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Budget cuts will mean staff freezes, tuition hike

Feeling the crunch: Possible 9 percent cut in funds from state government.has UK scaling back expenses

By Sara Cunningham

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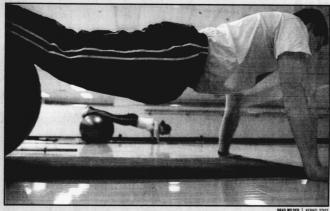
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vere cuts.

UK receives \$310 million in state funds.
Provost Mike Nietzel said the budget reduction strategies came, in part, from a list of suggestions sent out in December by Gow. Paul Pattor's office. Universities were asked to consider ways to reduce their budgets by 5.4 percent, which would mean about a \$16 million decrease for UK, Nietzel said. In the last two weeks, the state asked universities to find ways to compensate for a 9 percent decrease in State allocations, a decrease of \$250 million, Nietzel said. Though the extent and effects of the cuts on UK

aren't known. Nietzel said leaving faculty and staff positions want of miles way to find the funds. "To get a handle on this amount of money we have to freeze these positions." Nietzel said. "It's the only way to get to the amount of money on the cost reduction side." More than 100 faculty positions, in addition to staff positions, will be left vacant, providing an estimated \$12 million to \$13 million.

Though UK is still admitting students and has no immediate plans to curb enrollment, having less faculty will mean fewer classes



Working it out

UK Medical Center employee Sergei Skariatov and undeclared sophomore Amanda Hendren work out in the Absolute Abs class at the Johnson Center on Tuesday. The class is one of 16 offered by the center this semester.

Sweating safety: reducing exercise risks

It's critical. ... Having everyone trained on the proper way to respond in the event of an

emergency important."

No pain, no gain? UK gyms' fitness tests, emergency plans help reduce risk of death, injuries

More than half of fit-ness clubs nationwide do not

ness clubs nationwide do not have emergency response plans and one-third fail to screen clients for cardiovas-cular disease, according to a medical journal.

However, all of UK's facilities, including the new Bernard M. Johnson Student Recreation Center, have these precautions in place, although many gym patrons aren't aware of them.

According to a recent re-

aren't aware of them.
According to a recent report in Chest, a medical journal, 53 percent of fitness facilities surveyed don't have response plans and 28 percent don't test patrons for cardiovascular disease.

Both the American College of Sports Medicine recommend emergency polices in conjunction with cardiovascular screen-

ing. The recommendations are aimed at fitness facilities and all persons planning to enroll or participate in activities at health and fitness althe

enroll or participate in activities at health and fitness clubs.

Suggestions included written emergency policies that are practiced regularly and a well-structured cardio-vascular screening process.

Because of the lack of exercise and the prevalence of heart disease among Americans, the group of physicians and medical professionals that wrote these recommendations emphasized that "the training and preparedness of an astute professional staff who can readily handle emergencies is paramount."

Rob Hayslett, fitness director at the Johnson Center, agrees.

It something were to happen, having everyone trained on the proper way to

respond in the event of an emergency is important. The Johnson Center has 5 student employees, 10 graduate assistants and nine full-time employees. All have basic first-aid training and CPR certification.

Since it opened, the Johnson Center has been averaging close to 2,000 visitors a day.

ay. "We probably offer more "We probably offer more cardiovascular exercise equipment than most places in the country," said Hayslett. "And with so many people coming in using the cardio-equipment, there is already a need to order more."

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Although a health screen is not mandatory to exercise at the Johnson Cen-ter, it is available, along with a Micro-Fit Assessment. The assessments focus on muscular strength, flexibility, en-durance, body composition, cardiovascular fitness and blood pressure. ood pressure.
"Through the assess-

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SG president indicted on felony charges involving voter cards

Charged: Tim Robinson could face jail time, fines and problems with the state bar exam if convicted

Student Government President Tim Robinson was indicted in Fayette Circuit Court yesterday by a grand jury on charges resulting from an election fraud investigation.

Fayette Commonwealth's Attorney Joe Bouvier said the specific charge against Robinson was "willful failure to return completed worter registration cards." a felony in Kentucky Rouvier said that if convicted. Robinson could face one to five years in prison or a fine of an unspecified amount.

The grand jury began considering the case after investigators found 749 voter registration cards from fall 2001 in a file cabinet in the SG office.

Robinson did not return repeated phone calls last night. "[Aln indictment is only a charge and a defendant is innocent until proven guitty." Bouvier said.

Bouvier said individuals have offered information about the investigation. "I urge anyone else who has information about the voter registration cards to call," he said.

One SG senator called the incident "as add day for SG."
"It's disgusting and degrading to our organization," saids Ga talarge Senator David Hutchinson. "I hope he gets prosecuted to the fullest degree."

The investigation began shortly after the election last November, when Lexington attorney Gatewood Galbraith filed a complaint through the Fayette County Clerk concerning a voter registration drive led by SG in fall 2001.

