# Kentucky Kernel

# Senate boosts trustee reform bill over to final obstacle

By GREGORY A. HALL

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Reforming the trustee selection process and revamping the current university boards cleared what likely will be its final hurdle yesterday when the senate passed the bill 31-7.

The bill survived repeated attempts by Republican senators to amend it and one attempt to table it.

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Burkesville), who motioned to table the bill, said its genesis was good government but had been trans-formed into a "vehicle of ven-geance." But that wasn't the opinion of the

tempts by Republicans senators to amend it and one attempt to table it. Rap. Ernesto Scorsone's (D-texington) bill now heads back to the Holse, where an earlier version of the bill passed in January.

stroit into cas y problem with any of the changes that we've seen in the Senter." he said.

The bill van revised by Scorsone, legislative leaders and representatives of the Governor's Office. Gov. Breeton lones, who has endorsed the bill, said he has no reservations about the revisions and will sign the bill, if the House passes it again.

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"I'm very pleased" with the Sentate's vote, Jones said. "I think it's a seven-member panel.

That seven-member panel must be confirmed by the House and Senate, Jones said.

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After Jones signs the bill, he said he will nominate people for the section committee "within the next two or three weeks."

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The bill also prevents governors to be gin compiling a list of people to nominate because of preparing the state budget that he released last week.

"We've had internal discussions about people who might be good choices," said Jones, 'Cabinet Secretary Kevin Hable,

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# **Tyson conviction** shocks, surprises **UK** community



Senior Staff Witer

The third-most publicized sexual misconduct trial was not a charm for ex-heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson.

Tyson was found guilty Monday night of raping a Black Miss America contestant. He now faces a sentence that could land him in prison for up to 60 years — not to mention take away his boxing prime, as well as millions of dollars.

Most UK students said at first they either were "surprised" or "shocked."

Tyson were quick to bring up the hearings of Clarer or Thomas, who was accused of s cual harassment, and the William Kennedy Smith trial, in which Kennedy was found innocent of rape charges.

"I was surprised that he was found guilty", finance and student

mnocent of rape charges.
"I was surprised that he was found guilty," finance grad student Tim Twardeck said. "After the Kennedy Smith and the Clarence Thomas trials, I thought the Tyson trial would go the same way."

One student in particular felt as if those two situations had a big influence on the decision.

"I think he's being made an example of because of the Smith and Clarence Thomas hearings," Greg Kujawski said.

Architecture freshman Marty Summers also was surprised with the verdict and said he thought Ty-son was framed.

"From the comments she (the de-fendant) made, I felt like he was set

Some students said the defendant

# Lawyers: 'Creep defense' backfired

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — In the end, the Mike Tyson jurors believed the victim's story that she was raped and the defense's story that the boxer was a foul-mouthed womanizer who couldn't keep his hands to himself.

Perhaps the defense strate-gy backfired, or perhaps his atoroneys simply made too convincing a case, lawyers who followed the trial said systerclay.

Or perhaps, as the jury said after the verdict, the state just had a better case.

"The 'creep defense' usually only makes sense if you're pleading insanity," said Dan Caplis, a trial attorney and leagl analyst for KCNC and KOA radio in Denver.

The portrait of the former heavyweight boxing champison — as so consistently crude that his victim must have known he wanted sex — made it that much easier for the jury to convict him. Capliss aid.

"The jury heard over and over and over through the defense that he was such a vulgar, obscene individual that any woman with him should have been placed on notice to what he wanted and who he was," said Linds Pence, a local defence attorney who attended the two-week trial.

### **CLEAN SWEEP**



Edgar Burge (front) and Alan Rohrer of Lexington cleaned up leaves and debris in front of Kastle Hall yesterday afternoon. Both worl for the grounds department, part of UK's Physical Plant Division.

# Speaker suggests changes in academics

By DAVE LAVENDER

An Atlanta professor brought a message of concrete ideas — transforming the current academic system into a real-file setting for multi-cultural learning in the Old Student Center yesterdal brought her ideas in the wake of author Alex Haley's death and in dedication to a teacher — Anna Mae Moore.

Drawing from her 22 years at the blackboard at the traditionally black

schools of Memputs. Neural Schefall identified what she believed were the two major problems she has struggled with in American academics.

"The first is that much of what goes on reinforces the problematic and erroneous notion that the norm of this human experience is the three. We, Western, white and womaniless," Guy-Sheftall said. "I may she add to that: Christian, mid-makes add to that: Christian, mid-makes and the control of the con

During the speech, sponsored by the Women's Institute of the South-east, Guy-Sheftall asked herself, as a progressive educator, several

# Haynes, Beauman fourth ticket to seek SGA executive spots

With plans to accentuate the posi-tive aspects of the campus in his campaign. Kirk Haynes amounced yesterday that he will run for Stu-dent in the April elections. Haynes, a health and safety soph-more from Henderson, Ky, said the theme of his election campaign will be "BLONILC leadership," standing for "believe it or not, I care."

