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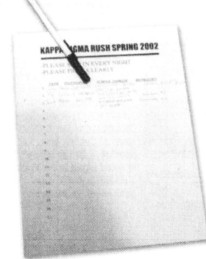
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ACTIVITIES

Fewer men rushing fraternities



Prospective pledge
Jack Phelps, a business management freshman, signs up to pledge for the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

NICK TOMELIX | PHOTO EDITOR

Schedule squeeze: Fraternity members say few show for spring rush because of holiday, bad weather and demands of new semester

By Tom Soper

STAFF WRITER

A long weekend and a late start seem to have slowed down spring rush for UK's social fraternities. Starting rush in the third full week of the semester created a large hurdle for many Greek organizations.

Josh Long, an agriculture education sophomore and rush chairman for FarmHouse Fraternity, said that not as many people have rushed this spring compared to past years.

Students' lack of time this late in the semester played a large role in FarmHouse not seeing many rushes, Long said.

"This late in the semester quizzes start coming up," he said. "There's a lot more homework, so prospective members

don't have a lot of time to come out and do things."

Long said that those already in the fraternity also didn't have as much time to devote to the rush process.

"We're here for academic purposes, so our first commitment is school. This kind of takes a back seat. During the summer (preparing for fall rush) there's a lot more time to get things done."

Along with the late start, spring rush began the Sunday of the Martin Luther King Holiday weekend.

Clint Wilder, a chemical engineering junior and rush chairman for Kappa Sigma social fraternity, said that the combination of the three-day weekend, bad weather and the late start contributed to a poor

turnout.

"I've been here two and a half years and this is the lowest number I've seen," Wilder said.

While some students were able to make it back for rush week, there were others who didn't even realize that rush was going on.

John Storm, a plant and soil science junior who is rushing this semester, ended up coming back early for rush week but said he didn't find out about it until two days before rush began.

"I've been out every night," he said. "I didn't see a lot of (other) people out though. It probably could have been publicized a little bit more."

Many of the fraternities don't set quotas for membership, and they don't expect

large numbers in the spring anyway.

However, Long and Wilder both said that they felt with the late start and the holiday that their numbers will be even smaller than normal.

Interfraternity Council President and political science junior Daniel Flournoy said that this year's rush dates were set by last year's administration.

They chose this week because prior weeks were taken up with home basketball games and student ticket lotteries.

"With basketball games and ticket lotteries it's hard to keep people in the houses to hold a rush," he said. "On top of that you've got potential members going to the games and lotteries."

WORRIED

Budget woes concern faculty

Bad news: University officials say cuts could affect pay raises, health insurance

By Andrea Uhde
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The UK administration is unsure if faculty and staff will receive an annual pay raise for the next two years. The news comes at a time when health insurance for employees is expected to increase 15 percent.

Jack Blanton, senior vice president for administration, said the university had planned on raising salaries for many employees, but plans may have to be altered because of funding cutbacks.

"We had budgeted expecting some general fund increase," Blanton said. "We had not been expecting anything like this."

Under Gov. Paul Patton's proposed budget, the state will cut funding by \$6 million, leaving UK with less money to allot for salary raises, Blanton said.

Every percent increase in employee salaries costs the school between \$3.2 and \$3.5 million, he said.

The last time in memory that UK couldn't raise salaries was in the '80s, Blanton said.

Pay raises for employees are based on annual performance reviews. The most recent reviews will be released next month.

Blanton said that if raises

don't fit in the budget, it will be tough for employees who won't get the raise they earned.

"If it's a bad year (for the school's budget) and you get a good score, it is very frustrating," said Jim Krupa, an assistant professor in the school of biological sciences.

On the other side of the double-edged sword is the problem of rising health insurance costs. Blanton said administration named health costs a top priority and will work hard to ensure UK employees won't pay for the rising costs.

Blanton said providing the money would cost the school around \$5 million and if UK can't afford the costs, "it would be disastrous for us."

Judith Schiffbauer, a full-time lecturer in the English department, said she trusts the administration to do its best to address the problems.

Health insurance should take priority, Schiffbauer said.

"If they can't do both, I want them to take care of the insurance," she said.

Blanton said that he and the administration are concerned that some faculty may leave UK for private colleges since public universities are facing funding shortages.