Galbraith said he filed the complaint after hearing from

News Analysis

Bush addresses Iraq, economy in State of the Union speech



To the country: President promises more evidence of wrongdoings in Iraq, but fails to sway critics

WASHINGTON — President Bush worked to tighten his case against the man he called "the dictator of Iraq" in his State of the Union address, hoping to dispal grown in his State of the Union address, hoping to dispal grown and the state of the Union address, hoping to dispal grown and the state of Saddam Husselin's inventory of lethal weapons, accused him of actively undermining the work of Unispacetors and insisted that ties exist between the Iraq leader and Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terror network.

Bush also offered to provide new evidence of Saddam's treachery to the United Nations next week. "We will consult, but let there be no misunderstanding if Saddam Husselin does not have been been and for the peace of the world, we will lead a coalition to disarm him," he asserted.

The president's presentation failed to sway administration critics who say he say to make a strong case for war at this time, particularly in the absence of U.N. support.

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"President Bush failed to demonstrate that there is an immediate threat from Iraq to us or our allies," said Rep. Charles Rangel, DNY. Senate Shangel, D

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The Low-down



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War on terror strains budget

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WASHINGTON — The cost of fighting
the war against terrorism has left the Pentagon at least \$15 billion short, and the budget
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aget chief said Tuesday. Dov Zakheim, the
Pentagon comptroller, said the military is
also ringing up unbudgeted charges as it
sends tens of thousands of troops and tons
of equipment to the Persian Gulf region in
preparation for a possible war in Iraq. He
would not say how much the troop buildup
is costing. The budget problem could grow
dramatically if President Bush should decide to attack Iraq and Congress does not
cover the extra costs, Zakheim said.

FBI defends counting of mosques

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WASHINGTON — The FBI on Tuesday
defended its national tally of Muslim
mosques as only one part of a much broader
effort to apply scarce anti-terrorism resources and identify vulnerable sites. Critics
called it a form of ethnic and religious profiling. The number of mosques was one of
dozens of pieces of information FBI Director Robert Mueller directed the 56 FBI field
offices to find. The survey is intended to establish a better picture of the demographics
and possible terrorism targets in each region, FBI officials said. That information, in
turn, would be used to establish where to direct counterterrorism resources and set rect counterterrorism resources and set goals for each of the offices as part of a larg-er overhaul of the FBI. FBI field offices were er overhaul of the FBL FBL field offices were also asked in the same directive to list other vulnerable areas in their regions, such as dams, bridges and nuclear plants, officials said. They said the intent was not to single out mosques and Muslims for investigations or surveillance.

Elections raise fears in Palestine

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RAMALLAH, West Bank — Palestinians
said they feared a worsening of the Mideast
crisis after Ariel Sharon's hardline Likud
party easily won Israel's elections Tuesday,
with hawkish parties scoring a clear majority Palestinian Cabinet Minister Saeb Erekat
believed the situation there would only get
worse. "You have Sharon in a new government, a war against Iraq imminent, the disappearance of the peace process, all these
factors," Erekat told The Associated Press.
Sharon says he wants to form a national unity government, but the opposition Labor
Party — which was trounced after campaigning on a promise to resume negotia-

"Batman" fran-chise. It was unclear whether he would write the script for the Warner Bros. pro-ject. "All I can say is that I grew up with Batman, I've been fasci-nated by him and I'm excited to

nated by him and I'm excited to contribute to the lore surrounding the character," said Nolan, who last directed the studio's "Insomnia." "He is the most credible and realistic of the superheroes, and has the most complex human psycholo-

the most complex than sort complex than psychology. His superhero from within, He's not a magical character. I had a fantastic experience with the studio on the studio on the studio of the studio of

tions and withdraw troops from Palestinian areas — has so far refused to join a Sharon-led government. Without Labor, Sharon may be forced to seek support of right-wing and religious parties that would seek an even tougher line with the Palestinians.

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Cable company rejects anti-war ads
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cable television company rejected ads that
an anti-war group wanted to air during Prestient Bush's State of the Union speech, ass
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Peace Action Education Fund had spent
S5000 to have six 30-second ads aired on
CNN by Philadelphia-based Comcast beginning Tuesday night. During his speech,
Bush was expected to reiterate his case for
war. The ads were to be broadcast in the
Washington, D.C., area. But Comcast's legal
department notified the group Tuesday
morning that the ads would not air. The ads
show citizene expressing opposition to war
with Iraq and were to run twice on Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thursday nights. "This is an
outrageous infringement on our First
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Amendment rights, and the Ree Robert Moore, executive director of the 2,000-member peace
group.