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them.

His major goals for the election are to fight campus apathy and increase voter turnout.

"I seek to bring all 24,000 people out to vote," he said.

Haynes, who was student govern-





HAYNES College last year, said his previous experience will give him an edge over other candidates.
"My main motivation is 1 see the potential the University has and my



Haynes is a member of American School Health Education Association, the National Education Association and the UK Bapats Sudent Union.

The recent 5 percent budget cut in the University's funding is a major concern of Haynes. He said students need to be interested in issues such as this because they directly affect them.

Bryan Benuman, a communications sophomore from Paris, Ky., will run for vice president on the same ticket as Haynes.

"In planning out the campaign,

the major goal that Kirk and I set out to do was to reach 24,000 people." he said. "You don't target one group (in order to do that)."

Beauman is a member of the Student Endowment Fund Committee, UK's communications honor society and a member of the Baptis Student Union.

Both Havnes and Reauman have

dent Union.

Both Haynes and Beauman have begun to speak with members of various organizations to receive feedback about campus issues.

Their platform will be based on

#### -SPORTS

# Wildcats face the Alabama Crimson Tide at Rupp Arena tonight to fight for a much-needed victory.

- UK TODAY — "Mothers of Struggle": A Film Profile of 3 African-American Women continues at the King Cultural Center. For more information

Former UK teacher Miller tale. Review, Page 4.

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# 'Shook up' Wildcats to face Alabama

By JOHN KELLY

UK senior Deron Feldhaus rated Saturday's 85-68 victory at Auburn in best-ever terms yesterday at an open practice in Memorial Coli-seum

"I think it was probably our best ame, not only physically, but men-tally too," Feldhaus said. "Defen-sively, it was the best effort we put together this year or the three years that I've been here."

that I've been here."
Feldhaus' teammae John Pelbrey echoed that satisfaction Phrey echoed that satisfaction Pelbrey echoed that satisfaction year and right in the middle of our eight-game winning streak (this year), he said.
The much-needed road win pulled UK out of a two-week slump in which the Wildcats lost three of four games. In that stretch, he in which the Wildcats lost three or four games. In that stretch, the Cats' ranking dropped from eighth to 19th in The Associated Press Top 20 Poll, and the Wildcats almost slipped out of first place in the Southeastem Conference Eastern Division

Southeastern Conference Eastern Division.
"I think that when you lose a couple in a row, you stop and you ask yourself, 'what the heck is going on?" Pelphrey said. "Maybe it shook us up a little bit. It also got us to work a little bit hardre because it was kind of a reality check when

what impressed UK coach Rick Pitino.

"I've noticed a big change in this team, I've been pleased with the way that they've been practicing and with the way they've been playing," he said.
"They have picked up their focus and picked up their alertness on defense and I think, right now, that (the Auburn win) was the culmination of a lot of great things that phapened in practice that week. We were very, very attentive to the game plan."

But with Alabama (19-4 overall, 6-3 SEC) visiting Rupp Arena tonghit to face UK (10-5, 6-3), milked to the survey of the su

Sas.
Pitino attributes Alabama's strength to fundamental man-to-man defense and team behance.
"One of the things that sticks out most about Alabama is their defense and they create so much offense are they create so much offense are they finish the play in the open court as well as any team in our league."

Pitino said Alabama is a better re-

equally dangerous.
Alabama sports a talented guard who Pitino rated only second in the league to the Arkansas tandem of Todd Day and Lee Mayberry.
James Robinson, a 6-foot-1 guard, is averaging 16.9 points per game and grabbing 4.6 rebounds.
"He's just a total package," Pelprey said. "There's just not much more you could want out of a guard."

nore you could want out of a guard."

Another one of Alabama's personnel who should concern the Cats is 6-foot.9 forward Latrell Spressonel with the Cats is 6-foot.9 foot.9 foot.9

season.
"It's the time of year right now where if you don't make your run and improve, you may go into the tournament not at your highest point. That's what you want to accomplish. They have noticed that eccaches have picked up their intensity. Everybody's picked it up. They have played hard all the way through, but now this is February. This is now where you want to make your run."

make your run.

Notes:
Paintsville High School honored one of its most distinguished graduates last night. UK senior John Pel-phrey's No. 33 will be retired during a halfitime ceremony at a basketball game. Pelpiney, the school's all-time leading scorer who won Mr. Basketball honors in his senior season of 1986-87, was in attendance.