ADMINISTRATION

Todd seeks fresh minds for jobs

New faces: President Todd names committee to begin looking for top officials to fill research and administrative offices

By Scott Sloan

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

One semester after UK's president revamped the university's administrative structure, it is time to start filling the new positions.

Lee Todd has named a committee to begin a search for a new vice president of research, and action will soon take place to start a search for a new senior vice president for administration.

"I'd like to end them both this semester, ideally, or maybe by the end of the summer," Todd said.

Todd appointed Kimberly Anderson, a chemical engineering professor, to lead the 12-person search committee.

The committee is charged with replacing interim Vice President of Research James Boling.

No timetable has been established for the process of determining candidates, Anderson said.

The group will meet soon to review a draft of an advertisement for the position.

Ultimately, the group can select no more than five candidates for the job, she said. After that time, Anderson said it is unclear what the group's responsibilities will be.

Boling said he does not intend to apply for the position, but will rather return to

a faculty position in the College of Agriculture, where he will study animals and nutrition and metabolism.

Boling emphasized the importance of the position.

"The research we do is important to the creation of new businesses, new jobs and helps all of our citizens," Boling said.

The position also brings in revenue, something that is much needed since the state, and subsequently UK, are facing revenue shortfalls, Todd said.

"We want someone who can continue to push us into receiving additional funding and agency grants," Todd said.

Boling said those considered should have experience in laboratory research as well as working with faculty, staff and administrators.

Administrative experience is also a must for candidates seeking to replace Jack Blanton, senior vice president for administration.

"The way this job has been structured, it needs to be somebody who has an enormous amount of administrative experience and experience in higher education," he said.

Among Blanton's responsibilities are overseeing Campus Services, Auxiliary Services (housing, food service and others), capital projects, information technology

and budgeting.

"There's never a dull day, and no day is like the day before it," Blanton said.

Todd said candidates must also have the business skills required to oversee UK's \$1.3 billion budget.

"People from corporate areas would be considered, but I want someone who has had the academic experience, too," Todd said.

Blanton, who retired last year, took the position as a one-year post-retirement appointment at Todd's request.

Todd said he might call on Blanton to stay for an extra semester if the person chosen for the position should need assistance.

The two positions are not the only ones that will be filled, though.

The search for a permanent provost, the UK official who oversees the university's academic operations, will not begin until fall 2002, Todd said.

"I wanted to be able to have the provost system in place and not disrupted for a year," Todd said.

Mike Nietzel, UK's acting provost, recently said he would consider applying for the position if he and Todd felt it would be in UK's best interest.

In July, Nietzel said he would not apply.

PRESIDENT LEE TODD'S FIRST YEAR

See changes UK President Lee Todd has made in the administration on page 2



CARS

Parking ticket plan calls for impoundment

Proposal suggests stricter enforcement

By Sonya Lichtenstein

STAFF WRITER

A proposal going before the Lexington-Fayette Urban City Council tonight could change parking in Lexington.

If a wording change is made to an existing ordinance, a driver can collect only three parking tickets before the city takes action.

Upon a fourth violation and officer discretion, the car could be towed.

Under the new proposal, tickets received prior to the change will not be considered.

All parking tickets and the towing fee must be paid before the driver could repossess the car.

This policy was created more than two years ago. Dick DeCamp, third district councilman and member of the parking meter committee, gave the suggestion.

"The city will continue to try to collect fines," DeCamp said. "The old tickets will not be forgiven."

Parking tickets given by UK Police do not apply in this policy. The university ticket-

ing office handles UK's parking violations.

DeCamp and other supporters of this policy hope it will generate more parking space and help police regulate meters.

Scott Crosbie, at-large councilman and mayoral candidate, opposes the policy.

"It sends the wrong message to individuals that want to visit downtown," he said.

Crosbie also said that there are due process concerns with the city impounding cars and depriving individuals of their property.

"Tickets for illegal or overtime parking are \$15 and double after 10 working days."

There is no current enforcement of parking ticket offenders.

District court would normally handle violators but cannot due to a full agenda.

DeCamp said no one has been sent to court for unpaid tickets in recent years.

"I know some people that now have over 100 tickets," DeCamp said. "When you get your ticket, pay it."