Family services seeks answers

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CHICAGO — Officials of Illinois' familyservices department were scrambling Tuesday to figure out where its much-praised
child-welfars system broke down in the case
of a 3-year-old boy found chained by the neck
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he Department of Children and Family Services needs to reduce its reliance on private
agencies to watch over children in foster care.
One critic said it may be time to split the department into two agencies. A drug raid Saturday on a South Side Chicago home led to
bed. The chain was wrapped around his neck
and held in place with a padlock. The boy
wore a soiled diaper wrapped in a plastic bag.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIMEREPORT

Selected reports from the UK police from Jan. 13, 2002 to Jan. 19, 2003

Jan. 20: Theft reported from Starbucks and the Commons

Jan. Zv: Their reported from Statrucks and the Commons Market at 2:35 p.m., Chalk board stolen.

Jan. 21: Drug/marijuana use reported from 121 Keeneland Drive at 12:32 a.m., smell of marijuana.

Jan. 21: Criminal mischief reported from 410 Rose Lane at 4:54 p.m., vandalism to a blue Ford Escape.

Jan. 21: Drug/marijuana use reported from 754 Woodland

Jan. 21. Drugmarijuana use reported from 7.24 woodland We. at 5:05 p.m., possible marijuana use on 2nd floor. Jan. 21: Criminal mischief reported from K Lot at 5:23 p.m. Jan. 21: Theft reported from 750 Rose St. at 11:14 p.m., coat and cell phone stolen.

Jan. 22: Trespassing reported from 300 Alumni Drive at

4:06 a.m., subject beating on door.

Jan. 22: Theft reported from Kirwan Tower at 3:22 p.m.,

Jan. 22: Ticket scalping reported from 430 W. Vine St. at

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Jan. 23: Criminal mischief reported from 101 Ave. of

Jan. 23. Criminal mischief reported from 101 Ave. of Champions at 12:53 p.m., profanity spray-painted on vehicle. Jan. 23. Theft reported from 343 Martin Luther King Blvd. at 5:59 p.m., credit card stolen. Jan. 24. Criminal mischief from 800 Rose St. at 12:12 p.m., disorder between three to four males. Jan. 24. Criminal mischief reported from Kirwan Tower at 11:55 p.m., wire entangled inside Elevator #1. Jan. 25: Domestic violence reported from Shawneetown Apartments at 139 a.m.
Jan. 26: Disorder reported from Audobon at 2:17 a.m., disorder including about 20 people.
Jan. 26: Trespassing reported from 312 Linden Walk at 3:34 a.m., male on porch attempting to kick in door.
Jan. 26: Over whelic complaint reported from Science

Jan. 26: Motor vehicle complaint reported from Science Drive at 4:06 p.m., semi truck blocking traffic.

Source: UK Police Log at www.uky.edu/Police and police reports. Compiled by assistant news editor Emily Hagedorn



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Mark Your Calendars...

Continuous Open Bidding Event to be Held in February

The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council will be spo soring another recruitment event at the Commons on February 5, 2003 at 6:00 PM. This is an excellent opportunity for interested students looking to joining a fraternity or sorority to get a better understanding of the Greek System. All sororities and fraternities will be participating. or more information contact:

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ma5krunner@hotmail.com

ndsey Roberts, IFC Recruitment Natalie Trussell, Panhellenic Recruitment natalietrussel@vahoo.com

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Date Event February 5th The Big Lebowlski February 27th Anchorsplash Greek Sing Sigma Spike

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Doctor defends branding UK onto woman's uterus

Marking: Doctor says brand helps him orient organ during surgery; state medical board will review case

was honorable since it made reference to the college of my medical degree. He said that the initials of his almanter—the University of Kentucky—defended his actions Tuesday as a routine part of a hysterectomy. Dr. Michael Guller said in a statement that marking the uterus gives doctors a point of reference before its removed.

Guiler, who used a cauterizing instrument to brand "UK" on Stephanie Means' uterus, said the letters marked the organis midline and distinguished its left and right side.

"Not only am I always able to remain oriented for Mercia" and NBC's "Good Morning Mercia" and NBC's "Good Morning and Mercia" and NBC's "Good

how it is performed and about the need to mark the uterus. But he said the type of marking was not previously discussed.

Kim Alumbaugh, chairwoman of the Kentucky chapter of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, said some surgeons rely on stitches, burn marks or other identifiers before removing an organ.

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Alumbaugh declined to comment on the specifics of the lawsuit but said the state medical licensing board will probably review the case.

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"A situation like this, where there is some controversy, will be reviewed, and rightly so to evaluate it for appropriate medical proce-dure," she said. "In any sur-gical procedure, the dignity of the patient must be re-spected."

[They] were not intended to demean the patient in any way and were done only with the patient's safety in mind."

– Dr. Michael Guiler, on marking "UK" on a woman's uterus during a hysterectomy, for which he is being sued.

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FBI witness charged with lying in court

Indictment: Scientist said she lied in a pre-trial hearing for the man convicted of killing a UK football player

An FBI scientist who admitted lying in the case of a man who was convicted in the death of a University of Kentucky football player has been indicted on a misde-

been indicted on a misde-meanor charge.

Kathleen Lundy was charged with false swearing, which carries a penalty of up to 90 days in jail. The charge requires that prose-cutors prove that Lundy knowingly lied, that she did so during an official pro-ceeding and that the lie was material, meaning the truth likely would have resulted in a different outcome.

