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WEATHER Showers today, high near 55; rain ending tonight, low around 40; colder tomorrow, high near 40. OSCARS The NCAA Tournament has finally gone to our heads. See the Oscars

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Delk shines in second half, leads Cats to Meadowlands

MINNEAPOLIS — The Metrodome clock was winding down on Wake Forest's season Saturday, Down 23 with 9:14 left to play, it seemed as though the Demon Deacons were going to go out with a whimper, like so many other UK opponents this season. No to, Over the next four-plus minutes, Wake Forest cut into the Cats' lead, pulling to within 11 at 66-55 on two Tim Duncan free throws. With 4:18 left to play, Wake Forest, the Midwest Region's second seed, was in striking distance of the top-seeded Cats. The UK sharpshooter scored the Cats' next seven points, boosting the Wildcats' lead to 73-59, a

deficit the Deacons couldn't recover from. Delk, who collected the Midwest Region's MVP award, led all scorers with 25 points, as the Cats downed Wake Forest 88-53.

"Tony stepped up as the leader of the team," junior guard Anthony Epps said. "When they were making their run he stepped up like an All-American and a leader should."

The victory earned the Cats a trip to next weekend's Final Four, to be played at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, NJ, UK will play Massachusetts — the Minutem dealt UK a 92-82 loss in November's Great Eight — in November's Great Eight — in Saturday's national semifinal.

Last year at this time the Cats were licking their wounds after losing to North Carolina in the regional final. With bitter memo-See GAME on 3

UK 83, Wake Forest 63

UK (83): Anderson 4-7, 3-4 12; Walker 3-11, 3-3 9; McCarty 3-4, 3-4 10; Delk 9-13, 3-3 25 Epps 3-6, 6-6 12; Pope 1-4, 0-0 2; Sheppard 3-4, 0-17; Edwards 1-2, 2-2 4; Turner 0-0, 0-00; Mercer 0-1, 0-0 0; Simmons 0-0, 0-0 0; Mohammed 1-1, 0-0 2. Totals 28-53, 20-23



GOOD FOUR-TUNES Watter McCarry (above) skies for a basket against Wake Forest in Saturday's Midment R championship. McCarry soored 10 points in UK's win, which sends the Cats to the Final Four. Derek Anderson celebrates by cutting down the nest after the game. The Wildcats will play Massachusetts Saturday at 8:07 p.m. the other side of the bracket, Syracuse meets Mississippi State.

Final Four a family affair for UK

MINNEAPOLIS — Anthony clearly a changed man. Before the Epps tugged his gray cap, holding back tears. The junior had reason to cry, he and his UK mates had just polished off Wake Forest, landing in the Final Four and redeeming the disappointment of last year's loss to North Carolina.

Nonetheless, Epps' watery eyes had less to do with basket-ball and more to do with real life, which is easily lost in the real more to differ interest to play for besides his aunt were unexpectedly in attent attent and the mother and aunt were unexpectedly in at terendance at the game. Epps was



don't cry," Epps said, holding a sign that read "Kentucky 1." "I guarantee you everyone in this room wants to cry deep down, we're so happy.
"When I saw my mother, I couldn't believe she was here. This game means even more because she was here." Immaculate Epps (Anthony's mother) and Martha Bell (his aunt), along with the rest of the 30,397 in attendance, saw quite a show.

The Cats were exceptional defensively, which, as any prognosticator will tell you, wins

championships.

What these Wildcats have done (no small feat, it should be noted) is live up to the lofty expectations they've carried all year. They've made thousands (probably millions) of NCAA office pool bracketeers happy, blowing through the Midwest Regional, just as they were supposed to.

In general, these Cats have done everything they should. If you really stop and think about it, UK fans should have no qualms, win or lose in the Final Four. Just reaching this point is an impressive accomplishment, but fans

likely won't see it that way, should the Cats (gaspl) lose.

UK stands tall at 32-2, already the fourth-best finish in Wildcat history. This team made up a 10-game difference on North Caroliona, easing past the Tar Heels 1,648-1,647.

What else have they done? They've been a lovable bunch, keeping things in focus and coming together as a family.

"It all happened at Indiana," aid Derek Anderson, referring to UK's 89-82 victory over the Hoosiers. "That seems like eons ago, but that's when we all became

Flying to New Jersey costly, but fast-acting students can save a buck

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By Alson Kight

Executive Editor

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UK's chances of winning

National Championship are down to one in four, but for students and fans who want to cheer the Cats on in person at the Meadowlands) with a special weekend fare of \$165.

One in a million.

One in a million.

