radio station WAMU-FM.

Mrs. Clinton said she was told by White House aides in the days before the firings that an accounting firm had been engaged to examine possible financial mismanagement in the travel office, and "I said that sounds like a good idea."

In explaining why she thinks her remarks could have been misconstrued to mean more than she intended, Mrs. Clinton said that living in the White House is "an entirely different environment" than what she is used to. The first lady said that she has spent a lifetime dealing with people "in a very direct way" and saying what "was on my mind."



Clinton

U.S. defectors living in North Korea

WASHINGTON — Pentagon investigators believe that four former American soldiers who defected from their units in South Korea in the 1960s are now living in communist North Korea, a U.S. defense official said yesterday.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, also said the Pentagon was pursuing unconfirmed intelligence leads that as many as 11 Americans taken prisoner in the 1950-53 Korean War were still alive in the North.

The intelligence leads emerged in the late 1980s, but until now the Pentagon has not commented publicly on them.

The four Americans the Pentagon believes are living in North Korea have no connection with the Korean War.

They were among six U.S. soldiers who defected in the 1960s from the Army's 2nd Infantry Division, based in South Korea, the official said. Pentagon investigators believe two of the six died.

NAMEdropping

Hospital wing named for Washington

LOS ANGELES — Denzel Washington, who played a doctor on TV, now has another medical connection: a pediatric wing named in his honor at Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital.

The Oscar-winning actor and former "St. Elsewhere" cast member cut the ribbon Sunday for the wing that provides 24-hour emergency service for children with illnesses such as pneumonia, meningitis, seizures and asthma.

"Never in my wildest dreams would I imagine that I would have a hospital wing, or a children wing, named after me," Washington said.

The ceremony also honored King, whose birthday is being celebrated this week.

Washington won a supporting actor Oscar for "Glory" in 1989.

Compiled from wire reports.

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SPORTS

Cats-Vols was a memorable game

There are memorable games, there are forgettable games. Any sport, any year, any whatever.

"Saturday's UK-Tennessee game will be firmly entrenched under the word 'Memorable,' albeit for horrible reasons.

"During the game, I charted Tennessee's progression (more like regression) during the possession (a lot of errors), I know. This qualifies me for immediate medical attention, but the game was too ugly to watch just for the sake of watching.



Ty Halpin
Sports Columnist

"The results of my frivolous waste of paper? Nothing new. UK won, 61-44, easily and painfully. Derek Anderson, with a strong case of the flu, managed to spend about a quarter of the game in the bathroom. I wished at times I was with him.

The Vols, likely the worst .500 team in the country, didn't just commit 29 turnovers; I had them down for 16 under the "Throw Away" section, 10 "Bad pass, ball stolen by (insert Wildcat here)"; and seven named simply "Steal by (insert Wildcat here)."

And that was just the turnover section. Looking more intently at my scribble chicken-scratch, I saw such things like:

▼**Possession No. 16:** I wrote: "Tennessee calls time-out to avoid 10 second call. Ball thrown away for inbounds pass."

▼**Possession Nos. 37-39:** Giveaway off press," "Giveaway

off press," and "Giveaway off press."

▼**Possession Nos. 55-57:** "Anderson steals." Then: "Off press, Edwards steals." And, finally: "Turner takes ball from Hamer."

The Hamer listed last is, of course, UT center Steve Hamer. With UK doubling down for much of the game, Hamer played more like a glazed ham than the 7-foot scorer he often is for the Vols.

Hamer showed everyone a new way to arrive at nine points, shooting 15 times from the field (making three) and taking 12 strokes from the foul line (making three). Counting all his shots, Hamer shot a pork-ish 22 percent.

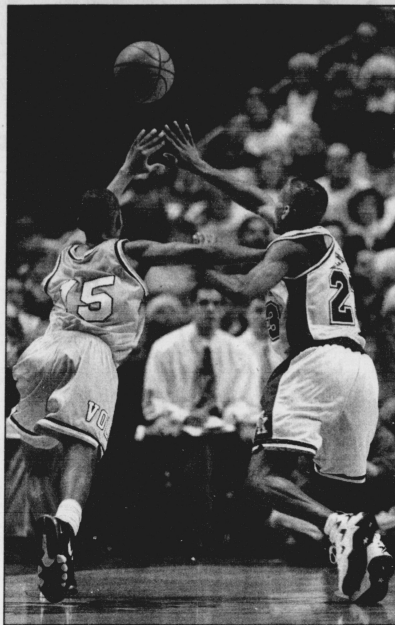
Yuck.

Perhaps the most striking (and most memorable) part of this game was what happened afterwards. UK coach Rick Pitino, fresh from a 17-point victory (words such as "trouncing" or "shellacking") should not be used in games of such ineptitude), was a hater man. One of his stars, sophomore Antoine Walker,

set a career high in rebounds with 14, yet he said this: "I wasn't happy with any part of Antoine's play."

Then, there were the players. Faces were longer than the game.

Most brows were wrinkled, resembling a child's question following a severe scolding. Brows were wrinkled with hair, lots of "We're happy to get the win,"



YIBEN THAM Kerkel staff

LOOSE BALL UK's Derek Anderson and UT's Brandon Wharton vie for a loose ball during the Cats' victory over Tennessee Saturday. The deliberate Vol. held the Wildcats to 61 points, a season low.

and "We've still got a ways to go," filled the locker room.

The crowning achievement of this game was definitely UT coach Kevin O'Neill, who sat with the media for a full 45 minutes after Pitino's gibberish was finished. He was blunt, his team is young and not-so-talented, and he said so.

O'Neill's prose was littered with memorable moments. At one point, he spoke of his team being one of the most difficult in the country to watch.

"I'm wearing a Nike sweatshirt every day and watching them in

practice," he said.

Then, a member of the UT media asked O'Neill what he could take from this game to build on for the future.

"Well, we're alive," UT's second-year coach said.

You can tell that your program is at the bottom when you're hoping for life following each game. Yet, this is what makes each game memorable when you're Tennessee.

Sports Columnist Ty Halpin is a journalism senior.

UK's women commit 35 turnovers in loss to UT

By Chris Easterling
Assistant Sports Editor

The UK women's basketball team didn't give itself much of a chance to pull an upset on fourth-ranked Tennessee Sunday at Memorial Coliseum.

The Cats turned the ball over 35 times, including 11 giveaways by Christina Jansen, while literally handing Tennessee a 60-45 victory in front of 1,527 mostly orange-clad fans.

"Obviously, when you have 35 turnovers, you're not going to put yourself in a position to win," UK coach Bernadette Locke-Mattox said.

The Lady Vols were led by Michelle Marciniak's school-record 11 steals. Marciniak also led Tennessee in scoring, pouring in 16 points, eight of them off steals.

The Vols jumped out quickly against UK, taking a 24-6 lead after 12 Wildcat turnovers.

But after a Marciniak three, UK ran off 14 of the next 16 points, thanks in part to three UT turnovers and four missed shots. UK's run cut the Tennessee lead to 26-20 with 4:16 left until intermission.

Soon though, UK reverted back to form turning the basketball over on six out of its last nine possessions before halftime, and Tennessee took a 32-20 advantage into the break.

"I have to credit our defense," Locke-Mattox said. "I thought we played outstanding defense in the first half. But you can't score when you don't have the ball in your hands."

UK finished the first half with 19 turnovers, with the Lady Vols turning the miscues into 19 points.