Ten days ago. Fayette County Circuit Judge Thomas Clark issued an opinion saying that the truth would not have changed his mind or altered the course of the case against Shane Ragland, who was convicted in March of the 1994 sniper slaying of UK football player Trent DiGiuro.

The lie centered on the

DiGiuro.

The lie centered on the manufacturing process of bullet maker Winchester. During a hearing to determine whether the comparison of lead from bullets found at Ragland's home to lead from DiGiuro's head

was science or qua Lundy said Winch melted its own bullet lead until 1996. In fact, Winches-ter had stopped melting its own bullet lead in 1986.

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Lundy corrected her testimony during the trial, then returned to Washington, D.C., and told her supervisors that she had lied at the earlier hearing. She was suspended from her normal duties.

J. Guthrie True, one of

at the earlier hearing. She was suspended from her normal duties.

J. Guthrie True, one of Ragland's defense attorneys, was surprised by the indictment but was disappointed that Lundy was not charged with felonious periury. If guess they only partially whitewashed it," he said.

True said Lundy's lie lets rather than 12 million.

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made a large difference: Pre-1986 lead batches weighed 2.000 pounds, whereas the lead that was shipped later came in 200,000-pound lots. By fudg-ing the date by a decade. True said, Lundy made it appear the Ragland bullets came from a batch of lead that would make 120,000 bul-lets rather than 12 million. A special prosecutor,

CUTS

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available. This may mean tightening admissions in the future, Nietzle said.

This year, UK had its largest freshreab et difficult to take in a freshmen class a large as last year's and this year's "with fewer faculty, Nietzel said. "We need to really consider if we can provide the education students want and need."

Some legislators have suggested cutting funding from colleges because they have income that public secondary and elementary schools do not have: tuttion.

The Board of Trustees

ondary and eienentary schools do not have tuition.

The Board of Trustees approved a 5.5 percent tuition increase for 2004 more that a year ago, but that will not be enough to help with the shortfall, Nietzel said.

"We know we will have oraise futution] even more than we planned, we just don't know how much more yet," Nietzel said. "There is no doubt tuition will increase more unless a miracle happens."

Another tuition hike will be postponed until administrators know more about the state budget cuts, which may be as late as

March or April, Nietzel

said.

Nietzel presented the budget reduction strategies vesterday to UK college deans to help clarify the new restrictions and limits. School of Education Dean James Cibulka said higher education funding cuts will hurt more than just the universities of the dealer of

ADDRESS

Bush's approval ratings slipping into the 50s, down from about 90 percent right after the Sept. 11 attacks. This point in a president's first term is usually a time to consolidate gains and frame re-election issues. Bush clearly was doing that, devoting the first half of his State of the Union to domestic subjects. But the possibility of war with Iraq still dominated attention — and Bush reserved for Saddam his most

intense, emotional words.

"The dictator of Iraq is not disarming. To the contrary, he is deceiving." Bush said. "The gravest danger facing America and the world ... is outlaw regimes that seek and possess nuclear, chemical and biological weapons. ... America and the world will not be blackmailed," he said.

"Iraq has become the foreign-policy equivalent of the Bush tax cut," said two palader, a national security aide in the Clinical security aide in the Clinical security aide in the Clinical security and the secure and for all the nation's foreign policy challenges, just as he was suggesting his tax cut proposals would cure the economy's ills.

INDICT

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a student who had attempted to register through SG, but was later told she couldn't vote because she wasn't registered.

registered.
An indictment could affect Robinson in another legal sense, as he is a law student and set to graduate this year.

Officials with the Kentucky Bar Association said an indictment might affect a law student's chances of being allowed to practice law When students apply to take the bar exam, the KBA Fitness and Character Committee conducts a background investigation, said Grant Helman, chairman of the committee.

committee.

During the investigation, an indictment would be "a factor that's weighed in whether or not they're allowed to sit for the bar exam," Helman said.

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HEALTH

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ment, we get a grasp on where they are physically." Hayslett said. The assess-ment, which costs \$5, in-cludes a questionnaire and interview session used to look for high risk factors and cardiouse-ular disease.

and the Underground Fitness Center, emergency plans and health screens are similar. Questionnaires are used, equipment is checked on a regular basis and free physi-cal assessments are available for anyone

Residence Life Wellness Graduate Assistant Anne Oglesbee monitors the work-out facility in Kirwan II and says equipment is checked weekly and an assessment is available on request. The screening checks blood pressure, height and weight.

Scott Baker, manager at the Underground, says that Residence Life Wellness

the assessment is important for students to take.

"A screening or assess-ment is especially important for inexperienced people be-cause they could put them-selves at greater risk of a car-diovascular event," Baker

Other students, such as Jonathan Lee, a political sci-ence junior, "really didn't know that such things existed."

"I guess they should advertise that a bit better," Lee said. said.