One in a million, that is, if money is an issue. The combination of ticket prices, airfare, cabifare and at least a three night stay at a hotel could threaten to break almost anyone.

But if students move quickly and make reservations as soon as possible, you're soin to now it will be to save a little money.

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Speaker leads discussion on disabled rights

Students learn about varied laws

By Ernest A. Jasmin

Educators and students from around the Commonwealth came to UK's Old Student Center Friday to learn more about the rights of disabled students.

Jane Jarrow, who heads the Association of Higher Education and Disability, gave talks throughout the day, that clarified the Americans with Disabilities Act and its predecessor, the Rehabilitation Act.

Jarrow, who has spoken on the

rights of the disabled for about 14 years, emphasized the bottom line of both pieces of civil rights legis-

"This is all about equal access,"

"This is all about equal access," she said.

The Rehabilitation Act was passed in 1973 to ensure access to government-funded institutions to people with disabilities. The Americans with Disabilities Act, which took effect in 1992, extended this protection to privately-funded institutions. Jarrow focused on issues specific to academic settings.

"(Students with disabilities) been brought to her attention have the right to participate in the over the years. She praised UK, most integrated setting possible." Jarrow said.

Many educators seemed to attend the sessions in order to make sure they were using proper etiquette when dealing with disabled students and to ask about previous actions they have taken, said Jake Kearns, head of UK's Disability activities and help you get things," said Shelar Tipton, a second-noon session Jarrow told of violations at other universities the had

need them to do little things tor
me."
She said she transferred to UK
in part because of the program.
She described her experiences at
the University as positive.
"I find (UK) pretty accessible ...
I have a great rapport with my
teachers," Tipton said.
"I think at first it's hard for the
professor because they don't know
what to expect from the person."
She said there is room for
improvement, however. For
example, there is the cracked
pavement in front of Patterson
Office Tower, which isn't ideal for
wheelchair travel.

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Twister mats and a huge spinner.
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Tournament.

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The tourn

The tournament is divided into two sessions, one from 7-9 p.m., and the other from 9-11 p.m.
You can take your pick of the most convenient one for you, but be sure to bring either two canned foods or \$2. The food will go to God's Pantry, and the money will be contributed to Lexington's Florence Crittenton Home for unwed mothers.

"Supporting a good cause and having a good time in general" is the goal of the event, said Phil Brock, economics senior and assistant hall director of Boyd/Patterson Complex.
Even those who simply cannot swallow the idea of human-knots still have an opportunity for fun at

the Twister Tournament. Disc jockeys from Arrow 102.5 will be providing the music. Refresh-ments will be offered for those

ments will be offered for those who work up an appetite.

Brock hopes the public service announcements and radio advertisements have reached the community. Anyone who is willing to risk taking their shoes off and letting go is invited.

"We put in a lot of effort in making this a fun event for everybody," Brock said. He hopes people on-campus and off-campus get involved.

And he has some advice for everyone who decided to come.

"Wear clean, fun socks and be ready to twist the night away."

Next test for Dole will come during budget battle

WASHINGTON — As President Clinton and Congress square of this week in perhaps the final of their 1996 budget war, there will be an interesting subject involving firebrand House Republicans and Bob Dole's White House aspirations.

Facing a Friday deadline, administration officials and GOB leaders will ryto broker a deal on administration officials and GOB eaders will ryto broker a deal on a facility of the statement of the control of the

tive House Republicans to compromise with Clinton on central GOP issues like spending cuts and government regulation — even though Dole, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga, and other House leaders want them to. "He's got to run a presidential campaign, but he doesn't have to win my congressional seat," said Rep. Mark Souder, R-Ind., one of the most conservative of the 74 House GOP freshmen. Souder says that while he and other Republicans want to avoid another shutdown, striking a deal "is like business as usual again" — anathema to first-term Republicans who pledged to change

Washington's ways.

"Sometimes you can't please everyone," Dole told reporters sat week about his quandary with House Republicans, adding, "It's my view and the speaker's view that we want to get some things done, and if we can't do them solely with Republican votes, obviously, we'd like to have Democratic support."

For Dole, a noisy rift with House Republicans over the bill could presage more than just another messy budget fight. It could signal a presidential campaign in which Dole has to spend time wooing core GOP conservatives, diminishing his efforts to attract more moderate swing voters.