Rape case waived to grand jury

Fernando Thomas Jr. appeared in district court Wednesday on a rape charge. Thomas, a UK cheerleader, is charged with raping a woman in his dorm room Oct. 15. He pleaded not guilty.

Sgt. Greg Hall of UK Police investigated the case Oct. 15. He testified at the hearing that the victim seemed visibly shaken and distraught that day.

Thomas' lawyer delivered counter-arguments that the al-

leged victim had no visible marks after the alleged assault.

The plaintiff testified, saying she remembers having lunch with Thomas, and then going to his room under the pretense that he was getting clothes for practice. At that time, she said he raped her.

Judge Kimberly Bunnell declared probable cause, and moved the case to the grand jury. A court date has not been set.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

“ We had budgeted expecting some general fund increase. We had not been expecting anything like this.”

— Jack Blanton, senior vice president for administration on budget cuts

Tomorrow's weather

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It's not April yet, what's with the rain?

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STATE NEWS

Seat belt laws gain governor's OK

FRANKFORT — Gov. Paul Patton called on some big guns Wednesday to emphasize his support for drafting stricter mandatory seat-belt laws. Surrounded by Kentucky State Police and motor vehicle enforcement officers, Patton said the current law makes no sense. Kentucky now requires passengers in a vehicle to wear seat belts, and failure to do so can bring a \$25 fine. But it is a “secondary offense,” which means that a law enforcement officer cannot stop a motorist for the offense of not wearing a seat belt alone. Legislation sponsored by Rep. Jodie Haydon, D-Bardonia, would make failure to wear a seat belt a primary offense. The fine or other provisions of the law would not change.

Education committee OK's nepotism

FRANKFORT — The first bill approved by the Senate Education Committee under a Republican majority would carve out an exception to Kentucky's 12-year-old ban on school nepotism. The bill proposes to allow under relatives of school board members to hold part-time school jobs. The general assembly, in enacting the 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act, said close relatives of school board members could not hold school jobs. It was a calculated step away from a tradition of the school board controlling a school district's hiring and firing. The committee approved the bill 7-6 along party lines. All Democrats voted for it. All Democrats voted against it, some with dire predictions.

Doctor expects human clone by '03

FRANKFORT — A bill that would make human cloning a felony in Kentucky zipped through the state House without debate. Cloning became a hot issue in Kentucky last year after a researcher in Lexington, Panayiotis Michael Zavos, announced he was working with an Italian reproductive specialist to clone a human by 2003. Zavos has said he sees cloning as a means of allowing infertile couples to have children. Republican Rep. Joe Fischer told his colleagues in the House on Tuesday that human cloning “destroys individuality.” The House passed the bill 91-0 without debate and sent it to the Senate, where it is expected to pass easily. The governor has not publicly commented on it. Congress is also considering a cloning ban.

Kentucky troops continue training

Members of the Kentucky Army National Guard from six Kentucky towns have left to begin training in Georgia and will eventually be part of Operation Enduring Freedom in an overseas security mission. A total of 441 soldiers departed Tuesday for Fort Stewart, Ga., said Lt. Col. Phil Miller of the Kentucky National Guard. The units are set to provide security at key U.S. and NATO military installations in Germany and Belgium, Miller said. “They'll provide force protection for both the installations and personnel assigned there,” Miller said. The units should be at Fort Stewart for about 10 days before they are deployed overseas in early February.

Bill proposes Commandment posting

COLUMBIA, S.C. — South Carolina public schools would be required to set up a display featuring the Ten Commandments under a bill approved by a Senate committee. Schools would also have to display the Magna Carta, the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution under the bill approved late Tuesday by the Senate Judiciary Committee. In addition, the proposal would create a “Respect for Law Day” on Sept. 17 in which students would learn about the history, evolution and importance of the rule of law in modern society. Sept. 17 is the anniversary of the ratification of the U.S. Constitution.

Doctor says heart patient improving

LOUISVILLE — One of the surgeons who implanted the self-contained artificial heart in Tom Christerson said Wednesday his patient is improving and could eventually leave the hospital. “He's getting his strength now,” said Dr. Laman Gray, one of two surgeons who implanted the heart in Christerson on Sept. 13. “I think if he continues the way he's doing, he has a high probability of getting out of the hospital.” Gray, who sees Christerson every day, said he didn't have a timeline for Christerson to leave Jewish Hospital.

