

# Kentucky Memorial

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY



**WEATHER** Partly sunny today, high near 50; cloudy tonight, low in the mid-30s; cooler tomorrow, low near 40.

**SPORTS** The Cats say they're focused on tonight's game versus South Carolina. See story, matchups, page 3.



**WeD**

February 1, 1995

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INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

## 7 file to be next Ky. governor

'95 race will set new era

By Stephen Trimble  
Executive Editor

With the passing of the filing deadline for the 1995 governor's race yesterday, Kentuckians can sketch their first outline of all the gubernatorial hopefuls — and it appears to be a fairly big picture.

Seven candidates — two Republican, five Democrat — enter the race for Kentucky's top executive job as the winter and spring primary elections season opens today.

Senate Majority Leader John "Eck" Rose was the last to file for candidacy at the Secretary of

State's office when he made his campaign announcement at 3 p.m. yesterday.

"In my political lifetime, this election will offer Kentuckians the greatest choices they've ever had," said Ted Jackson, campaign manager for Republican candidate Larry Forgy.

This year's race represents a new era emerging in Kentucky politics as controversial new campaign laws are enforced in the wake of the scars of legislative scandal from the FBI's BOPTrot investigations.

Political science professor Penny Miller, author of two books on repealing some controversial campaign laws that got elected

Forgy is considered by many to be the Republicans' best hope. A former fund-raiser and pointman

resemble something close to the Republicans' victorious national and state elections in November, Miller said.

The Republicans seemed to have the momentum and the candidates, Miller said, while the Democrats will have to find their torch-bearer among a crowded field of competitors.

### The GOP race

Both Lexington attorney Larry Forgy and businessman Robert Gable are in the race, although one, Gable, seems more interested in repealing some controversial campaign laws than getting elected.

Forgy is considered by many to be the Republicans' best hope. A former fund-raiser and pointman

for the Reagan-Bush campaigns, Forgy is regarded as one of the best "stump speakers" you can find.

In the 1991 election, Forgy lost by 1 percentage point in the primary to Republican Larry Hopkins, who went on to be soundly defeated by Democrat Brereton Jones in the general election.

Forgy now appears to have no serious competition within his own party and is ahead of the whole pack, including the Democrats.

"Right now, if you ask me today, (Forgy's) the frontman," Miller said.

Gable, on the other hand, said he wants to raise a "grass-roots" campaign to defeat some recent legislation that restricts the freedoms of a gubernatorial candidate.

See RACE on Back Page

## Election hits campus

By David Turner  
Staff Writer

With the elections nearly a year away, gubernatorial hopefuls already are trying to court the campus vote.

Many say they have planned or are making plans to visit UK and other universities and colleges across the state.

And what do students think about the 1995 race for governor?

"This is the most important election to young people in years," said Adam Edelen, a UK political science sophomore and youth organizer for Lt. Gov. Paul Patton's campaign.

Concerns stemming from a national job shortage and the ever rising cost of a higher edu-

cation have caused college students to become more involved in the political process, Edelen said.

The Patton campaign staff includes 30 college interns from campuses around the state. Twenty of the students are from UK.

Nearly all of the other campaigns also use student interns from UK and other Kentucky universities.

Some students believe the outcome of November's congressional elections have changed the way candidates approach this race, said College Republicans president David Samford.

The Democrats will try to gain support by looking more

See CAMPUS on Back Page

## Ali coming to UK to help fight racism

Visit coincides with Black History Month

By Perry Allison Brothers  
News Editor

Boxing legend and Louisville native Muhammad Ali will be in Lexington later this month to attend a one-man play based on his life.

"Ali," which stars Geoffrey C. Ewing, is part of the University's celebration of Black History Month, which begins today.

Chester Grundy, UK's director of African-American Student Affairs, said the former world heavyweight champion plans to attend the opening performance because he is aware of the current racial climate in Lexington.

"Everybody sees the potential for this to be a very healing experience for Lexington," Grundy said, "because (the event) has the potential to draw a large, diverse audience. He is a figure of major historical importance, given his stature as world hero."

Grundy said Ali is an important figure in black American history not only for his athletic record, but also for his commitment to principles.

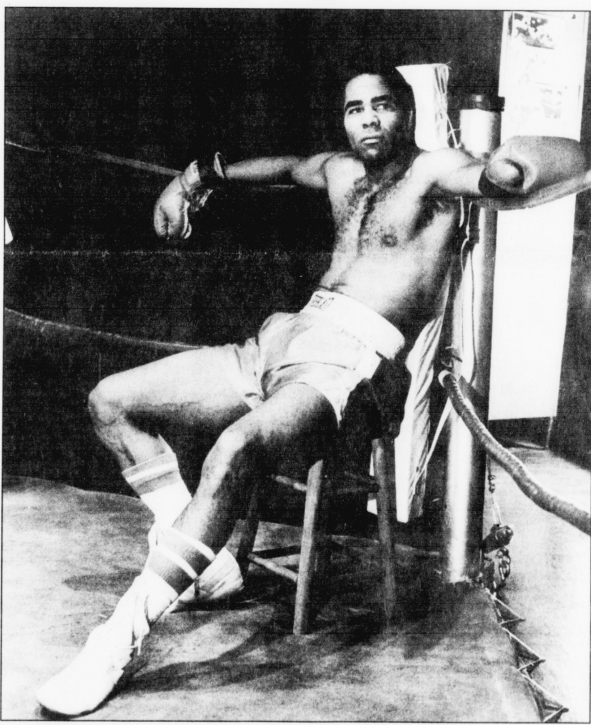
"(Ali) is one of those rare people who has transcended his sport," he said. "It is important that we raise up models who excel in athletics and the art and also live their lives by principles."

The play, scheduled for 8 p.m. on Feb. 25 and 3 p.m. on Feb. 26, is the centerpiece of the month. It is sponsored by the UK's Office of African-American Affairs, Lexington Chamber of Commerce, the Lexington Urban League, the Lexington Rotary Club and WLEX-TV, Channel 18.

In addition to the play, several other UK-sponsored events are planned for Black History Month. At a press conference yesterday, several leaders of the local black community kicked off the monthlong celebration at the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center.

The first event will be a lecture, titled "Blacks in Science: Ancient and Modern," by Ivan Van Sertima.

Van Sertima, professor of African-American Studies at Rutgers University and a visiting professor at Princeton University, will lecture at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts on Feb. 7 at 8



See EVENTS on 2 GEOFFREY EWING plays Muhammad Ali in a play to be presented at UK this month. Ali will attend the drama.

## Students debate celebration at Institute meeting

By Brenna Reilly  
Staff Writer  
and Shannon Henry  
Contributing Writer

Some students disputed the need for Black History Month last night at the Institute for Healing Racism's first meeting of the semester, causing a heated collision of views during the forum.

Political science freshman Jack Gatlin, co-host of "True Static," talk show on WREL-FM, commented that a separate Black History Month divides people rather than unifying them.