CAMPUS

MONDAY 3/25

MEETINGS & LECTURES

-Black Student Union Meeting, 4:00pm, 245 Student Ctr; 323-4454 -A Reading by North Carolina Poet Barbara Presnell, 4:00pm, 230 Student

Ctr
-UK Library Associates' Prichard Lecture:
Robert Massie, author, 8:15pm,
Singletary Ctr. for the Arts, Recital Hall,

SPECIAL FUENTS

-UK Priority Registration for the 1996 Summer Sessions and Fall Semester thru April 12 (UK-VIP) -CBS Sports on Campus, 11:00am-5:00pm, Stoll Field, FREE

RECREATION

-Aikido class, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 269-4305 TUESDAY 3/26

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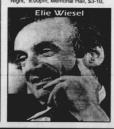
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-UK Percussion Ensemble: Jim'
Campbell, director, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr. for the Arts, Concert Hall, FREE
-Brahms' Series: Part Seven of 10, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr. for the Arts, Recital Hall, \$3-5

MEETINGS & LECTURES

-UK Career Ctr. program: Your First Resume, 9:30-10:20am, 201 Mathews Bidg: 257-2746 -Ctr. for Computational Sciences Brown Bag Seminar Series presents Rong Ye, "Adaptive Cortrol of a Piezoelectric Laminated Plate," 12:00pm, 327 McVey Hall: 323-105 Laminated 1-32-Hall; 323-1029 -Baptist Student Union TNT Weekly Worship Service, 7:30pm, Baptist

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SPECIAL EVENTS

-CBS Sports on Campus, 10:00am-4:00pm, Stoll Field, FREE RECREATION

WEDNESDAY 3/27

MEETINGS & LECTURES

-Ctr. for Computational Sciences Seminar Series presents Robert W. Cohn, "Real-time Design of Holograms Using the Law of Large Numbers" 3:30pm, 327 McVey Hall, Reception at

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INTRAMURALS & RECREATION

-Swim Meet, warmups 5:00pm, Meet 6:00pm, Lancaster Aquatic Ctr. 257-6582 -Aikido class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 269-4305

THURSDAY 3/28

ARTS & MOUIES

-University Artist Series "British Invasion:" The Lindsay String Quartet, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr. for the Arts, Pre-concert lecture 7:15pm, \$12-20; 257-

-UK Theatre: The Diviners, 8:00pm, Fine Arts Bldg, Briggs Theatre, \$5-7

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-Gallory Series Music for String Quartet,
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MEETINGS & LECTURES -College of Architecture Lecture Series sents Natalia Subotincic, "Strange Chambers: From Freud's House to our House," 1:00pm, 209 Pence Hall

SATURDAY 3/30

ARTS & MOUIES

-SAB Spotlight Jazz Series presents Charlie Haden's Quartet West, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr for the Arts, Concert Hall, \$6-15; 257-8427

-UK Theatre: The Diviners, 8:00pm, Fine Arts Bldg, Briggs Theatre, \$5-7 -Catholic Mass at the Ne 6:00pm

SUNDAY 3/31

ARTS & MOUIES Chamber Music Society: Central entucky Chamber Players, 8:00pn ingletary Ctr. for the Arts, Recital I

2.50, FREE for UK students with ID

MEETINGS & LECTURES -Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm -Christian Student Fellowship University Praise Service, 11:00am, 502 Columbia Ave; 233-0313

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Student Activities and ODK presents a career enhancing conference. Making Your Way Irom College to the Work Word, Seminars and networking for juniors and seniors, 2:00-6:00pm, Student Cit. Theater, sign up at 106 Student Cit. Theater, sign up at 106 Student Cit. FREE; 257-1099
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-Aikido class, 1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 269-4305



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By Ty Halpin Senior Staff Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — If NCAA

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Tournament play is any indicator,
UK has some of the best preparation coaching in the country. As
far as players are concerned, it
means a lot more work for them.
The end result — victories —
makes it all worth while.
"We do so much," said Oliver
Simmons, UK's red-headed freshman.

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A STEP AHEAD Antoine Walker scored only nine points on Saturday, but bis defense helped limit Tim Duncan to just 2-of-7 field-goal shooting. **Preparation the key to Wildcats'**

string of tournament blowouts

Edgar Padilla, UMass guard, on his team's upcoming rematch with UK.

Cats' quick traps help slam Duncan

By Jason Dattilo

MINNEAPOLIS - Atlantic

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and he didn't register a field goal until the 12-minute mark of the second half.

Each time Duncan touched the ball in the post, at least two UK defenders were there for the double team.

Antoine Walker, Walter McCarty and Mark Pope spent the most time belly to belly with Duncan.

"When Antoine and Walt double down, they just get right in your body, and you can't even turn or face up with the goal," said Pope, who registered a blocked shot against Duncan.

Walker added: "Duncan) had to get frustrated. He couldn't even get many attempts up and that really hurts a player like that."