At times, Tennessee had trouble controlling the ball. The Lady Vols finished the game with 20 turnovers, 10 in the first half. Tennessee coach Pat Summitt was, to say the least, disappointed with her team's lackluster performance against UK.

"I'm not a very happy coach

right now," Summitt said, "so I don't have a whole lot to say. We weren't real inspired to play."

The second half was much like the first, as UT expanded its lead to 40-20, with 17-47 left. The Vols forced the Cats into four consecutive turnovers to open the second stanza.

UK made another run cutting the UT lead to 42-31 after Shaunda Roberts, who led UK with 15 points, hit a jump shot from the foul line with 11:12 to go.

Tennessee freshman Chamique Holdscrow promptly answered the Cats' mini-run, scoring six points and expanding the UT lead to 48-34 with 6:46 left. The Cats could claw no closer than 12 the rest of the way.

Tennessee managed to turned the UK turnovers into 30 points, while the Cats could only manage 16 points off UT miscues.

"We absolutely didn't execute tonight," Locke-Mattox said, "and it's something that I'm very disappointed with."



SAM HAVERSTICK Kerkel staff

WHOOOPS UK guard Christina Jansen committed 11 of the Cats' 35 turnovers Saturday against UT.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kerkel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to Student Activities room 203 or call 257-8867 1 week prior to Publication.

TUESDAY 1/16

ARTS & MOVIES

- EXHIBIT: "Orphan in the Attic," photographs by James Baker Hall, University Art Museum (thru 1/21)
- EXHIBIT: Contemporary Works from the J.B. Speed Art Museum, University Art Museum (thru 6/02)
- EXHIBIT: "The Artist as Art: Self-Portraits in the Collection," University Art Museum (thru 7/96)

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION

- Basketball Official's Meeting, 9:00pm, Rm. 135 Seaton Ctr. 257-6582

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- SAB Committee Chair Meeting, 5:00pm, Rm. 203 Student Ctr. Annex

SPECIAL EVENTS

- UK Add/Drop via UK-VIP (thru 1/17)
- UK Late registration via UK-VIP for returning students who did not priority register and new applicants cleared late for admission. A nonrefundable \$40 late fee is assessed students who register late (thru 1/17)
- SAB Poster Sale, 245 Student Ctr., Baptist Student Union TNT Weekly Worship Service, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Ctr. 257-3989

SPORTS

- UK Men's Basketball @ Louisiana State (ESPN), 9:30pm, Baton Rouge, La.

WEDNESDAY 1/17

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION

- Basketball Manager's Meeting, \$25 entry fee due, 5:00pm, Worsham Theatre 269-4305
- Alkido class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft: 269-4305
- Basketball Official's Clinic, 9:00pm, Seaton Ctr. 257-6582

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- UK Habitat for Humanity Meeting, 5:00pm, Student Ctr. second floor lobby near Rm. 202A, 269-5798
- DESIRE TO STOP DRINKING? Try A.A. - it works!, Every Wed., 5:00pm, Rm. 4 Newman Ctr.

SPECIAL EVENTS

- UK Last day to enter an organized class for the 1996 Spring Semester
- UK Last day to officially withdraw from the University or reduce course load and receive an 80% refund
- UK Last day for students in the Employee Education Program who registered in January to submit EEP form to their personnel office for tuition deferral for the 1996 Spring Semester
- SAB Poster Sale, 245 Student Ctr.

THURSDAY 1/18

ARTS & MOVIES

- SAB MOVIE: "Kids," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Student Ctr. Worsham Theatre, \$2

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION

- Basketball Official's Clinic, 9:00pm, Seaton Ctr. 257-6582

SPECIAL EVENTS

- SAB Poster Sale, 245 Student Ctr.

FRIDAY 1/19

ARTS & MOVIES

- SAB MOVIE: "Kids," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Student Ctr. Worsham Theatre, \$2

SPECIAL EVENTS

- SAB Poster Sale, 245 Student Ctr.

SATURDAY 1/20

ARTS & MOVIES

- SAB MOVIE: "Kids," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Student Ctr. Worsham Theatre, \$2

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION

- Basketball Official's Clinic, 12:00noon, Seaton Ctr. 257-6582
- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 6:00pm

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 6:00pm

SPORTS

- UK Men's Basketball vs. Texas Christian (ESPN), 7:55pm, Lexington, KY
- UK Women's Basketball @ Alabama, TBA, Birmingham, Ala.

SUNDAY 1/21

RECREATION

- Alkido class, 1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft: 269-4305

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm
- Student Center Winter Spectacular, 7:00-11:00pm

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Sunday, January 21
7pm - 11pm

Cats return to sight of improbable victory

UK's 31-point comeback still remembered

By Chris Easterling
Assistant Sports Editor

UK returns to the site of one of its most miraculous victories tonight, traveling to Bayou Country to battle LSU in front of an ESPN national television audience.

Cat fans undoubtedly remember the last time UK traveled south to Baton Rouge to tangle with the Tigers. It was Fat Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1994, and the game would go down in UK basketball history as "The Miracle of Mardi Gras."

With 15:34 remaining in the game, the Tigers led the Cats by 31 points, 68-37. Thanks to a three point barrage from UK's Chris Harrison, Jeff Brassow and Walter McCarty, UK cut into the LSU lead, trailing by only nine points with 3:58.

But it wasn't until McCarty, then a sophomore, drained a three from the corner with 19 seconds left that the Cats completed the miracle comeback. McCarty finished up as the leading scorer for UK with 23 points.

"When people comment about it," McCarty said, "we feel pretty good about being a part of that."

Tony Delk, who was also a sophomore when UK made the comeback, remembers worrying about the next day at practice after falling behind against the Tigers.

"I can remember looking up at

about the 17 minute mark and I was like 'Man we're going to lose by 40,'" Delk said. "The only thing I could imagine was the next day of practice. That was the only thing I could see in the back of my mind."

Jim O'Brien was head coach at Dayton when the Cats recorded the second biggest comeback in NCAA history and the biggest on the road.

Now associate head coach at UK, O'Brien addressed the media yesterday while head coach Rick Pitino was away on a recruiting trip. One of the things he talked about was the comeback.

"I watched it until they got behind by 31 and then I went to bed," O'Brien said. "I was absolutely shocked when I woke and heard they had won."

The Cats (13-1 overall, 4-0 Southeastern Conference) come into tonight's 9:30 game on the longest winning streak of the Pitino era. The streak reached 12 straight Saturday night following the Cats' 61-44 victory over Tennessee in front of 24,247 at Rupp Arena.

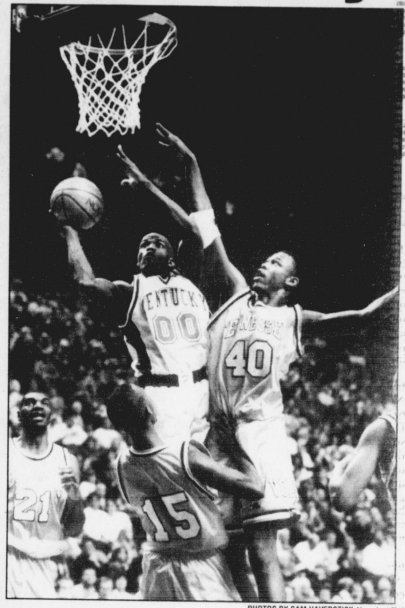
The winning streak is the longest for UK since the 1985-86 team won 14 straight before falling to LSU 59-57 in the regional finals of the NCAA Tournament in Atlanta.