Gatlin said he attended the meeting because he "wanted to see what it was all about."

"I was curious to see if all views were represented equally," Gatlin said.

His views were rebutted by many in the group who saw a need for a month to teach people about black culture and its history. About 50 people attended last night's discussion, which was

facilitated by communications graduate student Charmaine McKissick-Kemp. She asked for the group's views on the importance of a Black History Month.

"A month is just not enough," one group member said. "Black history is American history, but not everyone recognizes that, so we need Black History Month."

The monthlong celebration helps to break down stereotypes by learning about the importance of black Americans in history, McKissick-Kemp said.

"Black History Month is everyone's history, the same as women's history and Latino history is everyone's history," said Michael Razeq, a engineering graduate student.

Some members said in a world without racism, months allotted celebrate separate cultures would not be necessary.

"In a perfect world, we should not need Black History Month," Dean of Students David Stockham said.

The purpose of the institute is to discuss problems so that they can be dealt with and possibly solved, McKissick-Kemp said.

"Racism comes in all shapes and colors," political science junior Beverly Coleman said. "And once everyone realizes it, we can heal it."

Gerald Coleman, director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, told the group that there are people still fighting for civil rights today, citing protests outside the Lexington courthouse as grand jury continues to hear testimony in the Antonio Sullivan case.

Biology junior Timothy Montgomery-Sebree said part of the reason he attended last night's meeting was the Sullivan case.

"When something happens close to home, it makes me realize that you have to speak out and attend these events to discuss the problems before they escalate to (violence)," said Montgomery-Sebree.



SPARKING DEBATE Charmaine McKissick-Kemp conducts the Institute's discussion last night.

## NEWSbytes

### WORLD Flood kills 27; causes mass evacuation

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Dozens of Dutch hamlets became ghost towns yesterday as tens of thousands fled surging rivers that threatened to breach dikes and flood farmlands. At least one person drowned.

Flood waters that killed at least 27 people in northwestern Europe earlier this week began to recede. But the flooding wasn't expected to peak until today in the Netherlands, where most land is below sea level.

On Monday, about 15,000 people left low-lying farmlands of their own volition.

Yesterday, the evacuations were mandatory. Dutch authorities declared a state of emergency and ordered 70,000 people out of "polders," farmland reclaimed over the centuries from marsh and river basins.

### NATION Clinton tries new plan for Mexico

WASHINGTON — Facing unyielding opposition in Congress, President Clinton scrapped a \$40 billion rescue plan for Mexico yesterday and hurriedly assembled a substitute package combining U.S. money with international aid.

"We cannot risk further delay," Clinton said.

Racing against what the administration said was the imminent threat of financial default by Mexico, Clinton invoked presidential authority to commit \$20 billion for loans and loan guarantees to the government of President Ernesto Zedillo.

### Prosecution attacks surprise witness

LOS ANGELES — Defense lawyers thought their surprise witness would help exonerate O.J. Simpson.

But almost since the day they identified her, and described her startling account of the night of June 12, word has trickled in that the 41-year-old jewelry store owner is not to be trusted.

She has written \$10,000 in bad checks. Several jewelers who loaned her diamonds on consignment but were never repaid have sued her. Even her 89-year-old aunt has gone to court to try to get back some of the \$10,000 she lent her.

But it wasn't until yesterday that jurors heard Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark rip into the credibility of Mary Anne Gerchak, who says she saw four suspicious men running near Nicole Brown Simpson's condo then speeding off in a car the night she was murdered.

### King voices support Malcolm X's daughter

NEW YORK — The widow of Martin Luther King Jr. said yesterday that federal prosecutors are attempting the daughter of Malcolm X in an effort to tarnish her father's legacy.

Coretta Scott King joined Malcolm X's widow, Betty Shabazz, other civil rights leaders and about 200 spectators at Riverside Church in Harlem to voice support for Qubilah Shabazz, who is charged in Minneapolis with conspiring to kill Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

## NAMEdropping

### Stone says private life is off limits

LOS ANGELES — From now on, Sharon Stone says, her private life is off limits.

"My new policy is this: I have a life of my own. Just a little, tiny one, but it's mine," Stone told the syndicated TV show "Entertainment Tonight" in an interview for broadcast today.

The actress, whose latest movie "The Quick and the Dead" opens Feb. 10, said her new policy is the result of being "incredibly stupid in public" in matters of personal relationships.

"You realize that, 'Oh, I might not be very good in this area. I just better work that out at home,'" she said.



Compiled from wire reports

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## 2 students in finals for Truman award

By Michelle Gibbons  
Contributing Writer

Two UK students are hoping the buck stops on their doorstep for a \$30,000 Harry S. Truman scholarship foundation award.

Avi Weitzman and Michael Scott Coovert qualified as national finalists for the highly prestigious Truman Scholarship.

The awards are given every year to a limited number of top college students. The nominees must be seeking careers in government or some other public service and must demonstrate leadership potential through college involvement and academic success.

Weitzman and Coovert, both political science juniors, may be ideal candidates for the award.

Weitzman, executive director of Academic Affairs in the Student Government Association, also is a recipient of UK's Gaines Fellowship, a two-year humanities schol-

arship.

In the past two years, he has been a resident adviser for the Blanding residence halls, a member of the debate team and an active participant in SGA.

If he receives a scholarship, Weitzman said the money will go directly into tuition costs for law school at Columbia University or New York University.

He will pursue a law degree and a master's degree in public administration.

"I plan to devote my life to the protection of individual's basic civil rights and to the equal protection for all under the law," Weitzman said in his application for the award.

### TOP scholars

**Avi Weitzman**  
Major: Political science

Age: 20  
Birthplace: Tel Aviv, Israel  
Hometown: Scarsdale, NY  
Education: Edgemont High School

**Michael Scott Coovert**  
Major: Political science

Age: 21  
Hometown: Paducah, Ky.  
Education: Lone Oak High School

his application for the award.

Coovert is involved in various campus activities, as well as community projects. Currently, he is president of the Student Development Council and chairman of the UK Senior Challenge.

In past years, Coovert was named one of UK's outstanding freshmen and outstanding sophomore for the School of Agriculture.

If he receives a scholarship, Coovert said he plans to attend Columbia University for degrees in international law and public administration.

Eventually, he said, he hopes to work for the State

Department or for an international affairs organization like Amnesty International.


Political science professor Penny Miller, the faculty representative for the competition, said the two winners are among UK's finest students.

"It is a privilege to teach them and to mentor them," she said. "They are really good citizens." Although both are competing against others around the country for the award, since they are from different regions there is no direct competition between the two.

"That's the best thing — we didn't have to compete against each other," Weitzman said. "We even quizzed each other (on possible interview questions)." Weitzman will be interviewed today in New York City's Lincoln Center.

Coovert interviewed on Friday at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

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HERFF JONES



**ARTISTIC EXPRESSION** Among events scheduled at UK in celebration of Black History Month, the dance ensemble Fusion (above) will perform. Arreeta Development lead vocalist and song writer Speech will produce the show, set for Feb. 21. On Feb. 11, the Mulgrew Miller Quartet will appear as part of the Student Activities Board's Spotlight Jazz Series.