UK's double-down technique on opposing big men has gone



Men in the middle

Since Massachusetts' Marcus Camby scored 32 points against UK in the Minutemen's 92-82 victory over the Wildcats on Nov. 28, the Cats have turned up the pressure on oppos-ing big men. Here's how some of the best have fared since:



Samaki Walker
▼Dec. 23 — UK 89, Louisville 66
17 points, 7-12 FG, 8 reb., 2 ast., 7 TOs
47 March 10 — MSU 84, UK 73
6 points, 2-11 FG, 10 reb., 6 ast., 5 TOs
6 points, 2-11 FG, 10 reb., 6 ast., 5 TOs





After a year of Carolina blues, UK is all smiles

MINNEAPOLIS — Jubilation is a funny thing. It's an emotion that stumbles over itself, unable to decide whether to cry or laugh uncontrollably.

Such was the case Saturday after UK defeated Wake Forest, earning the school's 12th trip to the Final Four.

The Wildcats danced on the Metrodome floor, sporting new T-shirts and hats proclaiming their victory.

"I think—"

All-Tourney Team

(Mohammed) to get me the ball because I wanted to throw it up." Turner said, a childish smile crossing his face.

"I always wondered what this felt like, watching it on TV ever since I was little. I don't think there's much that can top this."

watching a condition of this."

In terms of souvenirs, Anderson topped senior shooting guard Tony Delk. Anderson climbed the ladder while cutting down the Metrodome nets and took the last two strands, leaving Delk with nothing.

Anderson put the net between his teeth and then cupped his ear to illicit cheres. From the UK faithful.

"(Delk) was a little too slow," Anderson said.

"(That's what happens sometimes, I guess.



Simmons, UK's red-headed freshman. According to Simmons, the Cats watch more film than Siskel and Ebert. Then, there's the conditioning program, designed to allow UK's players to feep up with their always-on-the-po style. "Sometimes you are in the middle of a workout and you think Why am I doing this?" said freshman point guard Wayne Turner. "I didn't really understand until I started seeing other teams and how tired they would get when we'd be pressing or something. We're so energetic, and now, teams are worn out."

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The game film, with accompanying three-part scouting reports, can be boring, but generally, the time spent is well worth it. UK coaches drill the Cats on every detail of an opponent's attack. "We know some team's plays better than they do," said UK center Mark Pope. "That just gives us another edge." The Wilder study gives us another edge. The Wilder study guide comes in three sections, 1) Statistics, 2) Player profiles, and 3) Opponent's shot selection. These packets, put together by Jim O'Brien, are designed to give the Cats a jump-start during games, which might as well be exams. "Most of the time, we get to know gays before writer than "turner said. "We just have some of this stuff stuck in our heads. We know everything another team is going to do before they do it." SUMMER AND FALL IRIEGISINR 1996 **Graduate Students**

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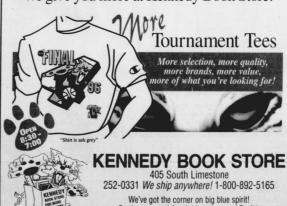


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This time, regional final turns out just right for Cats

and Ty Halpin

said. "This makes it that much better, after losing the way we did. This is total redemption."

Mohammed caps win

MINNEAPOLIS — When Maxwell Caps win Nazar Mohammed, UK's little-state little Eight, Wildcat players were dismayed to the point of oischness. According to UK's players, the Tar Heels didn't win, the Wildcats lost.

"Looking at that game, we were just devastated," said UK senior Mark Pope. "It still makes me sick. That was a big catalyst for us to get back to this point."

Pope and his teammates certainly used the Carolina loss as motivation for this season. After the bitter-tasting setback, UK's players began to gel during the summer, always keeping memories of the loss in the back of their leads.

"To a man, everyone remembers," point guard Anthony Epps

Mhammed Caps win

Nazar Mohammed, UK's little-state the was gone up that age meet time, but my practice time as gone up this year. I've got all ummer to improve and take my game to another level."

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"Ut's Derek Anderson, and the most quotable Cats, be made his prediction for events after the Final Four."

"After the Meadowlands, I'll put my gears in park and really enjoy it," said Anderson, possibly referring to a national title. "I know things will go Ok. We can rev the engine and put it into cruise for the summer."

True to their name

Utah, a 101-70 tried to run will title."

"Anderson said. "Hey, they're the run."

Anderson said. "Hey, Tony Delk, who scored 25 points against the Demon Deacons, moved past former All-American Jamal Mashburn and into fourth place on the UK career scoring list. Delk now has scored 1,846 points, three better than Mashburn's 1,843.