Although at times over-looked, this commitment is appreciated by students such as Heidi Metzer, a manage-ment senior.

as Heidi Metzer, a manage-ment senior.

"I'm glad to see that UK takes this seriously," she said.
"Heart disease runs in my family and I like to know that if something happens I will be taken care of."

IS THERE FUN UNDER 21?



Jessica Wittner and Chris Maloy chat at Common Grounds. Maloy said he prefers coffee over the bar scene.

There is plenty to do without the booze

For many people, turning 21 signals bar lights and passing out on a sofa. But not everyone celebrates their 21st birthday with liquor. Lexington has several places within a few miles of campus that can provide hours of fun for those turning 21 and for those folks underage.

derage.

"Places like this offer a chance for people to act goofy and have fun even without the alcohol. We have games, the aiconol. We have games, carousal and bumper cars," said Katie Brantley, employee at Gatti-Town.

Common Grounds is also a hangout without alcohol.

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"We give an environment similar to a bar, but it
does not rely on bonding
with alcohol. We always
have some good conversations and board games going
on," Steve Walton, general
manager of Common
Grounds

Grounds.

Here's a list of places around town to kick back or party without the alcohol.

Common Grounds: Corner of High Street and Grand Boulevard. 233-976. They offer a variety of coffees, food and beverages.

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Julie Berg (left) and Amanda Harris, undeclared freshmen, play a horse racing game at Gatti-Town on Monday night.

Monday nights are open-mic nights, when anyone can sign up to sing, dance or present something unique about themselves. Prices vary.

G a t t i · T o w n :

Nicholasville Road at New Circle Road. 277-2323. Gatti-Town is place where adults can act like kids again. They have arcade games, carnival-like rides, food and bumper

cards for the games run \$5, \$10, \$20.

Kentucky Theatre: 214 E. Main St. 231-6997. The Kentucky is well known for its midnight showings of cult classics such as "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," Grease" and "Pulp Fiction." They have a wide selection of food and drinks. The atmosphere is historic and the ticks are inexpensive at \$4.50 before 6 p.m. and \$5.75 after 6 p.m. p.m.

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Collins Bowling Lanes:
Southland Drive off of Nicholasville Road. 277:5746.
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The scholarlys will be announced by March 3, 2003.

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SAB brings jazz bassist to UK

If anybody is only going to one show this year, this is the one to go to."

Chris Barbee,
 SAB director of the
 Spotlight Jazz serie

Assistant scatte torious Assistant scatte torious As the Student Activities Board's Spotlight Jazz series continues its silver anniversary, the next installment of hip artists and cool beats should not fall short of what the occasion deserves.

Dave Holland, the jazz baron of the bass guitar, and his band will perform at 8 pm. Saturday evening at the Lexington Opera House. Tickets are available at discounted prices for students.

The members of the Dave Holland, Steve Wilson, Robin Eubenks. Steve Holland, Steve Wilson, Robin Eubenks. Steve Holland, Holland, Holland, Holland, Holland, Holland, Holland, Holland, Holland, Holland,

According to Chris Bar-bee, SAB director of the Spotlight Jazz series, this show should be promising to

show should be promising to all music fans.
"(The Dave Holland Quintet) has the hottest mu-sicians in the field right now," he said. "This group wasn't thrown together for the gig. They have been play-

ing together for years."

According to Barbee, this coming Dave Holland concert is show that anybody can appreciate, from the jazz famatics to somebody looking for something to do no a Saturday night only going to one show this year, this is the one to go to? he said. "I'm more excited about this show than I am about any show we've had or are going to have in the (Spotlight Jazz series)."

Barbee's sentiments are mirrored by Down Beat, a prominent magazine dedicated to jazz music. This year Holland monopolized the Down Beat Critics Poll. [claiming the "Musician of the Year Award" as well as receiving a 2002 Grammy nomination for his album Not For Nothin' in the category of Big Bands.

Bringing a renowned artist like Dave Holland to the Spotlight Jazz Series here in Lexington is exactly what the program was designed to do, Barbee said.

"The series has a standing on the top names in the

field of jazz," he said. "We try to bring top-notch tradi-tional jazz bands to Ken-tucku".

tional jazz bands to Kentucky."

The SAB's Spotlight 25 series is the longest running collegiate jazz series is the longest running collegiate jazz series in America with 25 years of production, Barbee said.

In honor of the anniversary, SAB has issued a commemorative 25th anniversary Tshirt.

The shirts are not for sale, but are available if tickets for both the Dave Holland Quintet show and the Regha Carter show (March 2 at the Opera House) are purchased through the SAB office.

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The Dave Holland Quintet will play at 8 p.m. Saturday night in the Lexington Opera House. Tickets cost \$23 for the public, \$14 for students.

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Hockey announcer keeps Cool Cat fans entertained

Voice of the Cool Cats: Hinkley speaks, dances to show enthusiasm

By Ashley Davies

Fans are screaming, chanting, clapping — waiting, clapping — waiting for one man and one saving. Players do last minute stretches, circling the ice and anticipating that familiar voice: "Ladies and gentleman, WELCOME TO THE CAT HOUSE!"