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### Events

#### Black History Month schedule announced

From PAGE 1

p.m. Admission is free.

"Van Sertima's lecture is not something that is geared just to academics," Grundy said. "This is an historical overview that will essentially give us some idea of the contributions people of African descent have made to the world."

"The focus of history has always been away from the contributions of non-Western people. People of African descent have made major contributions that have changed the course of human events."

Grundy said the King Cultural Center will be displaying some of Van Sertima's works and playing recordings of previous Van Sertima lectures all month. For more information, call 257-4130.

"I think some people will be astounded. I've seen him speak several times. He's very thorough, even children would gain a lot from his presentation."

Van Sertima is the editor of the quarterly *Journal of African Civilizations*, Grundy said. He's a



world renowned scholar, highly respected for his research as a historian, a literary critic, a linguist and an anthropologist.

He also has edited and published about 20 written works, in addition to serving on the Nobel prize nominating committee, which selects candidates for the Nobel prize.

Two musical events will round out Black History Month, beginning with a Spotlight Jazz performance by the Mulgrew Miller Quintet on Feb. 11, and a Feb. 21 ensemble performance produced and directed by two members of hip-hop musical group Arrested Development.

Arreeta Development lead vocalist and songwriter Speech serves as producer for "Life Music with Fusion," and Terrie Axum directs the performance.

The show will focus on the impact African culture has had on other cultures, using traditional dancers, African drummers and a storyteller to express the message.

Black History Month, first observed in 1926, began through the work Carter G. Woodson, a graduate of nearby Berea College, Grundy said. Woodson pioneered the effort to have a Negro History Week, he said, in an effort to raise public awareness of the important contributions blacks have made to

### Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt

Welcome members of the tri-state chapter of the Brady Bunch Appreciation Society to BradyFest '95.

Far Out!

I've been told that some stale Sunflower Girl cookies are circulating through the auditorium. So please to not eat the Sunflower Girl cookies.

Up next, Barry Plouffe of our Cleveland chapter will show slides of his step-by-step recreation of the Brady's trek to the Grand Canyon.

That's right. I stranded myself in a ghost town and then got lost in the canyon on purpose. I also flew in the son of the late Jim Backus.

### Grand Canyon Or Bust

# SPORTS

## UK not looking past Carolina

### Cats ignoring Sunday's clash with Syracuse

By Jason Dattilo  
Assistant Sports Editor

The South Carolina Gamecocks will be marching into Lexington hoping to catch the Cats dwelling on the past or looking into the future.

Tonight's game could not come at a worse time for the No. 6 Wildcats.

After all, the 7:30 showdown was scheduled between the Cats' emotional '94-'92 loss to Arkansas and the upcoming nationally televised clash with No. 10 Syracuse on Sunday.

Pitino said his teams rarely have problems getting motivated for games, and he said he doesn't allow his players to look ahead. The UK coach also said the USC game has more long-term importance because it is in the conference.

"We've never looked ahead; we've never ever fallen into that trap," said Pitino, whose team now stands at 13-3 overall and 7-1 in the Southeastern Conference. Rodrick Rhodes seemed to have a twinge of fear in his voice when asked if the team would be motivated for the Gamecocks.

"We better be," Rhodes said.

"We'll be in a lot of trouble if we don't. I think we'll get up for it."

South Carolina (5-11, 1-6 SEC) comes into the game rooted in the cellar of the SEC's Eastern Division.

Even though the Cats demolished USC 80-55 in Columbia earlier this year, forward Walter McCarty said the Cats will need to concentrate on the business at hand to avoid being upset by the Gamecocks.

"It's going to be a big game for us," McCarty said. "We went into their place and beat them, and they want to come here and beat us."

"They're probably going to be a little bit upset." The revenge factor when added with South Carolina's two-game winning streak could pose problems for the Cats.

Eddie Fogler's squad is fresh off a 22-point blowout of Western Carolina and a one-point victory over Georgia.

South Carolina also led at half-

#### UK vs. South Carolina Tonight, 7:30 Rupp Arena

UK (13-3, 7-1 SEC)		
Probable Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
G Tony Delk	16.9	3.1
G Jeff Sheppard	9.6	2.3
G Andre Riddick	4.3	4.8
F Rodrick Rhodes	14.3	3.1
F Walter McCarty	9.5	5.2
Reserves: Antoine Walker, 7.4 ppg; Mark Pope, 7.4; Anthony Epps, 7.1; Jared Prickett, 5.9; Cameron Mills, 2.5; Scott Padgett, 2.1; Chris Harrison, 1.6; Allan Edwards, 1.5.		

South Carolina (5-11, 1-6)		
Probable Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
G Carey Rich	13.1	3.1
G Melvin Watson	12.3	2.7
C Peter Van Elbowyk	3.9	4.7
F Andy Bostick	11.6	5.1
F Malik Russell	8.8	7.0
Reserves: Ryan Stack, 7.1 ppg; William Unselid, 5.9; George Formanek, 1.4; Shawn Wingate, 1.0.		

TV: Channel 27, delayed.

time in a 15-point loss to Arkansas.

"They're playing with more confidence," Pitino said. "Certainly, they're a better basketball team than the last time we faced them, but so are we."

You're supposed to improve as the season goes on."

USC is the first SEC team to face the Cats for the second time this year, and Pitino said he expects Fogler to make some adjustments in an attempt to keep the Gamecocks off balance.

"They played a zone last time. They may play us more man this time, or they play us a combination of both."

"We just have to expect the unexpected."

But two can play at that game. "They've watched film on us, and we've watched film on them," UK guard Tony Delk said.

"They're going to try to take our strengths away, and we're going to try and take theirs away."

UK had no problems taking away the Gamecocks' outside attack in their earlier meeting.

The Cats' defense harassed USC into an 0-for-13 performance from three-point range, while UK knocked down a season-high 17 threes.

One thing the scouting report will show is UK is vulnerable when the Cats shoot the ball poorly from the floor.

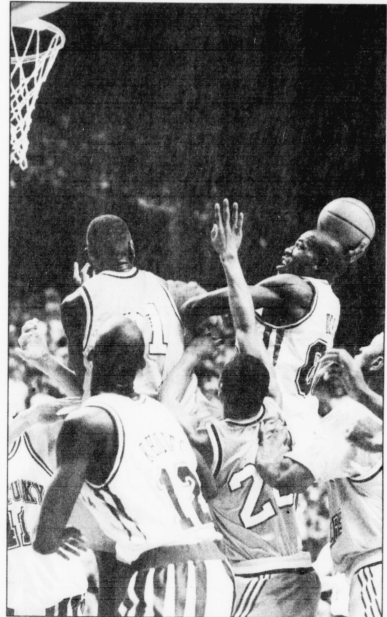
In all of UK's losses this season except Arkansas, the Cats have been held below 40 percent shooting.