The longest winning streak previously for UK during Pitino's tenure in Lexington was last year when the Cats finished on an 11-game win streak before losing to North Carolina in the NCAA Regional Finals.

The Cats also started off the 1992-93 season with 11 straight wins.



FULL-COURT PRESSURE UK's press helped force Tennessee into 29 turnovers in the Cats' 61-44 victory over Tennessee Saturday in Rupp Arena.



LEADING THE WAY Guard Tony Delk, whose 18.1 scoring average leads the team, tossed in a game-high 15 against UT on Saturday. The Cats travel to Baton Rouge to battle LSU tonight at 9:30.

UK vs. LSU
Tonight, 9:30, Pete Maravich Assembly Center, Baton Rouge, La.

UK (13-1, 4-0 SEC)

Probable Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
G Tony Delk	18.3	4.1
G Anthony Egos	5.7	4.7
C Walter McCarty	10.4	5.4
F Ron Mercer	7.8	3.6
F Antoine Walker	15.4	6.2

Reserves: Derek Anderson, 8.9 ppg; Mark Page, 8.4; Jeff Sheppard, 5.5; Wayne Turner, 4.5; Allen Edwards, 2.8; Oliver Simmons, 2.4; Cameron Mills, 1.3; Jason Lathren, 0.5; Nazr Mohammed, 0.5.

LSU (9-5, 2-1)

Probable Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
G Randy Livingston	8.4	2.9
G Ronnie Henderson	20.4	4.2
C Roman Rutchenko	11.4	6.7
F Deuce Ford	11.9	4.5
F Duane Spencer	7.2	5.4

Reserves: Mikita Maladovich, 11.8 ppg; Game Nabors, 6.7; Landers Nolley, 5.5; Roggus Washington, 4.3; Maurice Carter, 3.7; Garrick Scott, 2.9; David Breyer, 0.8; Nick Sheppard, 0.6; Adam Walton, 0.4.

TV: ESPN live.



UK stats

Team statistics

UK	Opponents
479 Field Goal Percentage	.391
668 Free-Throw Percentage	.659
398 Three-Point Percentage	.338
88.4 Points Per Game	67.2
43.1 Rebounds Per Game	36.4
15.2 Off. Rebounds Per Game	13.7
20.1 Assists Per Game	10.8
17.6 Turnovers Per Game	24.2
5.7 Blocks Per Game	3.1
12.3 Steals Per Game	7.8

SCOUTING report

BACKCOURT



Walker

LSU has one of the better backcourts in the Southeastern Conference in Ronnie Henderson and Randy Livingston. But the injury-prone Livingston will probably not play against the Cats after suffering a back injury in last week's game with Vanderbilt. This leaves the backcourt scoring load to Henderson, who has scored 60 points in his past two games and leads the SEC in scoring at 20.4 points per game.

FRONTCOURT



Anderson

The Wildcats will need forward Antoine Walker to rebound from his offensive sub-par performance against Tennessee Saturday. In the UT game, Walker shot a dismal 2-of-14 from the floor, scoring just six points, but he did help hold UT star Steve Hamer to nine points.

BENCH

The Cats' deep bench should be back at full strength tonight following an outbreak of a flu bug that slowed Derek Anderson, the team's sixth man, against UT. Anderson felt nauseous and spent part of Saturday's game in the bathroom. Jeff Sheppard should also see more action. The junior guard returned to the lineup against the Vols after being injured in a sliding accident earlier this month.

ETC.

LSU head coach Dale Brown is the dean of SEC coaches. The vocal and often controversial head coach is in his 23rd season at LSU where his team's have won 428 games, making Brown the second-winningest coach in SEC history. Brown has taken two LSU teams to the Final Four in 1981 and 1986.



Henderson



Brown



LSU stats

Team statistics

LSU	Opponents
449 Field Goal Percentage	.401
644 Free-Throw Percentage	.638
316 Three-Point Percentage	.301
80.4 Points Per Game	74.5
41.6 Rebounds Per Game	40.5
12.5 Off. Rebounds Per Game	12.6
16.6 Assists Per Game	14.8
16.0 Turnovers Per Game	17.3
3.3 Blocks Per Game	2.5
10.7 Steals Per Game	8.1

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TRIVIA TEST

WHEN WAS the last time LSU defeated a team ranked in the national polls?

ANSWER: In 1993 the Tigers defeated No. 3 Oklahoma State

SPORTS

WEEKEND wrapup

Freshmen flippers gain experience

By Ty Halpin
Senior Staff Writer

As UK gymnastics coach Leah Little predicted, Friday's Excite Night released some first-time jumpers from a talented freshmen crop. Now, the GymCats take a break from Lexington's frigid weather and meet tough competition at the Sunshine Cup in the Bahamas.

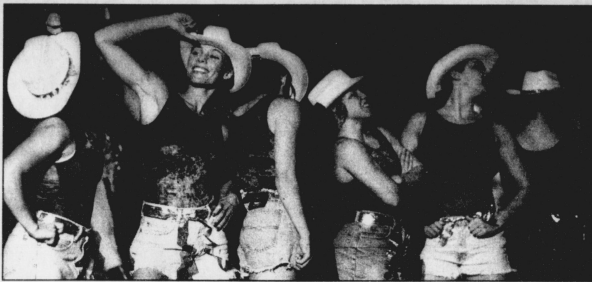
The meet, which features eight squads, will be the real thing, meaning added stress for UK's freshmen, who will be counted on heavily this season.

"(The freshmen) didn't perform as well as I'd like them to have," Little said yesterday. "We really will have to hit (practice) hard these next few days to get ready for our first meet."

UK's talented freshmen, including Elite National Team member Misty Marinik and Carrie DeJarnett, figure to be the difference in what has been a team close to making the NCAA Championships. Junior Robin Ewing and senior Jenny Hansen both say the freshmen could push UK into the big meet.

"They needed a lot of help at the beginning to adjust," said Ewing, an individual qualifier for the 1994 NCAA meet. "That's what the (upperclassmen) are here for."

Hansen, by far collegiate gymnastics' most prolific athlete, has become more of a leader than ever before in the gym. When trying to help the younger bunch along,



HELENA HAU Kernel staff

EXCITING NIGHT The GymCats, who made their public debut Friday, will open the regular season this weekend.

Hansen recalls what her first year was like.

"I remember when I was a freshman," she said. "You have all the life and ability to do it, but sometimes I was sort of lost. The upperclassmen are there to stabilize."

When asked if she'd lost a step in her relatively old age, she said: "I'm still pretty crazy on what I do."

The two returnees from last year, Lexington product Whitney Ellis and Sonia Merla, have increased routine levels since last year.

Ellis, who recovered from a separated shoulder suffered last year, has been the most improved gymnast since last year, Little said.

"We've made Whitney realize she's right at the top," she said. "She's going to have the best year so far. Our returning kids are doing the job right now."

Ellis, a sophomore, said her freshman season was filled with self-imposed pressures of being a hometown performer. This year, Ellis has refocused her efforts after the team barely missed the NCAA meet last year.

"When we were so close last year, I got really motivated," Ellis said. "We know we can do, so I think there's an inner drive in all of us."

Ellis has added new moves on the balance beam, bars and floor

exercise. Also, by the end of the year, she will have a more difficult vault ready for competition.

"I've worked pretty hard during the off-season," Ellis said. "I feel pretty good about taking on a higher level of routine."