"It's a great honor," Delk said.
"I remember playing with (Mashburn) so 1,848 points, three better than Mashburn's 0,848.

"Ever the modest one, Delk needed some help from his teammates to play up his accolades.

sticking with their style.

"It was a good way to take it,"
Anderson said. "Hey, they're the Runnin' Utes, so they've gotta run."

Anderson paused for a minute, a straight of the straight of

SEC dominance?

BEC dominance?

UK's fans at the Metrodome, who outnumbered Wake's about 10-to-1, began chanting "S-E-C' Bez-C' late in the Cars' win Saturday. Obviously, the fans thought UK had proven the Southeastern Conference was tougher than the Atlantic Coast Conference's best.

"I really think people are seeing something with how well the SEC is doing," Pope said. "We were rooting for Georgia, but hey lost. Still, the SEC has had a great tournament and it can only get better."

Cats off podium

a shot at Massachusetts guard Carmelo Travieso, who fell from a stage Wednesday during a news conference at the East Regional in Atlanta. Anderson pretended to fall from the 3-foot-high podium at the Metrodome while Epps grabbed his back and neck in mocking pain. Incidentally, Travieso was not seriously injured.

Football fanatic

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KU, not UK, gets early exit when threes don't fall

By John Mossman

Associated Press

DENVER — Kansas coach
Roy Williams grimaced.
He looked at the bosscore and saw his team had taken 25 shots from 3-point range. Problem was, the Jayhawks made only four.

Stymied inside by Syracuse's stifling 2-3 zone, Kansas opted for perimeter shooting — with disastrous consequences.

The Jayhawks made only one field goal in the last 7:50 and bowed to Syracuse 60-57 in the NCAA West Regional final on bowed to Syracuse 60-57 in the NCAA West Regional final on Sunday, sending the Orangemen to the Final Four. That one field goal was a 3-pointer, but it was all the perimeter shots Kansas didn't make that cost it the game.

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We talked about trying not to settle for outside shors, but we did too much of that." Williams said, "I don't like the number of 3-point shots. I've never been that concerned about 3-point shots if they're good looks, and we had a lot of good looks. We just didn't make many. "At the same time, we had a difficult time of finishing plays when we three it inside. They're aggressive and they're big. We fumbled it around a couple of times in the last four or five minutes when we though when we three with the same time, we got the ball inside."

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Kansas point guard Jacque Vaughn finally hit a shot from beyond the 3-point arc with 13.3 seconds left, cutting the deficit to 59-57.

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Fersey-bound Cats a tight-knit group From PAGE 1

after some more celebration.

"We do everything together,"
Anderson said.

Tony Delk, who had the
largest game of his career, had a
quiet night planned: "I think I'll
have a few drinks," he quipped.
Delk made it clear he is not a

drinker.
The rest of the Cats had similar aspirations for celebration time. Whatever they did, it was

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to UMass rematch
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ries still lingering, UK secured its first Final Four berth since Jamal Mashburn and company roamed the court in 1993.
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much deserved.

UK has faced the catchy term "adversity," scaled a mountain called "criticism," and thwarted a formidable opponent named "ero."

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Now jubilation can finally rule the UK locker room. UK coach Rick Pitino conducted an informal What-to-see-in-New York session, even cracking jokes (some were downright funny). Even UK's most serious entity, Winston Bennett, was seen laughing uncontrollably, enjoying a feeling he han't had since 1984, when he was a Cat.
Everyone was in on the act,

Everyone was a Cat.

Everyone was in on the act, st like they had been all year.

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Pitino, family feel at home in the Big Apple

MINNEAPOLIS - UK's Final Four trek to

MINNEAPOLIS — UK's Final Four trek to the Meadowlands will be a homecoming of sorts for UK coach Rick Pitino, the former Knick coach who has made no secret of his love for the New York area.

Both Pitino and his wife, Joanne, are New York natives and both have many family members still living in the area.

What does it mean to Pitino to bring his Wildcats into East Rutherford, a town just across the Hudson River from New York?

"It just means I'm going to have a tremendous time with tickets," said Pitino, who plans to snap up as many Meadowlands seats as possible.

"I'll be great for my family, my wife and my kids. But I'll probably be in the hotel with a VCR remote anyway."

For the sake of preparation and to combat any urge to venture into the city,
Pitino and the Cats will stay on the New Jerseys side of the river.

"If we stayed in the city it would be too much of a temptation for me to leave the hotel with all those great Italian restaurants around," Pitino said.

In addition to keeping the team away from the hustle and bustle of New York, Pitino hopes a late departure on Thursday night will help the team's focus by cutting down on time spent sitting around a hotel room.