Pitino said he has been pleased with UK's shooting this season, but at times the Cats have been plagued by poor shot selection. "This team is going to shoot a high percentage when we take good shots," Pitino said.

"And it's going to shoot a low percentage when we take poor shots ... When you see us 38 or 39 percent, we're going to give credit to the defense of the other team, but by and large when you break down the film you're going to see guys taking jump shots when men are running at them."

Delk, who is coming off a career-high 31-point effort against Arkansas, will be the man USC will be looking to contain.

The Wildcats will be looking to slow USC's Malik Russell, who riddled UK for 18 points and seven rebounds in the teams' first meeting.



HELENA HAD/Kentucky staff  
**PICKING UP THE PACE** Tony Delk leads UK in scoring, averaging 16.9 points per game, including 19.3 points in Southeastern Conference play. The Cats play host to South Carolina tonight at 7:30 in Rupp Arena.



#### UKStats

##### Team statistics

UK	Opponents
449	.385
704	.733
387	.253
87.5	68.1
41.8	38.1
14.9	14.8
18.9	11.6
15.6	22.4
5.4	5.3
10.5	7.1



Delk

UK's Tony Delk is coming off a career-best 31-point outing against Arkansas on Sunday. The junior shooting guard, who is averaging 19.3 points per game in Southeastern Conference play, scored 18 against South Carolina the first time the two teams met this season. Carey Rich leads the Gamecocks in scoring, but has been limited to just 10 points per game in conference play.



McCarty

Despite the fact that Jeff Sheppard has started 10 times, Anthony Epps averages more minutes and has dished out more assists than Sheppard. Epps has 59 assists to Sheppard's 41. South Carolina has little consistency on its bench, but forward Ryan Stack averages 7.1 points per game off the pine.

UK leads the all-time series with the Gamecocks 14-2. South Carolina has never won at Rupp Arena (0-9). The Cats pounded SC 80-55 on Jan. 7 in Columbia, as the Gamecocks struggled to an 0-for-13 performance from three-point range. South Carolina could be in the wrong place at the wrong time tonight — UK is 8-0 in Rupp Arena, 7-0 on weekdays and 11-0 when playing after 6 p.m. this season.

#### SCOUTING report

##### BACKCOURT



Rich

##### FRONTCOURT



Bostick

##### BENCH

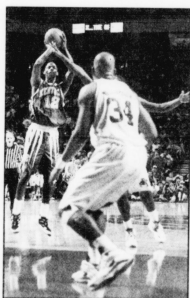
##### ETC.



#### SOUTH CAROLINAStats

##### Team statistics

USC	Opponents
405	.469
587	.698
303	.363
63.9	72.9
35.1	37.6
13.8	12.1
11.3	15.8
14.0	14.7
2.5	3.8
6.6	7.2



BRIAN BENNETT/Kentucky staff

**WORLDS APART** Rodrick Rhodes and Antoine Walker have little in common, UK coach Rick Pitino says.

## Pitino might redshirt Prickett or McCarty next year

By Jason Dattilo  
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Rick Pitino said yesterday that after the Cats return from their overseas trip to Italy in August he might consider redshirting either Walter McCarty or Jared Prickett, both junior forwards.

The two players, who each have one year of eligibility remaining, compete against each other for playing time, and Pitino said redshirting one of the two next year would depend on which player progresses the most.

Pitino said he would evaluate which player would benefit the most professionally from an extra year at UK before making a decision to redshirt.

"After the Italy trip, if certain recruits panned out, if certain things went our way, then I would make a decision on maybe it would be in one of their best interests to do it," Pitino said.

McCarty, who missed out on his freshman season due to Proposition 48, said, "Hopefully, it won't come up. To me, I know I wouldn't be happy about it because I've already sat out a year."

Going into tonight's game, McCarty is averaging 9.5 points and 21 minutes per game while Prickett is contributing 5.9 points 19 minutes per contest.

##### Mercer miffed

Oak Hill Academy coach Steve Smith said yesterday he personally

invited seven UK players into the Oak Hill locker room following a game in Louisville on Jan. 20.

Smith confirmed the visit had nothing to do with recruiting, and he said he was just trying to get the UK players away from the hoards of autograph seekers. "You could not even talk to Ron, there were so many reporters around," Smith said. "To me the whole incident has been blown out of proportion."

Oak Hill has many former players at colleges all over the country, and Smith said it is commonplace for these players to come into the locker room. But he said these meetings between college players and his team never touch on recruiting.

"The only people talking about

recruiting are the reporters," Smith said.

The Oak Hill coach said Mercer has narrowed his college choices to UK and Tennessee, with Arkansas having an outside chance.

Mercer, who is widely regarded as the nation's No. 1 or No. 2 high school prospect, also reportedly was considering the University of Florida.

But after the Gators alerted the Southeastern Conference office about the UK visit and a similar one by Tennessee, Mercer lost interest in Florida, Smith said. "Ron was pretty miffed when he heard about Florida," Smith said.

"I think you can write Florida off the list."

##### Nothing in common

When freshman Antoine Walker came to UK as a much heralded recruit out of Mt. Carmel

High School in Chicago, many comparisons were drawn between him and Rodrick Rhodes.

Pitino said Walker had the "highest basketball IQ" on the team, and he downplayed any of the comparisons between Rhodes and the talented freshman.

"They are so different in personalities," Pitino said. "There are very few similarities in the two except that they were high school All-Americans."



Walker

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# DiVersions

## Cable observes Black History Month

Associated Press

Today marks the first day of Black History Month, and cable television is rising to the occasion. A Discovery Channel series, "The Promised Land," gives vivid voice to a silent chapter in American history: the journey of hope made by millions of Southern blacks northward.

Based on the acclaimed Nicholas Lemann book of the same name and drawing on newly uncovered photos, films and personal stories, the five-hour documentary details the 1940-1970 migration of more than 5 million people.

"The Promised Land," produced by Anthony Geffen, debuts with a two-hour episode tonight on the cable channel. Three more hour-long chapters air Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. All five hours will be repeated during the day on Saturday, Feb. 18.

Actor Morgan Freeman, whose own family was part of the exodus, narrates the documentary that elegantly weaves music, art and history into a telling, affecting mosaic.

The move by black Americans from a segregated, agrarian South to booming industrial cities such as Chicago — the film's focus — was among the largest peacetime migrations of any people worldwide, Geffen said.

Yet it has been an oddly unexplored part of U.S. history. "When this migration took place, nobody held a press conference," Lemann says. "Nobody said the most important demographic event in mid-20th century history is now happening."

Until its end, the migration went unremarked by even the nation's top political leaders.

"In 1970, President Richard Nixon got up and made a speech on TV in which he said, reading between the lines only slightly, this migration has got to be stopped. It's ruining the country," Lemann says.

While the migration may have ended in disappointment — with those who made the trip bearing the greatest bitterness, of dreams betrayed — it was born in urgent faith.