Phino opened practice to UK students yesterday in an effort to get them more involved in the team's games.

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Some felt Tyson's well-ocumented image may have had omething to do with the trial's out-

"Both were at fault," said UK cducation sophomore Lisa Pollard, English professor John Shawcross. "What happened with his ex-wife "But the decision suggests her testi-probably made him mean."

appeared to distance themselves from him, rarely touching or talking to him. Immediately after the verifical protocology and the defense counsed don't like him, why should the jury."

He's a boxer. He's broker and thus prone to do an offense like this, and it makes it may be added. "If the defense counsed don't like him, why should the jury."

Courtroom observers were struck by the fact that Tyson's attorneys and human relationships," said Sonja Steptoe, a lawyer and Sports II-

by John Morrow and Jerry Voigt











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was removed.

"This amendment just makes sure that the members who are nominated for that commission would have the same qualifications as Kentucky state senators or representatives or even the president of the United States," he said.

Sen Walter Baker (R-Glasgow) proposed an amendment to keep the original wording of the university board statute as it pertained to makeup by parts.

board statute as it pretained to makeup by party.

The current law calls for an "equal" number of members from the state's two leading parties to be appointed to the boards. Scorsone's original bill would not have changed that.

But the revised Senate version calls for "proportional" representation based on the number of people registered to vote from each party.
Ford said the revision corrected a

Ford said the revision corrected a grave injustice" to the majority The amendment failed 28-10 44. Scorsone said the current provi

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the feedback they receive from various groups, Haynes said.

SGA comptroller Pete November also has announced his intentions to run for president with Senator at Large Lea Ann Davenport.

Arts and Sciences Senator Jay Ingent and Senator at Large Jill Cranston are seeking the office for president and vice president, respectively.

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# Kagan-Moore opens second act with 'Bridge'

By JOHN DYER FORT Assistant Arts Editor

Most of the time we settle for half and I like it better. But the truth is holy, and even as I know how wrong he was, and his death use-less, I tremble, for I confess that something perversely pure calls to me from his memory— not purely good, but hinself purely, for he allowed himself to be wholly known... And yet it is better to settle for half.

it must be! And so I mourn him — I admit it — with a certain alarm.

— Arthur Miller

Former UK Department of Thea-tre instructor Patrick Kagan-Moore could well be addressing his own experience in these closing lines from A View From the Bridge.

Kagan-Moore directed the Arthur Miller tragedy that played at Centre College in Danville last weekend, where he is a visiting professor.

Ironically, Kagan-Moore's last UK production was another Arthur Miller play, *The American Clock*, which he directed last spring.

He was shocked, then angry. Going on the offensive, he publicly questioned the handling of his tenure application and UK's closed-file tenure process in general.

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"I believed that I was the best at doing what I do," Kagan-Moore was quoted saying in the Kentucky Kernel last spring. "I believed that if I did my job, I would have no problem with tenure."

"I was going to be here for 30 years," Kagan-Moore added. "I felt like I belonged here.... That was a projection of my own personal history, and it was violently derailed."

Many of Kagan-Moore's stu-dents, stumed by the tenure denial, opposed the University's decision and filed a petition in protest. Em-phasizing Kagan-Moore's perfor-mance as a teacher, students ex-pressed "strong dissatisfaction"

with administration officials. Several students sent letters to, and met with, University officials.

with, University officials.

Despite students' objections and an appeal filed by Kagan-Moore, the tenure decision stood. In spring of 1991, Kagan-Moore closed the curtain on his UK career.

The American Clock, Kagan-Moore's last UK production, is the story of people keeping their faith in humanity despite being faced with some obvious societal evils and obstacles.

It northans, was a lesson Kagan-

It, perhaps, was a lesson Kagan-Moore needed more than anyone. Although not bitter about his UK experience, Kagan-Moore was left

about everyone and their actions and the meaning of what they say." Doubt was threatening to cloud his soul. It was a "caution" he wanted

to lose.

In search of faith, perhaps to understand the human obsession to pursue "what is right," Kagan-Moore again turned to Arthur Mill-

er.

A View From the Bridge is the story of Eddie Carbone and his desire to fight for what he believes is

size to tight for what ne beneves irght.

Carbone's perception of the world is called into question as he possessively, obsessively holds on this 17-year-old nicec and tries to prevent her from becoming a woman, falling in love and ultimately leaving her uncle's house.

Carbone's fight pits him against his family, his friends and the Italian neighborhood where right and wrong usually are decided.