If you stay around the Meadowlands there's really not that much to do," said Pitino, whose 1993 Final Four team left for New Orleans on Wednesday.

National semifinal games are played Saturday with the championship game following on Monday.



HOMEWARD BOUND UK coach Rick Pitino will have a bard time finding tickets for family and friends when his Wildcats travel to New Jersey for the Final Four. Pitino, a New York native, is the former coach of the Knicks.

From PAGE 1 ries still lingering, UK secured its first Final Four berth since Jamal Mashburn and company roamed the court in 1993. "We worked too hard to let anybody take this thing away from us," Epps said. "A lot of teams would've folded when they made their run, but we kept our composure and really stuck it to them. I think everybody had the North Carolina game in the back of their head and they didn't want that to happen again." Tronically, the Wildcats' win Saturday propelled them past North Carolina into first place on the all-time victory list. UK now has 1,648 to North Carolina's 1,647. "Last year we played great ball Seeing the Light at the End of the Junnel .. ♦ An Afternoon Conference ♦

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James and the points below his season average. With Duncan stymied by the Cart's double teams, Wake and its conservative half-court offense couldn't muster enough firepower to stay with UK. The Deacons finished their season at 26-6. "I told the guys before the game that this would probably not be our style of play," said UK coach Rick Pitino, whose squad improved to 32-2 with the win. "This game was the best combination of half-court defense and half-court defense this season." **COLLEGE STUDENTS**

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Under-dawgs advance to Final Four



By Chris Easterling

Chants of "S-E-C! S-E-C!" were bouncing around Rupp Arena last night during the wan-ing moments of fifth-seeded Mis-sissippi State's 73-63 upset over second-seeded Cincinnati in the Southeast Regional Champi-onship.

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The win gives State it's first ever trip to one of sport's most magical events, the Final Four. State will face the Syracuse Orangemen, who were 60-57 winners over Kansas yesterday afternoon in Denver on Saturday. The win gives the Southeastern Conference two teams—including UK—in the Final Four for the second time in three years. In the 1994 Final Four played in Charlotte, N.C., Arkansas and Florida both advanced to the national semifinals.

State coach Richard Williams said his team is happy to get the berth in the Final Four.

"We're delighted to be going to New York and representing the Southeastern Conference (in the Final Four," Williams said with both State and UK making the Final Four proved what the conference's coaches had said all along,

"For the national media who don't cover our league on a consistent basis, they understand now how good our conference is," he said. "It speaks well for our league that we have two teams in the Final Four,"

Williams also said the league is not given as much credit for being flour," Williams also said the league is not given as much credit for being flour, and the second of the second o

Most Valuable Player award after scoring 23 against UC, including 17 of the first 18 MSU points.

"The think we have in the Southeastern Conference that, if you don't cover us on a regular basis you might not be aware that we have great athletes." Williams said. "We have runners and jumpers. Quick people. It's a great athletic league."

Like the '94 Florida Final Four team, the Bulldogs weren't given much of a chance to play in the Elite Eight, let alone to be playing on the last weekend in March. But after eliminating top-seeded Connecticut 60-55 on Friday night, playing Cincinnati seemed to be playing on the last weekend in March. But after eliminating top-seeded Connecticut 60-55 on Friday night, playing Cincinnati seemed to be might be seen to be playing on the Bulldogs' path to the Meadowlands.

Williams was quick to point out what he felt was a lack of respect for his basketball team, as well as a reason for him being so irritable to the media.

"Some of (the media) get the opinion of us that we're irritable, whining, just some of the adjectives I have heard," Williams said. "Well let me give you some reasons why. The Final Four caps said 'Mississippi,' not 'Mississippi'. State, but 'Mississippi'. State,' but 'Mississippi'. State, but 'Mississippi'. State,' but 'Mississippi'. State players say they like being the underdog, as long as they keep winning.

"We like being the underdog, center Erick Dampier said. "Everytime we look in the newspapers (we are the underdog, se win, 'Dampier said. "Son as long as we're winning, ou can keep making us the underdog.



CATCH IT UK's Todd Young looks to make the out after an Arkansas

No. 7 Hogs beat Cats, 7-5

By Rob Herbst
Staff Writer

After splitting a doubleheader on Saturday, the UK baseball team took on Arkansas yesterday in the rubber match.

Five unearned runs by the Hogs (24-5) propelled them to a 7-5 victory at Cliff Hagan Stadium against the Cats. It was UK's fifth loss in six games.