President ups military spending

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Wednesday proposed the biggest increase in military spending in 20 years, nearly \$50 billion more next year, and said America “will not cut corners” in the war against terrorism. He pledged he would not seek political advantage from that war. The president outlined the military part of his fiscal 2003 budget proposal in a luncheon speech before the Reserve Officers Association. He said his highest budget priority is twofold — the military abroad and safety at home — even though that will create financial strain for the federal government. “I have a responsibility to prepare the nation for all that lies ahead,” Bush said.

Compiled from wire reports

The changing faces and salaries of UK's administration: One semester after Todd's restructuring, some officials retired and others got different jobs; some got raises, some got nothing; some got new jobs, others got fired



Todd
In position since July 1, 2001
UK graduate and former professor

PRESIDENT

Current salary: \$265,000
Lee Todd revamped UK's administration on July 5, 2001. Employees filling four of five newly created positions received salary increases. Of the five jobs, four were interim. Of those four, three have yet to be filled.



Blanton
In position since July 5, 2001
At UK since Aug. 1, 1975

+\$20,931

Current salary: \$150,000
Previous salary: \$129,069
Jack Blanton, acting senior vice president for administration, said he received the raise because the position is a post-retirement appointment, meaning UK no longer contributes to his retirement fund. He will not re-apply for the job.



Nietzel
In position since July 5, 2001
At UK since Aug. 1, 1973

+\$18,000

Current salary: \$153,814
Previous salary: \$135,814
Michael Nietzel, acting provost, said in July he would not apply for the permanent position. Last week, Nietzel said he would consider the position if he and Todd thought it would be in UK's best interest.



Holsinger
In position since July 5, 2001
At UK since July 14, 1974

+\$14,000

Current salary: \$294,000
Previous salary: \$280,000
James Holsinger, senior vice president and chancellor of the Chandler Medical Center, was appointed to the newly-created position by Todd on July 5, 2001. The position is permanent.



Fink
In position since July 5, 2001
At UK since July 1, 1961

+\$7,274

Current salary: \$120,000
Previous salary: \$112,726
Joseph Fink has been hired to permanently serve as vice president for corporate relations and economic outreach, a position Todd created and appointed him to on July 5, 2001.



Boling
In position since July 5, 2001
At UK since Aug. 21, 1967

+\$0.00

Salary: \$152,069
James Boling, acting vice president for research, did not receive a raise, though he replaced Fitzgerald Bramwell as the highest-ranking research official. Boling said he will not apply for the permanent job but will instead return to researching in the College of Agriculture.

GOOFS

Corrections

A listing in the On Tap page in Wednesday's Kernel incorrectly stated the date of the Wayne Shorter Quartet's concert. The show is scheduled for Feb. 28.

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TRY ON SOMETHING NEW

Store's eclectic fashion dresses 'universal woman'



Fabrics for you
Lori Houlihan, Amy Leigh and Meredith Walker, sit outside of Isle of You. Houlihan, the store's owner, said she strives to make Isle of You a place where her customers can find exactly the clothing and styles they are looking for.

HOLLY DAVIS | KERNEL STAFF

Like the runway: Owner says Isle of You offers unique and hard to find fashions

By Sara Cunningham
STAFF WRITER

Kaye Oberhausen said it would be hard to find an inch of open wall space at Isle of You because every shelf, rack and windowsill holds treasures of all sizes, shapes and shades.

"It is amazing to be able to walk in and find this kind of variety in just one store," said the arts administration freshmen.

And the store's owner Lori Houlihan said it is welcoming to women of all ages.

She said that amid all of the specialty clothing and fashion boutiques, Isle of You is the store for the "universal woman."

The store opened when Houlihan realized there was something missing from Lexington's fashion scene.

"I worked in retail for awhile but I noticed that there was a market niche not being filled," Houlihan said.

Houlihan said Isle of You sells a great deal of collegiate and young professional wear to college students as well as novelty tees.

Houlihan said she travels to Los Angeles and New York City, where she shops at small companies and vendors, to buy items to stock the store.