The desire to be right, all alone, ultimately leads to Carbone's self-destruction.

The performance of Bridge at

ustimately leads to Carbone's self-destruction.

The performance of Bridge at Centre College was a powerful and darkly moving experience. The cast, led by professional actor Ke-vin Hardesty, were highly talented and true to the play's harsh realism. We come, somehow, to care about Eddie Carbone. He is a passionate and best of the control of the con

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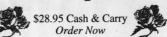
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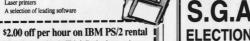
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# House bill may limit cigarette sales, ads

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Louisville).

Northup "doesn't have a stalk of tobacco in her district," complained Rep. Donnie Geding (D-Hardinsburg). But "the last four years (Northup) has been here, she has constantly been on this issue."

Northup backed legislation that set the present minimum age for legal tobacco sales at 16. She drafted a bill in the current legislative session for a tobacco tax to pay for re-

Northup said the bill passed yes-terday would put into the state's lawbooks the policies already practiced by most cigarette manufactu-ers and the industry's lobbying or anization — the Tobacco Institute. But that didn't appease represen-tatives from largely agricultural dis-tricts, including many of Northup's fellow Republicans. "We continue to send signals ...

"We continue to send signals ... that Kentuckians don't like the to-

Turner said "a little corporal pun-ishment here and there" would do more to deter underage smoking than Northup's bill.

House Bill 352 would set fines of \$25 to \$100 for each illegal tobacco sale and \$100 for a violation of the

## UK greeks kick off library fund-raiser

UK's Kappa Delta social so-rority and Phi Sigma Kappa so-cial fratemity kicked off their All Greeks Fund-raiser Monday night to raise funds for UK's proposed 558 million Common-wealth library campaign.

wealth library campaign.

UK has raised \$14 million toward its \$20 million goal for private funding, and \$8 million will be used as an endowment fund for the library.

For the next 10 days, UK fra-ternities and sororities will be selling coupon books for \$10 apiece. Each coupon book will enable the purchaser to buy cas-settes or CDs from the Federal Music Club at discounted prices.

Kappa Delta house has arranged times for students to pick up the coupons tomorrow and almost week. For more information, call the Kappa Delta house at 258-501 or the Phi Sigma Kappa house at 258-8212.

## Lindros not trying to fill others' shoes land vs. Poland and Sweden vs. Ita- subject of national — ar

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"Can we teach in ways which don't reinforce struc-tures of domination: racism, sexism or class exploitation?"
"Can we undo the mis-education that most students

"Can we undo the miseducation that most students
have been subjected to by the
time we get them in our college classes? Can we undo
our own mis-education, since
most of us are also victims of
patriarchal, racist, excist ways
of knowing and teaching?"

An example of this miseducation, she said Christopher Columbus did not discover America as most students believe. He, however,
invaded a native people's
land am "set in motion the
process of decimation and
even genocide from an American Indian's point of view.
How radical it would be for
us as university people to
simply tell the truth."

Gay-Sheffall then explored
the devices that she implements in her classroom to caryo out her ideals.
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"We learn not just by peing out-side the parameters of con-central care and classroom structure," she said.

Guy-Shertall relayed the tremendous response of this student community blending through several examples.

"I am convinced that what happens in this multicultural class, which we teach yearly, is suitable, even critical to students everywhere. Irre-spective of their race, ethnici-ty or gender."

Associated Press

MERIBEL, France — Eric Lindros is no Wayne Gretzky, He's no Mario Lemieux. He's probably not even the next Gretzky or Lemieux.

He'll just have to accept being the first Eric Lindros. And that's not too bad.

"The big question is: How do you stop a Gretzky, a Lemieux, a Lindros? It's very difficult." Canada assistant coach Wayne Fleming said after Lindros dominated a 6-1 Olympic victory over Switzerland.
"And that's the big task they had. How do you stop Eric Lindros?" The Swiss didn't.

Lindros had two goals, one assist and several crunching bits, helping Canada (2-0) join the Unified Team and Czechslowakia atop its group's standings. The other three teams—Switzerland, France and Norway—are 0-2.

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Switzerland, France and Brunway are 0-2. The Unified Team scored its sec-ond successive 8-1 victory Monday — this time over Norway, And Czechoslovakia struggled, but beat fired-up France 6-4. Yesterday's schedule included the United States vs. Germany, Fin-

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indu vs. Foland and sweeter vs. In Monday was the Olympic coming - out party for 18 year-old Lindows. He secored and he passed, And when someone got in his way, he didn't stop.