"The Promised Land" opens with a portrait of life in the Mississippi Delta, where many blacks worked as sharecroppers for white landowners.

Virtual slaves in an economic system that prevented them from getting a fair return for their work, victims of unrelenting racism and violence, blacks had little reason to remain in the Delta.

Photographs of businesses separating "colored" and "white," and startling shots of lynchings — some trees heavy with as many as four to five black corpses — make the case.

"I will not stay down here with these people treating us like dogs," Uless Carter recalls vowing. Now a frail, bespectacled man, Carter is one of the migrants who give the weight and texture of personal memory to the film.

"It's not

official history," Lemann says. "It's history from the bottom up. That's what I admire so much about the film: that Anthony has found a way to tell this story without having a bunch of experts on the screen explaining the lives of ordinary people."

The South gave blacks reason to leave; the North gave reasons to come. There were jobs with decent pay (40 cents an hour looked good, says one migrant). And there were growing black communities.

Chicago's was found on the South Side, in an area that became known as Bronzeville — "the capital of black America," the film says.

But the increasingly crowded black section turned from oasis to ghetto, and blacks were prevented from making a new home in white areas.

For newcomers who thought they were escaping such treatment, "that belief only lasted 10 hours," says Freeman.

The black role in the city's political life and the efforts Martin Luther King Jr. made to bring the civil rights movement to Chicago and the North are explored in the comprehensive "Promised Land."

Geffen and his production team spent more than two

years searching through archives and the records of businesses, churches and families for films and photos.

More than a dozen dust-covered rolls of home movies, shot by a white farmer who captured revealing moments of plantation life, were discovered in an old barn.

Jazz musician Terence Blanchard composed an original score for "The Promised Land," which also features songs from such varied artists as bluesman Howlin' Wolf, Aretha Franklin and Public Enemy's Chuck D. (Recordings featuring music from the film are being released by Columbia.)

Each episode opens with a striking animated sequence drawn from Jacob Lawrence's 1941 series of paintings, "The Migration of the Negro," which were inspired by a smaller turn-of-the-century black migration.

Sterling Plump, a professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago and an adviser and participant in the film, says the history in "The Promised Land" is revealing and pertinent.

"African-Americans, like other Americans, have sought the dream. ... They live with the dream. Strong values of family, a great deal of spiritual belief and incredible endurance," Plump said.

"Sammy Davis Jr.: Mr. Entertainment" will air on the Arts & Entertainment network tonight at 8.

The biography looks at the onstage legend as well as offstage accounts of Davis' conversion to Judaism and his support of Richard Nixon.

"Jesse Jackson: I Am Somebody" examines the life of the civil rights leader and politician. The show premieres Feb. 6 on at 8 p.m. on A&E.

"Desegregation and Defiance: The Civil Rights Movement and George Wallace" takes a look at the turbulent era of American history. It airs tonight at 10 on A&E.

"Nightfighters" takes flight with the first African-American pilots to overcome segregation in the military. It premieres on The Learning Channel Feb. 26 at 10 p.m.

### WHAT'S your sign?

By John Abbott

**Aries** (March 21 - April 19) A Virgo will offer you help in your darkest hour. Accept the assistance, but when you're out of trouble, grab a lead pipe and whack the Virgo scum over the head with it. (Hit her three times if she's a hostile redhead.)

**Taurus** (April 20 - May 20) You're looking for a reason to live. How about cheap sex? It may not be the loftiest ambition in the world, but you've got to start somewhere, right?

**Gemini** (May 21 - June 20) You will have a million things to do this week, but you will manage to get everything completed in the effortlessly brilliant manner we have all come to know and love you for. You are wonderful.

**Cancer** (June 21 - July 22) Love seems to be blossoming for you, but your new flame starts saying some very weird things, like "You know, the Nazis really had the right idea about Aryan superiority," and "I think Antonio Sullivan deserved it." Be suspicious.

**Leo** (July 23 - Aug. 22) You are nearly ordained as a Catholic priest, but during the final interview, you accidentally let slip that you worship Satan and you have devoted your life to harvesting souls for him. You are disqualified.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) You will have a million things to do this week, and you will screw up each and every one of them in the indescribably pathetic manner we have come to loathe you helpless twerps for.

**Libra** (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Lonely and distraught, you raise your hands to the sky and scream, "Please God, give me a sign." At that very moment, a large piece of wood drops from the heavens and lands at your feet. It says, "Stop bothering me, punk. I'm busy."

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) You killed your best friend for cheating at Monopoly, but where do you hide the body? I think you should eat it, so no one will accidentally dig up the grave one day and possibly implicate you.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) You bet against Arkansas and lost. Now you have to sexually service the winner in any creepy, disgusting, possibly illegal way he chooses. But that's not what really bothers you — you lost five bucks, too.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) The O.J. Simpson trial takes a startling turn when you reveal that Nicole Brown Simpson is alive and well and having a lesbian love affair in southern Sweden with "Kato" Kaelin's evil twin sister, "Punky Brewster" Kaelin.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Should you make the big decision now, or put it off a week? It doesn't matter. You will make the wrong choice whenever you do it.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19 - March 20) You fall asleep during class and are accidentally declared dead. You wake up only seconds before they seal you up in the casket and scream, "But I'm not dead!" The mortician says, "Oh, yes, you are!" and closes the lid.

If your birthday is today: This year brings such crippling disappointment that you decide to throw away your old values and pattern your life on the wit and wisdom of Erik Estrada. You will spend days at a stretch watching *CHiPs* reruns, searching for more pearls of wisdom from your new spiritual guide. Ponch rules!

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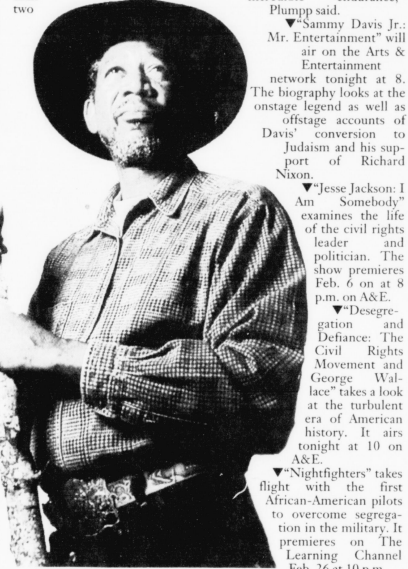
Student Activities Board is taking applications for both Family Weekend and Homecoming committees. Pick up applications in room 203 of the Student Center now. Call for more information 257-8867.

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(Applications due Wed. Feb.8  
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(APPLICATIONS DUE FEB.3  
INTERVIEWS FEB.8 & 10)



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**BUFFALO WILD WINGS & WECK**

# Two students die in car wreck

Some engineering classes called off

By Stephen Trimble  
Executive Editor

A weekend drive from home became deadly for two UK students Sunday, when their car spun out of control and slid into a tractor-trailer.