Hansen, who has won eight national titles, added even more tricks to already-tough routines. Bars, Hansen's weakness (if she has one), have been revamped as well.

"That's an event that I really want to win for Tim (Miens, UK assistant coach)," Hansen said. "I'd like to win a national title for him on bars and win another all-around."

"I think it would be kind of cool to have 10 (national titles)."

"WE'RE alive."

Kevin O'Neill, UT coach on the bright side of the Vols' 61-44 loss to UK.

PEP TALK

Wildcats sign some size to beef up in trenches

Staff report

semester.

He started all 12 games at Hargrave, totaling 33 tackles.

At Cumberland High School, Massey was a first-team all-state selection his senior season.

The final goal coming into UK this spring is defensive lineman Omar Smith, a 6-foot-3, 280-pounder from Davis, Fla. Smith, a native of Jamaica, played only one year of high school football.



Curry

He selected UK over Ole Miss and Purdue. Two wide receivers, Dietrich Harrington and Marvin Love, also will join the Cats this spring.

Love, a 5-foot-10, 175-pounder, comes to UK from the City College of San Francisco where he caught 42 passes for 660 yards and six touchdowns last season.

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DiVeRSions

God is senile, angels to battle

Actors Guild brings new play

By Tara Anderson
Staff Critic

The moon has vanished from the sky, people are tortured for going over their credit limits, and the angels are at war with God. This is the world of Jose Rivera's "Marisol," which opened Thursday night at the Actors' Guild of Lexington. Although it supposedly takes place in the present, the world of the play exists in a twisted, unrecognizable future in which apples are extinct and the smoke from a fire in Ohio stretches all the way to New York City.

The title character is visited by her guardian angel, who tells her that God is old and senile and the angels are going to war against him. He tells her that he won't be able to protect her any longer and warns her that there will be chaos in the world until the heavenly war is over.

From there Marisol's life begins to disintegrate. Someone with her name is killed on her street and she, and everyone else, become confused about whether or not she was the one who died. She meets Lenny, the mentally unstable brother of her friend June, who insists that he's in love with her, and who leads her to commit an act that horrifies her and the audience.

Marisol's struggle in this world where the rules are skewed, and her knowledge that there is no protection from evil, resonates with some widespread doubts about the existence of God and an ultimate plan.

The mood of the play, from Brian Farmer's dark, shadowy sets to sound designer DeWayne Spalding's creepy music, is spooky and fatalistic. It's difficult to maintain that sense of falling apart through a two-hour play, but this production keeps it going with intense performances and a driving pace.

Anna Hess as Marisol is the audience's contact with the real world, the person who gets thrown into the middle of something she doesn't understand, and is just trying to get by. Hess' performance is solid, strong and consistent. She uses her voice especially well, allowing her emotions to shape her voice into hoarse screams or heavy, quiet anger.

A shining star in this production is Manuel J. Grimaldi as Lenny. Grimaldi conveys Lenny's



HELL ON EARTH Tonda-Leah Fields and Manuel J. Grimaldi are siblings in the Actors Guild of Lexington's latest play directed by Bo List, "Marisol."

confusion, anger and hope chain is the presentation of through his body so well that Marisol's guardian angel. Because of the classic concepts that we all have of what angels should look like and talk like, an angel onstage needs to be carefully defined through his appearance and his actions. Marisol's angel has wings, long hair and glitter everywhere, but he swears at Marisol and talks very un-"angelically," making the character of the angel somewhat ambiguous. Scott Wilson's portrayal is also a bit inconsistent, mainly due to his accent, which targets the dignity of the British voice, but which slips into a South Carolina drawl



THEATER review

★★★★1/2
"Marisol" will be playing at the Actors Guild of Lexington through Feb. 4.

The only weak link in this

at times.

"Marisol" is a good night of theater, but it can't be called fun. The overwhelming heaviness of the play and its themes is broken sporadically by lines that are so true that they have to be funny, but often the laughter is short-lived and tinged with sadness.

Director Bo List seems to understand this difficult work, and he has conveyed to his actors the mood that they need to present. Each participant has a purpose and feels it clearly, thanks to List's strong direction.

"Marisol" is an important piece of work that speaks to the human condition at the end of the 20th century, and this production remains true to the essence of the piece and delivers its message.

"Marisol" runs through Feb. 4 at Actors' Guild of Lexington. Call (606) 233-0663 for tickets.

Rust: Bar Chord Ritual

By Julie Anderson
Assistant Arts Editor

Rust sounds like another alternative band, with a timeworn, one syllable name intended to draw in angst-ridden listeners between the ages 19 to 35, and for all practical purposes they have the sound to accomplish this somewhat easy feat.

However, Rust has the sound and skill to accomplish the feat very well.

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RUSTY METAL Rust's debut album, "Bar Chord Ritual," is full of strong rhythms and diversity. They also bring a well-rehearsed, professional album that many older bands still are trying to achieve.

can't make it to work today" is sung like these guys not only mean the lyrics but have lived them.

Vocals oscillate between John Brinton and Timothy James. The burst differences in their voices bring songs from one extreme to another.

One with a guttural sound the other more melodic allows the band a lot of leeway in their sound.

With solely Briton or James, the band would sound very heavy metallic or very much like the band XTC.

The lyrics to "Perhaps" begin thoughtful, questioning the nature of modern lives: "I grew up after the days/When kids were forced to fight in wars/Maybe that's why we're so restless/We had a purpose but now we're bored."

The chorus follows up with the reality: "Perhaps it's something to think about/I'm not sure/I'm just in a band."

The louder the songs the better they are, that may be interpreted for better or worse, in this case the better. Their sound invites the volume up, similar to bands like Alice in Chains and The Sex Pistols, the loudness enhances the frustration of their sound and lyrics.

Throughout most of the songs, strong rhythms keep your attention. At times punkishly droning, the band carries the rhythm to its most intense point before carrying it to a transition.

Perhaps the only thing "Bar Chord Ritual" lacks is consistency, but consistently great songs and lyrics are a rarity and of course, the difference between a good

album and a great album. The overall momentum is strong, however, now and then a song will sound very generic and conventional.

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Rupp

Shooting victim says arena may be unsafe

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Merk said, "Coming from campus there are a lot of people walking."

Merk said after the games there are usually a lot of students walking. UK also offers bus service to and from games.

Director of Parking and Transportation Don Thornton said the main pick up points are Greg Page apartments and the intersection of University Drive and Huguleet Drive, the buses

usually run an hour and half before games. The last bus runs 10 minutes before each game.

"There are buses that go from North Campus to downtown, but very few students use those buses," Thornton said.

Veltkamp said students should take advantage of the bus service, but if they walk to games it should be in large groups and stay in lighted areas.

"We sit here in Lexington and think we are pretty safe because we are in a relatively small town and a University community," Veltkamp said. "But there are people in a every city who have a disregard of human life."

The Associated Press also contributed to this article.



MATT BARTON Kerirol staff

Head cold

The last bit of snow on campus provided an opportunity for some fun with the Patterson Statue near the Administration Building.

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Clinton says U.S. must heal divisions

By Ron Fournier Associated Press

ATLANTA — Preaching racial unity from Martin Luther King Jr.'s pulpit, President Clinton said yesterday the slain civil rights leader would find his dream unfulfilled today. "He would say to us, 'You've still got a ways to go,'" the president said.

"We have to continue to heal the racial divisions that still tear at our nation," Clinton said during the preeminent ceremony for King commemorations across the country.