"Either he goes around you or he goes through you." Fleming said. "I don't think he has a preference." Moments before his second goal gave Canada a 3-0 second-period lead, the 64, 225-yound Lindros crushed a Swiss player at mid-ice, His ability—and willingness— to dish out punishment is one of the big differences between him and NHI. superscorers Gretzky and Lemieux.

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"It's just tremendous the way he can hit somebody," said loe Juneau, who had two goals and two assists. "He doesn't even lose any speed. He just runs right through people."

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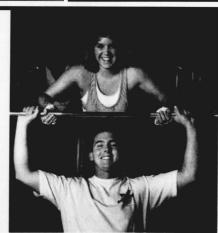
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# Now's not the time for Pitino bashing

"Pitino Bashing" has been run-ning rampant among Kentucky Ker-nel and local sports journalists of late. Why? What has Rick Pitino done wrong? So his.

serong?

So his team likes to shoot the three. So far this season, it's been good for a 16-5 overall record and a Top 20 ranking. Not to mention that the Cass are led for first place with Tennessee in the Eastern Division of the Southeastern Conference, And with eight games left, UK is just a few wins shy of securing an automatic borth to the NCAA tournament.

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Sounds pretty good to me.
So why the criticism?
What really irks me is when someone uses legendary UK coach Adolph Rupp as a toot to criticize Pitino. What a cheap shot.

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Pitino. What a cheap shot.
Granted, some sports writers
might not be happy with the way
things are going at UK, but when a
Kernel writer says that Rupp is,
scratching and clawing, doing
everything he can to escape from
his coffin. The is insulting Rupp.
And what was the Kernel writer's
claim that UK was not able to beat
a Top 10 team? I believe the India-



na Hoosiers were ranked third in the country when the Cats went to Indianapolis and won.

As far as critics who claim that the Cats "live and die completely by the three" — that has become a cliché of late. Why not live and die by the three? What's the big deal? Every team has strengths and weakness. And with the kind of shooters the Cats have and their limited size and quickness, shooting the three appears to be a good strategy.

UK's record is still 38-11 over the past two years.

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Then came last week's media altercation between Pitino and Lexington Herald-Leader sports writer Jerry Tipton.

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At a press conference Friday, Pit-ino lashed out at Tipton for his sto-ry questioning the playing time of Richie Farmer, or rather, his lack of playing time. The story only con-



UK coach Rick Pitino has the Cats leading the Eastern Division of the SEC. Yet UK's recent slump has caused him much criticism.

coverage of UK baskethal.

For example, UK almost lost top recruit Roderick Rhodes, Ptiino had to step forward and promise that he d stay to see Rhodes graduate.

Don't get me wrong, Sports writers have to keep coaches on their toes, and Tipton does a great job of it. But why be so negative? A team just down the road that would love to be 16-5. If Phitino believes this is the lall before the storm, I believe him. There's no reason not to. Last season UK finished with best record in the SEC. Remember the parade we had with real red fire en-

firmed Tipton's continued negative coverage of UK basketball.

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### **New format hampers** Katfish at SEC meet

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The UK Katfish learned last week at the Southeastern Conference Swimming and Diving Championships in Tuscaloosa, Ala, that performing against their league — is a definite upstream bettle.

Although collectively, the Kattley of the Conference of the

meter.
In women's diving, Julie Robbins claimed ninth place in the 3-meter.
UK men's swimming team did

not swim quite as strong as they had earlier in the season, but they did break 12 UK swim records at the SEC Championships.

Maurice Stewart (10th in the 100-meter butterfly in 56.63) and Andrew Aitken (ninth in the 200 back-stoke 2:07.61) broke their respective records and finishing in the top 10. Four UK men swimmers finished in 12th place: Peter Gerard swam the 100 butterfly in 57.03, and the 100 butterfly in 57.03, steve Grimes turned in a 4:36.21 time in the 400 individual medley. Also turning in UK record times were Chad Cummins' 16:24.11 time in the 1500 freestyle in 51.04.5 finish in the 200 LM, (15th place); and Morten Anderson's 2:07.53 in the 200 butterfly (16th place).

Wendy Hipskind, a junior, who is world-ranked in the 100-tutterfly and fourth in the 100 butterfly, finished second in the 200 LM. Junior Margie Bolliver finished 13th in the 400 LM. Sophomore Stacy Fingalson, who missed two and a half months of the swim seano because of mononucleosis, battled back to eighth place in the 100 butterfly and 13th place in the 200 butterfly and 13th place in the 100 butterfly and 13th place in the 200 butterfly an

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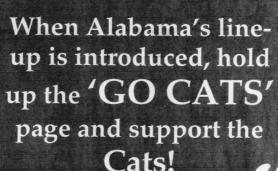
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