For Jim Hinkley, public address announcer: score keeper and manager for the UK hockey club, the adrenaline rush is a weekly occurrence.

rence.

Hinkley started as the public address announcer for the team nine years ago. Since then, Hinkley has been at the Lexington Ice Center every time the puck has dropped.

"I sang the national an-them a couple of times and then was asked to fill in when the other announcer was sick," Hinklys said. The actually not sure if they wanted me at first." Ian Ward, general man-ager of the Cool Cats, could hardly put into words what Hinkley brings to the hockey games.

Hinkley brings to the hockey games.

"I can't speak high enough about Jim," Ward said. "The attitude of the crowd is generated by him, he plays a vital role."

Bonnie Pendleton, a devoted Cool Cats fan, reiterated Ward's praises.

"It wouldn't be the same without Mr. Hinkley."
Pendleton said. "He adds everything to the game. He sure loves his team."

Working for the Cool

everything to the game. He sure loves his team."
Working for the Cod-Cats was his first announcing job.
"It may be hard to understand, but my regular job-pays too well for me to give it up." Hinkley said. "I have a family to support, but this job allowed me to work when my kids were asleep."
Once the games became away of life for Hinkley, both of his sons wanted to get a piece of the action.
"[My kids] have been coming here ever since they can remember." Hinkley said. "So working the games was nor them. Plus they get poid too."
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According to Matt Dolan, the disc jockey and assistant PA announcer for the Cool Cats, Hinkley has special qualities that help him succeed as a PA announcer "Enthusiasm is the "thing." To "I have been also as the cool Cats, Hinkley has special qualities that help him succeed as a PA announcer. "Enthusiasm is the "thing." To "I have been also as a part of the cool of the cool

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"Enthusiasm is the main
thing," Dolan said. "We have
to keep the crowd in the
game, especially if we're los-



Busy guy Cool Cats Public
Address Announcer
Jim Hinkley, above,
and his two sons –
Jimmy, left, and
Cameron – discuss a
penalty call with an
official at UK's hockey game against Purdue Saturday, Hinklev is also a scores. due Saturday. Hink-ley is also a score-keeper at UK hockey games.

Freshman forward Wes McDaniel, right, prepares for a face-off against Purdue.

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ing. I use music while Hinkley) uses enthusiasm.

Hinkley's work does not stop when the third period buzzer sounds and the fans go home, though. Often, le music was a sterile with the state of the s

statistics.

After the game begins, the pace for Hinkley can be as fast as on the ice. But time can also move slower than

for an offender waiting in the penalty box. "It gets hard sometimes because I have to be the scorekeeper too," Hinkley

because I have to be the scorekeeper too." Hinkley said.

No matter how excited the crowded the crowde

differentiate Hinkley from many other announcers in his field.

The game isn't over until Hinkley stops dancing, and his fans love him for it.

"There used to be these guys that would sit up in the stands with silk-screened t-shirts," laughed Hinkley. "The shirts' said 'Jim Hinkley Fan Club."

Once the game is over

Once the game is over and the microphone is off. Hinkley takes down all of the equipment with the help of Dolan and his two sons, and walks off the cold, quiet ice rink, only to shuffle back a few weeks later for the next home game in "The Cat House."

Of course, you won't hear a single complaint from Hinkley.













It wouldn't be the same without Mr. Hinkley. He adds everything to the game."

- BONNIE PENDLETON, COOL CATS SUPPORTER AND JIM HINKLEY FAN

SportsBytes

Title IX debates heat up

WASHINGTON — A group representing female athletes asserted Tuesday it

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law say that many universities have struggled to comply. The standard says the male-female athlete ratio at such institutions must be "substantially proportionate" to the male-female enrollment ratio. Title IX has had a dramatic impact in the American sports culture over three decades, exponentially increasing female participation in sports in high schools and colleges. Critics say the law has forced schools to cut men's sports in recent years. Paige formed the commission last year in response to the lawsuit, which is pending in U.S. District Court in Washington.

Title IX advocates argue

Washington.
Title IX advocates argue that men's teams are often cut because of overspending on high-profile sports such as football and men's basketball.

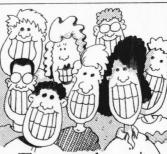
Cats move up in polls

team continued to climb in both major polls after extending its winning streak to eight games.

Tubby Smith's team climbed one spot in The Associated Press Top 25 to No. 7. in the ESPN/USA Today Top 25 moving up three spots from last week after beating Auburn and Alabama.

Both Auburn and Alabama were ranked last week, but dropped out of The AP poll after a one-week appearance, and Alabama fell out of the Top 20 in both polls. The top 20 in both polls for the Top 20 in deep, a weighted mathematical formulation that considers strength of schedule. UK is ranked nint in the RPI and its schedule is ranked the 36th toughest nationally among 327 teams.