Walter S. Adams, 23, and Andrea Dawn Hatfield, 20, both died from injuries suffered in the accident, which occurred near the Fayette County-Clark County line as they were driving from

Hatfield's home in Barbourville, W.Va., back to UK.

Adams, a materials science and engineering senior, died one day before his 24th birthday.

Hatfield, a junior, also was a materials science and engineering major.

Their deaths severely impacted students in UK's small materials engineering department.

Some classes were cancelled, and many of the 50 or so students and faculty were in "shock," said Mami Woodley, a senior and president of UK's materials engineering-professional society.

"It's been very sad. It's real

quiet around the department" since the deaths of Adams and Hatfield, who had been dating since October, Woodley said.

Classes in the department also will be cancelled tomorrow, when many of the students will travel to Huntington, W.Va., near Hatfield's home, to attend both students' funerals, Woodley said.

Adams parents, who live in Lexington, and Hatfield's parents agreed to entomb the two beside each other at a Huntington mausoleum, according to officials at Chapman's Mortuary in Huntington. Hatfield is survived by her parents, Herbert and Sue Hatfield

of Barbourville. Adams is survived by his parents, Ronald and Setsuko Shiwata Adams, and his brother Neil Adams, all of Lexington.

Visitation for Adams will be at Lexington's Milward Funeral Home, 391 Southland Drive, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. today. Visitation services for Hatfield will from 6 to 9 p.m. today at Chapman's Mortuary, 2851 Third Ave., in Huntington.

Joint services will be in Huntington at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

A separate service for Adams will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Milward Funeral Home.



GREG EANS Kernel staff

## Testimony continues

Sonora Clay, girlfriend of the late Antonio Sullivan, was escorted out of the Fayette County Courthouse by her attorney, Brent Austin. Yesterday was the second day of hearings by a special grand jury, which will decide whether to bring charges against Lexington Police Sgt. Phil Vogel, who shot and killed Sullivan on Oct. 25. The grand jury could reach a decision as early as today.

## Rutgers president's remarks draw fire

Associated Press

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — The president of Rutgers University came under attack yesterday for saying disadvantaged students do not have "the genetic hereditary background" to score well on standardized tests.

Francis L. Lawrence did not deny making the statement, but said it was not what he meant.

"In spite of the fact that I did use those words, they are opposed to my beliefs," he said at a news conference. "I regret it, I do regret it, I certainly regret those comments."

Gov. Christie Whitman urged the university's board of governors to hold a special session as soon as possible to allow Lawrence to explain his comment.

The student government associations of two of the university's colleges, Rutgers and Douglass, called on Lawrence to resign as head of the 40,000-student state university.

So did the state chapter of the NAACP.

Asked if he would apologize, Lawrence repeatedly said he was correcting his remarks.

## POLICE LOG

### Arrests by UK police:

Date	Incident
Jan. 18:	Thelth by unlawful taking, more than \$300; complainant reported her car window was smashed and items were stolen from vehicle parked in the Commonwealth Stadium Red Lot.
Jan. 25:	Jack Nelson Briggs, 43, Salvation Army, warrant assist.
Complaints filed with UK police:	
Jan. 21:	Thelth by unlawful taking, more than \$300 (felony); complainant reported that unknown persons removed property from vehicle parked in "E" lot on Sportscenter Drive.
Jan. 24:	Thelth by unlawful taking, more than \$300; complainant reported her car window was smashed and items were stolen from vehicle parked in the Commonwealth Stadium Red Lot.
Jan. 30:	Thelth by unlawful taking, more than \$300; complainant reported items stolen from a vehicle parked in Commonwealth Stadium.
Jan. 29:	Fourth-degree assault; complainant reported a known assailant assaulted him after a verbal dispute outside Margaret I. King Library.

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Janet Maslin, THE NEW YORK TIMES

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Walt Disney World Co. representatives will be on campus to present an information session for Undergraduate Students on the WALT DISNEY WORLD Summer/Fall '95 College Program.

WHEN: WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8 AT 6:00PM  
WHERE: 245 STUDENT CENTER

Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the Summer/Fall '95 College Program. Interviews will be held Thursday, February 9. The following majors are encouraged to attend: Business, Communication, Recreation/Leisure Studies, Hospitality/Restaurant Management, Travel & Tourism, Theatre/Drama, Horticulture and Agriculture. Lifeguards are needed to work at our many Water Parks and Resorts. Students with ANY major are eligible to apply. You need to hold lifeguard certification OR be a strong swimmer and we'll provide the training needed for an exciting experience this summer or fall. For more information contact: Office of Experimental Education Phone: 257-3632 Walt Disney World Co.

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What was your most memorable

# SPRING BREAK?

The Kernel wants to know

DID YOU...

- Miss your ride
- Lose your luggage
- Lose your money
- Get thrown in jail
- Get your I.D. taken away (the first night)
- Get thrown out of your hotel (the first night)
- Sleep on the beach (every night)

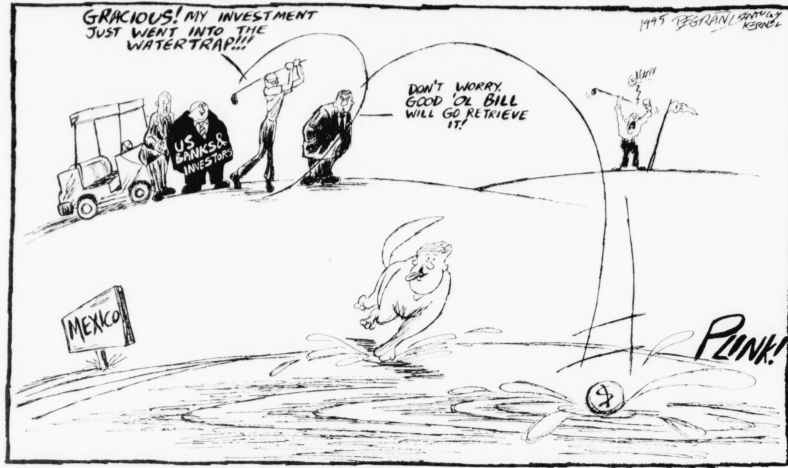
\*Even if your Spring Break was wonderful, we want to hear from you!

The Kentucky Kernel will publish the top 5 stories in our annual Spring Break Issue on February 16. Deadline for entries is February 6 at 3 p.m.

Entries should be submitted to Kelley Bozeman, 026 Grehan Journalism Building. The person submitting the story should include their full name, telephone number and student I.D. number.

Only first names will be printed in the stories published in the Kernel.

# ViewPOINT



## Too many rules

**Kernel**  
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**R**on Mercer is one of the top basketball prospects in the nation. The NCAA's rules regarding recruiting are the strictest and most nonsensical the world has ever known. Even thinking about breaking brings swift and sure punishment.

Couple these two factors together and you get the fix UK's athletic program is finding itself in.

The controversy began when a group of players and an equipment manager from UK went to Louisville to see Mercer's school, Oak Hill Academy, to play. After the game, UK players ventured to the locker room to speak with Mercer. Could this possibly be a violation of the rules?