She said it's important to her that most of what she buys is made in the United States.

"It's my favorite to find something new that I know will be really popular before I sell it," Houlihan said. "I just love

figuring out what people will love."

To help her find just the right things, Houlihan said she works with her buyer and general manager Meredith Walker.

She also has an artist, Amy Leigh, who decorates and adds authenticity to many items in the store.

Houlihan said she has no plans for expansion, but finds the idea of increasing the number of locations appealing.

"I will admit that the idea of more Isle of Yous is kind of a tasty proposition," Houlihan said.

If the store was to expand Houlihan said the next place she would open a store would be Louisville because several people from that area frequent the store.

For now though, Houlihan said she is satisfied with her isle right where it is.

"The customers here are so great," Houlihan said. "It's wonderful to see people of all ages enjoy the things I love."

Isle of You

Isle of You clothing boutique offers select styles of clothing ranging from classic red leather pants to the up and coming mixed pattern jersey tees.

Isle of You is located at 591 W. Short Street.

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The walls of Isle of You are adorned with dresses and shoes. The clothing arrangement is reflective of the store's in-house artist, Amy Leigh.

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MEETINGS
*Ag Biotechnology Club Meeting, Thurs 24
7:30pm, Ag Science North, Rm. N-8
*Alpha Kappa, 7:30pm, BE, Rm 213
*Leftist Student Union Meeting, 8pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
*Lambda Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231
*Amnesty International Meeting, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 228

SPORTS
*Kempo Self-Defense, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

LECTURES
*Architecture of Signs-Activities as Patterns", a lecture by Robert Venturi and Denise Scott Brown, Architects, Philadelphia, 12:30 p.m., Worsham Theater, FREE! Fri 25

ARTS/MOVIES
*The Kentucky Jazz Repertory Orchestra, 8pm, SCFA, For more info Call: 257-4929
*SisterSound Concert, 8:00pm, SCFA

MEETINGS
*Catholic Mass, 6:00pm, 320 Rose Ln. Sat 26

SPORTS
*UK Basketball Game vs. Alabama, 8:00pm, Rupp Arena
*Kempo Self-Defense, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Cincinnati Zoo's Cat Show, 2pm, Memorial Hall, FREE!

MEETINGS
*Catholic Mass, 8:00am, 11:30am, 5:00pm, 8:30pm, 320 Rose Ln. Sun 27
*University Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ, Rm. Auditorium

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Preparing for the Unexpected, Invest In Your Future, 4:00pm, Erikson Building, Rm. 128

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Loft

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Preparing for the stork

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The first thing to do is inform everyone of the good news. Gossip usually gets around by itself, but I've heard that cable advertising is in this year.

Since we won't know the gender of the tyke for a while we'll have to purchase androgynous gifts like gray sweat pants and Prince albums.

The parents should rent a storage facility to store all the incoming presents and used baby stuff. Then, they can just pick out what they want to keep and sell the rest on the Black Market or eBay.

Parents usually let their guard down on their other kids with all the planning they'll have to do with a baby on the way. I'll use this time to train my nieces to fetch beer and write term papers. I'd better make sure that they cite all of their sources though.

Most people start pools where they bet on when the baby will be born or how much it will weigh. Be a little bold and wager on the CCs of drugs the mother will take.

I'll be sure to poke fun at the dad-to-be by informing him that the ultrasound has an uncanny resemblance to that big guy at the gym.

Child proofing the house is always a good idea. I suggest using electricity to your advantage because a few hundred volts will teach any child not to touch your computer or Wi-Fi card.

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IN OUR OPINION

Rupp renovations a boon to students

The Athletics Department and Student Government have found a way, via off season renovations to Rupp Arena, to give students a better view of basketball games.

In order to gain the increased floor seating in the end zone, students will give up Sec. 31 and half of Sec. 32, totaling 428 seats, the same number sacrificed by season ticket holders in the end zone.

Kathleen DeBoer, senior associate director for Athletics, said that the season ticket holders being relocated have the choice to upgrade to the sections on the sidelines of Rupp by becoming members of the Blue and White Fund.

Students should applaud the decision because they will not only be closer to the floor, but the number of seats available to them in the lower arena will increase as well — from 1,600 to about 1,800.