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Compromise needed for residence halls

Sharing living space in one of UK's cramped residence halls challenges even the most amiable student.

Now imagine sharing that precious real estate with your roommate's boyfriend or girlfriend — or just their pick of the night.
You can hear them whispering in the other

bed. You can hear them, well, you can hear them doing things you'd rather not. It keeps you awake, not because you are a pervert, but because you are human. And your first class is

only hours away.

A committee, one of a number convened on the topic in recent years, is examining the residence hall visitation policy. The committee will consist of representatives from the UK administration, student and parent groups and UK

They can leave the policy as is – opposite sex out of the room by midnight on weeknights and by 2 a.m. on weekends. Or they can propose changes; some are calling for administration to lift the policy completely, while others want the residence halls to vote on their own house rules.

The current policy does not address sexual orientation, and some resident advisers say it's

difficult to enforce. Still, it helps maintain a respectful atmosphere in a miniscule living area often shared by two strangers.

Those saying students deserve freedom have Those saying students deserve freedom have a point. What about selecting one dorm — say one of the low-rises in the Kirwan-Blanding complex — and allowing 24-hour visitation on the weekends? At the same time, UK should allow siblings of the opposite sex to spend the night in the dorm with their brothers or sisters. It's a compromise that balances freedom with respect

Dealing with the issue of sexual orientation Dealing with the issue of sexual orientation is not as simple. If you are a homosexual, you can sign your boyfriend or girlfriend in freely under the current policy—a privilege denied to heterosexuals. The only way to correct the loophole is to eliminate the policy, which would cause more harm than good. Unless the committee can brainstorm a way to address the problem while enforcing visitation hours, it's the responsibility of both recomments to handle, the sibility of both roommates to handle the

Three is a crowd in any dorm room on campus. A visitation policy recognizes that, but makes exceptions for willing students.

NCAA should just say no to play for pay

By Andy Fahey

As the movie "Blue Chips" clearly pointed out, it's no secret that some college athletes get paid to play The prac-tice of showering NCAA athletes with gifts, whether in-the form of currency, cars or other commodities, is obvi-ously wrong.

the form of currency cars or other commodities, is obviously wrong.

Of course Hollywood exaggerated the truth in this film, but it wasn't that far off. Take current Scaramento Kings superstar Chris Webber, for example. We know he was given some money from former University of Michigan booster. Ed Martin, it's just not known how much he took.

Webber maintains there were several instances where Martin gave him \$50 or less, but Martin said he gave Webber \$280,000 during his high school and Wolverine carees. Webber is not alone. Three of his Fab Five teammates, including current Chicago Bulls star Jalen Rose, admittedly received money from Martin.

Because all of this under-the-table gift giving goes on anyway, it's easy to make a case that college athletes should be paid a salary. Maybe not hundreds of thousands of dollars, but perhaps just a little something so Division Ill student-athletes won't be burdened with having to pay back tens of thousands of dollars worth of student loans upon graduation. But the positive doesn't outweigh the negative in this scenario.

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College athletes should not get paid. They attend their institutions to get an education, in theory anyway. By paying college athletes, learning in the classroom would take a back seat to learning the ways of the playing surface. It's likely that more collegiate athletes would stay in school and develop their game a little further rather than making a premature leap into the professional ranks. But therein lies the problem. College athletics are not professional athletics. Players in the NBA and NFL get paid because playing basketball and football is their job. Student-shiletes are supposed to worry about just what their title suggests: their studies and then their game.

One of the biggest arguments of those in favor of paying NCAA athletes is that the schools exploit their athletes and reap all the benefits, comparing the practice to that of a sweatshop. Colleges profit millions of dollars from ITV deals, merchandise and ticket sales and appears on the properties of the their sales and the sales of the properties of the their sales and the sales and payers of the properties of the

t-athletes.

st NCAA athletes are not allowed to have jobs dur-Most NCAA athletes are not allowed to have jobs during the season. So it can be tough for student athletes who receive no financial support from their parents, even if they do have a scholarship. But nobody said the life of a collegiate athlete is supposed to be easy. Many students take out loans to pay for college; there is no reason that student-athletes should be any different. Paying NCAA athletes would compromise the integrity of college sports from top to bottom. Even the recruitment process would be corrupted because a high school kid would more than likely commit to the highest bidding school.

The NCAA is not a farm club to professional sports, or should it be. There is a time and place for athletes to get paid, but that is not in college.

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History shows Bush's tax plan will work

Earlier this month, I spent about an hour watching President Bush deliver his proposals for economic stimulus. Predictably, critics almost immediately chimed in with claims that the plan would benefit only the wealthiest Americans. Who really don't need the help.

Anyone making such claims obviously has not bothered to look into the details of the stimulus package. In fact, the president proposals are seared mainly toward the control of the control of

Americans.