Well, according to NCAA regulations, players are only allowed incidental contact with prospects — presumably meaning running into a prospect by chance or unintentionally.

The University of Florida, seeing this as a recruiting violation, reported the incident to the NCAA.

Rick Pitino claims that UK was overly cautious in this matter, consulting not only with

the compliance office, but the NCAA as well. In short, he believes that UF has no claim. However, it doesn't look as though the players' visit with Mercer was at all incidental.

But, under the NCAA's Director of Enforcement David Best rules, it is hard to tell if a violation actually occurred.

This incident also brings up a larger question.

It is no secret that the NCAA's recruiting rules are stringent — maybe overly stringent. Teams have been punished and have lost good recruits for the smallest of infractions.

Regardless of the outcome in this case, it seems only sensible that the NCAA lighten up a little. Programs need to be given a bit more latitude in recruiting. Current rules are an albatross around the necks of colleges that are not committing grave misdeeds, but simply want to show prospective players what their programs are all about and what they have to offer.

If the NCAA doesn't loosen its belt, many decent schools that accidentally break arcane rules could be punished.

### IN OUR OPINION

## Political agendas in the classroom not appreciated

**G**ouldn't you just feel the shackles of oppression when, your first year at UK, you were referred to as a "freshman"? Oh, the horrible unfairness of it all!

I realize that most students don't really care. However, there are some that while away their days arduously looking for any hint of discrimination. They believe they have found it in the way we talk and write. So in an even bigger waste of time, they go about trying to regulate the way people talk and write. In the past this was known as censorship, now it is referred to, often disdainfully, as "political correctness."

Now, before I go on, I understand that many bluster about how the evils of political correctness are penetrating every aspect of our lives. This usually is a bit alarmist. However, let me assure you it is present at UK.

But for those who need a little

In the syllabus for PS 463G: American Judicial Processes (a class I happen to be in), Riggle states flatly, "Students shall use non-discriminatory language in written assignments as well as in classroom discussions." She advised students to pick up their copy of the language guidelines (a.k.a. Feel-Good Dictionary) at the Writing Center. Here's where it gets good: "Use of discriminatory language is improper use of language skills and is most often incorrect, therefore it will (emphasis added) lower your grade on an assignment."

This is from the people who would kick and scream if their academic freedom were ever even marginally abridged. But to them, students are just pawns in their indoctrination game.

It is apparent Riggle's version of is considerably worse in that it carries a blatantly spelled out enforcement mechanism — lowering a student's grade. This is a tactic commonly called "bullying."

Well, I don't like bullies, and furthermore I don't appreciate professors who bring their agendas to the classroom.

It is interesting that in their zeal to purge their classrooms of any and all non-discriminatory language, they are discriminating against the individuals this University is supposed to treasure most — independent thinkers.

Students who dare disagree with this agenda invite demonization and smear campaigns to discredit their arguments. They are called sexist, racist, homophobic and worse in an effort make them conform.

It is hard to imagine how this "incorrect" language has really had a tangible oppressive effect on anyone. So what if they get their way? What if everyone followed the rules of political correctness? Would anything really change?

The answer is "no," and if you ever look at any political correctness guidebooks, like the one published by UK more than a year ago, you will find it is an attempt to highlight our differences as a people, not bring us together. This is so typical to liberal thought. Equality has become a mistaken struggle for group rights instead of individual freedom.

Editorial Editor Trent Knuckles is a political science senior.



**Trent Knuckles**  
 Editorial Editor

**Miller's view borders on being sacrilegious because it insinuates that the Bible (much like her students, I suppose) can be melted down and recast to fit a politically correct agenda.**

## READERS' forum

### America can do better than the Republican party

*To the editor:*

Often times, in these United States, our public mood doesn't meet the needs of our national interest.

In the '60s we were fascinated by division, but we needed unity. In the '80s we needed concern but were plagued with frivolity.

But we always survived as a nation and community, only because we had the courage and confidence to face our problems and fix them. We fixed them because our leaders were statesmen — not politicians — who did their jobs humbly and effectively.

Today, we need action and compassion, but our reality is avarice and laziness. With the recent "Republican Revolution," we find ourselves short of statesmen and heavy on politicians. We find ourselves lacking in the same

courage and confidence, which makes us appeal to the worst part of our collective human spirit.

Our national mood is one of fear and pensiveness, when we need strength and character. We look at those less fortunate than ourselves with loathing and annoyance, when it used to be concern and kindness.

The truth is, my friends, we would not have voted for a Republican Congress and Senate if we did not feel a national insecurity — don't forget that our state and hometowns will be some of the most hard hit in the nation.

This "Republican Revolution" may make us feel better, by saying that we have cracked down on the bums. But it will not solve any problems. It will only aggravate them.

On this campus, we see these same problems magnified. We see our classmates forced out of school by skyrocketing education costs and their dreams of success evaporating. Despair over affordable education has never been higher. Endorsing this Contract With America is tantamount to betraying our friends who have,

and are, still struggling to hold on to their education. If you value your education and your right to it, please help us defend it.

Now is not the time to listen to the demagoguery and scapegoating of our new Speaker of the House; you must instead listen to your own conscience and character.

Now, more than any other time in our history, we must regain our honor as a nation. We must dump these double-dealing politicians who tell us that to make it to the new frontier we must abandon some of the old, some of the sick and some of the impoverished.

We can do better than this false philosophy of Republican supply-side economics. We can solve any problem we choose to solve. We can face any future we want to face. We can become any society we choose to become. We can accomplish any goal we deem worthy. It will take hard work, but it has been done before, thanks to the efforts of an effective and activist government.

I advocate, here today, to wage a political Jihad against this new power structure so we can keep affordable low tuition costs and racial and sexual diversity safe on this campus.

I am now organizing a UK College Democrats and would like your help.

lan Pruitt  
 History junior

### TALKback!

Readers may submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to KERNEL@ukcc.

Letters should be about 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words. All material should be typewritten and double-spaced.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification. We reserve the right to edit all material.

## Rude call-in show host misused power

The following is the second installment of a three-part series attempting to deconstruct the mass media.

Here are a few reflections after a weekend of thinking about communication technologies. Dateline: "Super Sunday," 11:35 p.m.

Suddenly, the faces of Alan Cutler, Sean Woods and some bearded guy I do not recognize pop onto my television set.

Still feeling the disappointment of a last-second loss to Arkansas only hours before, I kick Phish off my stereo and hit mute on the TV remote. Immediately, I hear Cutler announcing that it is my turn to speak on "You Call the Shots."

I grab my portable phone and dial the number quickly. Busy. Redial. Busy. Redial. Busy. Redial. Busy. This pattern is set for 10 more times. Finally, a ring.

"Hello? Your question please?"

After a few seconds, I convince Cutler's media mogul that my question for this assembly of basketball gods was worthy.