The president waited three hours to speak, visibly enjoying the lengthy, lively memorial to the civil rights activist and Nobel

Peace Prize laureate who would have turned 67 Monday. King was killed April 4, 1968.

Linking arms with King's son, Dexter, and wife, Coretta Scott King, the president puffed out his chest and sang "We Shall Overcome" and "Lift Every Heart and Sing."

Clinton laughed himself red in the face as comic Dick Gregory poked fun at House Speaker Newt Gingrich for complaining last year about having to leave Air Force One from the rear door. "You made him a Negro for a day," Gregory quipped.

In Indianapolis, GOP presidential candidate Sen. Dick Lugar recalled the night Robert

Kennedy told a stunned crowd in the Indiana capital that King had been killed. "Crisis came in an awesome, horrible way that night," said Lugar, who in 1968 was Indianapolis' 36-year-old mayor.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., front-runner for the Republican nomination, issued a statement in Washington denying that U.S. society is racist but urging Americans to "swing open the doors of opportunity" for all. "As we begin the second half of the last decade in this great American century, let us dream a dream together, once again," Dole said.

A rally at Iowa's Capitol in Des Moines, which drew about 200 to

hear speeches and the ringing of the state's Liberty Bell, was typical of others around the country.

But in Concord, N.H., four white supremacists rallied at the Statehouse to "congratulate" New Hampshire for remaining the only state without a legal King holiday. An opposing group, the National People's Campaign, charged at them and knocked down the group's podium and flags.

Clinton was keynote speaker at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King, his father and maternal grandfather preached for 81 years. The visit was important politically for Clinton, who hopes to mobilize black voters in large win reelection.

Elders says more work is needed

Associated Press

More work is needed to turn the dream of Martin Luther King Jr. into reality, former U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders said yesterday at one of the nation's many observances of the slain civil rights leader's birthday.

"He left us the movement that we shall overcome, but I'm not sure we've overcome," Elders told a crowd of about 4,000 at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. "We still have a long way to go."

Elders, the first black surgeon general, said that if King were alive today, he would be saddened by the breakdown of families, decaying neighborhoods and the rise in young people killing each other.

King, who would have been 67 Monday, was killed April 4, 1968. His birthday was made a federal holiday in 1986.

Several hundred people

marched through downtown Memphis, Tenn., to the National Civil Rights Museum, built around the Lorraine Motel where King was assassinated.

Others gathered at a Memphis park named for King beside the Mississippi River.

"I grew up in this neighborhood, but I couldn't even come up in this park," said resident Aretha King. "Now my grandchildren can play here."

Many at the observance in downtown St. Louis said they believed the O.J. Simpson trial and his acquittal on murder charges had divided the country.

"We need to love each other," said Cecil McBrier of Springfield. "Look each other in the eye. Help each other. We're all part of the human race, black or white or green or yellow."

The city of Mesa, Ariz., again did not officially participate in the King holiday. In 1992, Arizona became the only state to approve a King holiday by popular vote, following a decade of protests. The refusal of Mesa voters to support the holiday in 1990 cost Arizona a Super Bowl.

"Mesa is a big deal," said Gene Blue, chairman of the Arizona Martin Luther King Day Committee. "It shows this victory is far from won."

Kentuckians join in King events

Associated Press

Gov. Paul Patton joined other Kentuckians in ceremonies yesterday to honor Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday.

The holiday closed schools, banks, federal and state offices, including courts, and there were no regular mail deliveries.

Patton served as grand marshal of the 24th motorcade and rally held in Louisville by the Peoples Rights In Demanding Equality. The motorcade ended in the city's West End and formed at Lampton Baptist Church for a rally.

Ceremonies in Lexington included a march and a holiday celebration at the Civic Center.

The theme for the Lexington observance was "Youth and the Dream, the Quest for a Just Society."

P.G. Peoples, president of the Urban League of Lexington-Fayette County, said the focus on youth was appropriate "considering all of the pressing issues youth are confronted with today. I feel it's time this event gave a main focus to positive young folks who are doing the right thing."

George Brown, a Lexington city councilman, said it was important for people to grasp the reality of King's dream-for equality and racial harmony.

"It was not just a dream because he was very much awake," Brown said. "Now, what we've got to do is start moving toward awakening America."

Transylvania University had a King vigil scheduled for yesterday evening in Lexington.

There was a mid-morning march through downtown Georgetown, with participants gathering later for a program on the Georgetown College campus.

Students, staff and faculty members at Morehead State University set up a candlelight march as a tribute to King.

The program was sponsored by the Morehead-Rowan County Ministerial Association, and the university's Black Student Coalition and the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

Jerry Gore, director of MSU minority student affairs, was chosen last week as the 1996 winner of the Christian Appalachian Project's Peace Award.

by rusty manseau

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Survey highlights salary inequities

By Karen Schwartz
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Women earn 5 to 15 cents less on the dollar than men in similar jobs, though in some cases their salaries are catching up to and even surpassing men's pay, Working Woman magazine reported.

In a survey being released today, the magazine found the gender gap in pay narrowed significantly in 1995 in some jobs, such as computer analysts.

But it widened in others: Women bank tellers, brokers and other financial service representatives made 53 percent less than their male counterparts earned, down from 66 percent in 1994.

The survey, which used figures

provided by professional associations, pay consultants, trade publications and the government's Bureau of Labor Statistics, looked at 28 fields for which salaries were available by gender. It found that women typically earned 85 cents to 95 cents per man's dollar.

Women may earn less because they are newer to the work force than men and we're playing catch up in terms of on-the-job experience," the article's author, Diane Harris, said in a telephone interview.

"Having said that, that doesn't explain all of the gap. Clearly discrimination plays some sort of role. We just don't know how much."

The survey found that pay inequities varied by industry and

position. Women health managers at hospitals earned about \$30,212 to men's \$44,200, or 68 percent. That was a decrease from 1994, when women in those positions earned 79 percent of men's wages.

Women in other fields are earning more than their male counterparts. A woman chief financial officer at a university or college earned \$104,506, compared with her male counterpart's \$95,004, or about 10 percent more. But a woman chief executive at a university typically earned \$138,800, to a man's \$135,500, or 89 percent.

"There are very few women who make it into those positions and those who do are highly, highly qualified," Harris said.

Susan Mazen, a travel agent at BSC Travel in New York, agreed that experience helps even the pay. "When you have the experience you can command the salary," she said.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics determined that women earn 74 cents to a man's dollar. But Harris said that's because the bureau does not compare like jobs.

Abduction sparks search

By Janine Zuniga
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — The streets where 9-year-old Amber Hagerman and her friends play were unusually quiet yesterday. Two days earlier, they had echoed with her screams as she fought a man who dragged her into his truck.

The girl hasn't been seen since.

"The streets are always full of kids playing. They aren't now," said neighbor Bruce Seybert, whose daughter is in Girl Scouts with Amber. "This is their time to sell cookies — I can't go out and let them do that."

Amber was riding her bicycle near an abandoned grocery store two blocks from their grandparents' home in a working-class neighborhood Saturday when, according to a witness, she was snatched by a man who drove a late-model black pickup.

"He caught her right up under the arm," said Jimmie Keivil, a 78-year-old retired machinist who called police. "He pulled her

off the bike, and the bike fell to the ground. I knew something was wrong."

Despite hundreds of tips, investigators have no leads, police spokesman Dee Anderson said, acknowledging that "as the hours grow, the concern grows."