While some students are still unsatisfied and say that Rupp should more closely resemble Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium, they should keep in mind the significant differences between the two schools.

For one, Duke's fan base is not centrally located like UK's — its donors reside in places like New York City and Redding, Wash. UK's fan base and donors certainly live within driving distance, many living within the city.

Plus, UK basketball has so much history and tradition — queue the ESPN Classic theme music. Completely relocating the prestigious sideline seats would be unacceptable to many (if not most) of UK's lifelong fans. While some students may not understand why old people have so much clout in college sports, the simple truth is that they do.

In fact, the current upgrades would probably not be feasible if not for the renovations scheduled for the off season.

Regardless, students will have better seating next year. Students, players and administration have already begun to express their excitement over the new arrangements, and for good reason.

“While some people may not understand why old people have so much clout in college sports, the simple truth is that they do.”

The Dreamer's vision not seen in today's world

Ossie Davis made my eyes water when he spoke at the Martin Luther King Jr. celebration in Lexington's Heritage Hall. I'm not exactly sure what happened, so please explore the day's events with me.

Davis followed the reconciliatory words of people like UK President Lee Todd, who called upon the students and staff of the university to seek solutions to Kentucky's inequalities. Todd surprised me with his consciousness of problems beyond the boundaries of his position, his university and his city. Many walls of hate and uncaring arrogance have been knocked down over the course of time, but Todd recognizes that many Appalachians, Blacks, and Latinos — to name a few groups — still face prejudice.

I nodded my head and clapped with fervor during his speech because King's dream has clearly not been realized. Yet my eyes watered when Davis spoke.

I admired Davis' courage. He could have easily lauded King's accomplishments and asked all of the attendees to continue reaching for his dream. We would have nodded our heads, clapped and then walked out with a hint of optimism but little inspiration. It would have been like the end of class, when you walk out with some new knowledge but with little to challenge your way of thinking.

Davis instead took a chance, just as King did 40-years ago. Davis reminded us, in the gentle fashion of an old person, that King's dream was one for the world. By revealing his dream of human decency, King accepted the derisive monikers of "radical," "socialist" and "troublemaker" cast upon him by newspapers. The Dreamer fought without fighting as he responded to the insults and injuries of a racist society with the inspiring influence of a non-violent message.

Contrast King's method to the bombing of the World Trade Center, and how we demanded violent retribution before any other action. We can't help but wonder, like Davis, if King's lesson has not been learned.

Maybe that is why Davis' speech touched me so deeply. I expected Davis to speak about the glorious improvements within America since King's time and he instead expressed sorrow.

Davis and his wife Ruby Dee raised funds for the Freedom Riders who defied segregation laws stemming from the Jim Crow south, read the eulogies for King and Malcolm X and wrote, produced and directed works in past decades elucidating the sad truths of the American society.

Yet his speech demonstrated that the reality of today will not allow him to relax.

Age has only encouraged the 84-year-old Davis to expand beyond America in his message. He spoke of feeling weary, as I often do, with the world's soulless pursuit of wealth at the expense of the many. We wear, drive and consume the fruits of the world's sweating laborers — the losers of our economic system.

Davis warns that we might pay a price for our uncaring attitude toward the have-nots. The number of the world's poor swell each year.

How long will it be before their frustrations accumulate to a critical point?

Energy suddenly filled Davis' voice as he remembered "The Dream" and the sustaining power of hope. He was trying to tell us that we still have time. Technological advances allow us to nourish the bodies of the world like never before. TV and print media could provide channels for information and uplifting thoughts from all over the Earth. Think of the potential changes to Kentucky's tax structure, which taxes the poor, by the percentage of its income, more than the wealthy.

When will a new enlightenment take place that opens our minds to the boundless opportunities of our collective wealth? Maybe we need another Dreamer.

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Ricky Pack CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Stop stuffing cash in wallets of the wealthy

So, I'm going to write a bi-monthly column this semester. I thought I would begin with a resolution.

I want to tone down my rhetoric and write in a calm, rational tone. When I can help it, at least — no promises. I have been guilty of writing something hysterically in columns before. While sometimes fun, I think such a tone only weakens an argument. Exclamation points erode credibility. I will not rant.

Anyways, I would like to respond to a claim made rather frequently lately.