Curtis Whitney (2-2) pitched a solid performance against Arkansas, but was credited with the loss. He pitched six innings was considered to the control of the contro

on the ball in that situation," Madison said. "Both our hitter and baserunner didn't execute very well in that situation.
"We did not execute very well late in the game, and it ended up hurting us late in the orame."

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"I didn't really have my good stuff with me today," Whitney said. "But I did feel like I competed well today. They just got a few breaks that went their way."

The Cat's offense may have not given Whitney enough support. UK (14-8) had sooning opportunities but failed to execute in key situations.

In the second inning, the Cats had runners on second and third with nobody out. UK's Jay Tedesco promptly struck out and third with nobody out. UK's Jay Tedesco promptly struck out and with one gone, head coach Keith Madson called for a squeeze play with Todd Young at the plate and Adam Shadburne on third.

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Shadburne may have left early and tipped the picther off, but Young has got to get the bat

Future pros on display at Rupp

By Chris Easterling

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Adminas Sports Editor

The four schools participating in this weekend's Southeast Regional in Rupp Arena all had one thing in common they all had a player who could leave for the NBA after this season.

For top-seeded Connecticut, it was junior All-American Ray Allen. Allen carried the Huskies with 22 points in Friday's 60-55 semifinal loss to Mississippi State.

He would not comment after the game on the possibility of leaving early for the June NBA Draft.

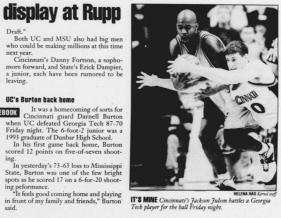
No. 3 seed Georgia Tech had freshman phenom Stephon Marbury. All season, it had been rumored that he would skip town after this year for the pros. After Friday's loss to Chicninati; per sold he still hadn't quite made up his mind.

For right now, I'll be back in school next year, "Marbury said.

"However, coach and I are going to sit down and talk things over. If I am projected to prive pick I will enter the NBA

Draft."

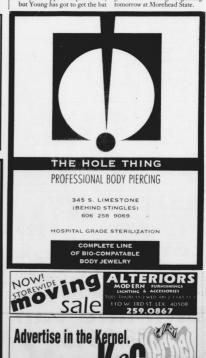
Both UC and MSU also had big men who could be making millions at this time











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By Robert Duffy and Dan O'Neill

After years of constant attacks on and criticism of the Academy Awards' selection process, the Academy decided to try some-

thing completely different.

Instead of films being nominated for Best Picture, they would compete against each other in a sixround tournament.

As with the NCAA Tournament, several quality films thought they were left out of the Big Dance while other movies of lesser quality had no trouble getting a date for the ball. Films such as The Englishman Who Went Up A Hill But Came Down A Mountain and To Wong Feo, Thanks For Everything, Julie Newmar screamed out conspiracy theories

left and right as to why they didn't get into the tournament. The most valid of the theories was that these films didn't make it because their names were too long to fit on the tournament bracket lines.

One of the most interesting on the tournament bracket lines.

One of the most interesting their control of the most interesting their control of the most interesting their control of the most interesting budget films about strippers. Both films caused so much steam and hormonal outpouring from Academy voters that they both imploded, giving Mighty Aphrodite a second-round bye.

A disturbing first-round win of Kidi, a tale of teen-agers involved with drugs and sex, over The Brady Bunch Movie, a film that is full of family values, reaffirmed Republication of the Sweet Sixteen round was when Richard Dreyfuss from Mr. Holland's Opus got a little too carried away with his liquor and drank his chances for the Elite Eight away. Nicolas Cage, much better at handling the bottle, had no problem bozoni' it up but left the tournament, and Vegar, three wins short of a championship.

There was an easy conquest of Nixon over The American Previation but there was a moment of suspense when Nixon from Nixon realized he was facing Nixon from Pond Previations. However, Nixon Pond Nixon later realized that Dead Previations was slang for

money and went on to wipe the court with them.

The Cinderella films, The Postman and Babe, came away with big upsets by defeating tournament avoriest Dead Man Walking and Leaving Las Vegas.

But when the dust settled and the battle over, a blue-painted Scot stood in triumph. Brave-heart's path to victory was not an easy one. Beyond Rangoon, Richard III and the other Scotish film, Rob Good and the state of the set of the state of the set of the state power of William Wallace. But things started to get really nasty when Apollo 13 hoped its technological edge could defeat an army of freedom-hungry Scots.

It seemed as if Mel Gibson's army was hungry for more than freedom when they instantly became cannibals and began to chomp away at Tom Hanks and the entire cast of Apollo 13.

The massacre menu was completed when this fiendish Final Four feast included the Italian flavor of The Postman and the good of country meal of Babe.