It is a nightmare relived for Amber's father, Richard Hagerman, whose newborn granddaughter was kidnapped from a Fort Worth hospital 4 1/2 years ago. The baby was safely returned to Hagerman's daughter about 11 hours later.

Police say they don't see a connection because the kidnapper in that case, a woman, is institutionalized.

Amber's mother, Donna Whitson, and her children are part of a WFAA-TV documentary scheduled to air Thursday about people who are trying to get off welfare.

Nann Cooperlud, WFAA executive producer of special projects, said there is no reason to believe there is a connection between the abduction and the documentary. Officers are conducting door-

to-door searches and checking known sex offenders and owners of black pickups.

"I want to get out there and do something. I want to get out there on the street and holler, and holler for her," said Ms. Whitson, who is separated from Hagerman. "I know that's not going to do anything, but I just want her back."

Keivil choked back tears as he saw Amber's mother for the first time after the abduction, saying, "I couldn't do anything."

Authorities and businesses have offered a total of \$15,000 for information leading to the arrest of the kidnapper. Fliers have been posted up and down nearby streets and handed out all over the city.

The blue-eyed girl was last seen wearing pink jeans and a gray shirt with different colored handprints all over it. Her brown hair was in a ponytail. She stands 4-foot-7 and weighs 80 pounds.

"Just drop her off. Let her walk home by herself," Ms. Whitson pleaded. "Just don't hurt my baby."

Centrists courted by Republicans

By Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After months of laboring in the background, conservative and moderate Democrats are taking center stage in the budget fight. But Republicans face odds in getting Democrats to line up with them against President Clinton.

With budget talks between Clinton and Republicans stalemated, frustrated GOP leaders say they will now try to romance right-of-center Democrats. Lining up significant numbers of Democratic votes for the Republican plan for eliminating deficits by 2002 could pressure Clinton to make concessions and produce a compromise, the argument goes.

But as election-year politics envelops the already highly partisan budget battle, it's a scenario that even many Republicans are openly doubting. They say the lawmakers such as the so-called Blue Dogs — conservative House Democrats who have already begun striking budget bargains with the GOP — will ultimately remain loyal to their party's president.

"A lot of these dogs, blue or whatever, are going to be getting calls from the White House, and they'll find their way back home," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., told reporters. "You know, dogs have a way of doing that."

No one expects Republicans to attract enough Democrats to gain the two-thirds House and Senate majorities they would need to override a Clinton veto of the GOP budget-balancing package.

But some Republicans believe that if a GOP measure that wins Democratic votes is killed, it would still be a political plus. Even if Clinton did not rush back to the bargaining table, the GOP could spend the election campaign arguing that the only thing that blocked a plan to balance the budget, revamp welfare and cut taxes was the Democrat in the White House.

But in private conversations, some Republicans voiced doubts that such a strategy would offer any real political benefits.

Campaigning in Texas Monday for Rep. Greg Laughlin, a former Democrat who recently switched parties, Gingrich said an unprecedented five Democratic congressmen and two Democratic senators had done so since the GOP took over Congress.

"We have a chance to govern

for a generation — if we will reach out to every American who shares our views and who is tired of the liberalism of the Clinton administration and the liberalism of the Democrats who are still in the House and Senate," he said.

Gingrich said Republicans remain adamantly supportive of more than \$200 billion in tax cuts that they proposed in connection with the seven-year budget-balancing plan.

"I'm very worried that if we don't get some tax relief out here in this economy, we are in real danger of tipping into a recession," he said. "I think the president's view of taking more money for Washington and leaving less money to the American families is pushing us into that recession."

Pulling conservative and moderate Democrats onto the GOP's balanced-budget bandwagon helps the very lawmakers whose congressional seats Republicans would love to capture, these Republicans say. That is because it would blunt the argument that the country needs a Republican Congress if the budget is ever to be balanced.

In addition, to gain support from conservative Democrats, Republicans would have to compromise with them over achieving savings from welfare, domestic programs and tax cuts. This would be tantamount to Republicans bargaining with themselves, GOP critics of this approach say, since Clinton's signature would still be needed for anything to become law.

A senior White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Monday that prospects appeared dim for a budget deal soon. Indeed, he said the White House is beginning to think a budget deal won't be reached before the election, with Congress only sending Clinton

"hit-and-miss spending bills" between now and then.

The conservative and moderate Democrats see themselves not as pawns in the budget fight, but as a force for compromise.

"We're not here to undermine the president or embarrass the president in any way," Rep. Gary Condit, D-Calif., one of the 21 Blue Dogs, said in an interview last week.

"There's a way to solve this thing, and that's coming from the center out," said Sen. John Breaux, D-La., one of 20 Senate moderates — 10 from each party — who comprise the so-called Centrist Coalition. Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., is the leader among its Republicans.

Both the Blue Dogs and the Senate's Centrist Coalition have pieced together seven-year balanced-budget plans of their own with savings from various programs that fall mostly between the initial GOP and Clinton offers.

In recent days, the Blue Dogs have even reached agreements with House Republicans on savings from Medicare and Medicaid, though they disagree on specifically how the Medicaid savings should be achieved.

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cently less than the \$202 billion over seven years that the GOP is seeking. The Blue Dogs proposed no tax cuts at all, though they say they would accept some.

"If you want six or seven Democratic votes, stay where you are," Condit says he tells Republicans. "If you want a block of Democratic votes, you have to get serious about Medicaid and tax cuts."

Breaux and other centrists say if there is no budget deal between Clinton and GOP leaders, there could be momentum from moderates of both parties to join forces and try pushing a new plan.

Party politics

Congressional Republicans may try to convince some Democrats to vote for a balanced budget, but many obstacles stand in the way.

▼ **OTHER PLANS:** The Centrist Coalition and the Blue Dog Democrats, two centrist Congressional groups, already have budget proposals and would have to be convinced to leave those plans and embrace the GOP.

▼ **ISSUES:** The gulf between the GOP and the centrists on tax cuts, Medicare and Medicaid is still very large. In order for the GOP to get any support, Democrats say the two sides will have to come a lot closer.

▼ **THE PRESIDENT:** Few in the Democratic Party would want to abandon the Commander-in-Chief on a budget vote.

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Black religious groups unite for purchasing power

By Brian Witte
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Five black religious groups unveiled a new company yesterday that will pool the purchasing power of black consumers to give them greater access to a wide variety of goods and services.

Leaders of the for-profit company, Revelation Corp. of America, said the aim is to help black consumers acquire home mortgage loans, life and auto insurance, food products and durable goods.

E. Edward Jones, of the National Baptist Convention of America Inc. and head of the new corporation, called the company "a mechanism to bring economic empowerment and development

to the black community through the leadership of the black church."

Revelation, based in Memphis, Tenn., hopes to reach 20 million members in 43,000 churches nationwide. Backers hoped to have Revelation up and running before spring.

Members of the five denominations will be able to buy products from businesses that will be chosen by Revelation Corp. Other groups also can take part in the program.

The companies will offer rebates in bids to have "product exclusivity" with the members of Revelation Corp., said John Lowery, executive vice president of Revelation and president of Lowery-Riggan Co., which owns 30 percent of the new venture.

"Rather than purchasing everyone's green bean in a grocery store, we will purchase a specific green bean based on the discount for the consumer and rebate back to our organization," Lowery said. Members will be able to call an 800 number and make purchases through a catalog. Thirty percent of the rebate of each purchase will go to the church's community, Lowery said, and the rest to a nationwide housing fund for minority neighborhoods.