I find fault with the idea that conservatives always limit the government's power and spending, while protecting the rights of the individual. Liberals, so the argument goes, want to expand the government's spending and power and intrude upon personal freedoms.

In reality, both sides shrink parts of the government while expanding others. The same goes with issues of individual

rights; they simply disagree on which ones.

Let me first say that I believe, in theory at least, in the libertarian idea of minimalist government. Government is often dangerous, corrupt and ineffective. Yet there are other sources of influence and power in the world, and reducing the government's role leaves a vacuum that will be quickly filled by other entities. Corporations would love to fill the gap but they are often dangerous, corrupt, ineffective and don't give a damn for the little guy. The recent Enron collapse demonstrates this nicely.

Conservatives love to trumpet about limiting government, yet don't often live up to their claims.

For example, they willingly tax and spend vast sums to impose longer prison sentences and fight a futile war on drugs. President Bush gave \$45 million to the Taliban just four months before Sept. 11 to combat the opium trade in Afghanistan. Then, he didn't care about harboring terrorists, atrocious human rights or controlling government spending for that matter.

Conservatives turn green at the thought of programs that address conditions that foster crime and drug dependency, such as poverty, lack of education,

homelessness and mental problems. Conservatives love tax cuts as long as they disproportionately favor the wealthy. Forty-five percent of Bush's tax cuts will go to the richest one percent of Americans. The cuts, combined with the poor economy, may return the country to deficit spending and hobble Social Security and Medicare.

Republicans don't mind welfare as long as it benefits corporations and shareholders. Republicans passed a \$15 billion bailout bill for airline companies devastated by Sept. 11, yet they refused to pass any bill designed to help laid-off airline workers. Sen. Trent Lott (R-Miss) even led a filibustering effort to block a bill providing relief to unemployed airline workers.

Conservatives don't want to spend money on social programs (which represent a very small fraction of the total budget), yet have no problem spending it on an overgrown military structure notorious for wasting tax dollars.

Let's not forget the issue of personal freedom. They won't limit your right to bear arms, drink water polluted with arsenic or conduct unrestrained capitalism, yet they will tell you how to behave in regard to abortion, pornography and prayer in schools. And they often adore that ultimate

expression of government authority — the death penalty.

Of course, I recognize that most liberals have contradictions and inconsistencies in their political philosophies. I simply wish to point out the claim that only liberals are tax-and-spend control freaks is false. Today's liberals are centrists, anyway. From 1994 to 1998, with a democratic president and a divided Congress, the wealthiest 200 people doubled their net worth. We now have a situation where the richest 448 people in the world have more wealth than the poorest three billion.

Inequality in America has also peaked, as the middle class works longer hours for less spending power, regardless of Bush's flashy tax rebate. As more and more decent jobs go overseas to boost the profit margins of a few giants, the trend will only increase. Analysts call it the race to the bottom.

Of course, it's all to protect individual liberties from the obtrusive corruption of big government. Thank God we have conservatives to protect us.

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WOMEN'S HOOPS

Cats hope to end SEC skid, battle LSU tonight at home

More help: Mattox says Cats need extra scoring; relief for center SeSe Helm and point guard Rita Adams

By Steve Jones
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The UK women's basketball team is learning just how tough the Southeastern Conference can be. After dropping four straight conference games against ranked teams, including a 78-49 loss to No. 8 South Carolina Sunday at Columbia, the Cats (8-10, 1-5 SEC) will look to regain the momentum they possessed in late December when they won four of five games.

The Cats will face the Louisiana State Tigers (10-6, 3-2 SEC) tonight at Memorial Coliseum. Coach Bernadette Mattox said the Cats have shed any negativity that followed them from Columbia last weekend. Mattox said Carolina's disappointing 80-61 home defeat to No. 2 Tennessee, which was capped by a SportsCenter dunk by Vol center Michelle Snow, was motivation to take it hard to their next opponents.

Unfortunately for Mattox and her squad, it was UK. "The South Carolina game was totally different," Mattox said. "They just got their butts kicked by the (No. 2) team in the country. (Our game) was just one of those games that's going to happen. You just move on from that."

Mattox said that even though the Cats have fallen below the .500 mark in recent weeks, they still have shown exceptional growth and improvement. The bulk of the UK load has been carried by sophomore center SeSe Helm.