For example, the 2001 tax cuts would be accelerated and made permanent. The Treasury Department would be instructed to immediately adjust the amount withheld from

paychecks so that Americans could take more money home right away. Several million workers would be moved into the lowest tax bracket of 10 percent. Some 46 million married couples will benefit by an immediate reduction of the marriage penalty. The \$600 per child tax credit will be increased to \$1000 to \$1000 per child tax credit will be increased to \$1000 to \$1000 per child tax credit will be increased to \$1000 to \$1000 per child tax credit will be increased to \$1000 to \$1000 per child tax credit be hard-pressed to find a middle class taxpayer who would not benefit under the president's plan. Soon after Bush made his proposals, the New York Times looked for a middle class married couple that did not seem to be impressed with the package. In Texas, the Times found a family with an approximate household income somewhere between \$800,000 a,000. The husband and wife both claimed to be suspicious of Bush's plan, and did not think that it would help them. Yet when the editorial board of the Washington Times filled out 1040s for the couple, using both current tax laws and tax

laws that would be in effect under Bush's proposals, it found that the couple would save \$3.000 annually if Bush's plan were to pass. Why then, if the proposals are so beneficial to middle-income taxpayers, are liberals opposed to them? I've never understood the point of claiming the wealthy benefit from tax cuts. Dub. Of course tax cuts benefit wealthy people. But they also benefit lower and middle class citizens. Tax cuts put money back in the pockets of all unities was a supplied to the country of the countr

believe, the economic boom of the '90s was not the Clinton boom. It was the Reagan boom. It turned out the much-maligned Reaganomics actually worked.

Many seemingly forget that under the Reagan tax cuts of the '80s, tax revenue actually doubled, because when taxes are low-ered, the economy naturally creates more jobs, thus creating increased revenue.

I am hoping Bush's economic package

I am hoping Bush's economic package passes in its entirety. This would be a great boon to the economy as a whole, especially for middle-income Americans.

tor middle-income Americans.
If history truly does repeat itself, the tax cuts proposed by Bush will lead to a long period of great economic expansion. It's too bad that many of the critics of the stimulus plan know all-too-little about history.



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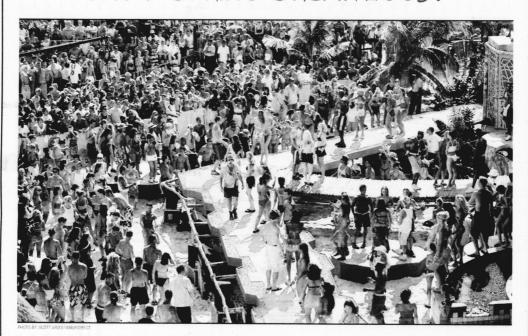
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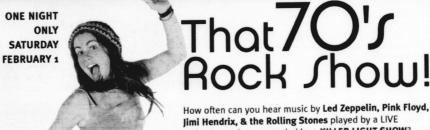
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BIKER BOYZ

There's something about an intentional misspelling of "Boys" that just screams quality, don't you think? Well, it may have an early strike against it, but any film that pairs the trailer trash Kid Rock with the renowned Mr. Laurence Fishburne is bound to have, at the very least, some flashy and impressive action sequences. Good, mindless fun.

FINAL DESTINATION 2

Lending further proof to the theory that there can never be a horror movie without a sequel, this weekend sees the release of *Final Destination 2*. The early buzz on this freaky follow-up places it somewhere between *Halloween: Resurrection* and *I Still Know What You Did Last Summer* in terms of general watchability. But again, some good, mindless fun.



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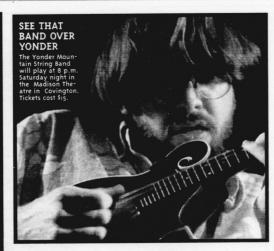
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month, the UK theatre department

presents Buses.

Guest director Erica Bradshaw from the Actors Theatre of Louisville is professional director and actress. She was chosen by the UK theatre department to direct the show.

*The play is a story about a fictional meeting between Rosa Parks and Mary Ellen Pleasant, an African American woman who was thrown off a San Francisco trolley car 100 years before Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on the hus

Angela Williams, a UK graduate student in theatre who plays Mary Ellen Pleasant, feels very passionate about her role.

it is bigger than any performance I can give. It represents so many issues that are important to the African-American community," Williams said.

Rosa Parks is being played by theatre senior Lacresha Berry.

"It has been a growing experi-ence for me, but kind of intimidating because Rosa Parks is still alive and

has such a legacy," Berry said.

This is the first main stage play for assistant director Keith Mc-Cormick, a theatre graduate student, to direct.

"I'm very excited about the mes-sage this play sends to the students at UK and very proud of the work and dedication of the cast and crew," Mc-

The two-woman show explores how very different the situation was for each woman and what each was facing within themselves, and the time in which they lived, McCormick said.

"The show speaks of the hard-ships of being a minority in a major-ity society. These women had to deal with racism and sexism, both in times where race and sex made them the target of inequality and injustice," McCormick said.



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