The five denominations that formed the company are the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, National Baptist Convention of America Inc., National Baptist Convention USA Inc. and Progressive National Baptist Convention Inc.

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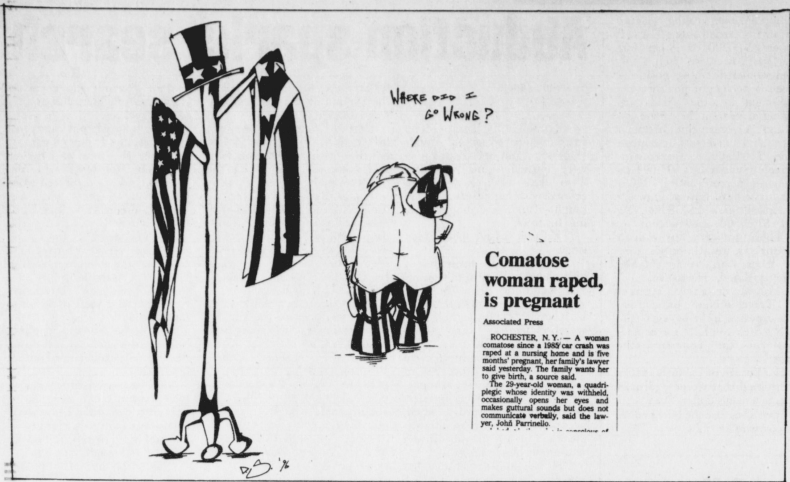
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Comatose woman raped, is pregnant

Associated Press
 ROCHESTER, N.Y. — A woman comatose since a 1988 car crash was raped at a nursing home and is five months pregnant, her family's lawyer said yesterday. The family wants her to give birth, a source said.
 The 20-year-old woman, a quadriplegic whose identity was withheld, occasionally opens her eyes and makes guttural sounds but does not communicate verbally, said the lawyer, Joel Partridge.

Blame corporate policy, not AFDC, for fiscal woes

Don't attempt to increase its stock price and profitability, AT&T just announced that it is going to lay off 40,000 employees.

In 1993, IBM laid off 63,000 of its workers for similar reasons. After announcing the layoffs, AT&T's stock price increase became a reality. What message does this send to other companies considering the same action?

It says that firms that are willing to cut the fat and get rid of as many employees as possible are going to be rewarded by the markets for doing so. You can't really blame them, it's the economically rational thing to do.

But what about the human element in all of this? For every AT&T employee laid off, there is usually a spouse and I guess, 2.5 children laid off too. So AT&T has caused unemployment or substantial income reduction for about 180,000 people.

In addition to all of the downsizing casualties in the United States, there are a great many jobs transported overseas every year.

Hiring factory workers in other countries not only allows firms to save money, but they also get away with murder when it comes to human rights violations.

Ninety-five percent of the workers in free trade zones are women, and more than 50 percent of them are under the age 18. Workers who complain about inhumane conditions are blacklisted, and sometimes beaten.

All of this suffering goes to make products for sale in stores such as JC Penney, Wal-Mart and Kmart. The National Labor Committee Education Fund in Support of Worker and Human Rights in Central America (NLCA) revealed that the Reagan and Bush administrations spent more than a billion dollars promoting company flight from the United States.

Companies are able to pay literally pennies to their new workers, but the wages only represent 15 percent of the needs of a Central American family.

Seeing these events transpire makes me ask questions.

Should we support politicians who allow firms to engage in such a cut-throat form of capitalism?

Isn't there more important things than stock prices and prof-

itability? Can politicians promote family values, and at the same time allow companies to recklessly lay off employees with children at home? Perhaps someone should tell these people that financial devastation is one of the greatest reasons that families break up.

While economic indicators are looking up, quality of life in America is going down. It is quite obvious that America's backlash against minorities and the poor largely results from the frustration its citizens are feeling with their declining standard of living.

AFDC is not the reason you don't have a job. Affirmative Action programs and minority scholarships are not to blame for problems. How in the heck could black students make up 3 percent of the UK student body and have any significant effect on scholarship reduction for about 180,000 people?

You have to realize that you're being hoodwinked, bamboozled, run amuck and all that other stuff. If you stop and think for a moment, you will realize that these scapegoats are being offered to you by politicians who vote themselves huge pay raises, and receive kick backs from companies receiving massive amounts of corporate welfare. That is part of the reason you don't have a job or may not be able to get one after graduation.

Let's think a little more about that.

Why not support a lay off tax for firms that insist on cutting non-essential employees at all costs? The amount of loyalty that many employees show their companies should be reciprocated in some way.

Maybe we could give tax breaks to companies that have a largely full-time work force, so they can compete with firms that hire part-time and temporary workers in order to avoid paying benefits.

Good capitalism should be tempered with some degree of socialism and regard for the human element.

The thousands of ex-upper level managers in the unemployment line should let you know that the beneficiaries of pure capitalism are few and far between.

Staff Columnist Boyce Watkins is a mathematics graduate student.



Boyce Watkins
 Kernel Columnist



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Rushing rush

Snow and ice meant there was very little rush to rush. But, this lack cannot be blamed on the weather alone.

Last spring, the Interfraternity Council voted to move spring rush to the second week of classes.

However, just before Christmas break this year's IFC voted to return rush to the first week of classes.

IFC President Bill Brassine said that the members thought the first partial week of school would be better because students could get out the dorms and have something to do before they got too caught up in classes.

But the foot of snow that covered campus the Sunday before rush was set to begin put a chill on rush week activities.

So IFC and the Dean of Students offered the fraternities that they could hold rush last week or this week or both.

Most fraternities felt obligated to hold rush last week as to not miss out on students who wanted to join a fraternity.

Other fraternities already had planned rush for this week because it was this week last year.

There was a lack of communication between IFC and the fraternities as to the week rush was scheduled.

Many fraternity members believe that IFC should have moved rush to this week. We agree.

IFC should have taken the initiative and moved rush week to this week in order to avoid any confusion as to when rush is and when the houses must be alcohol-free.

Assistant Dean of Students Jay McCoy said fraternities can take new members at any time.

We encourage fraternities to continue rush this week because of the snow and the lack of participation in last weeks rush.

We also encourage students who are interested in Greek life to take the time to visit fraternities this week and see what they have to offer.

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READERS' forum

'Weathergate' is actually another Clinton scandal

To the editor:

David Royse's Thursday editorial "Blizzard of '96" is a Republican Plot..." surprised me by its failure to grasp the obvious. Mr. Royse, as a "good" Republican, should remind us of the real truth behind our recent weather.

It's all Bill Clinton's fault! As Gingrich, Dole and all those other Republican Washington insiders have been telling us, Clinton is to blame for all of our problems. Why did the snow fall, shutting down the federal government? Because Clinton doesn't want to balance the budget by raising taxes on the work-

ing poor and cutting taxes on the wealthy. How selfish of him!

And you can bet that this weekend's "Blizzard of '96, Part II" is Hillary Clinton's fault! A memo documenting The First Lady's participation in this "Weathergate" scandal was discovered recently in the bottom of Vincent Foster's briefcase.

of Disney's *Toy Story* his Top Ten Movies of '95 is the most accurate list I have seen by any critic. For a year in which there was a lack of exceptional filmmaking, Dan O'Neill has created the ultimate MUST-SEE list of 1995.