Despite being the subject of countless double-, triple- and even quadruple-teaming this season, Helm has managed to average 17.4 points per game, making 53.4 percent of her field goals.

In many regards, Mattox said, Helm has established herself as the second-best post player in the SEC, behind UT's Snow.

"We've always said she's going to be a major player," Mattox said. "I can see in her junior and senior years her being an All-American."

That's the type of player she is because when you command four people playing around you every night, that says a lot about you and your ability.

In addition to Helm's post presence, the Cats have also been paced by junior point guard Rita Adams.

Adams is logging 34.8 minutes per game and is the only Cat, other than Helm, averaging double-figures in scoring (11.3 ppg).

Mattox said it is crucial for others to join Helm and Adams as impact players offensively.

Forward LaTonya McDole, UK's lone senior, may be called on to take that challenge.

McDole led the Cats last season in scoring at 12.8 ppg, but has been less productive so far this year scoring 8.4 ppg and failing to score against Carolina.

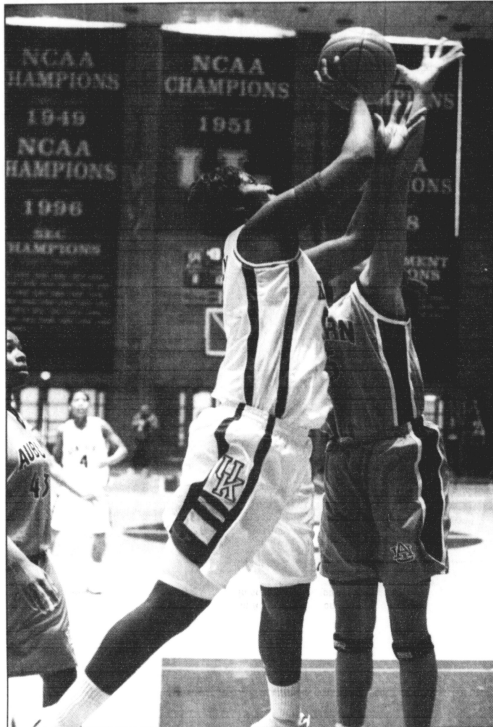
"(McDole's) a leader on this basketball team," Mattox said. "She needs to step up as a team captain and as the leading scorer on the team last year. We need her to step up and contribute the points she's capable of scoring."

McDole's attempt to re-establish her scoring punch and the Cats' attempt to end their losing streak won't be easy.

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Post presence

UK sophomore center SeSe Helm works against an Auburn player on Jan. 13. Helm has been the Cats' go-to player all season. She is leading the team in scoring (17.4 ppg) and rebounding (7.1 rpg).

UK VS LSU						
	Min.	FG%	FT%	3PT%	RPG	PPG
Kentucky Wildcats (8-10, 1-5 SEC)						
G Rita Adams	34.8	54.9	67.3	41.9	5.2	11.3
G Danielle Payne	17.4	27.0	55.6	13.3	2.7	4.5
F LaTonya McDole	30.3	45.3	37.5	0.0	6.4	8.4
F KeKe Miller-Tate	21.2	44.9	51.7	-	3.3	4.7
C SeSe Helm	29.2	53.2	81.4	44.4	7.1	17.4
Louisiana State Tigers (10-6, 3-2 SEC)						
G Doneeka Hodges	35.8	40.7	71.6	42.9	4.2	15.5
G Temeka Johnson	31.0	52.4	71.4	0.0	4.5	9.1
G Roseeka Hodges	26.6	43.2	67.7	26.7	6.4	10.1
F Ke-Ke Tardy	30.4	48.7	62.5	-	5.6	9.1
C Alysha Smith	29.2	54.3	77.6	0.0	7.4	15.0

Weekend sports

Women's tennis (Fri.) vs. Minnesota, TBA at Minneapolis

Gymnastics vs. New Hampshire, 7 p.m. at Memorial Col.

Men's basketball (Sat.) vs. Alabama, 8 p.m. at Rupp Arena

Women's tennis vs. Duke or Marquette, TBA at Minneapolis

Track and Field SEC East Championships, TBA at Gainesville, Fla.

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