Empowerment. I feel it as sure as I feel the phone resting against my chin.

At this point, I am so excited that I am pacing. I run to my sink and get a glass of water during the commercial to calm my nerves. I rehearse my remarks a hundred times in my head. Finally, my talk show debut arrives.

"Hello, Don from Lexington. You're on the air."

"I was wondering if you guys think Pitino was displaying a flash of coaching brilliance at the end of the game by not calling a timeout. It seemed to me that at the end he didn't care about winning this one. Was he maybe afraid of climbing to number one in the polls just a bit early in the season?"



**Don Puckett**  
 Kernel Columnist

This is part of Pitino's philosophy. He never calls time-outs at the end of the game. Are you silly for thinking he wasn't trying to win?"

The "busy" sound again. Technological empowerment terminated.

So maybe I missed that first interview with Pitino because Phish was playing too loud, Alan. But I didn't get to my senior year at UK without learning a thing or two about philosophy. Heck, my business card says "philosopher" right after "word-smith" and "media critic."

When I was disconnected, it was so mad that I could scarcely find words for a response. Fortunately, Alan himself provided the words for me.

"Next caller, you're on."

Caller: "Do you think Rodrick Rhodes will sign with Nike or Reebok after he is picked first in next year's NBA draft?"

Cutler: "Rod will go no higher than third in the draft, and you heard it first. And he will sign not with Nike, not with Reebok, but with Fila — following in the footsteps of Jamal. Don't tell that one to the Herald-Leader,

though. We wouldn't want them to get a scoop on us."

By the way caller, your question shows a total disregard for the important aspects of the game, such as who wins and who loses. Don't call again unless you have something important to say. Why don't you ask a real question? Ah, but who am I to criticize you?"

You are a sportscaster, sir; and I am a philosopher. That means I have studied the mind/body problem a few times; and I saw the Arkansas game, too. Here is my two cents worth:

When Jeff Sheppard dribbled the basketball up-court with less than 10 seconds left at Arkansas, he looked to the bench for a sign from Pitino, and there was none. If no time-out is Pitino's philosophy, maybe he should have preached it first. Sheppard looked completely surprised that there would be no huddle, no play drawn. He dribbled ahead to find a contested shot, which fell far from the goal.

Basketball is like playing cards.

As Kenny Rogers sang: "You've got to know when to hold 'em, know when to fold 'em. Know when to walk away, know when to run."

On Sunday, Pitino held an ace or two for an almost inevitable rematch against Arkansas. Did anyone notice Andre Riddick sitting on the bench at the end of the game? Can you say "secret weapon?"

Imagine if Pope, McCarty and Riddick were all in the game at once. Talk about an inside presence! Put Delk and Sheppard in as guards, and you have four guys that can knock down the three. Can you say "running all the way to Seattle?"

To Coach Pitino: If you want me to stop giving your secrets to the world, you better e-mail me and give me one good reason why. My address is GDCPUK00@ukcc.uky.edu. Communication technology — that's where it's at, baby.

Staff Columnist Don Puckett is a political science and journalism senior.

### INFORMED SOURCES "I THINK anybody could step up to the plate if the circumstances are right."

**U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J.**, suggesting that President Clinton might face a primary challenge if his political standing doesn't improve in the next six to nine months. Bradley hastened to add that he didn't anticipate running against Clinton himself.



## Race

### Seven in running for state's top post

From PAGE 1

he said.

From Forgy's camp, Jackson said Gable's candidacy is "largely irrelevant" and probably will not affect their own campaign strategy.

"Bob (Gable) has said he's not running against Larry Forgy," Jackson said, "and we're not running against Bob Gable."

### Democratic hopefuls

The Democrats this year have a smorgasbord of candidates; from political insiders to avowed outsiders, spanning the political spectrum from conservatively moderate to outspokenly liberal.

The variety of candidates makes it difficult to gauge a consensus leader so far, Miller said. "I'm not for casting any of them right now," Miller said.

But certainly, the top three candidates appear to be from the insider track, Miller said, including Secretary of State Bob Babbage, Lieutenant Governor Paul Patton and Rose.

Babbage and Patton have been in statewide politics for a while, eight and six years respectively.

The 43-year old Babbage has been elected in big wins for state auditor and secretary of state in the past.

Patton already has had some early success by rallying the county politicians to his side, Miller said. In Jefferson County, Patton has been endorsed by Louisville's teacher, police and labor unions.

Rose, meanwhile, surprised many when he announced his intention to run despite his significant presence in the state legislature, Miller said.

Rose, in fact, may be the most powerful politician in the legislature, Miller said.

"I just feel like I could make

more of a contribution ... as governor," Rose said during a phone interview yesterday.

### The maverick and the long shot

Gatewood Galbraith, the maverick Lexington attorney who supports marijuana legalization, has made a name for himself so far in Kentucky politics.




Despite losing big in the 1991 Democratic primary, Galbraith is back on the campaign trail with a more softened stance on marijuana legalization — now he supports Jones' decision to study possible benefits of the crop — and he has earned a household name across the state.

Other students are not quite as concerned about the outcome of the election.

"I do not have any interest in (the race)," said Elizabeth Meredith, a social work sophomore.

Student leaders, meanwhile, say many issues that affect students everyday are being left unresolved by candidates.

"I have not heard anybody get down to the nitty-gritty," said Benny Ray Bailey, president of the UK Student Government Association and son of state Sen. Benny Ray Bailey.

		
<b>Republicans</b>	<b>Names:</b> Larry Forgy	<b>Bob Gable</b>
	<b>Age:</b> 55	<b>60</b>
	<b>College:</b> George Washington University	<b>Stanford University</b>
	<b>Occupation:</b> Attorney	<b>Chairman, Stearns Enterprises</b>
	<b>Running mate:</b> Tom Handy	<b>Shirley Palmer-Ball</b>

## Campus







### Students working in governor's race

From PAGE 1

like their Republican opponents, Samford said.

"The Democratic nominee will try to appeal to more moderate and conservative voters," he said.

Samford said the College Republicans, as a whole, will not get involved with the primaries, but individual members will be encouraged to participate whenever and however they wish to help GOP candidates into the governor's office.

					
<b>Democrats</b>	<b>Names:</b> Paul Patton	<b>Bob Babbage</b>	<b>John "Eck" Rose</b>	<b>Gatewood Galbraith</b>	<b>Steven Maynard</b>
	<b>Age:</b> 56	<b>43</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>34</b>
	<b>College:</b> UK	<b>EKU</b>	<b>EKU</b>	<b>UK</b>	<b>No college education</b>
	<b>Occupation:</b> Lieutenant Governor	<b>Secretary of State</b>	<b>Senate Majority Leader, real estate broker</b>	<b>Attorney</b>	<b>Small business owner</b>
	<b>Running mate:</b> Dr. Stephen Henry	<b>Tommy Thompson</b>	<b>Denise Harper Angel</b>	<b>Jerry Hammond</b>	<b>Bonnie Maynard (wife)</b>

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