Brian Gilbert
 Telecommunications sophomore

Top Ten movie list was a must-read

To the editor:

I would like to commend Dan O'Neill for his article and Top Ten List presented in the Thursday's edition of the Kentucky Kernel. Except for the omission

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Republican Party faces grim future with Dole for president

Newt Gingrich represents the face of the new Republican philosophy

In Iowa Republican presidential debates told us a lot about the upcoming elections.

First, Republicans have made it clear that they will not, under any circumstances, compromise their principles for the sake of expediency.

Secondly, there is about as much choice for the voters as is possible amongst a seven-man field that is made up of pro-life, anti-big government conservatives.

Lastly, the Republican front-runners are about as charismatic as potatoes.

As a voting member of the Republican Party, I feel it is my obligation to point out that Bob "the lump of coal" Dole stands

about as much chance of beating a campaigner such as Bill Clinton as I do.

But seriously, is this the best we can do? Where are the Ronald Reagans of the world? Where are the men who can speak with some feeling in their voices?

No one wants to listen to a monotone campaign speech given by Morry Taylor. No one wants to listen to Phil Gramm's less than rhetoric unless they have a gun pointed at their head by some rabid Texan in support of his home state hero.

Think about this honestly, is Bob Dole the most endearing man in the Republican Party? Is he the man Republicans want to stand up to Bill Clinton in an election?

Would he have a snowball's chance in hell of winning over voters in a national debate? I doubt it.

If the 1992 election showed us one thing, it showed us that a candidate cannot run on past actions alone.

Candidates need to not only be able to draw on some past experience, but also they need to have a television face as well.

Apparently, we failed to learn that when we lost the White House for the first time in 12 years.

At the start of his bid for the Democratic Nomination, Bill Clinton was a dime-a-dozen governor from one of the most back-

ward states in the nation.

Not only that, but in his time as governor, he failed to do much at all to pull Arkansas from the depths of every national ranking imaginable (outside of college basketball) including health standards and education.

He had no name recognition. He had no campaign funds. He had no experience at the national level to draw on.

But he did have charisma. He could deliver a heart-wrenching speech to the Grinch. And he will be able to do so again come November. Can Bob Dole say he can win over voters with his charm and guile? Can Phil Gramm? Can any of these Republican candidates? Not unless they can pass themselves off as 30 years younger and about 50 years more energetic.

So who should the Republicans grab hold of to support as their

INFORMED SOURCES "I DON'T think the first lady should be subpoenaed under present circumstances... It would make it a political fiasco."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, on the question of issuing a subpoena to Hillary Rodham Clinton to testify about her role in the Whitewater real estate deal.

during the height of the Reagan Administration.

I think some people failed to recognize the swing in the last election. Voters did not hand a mandate to Republicans in particular.

They handed a mandate to the new Republicans, saying they were fed up with the way things had gone in the past. They wanted new blood in Congress, some energy. They wanted people who would not compromise their beliefs and values for the sake of job safety.

They wanted people to represent them who would do what their campaign speeches promised them. They got that, and now it appears they want to go back to the same old corrupt system they voted out.

It's a shame that Gingrich won't run this year.

I guess we will just have to prepare ourselves for "four more years."
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January 16 ♦ 6 p.m.

Room 35 Grehan Journalism Building

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Telescope breaking new ground

By Paul Reecer
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — In time exposures focused for days on an obscure dot in the universe, the Hubble Space Telescope photographed the faintest stars and galaxies ever seen — some 4 billion times dimmer than what is visible to the naked eye.

"Most of these galaxies have never been seen before," said Robert E. Williams, director of the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore. Just how old the galaxies are has not been determined. They could be the most distant, and hence the oldest, ever detected, he said.

"In archaeological terms, it is similar to finding a royal city, but we don't have the dates yet," he said. "We don't know yet if we are seeing the most distant objects or not."

A report on the just completed deep space survey was delivered yesterday to the national meeting of the American Astronomical Society.

Williams said the finding was released quickly into the public domain so that the world's astronomers can immediately begin studying the data, described by some as "the astronomical equivalent of the Dead Sea Scrolls."

To gather the views, the Hubble Space Telescope was aimed at a specific target and allowed to capture light for 10 consecutive days.

The target was a point in the sky near the handle of the Big Dipper, a part of the universe continuously in view of the orbiting space telescope.

Seen from the Earth, the target was very small, "about the size of a large grain of sand held at arms length," said Williams. To ground telescopes, the area seemed basically a blank part of the sky. Yet the long exposure revealed at least 1,500 galaxies in various stages of formation.

"The variety of galaxies we see is amazing," said Williams.

The study is rather like taking a core sample of the Earth. Such a sample would have many layers of dirt and rock laid down over millions of years. In the celestial core sample, what is captured are views of stars and galaxies ranging farther and farther into the universe and increasingly distant in time.

Some images could be from galaxies formed within a billion years after the beginning of the universe, but Williams said this will require detailed analysis to determine.

"It's like looking down a long tube and seeing all the galaxies along that line of sight," said Mark Dickinson, a member of the Hubble Space Telescope team. "They're all stacked up against one another in this picture, and the challenge now is to disentangle them."

Yale instructors quit grade strike

By Brigitte Greenburg
Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Yale University teaching assistants who refused to hand in grades in a protest against working conditions ended their "grade strike" yesterday, saying the threat of firings was too strong.

In a closed-door meeting late Sunday, members of the Graduate Employees and Students Organization voted to end the job action even though they had not gotten any concessions from the university.

"Faculty members have threatened striking (teaching assistants) with disciplinary hearings, with expulsion, with lockouts and with their academic careers," the group's chairwoman, Robin Brown, wrote. The strikers "have voted to hand in our grades... so as to secure our teaching positions for the coming term."

The school had set yesterday as the deadline for the teaching assistants, all graduate students, to hand in grades or face disciplinary action.

The university said more than 80 graduate students had withheld the grades of their undergraduate students after the fall semester ended last month. The graduate student group claimed the number was more than 200. In all, the school has about 2,500 graduate students.

Influential Mexican drug trafficker arrested

U.S. elated with Abrego's capture

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Juan Garcia Abrego, accused of being a top Mexican drug trafficker and one of the FBI's 10 Most Wanted, has been arrested in Mexico and deported to Houston yesterday, the U.S. government said.

Garcia was indicted in

September 1993 as the leader of a drug ring "responsible for transporting tons of cocaine into the United States for the Cali cartel and for authorizing acts of violence, including murders," the State Department said.

"The capture of Garcia Abrego is a triumph for the Mexican government and for close U.S.-Mexican collaboration in anti-narcotics matters," said Nicholas Burns, the department's spokesman. "It illustrates the commitment of both govern-

ments."

In Mexico City, Mexican authorities confirmed the arrest but said Garcia Abrego had not been deported.

The discrepancy with the announcement by the State Department was not immediately explained.

Garcia Abrego was the first international drug trafficker listed on the FBI's most wanted list and was the target of an intensive manhunt on both sides of the border.

The 51-year-old Garcia Abrego allegedly heads a drug cartel that U.S. law enforcement officials say smuggles hundreds of tons of Colombian cocaine across the border into the United States every year.

The organization is alleged to spend millions of dollars in bribing Mexican authorities to facilitate their trade.

President Ernesto Zedillo's government has been under growing pressure from Washington to make good on its pledge of

stronger efforts to stop illegal drugs.

Much of Garcia Abrego's cartel operations are based in Monterrey and Matamoros, near the Texas border.

Rumors about a negotiated surrender were rampant last summer.

The U.S. announcement had no details about Garcia Abrego's arrest.

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