Whether or not the idea of choosing a film through a tournament is a good one or not, it sure does offer a lot more excitement than a humorless Whoopi Goldberg joke. Movie's March Madness may not get the media attention it deserves, but when it comes to intensity, there's no competition.

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1000 Mona Lisas outshines Lustre

1000 Mona Lisas New Disease RCA Records

Originally the band 1000 Mona Lisas considered calling itself The Nietzsches. This choice seems quite plausible, with its many philosophical and literary allusions set to a punk beat.

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Ing to a gain and or sad."

In 1000 Mona Lisas' debut release on RCA Records, New Disease, the band remained consistent with its name, singing songs that seem neither happy nor sad. Instead, most of the songs, lyrical-

witty honesty.

Certainly, if music is accompanied with lyrics, the words should be good. Paradoxically, 1000 Mona Lisas has several songs with fine lyrics, but the songs, at times, become so wordy that Prado seems to sing prose rather than sones.

seems to sing prose rather than songs.
Additionally, 1000 Mona Lisas has headstrong views of the world, which it sings and screams. Personally, I favor bands that have views (whether I agree with them or not), 1000 Mona Lisas critically sings about culture, specifically television and religion. A blurb from one song goes: "Avid shirhead preacher/Is explaining his new truth/To the cable TV dunces." Another song roughly approaches God and culture with: "His eternal life is ever so short/Now he tries to censor my vision/Bur what fucking culture lives in the red?" [Clearly, some people may find

Nonetheless, the punk rhythms have an addictive flow with a variety of musical approaches per song. The quality of music is good. However, for the lyrically squeamish, 1000 Mona Lisas may best be left hanging in the store.

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Lustre has clearly practiced a lot. Its songs are smooth. Perhaps more important for its survival, Lustre's songs are danceable and catchy.

The band's album, Lustre, is the kind of album that could easily become nowlar, for it desert.

the kind of album that could easily become popular, for it doesn't offend. Essentially, Lustre is a nice three-piece rock 'n' roll band with the standard complement of guitar, bass and drums.

Perhaps that is Lustre's problem — it's only a rock 'n' roll

band that doesn't explore anything above common rhythms. However, this is only a problem if you are exhausted of standard dance tunes.

Lustre would serve the dance scene well, or would at least make good driving music.

The lyrics are simply composed, with many repetitions. For example, in the song "Fifteen," the phrase "I can't help you" reoccurs about 14 times (I lost count after 10 repetitions). The repetition makes the song addictive, and at the same time, somewhat boring.

Some of the tunes are so

Some of the tunes are so danceable the lyrics get lost in the music. This is probably a good thing.

If you're looking for meaning or soul in you music, Lustre won't satisfy. If you're looking to shake your butt, this is the band for you.

Lustre is nice, but it doesn't

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NG OUT L.A. band, 1000 Mona Lisas, write songs about culture.

Foreign albums sing different tune

Science is obliterated, rational thought a shade for the weak. Now a world rises up, inhabited by jins and jinniya who live in the rock and scrub of the arid countryside.

rock and scrub of the arid countryside.

"Sir, my wife would not conceive until Bou Jeloud touched her with his branch."

"No, that man's madness came from no mosquito. Before he lost the power of speech, he told me he set eyes upon Aisha Kandisha!"

Such a world exists in the deserts of Morocco.
That world of magic, of alternate explanation, is evident in the recordings of its music.

Aisha Kandisha's Jurring Effects of the Marakach's alternative albums. That's "alternative" in the original sense of the world, a different choice.

Ferent choice.

Aisha Kandisha is a jinniya and the embodiment of erotic terror.

To see her is to see a beauty that

inspires insanity. Merely mentioning the name of this spirit is enough to cause most inhabitants of rural Morocco to wince.

The band hasn't quite the terror of the jinniya. The nerve conduit for the songs of AKE is a throbbing techno-trance dub beat. Around this rhythm they wrap traditional Moroccan music using electric guitars and violins, flutes and drums, with occasional help from Bernie Worrell on the organ.

The music is a throbbing, enticing creature like the specter of Aisha Kandisha, but no madness will result from listening to this record.

The other side of the music is coin to Aisha Kandisha's Jarring Effet is the recent reissue of a 1971 record, Parian Jone-Prents the Pipes of Pan at Jajounka.

This is the pagan Lupercalia that the parents of the '508 and '608 thought rock 'n' roll would bring about.

The record is not what many ence of raw, primitive beauty and celebration.

Bou Jeloud is a jin represented at the festivals by a young boy dressed in the skins of a freshly slaughtered goat. During the ecenemony, to the chanting and constant beat of drums, Bou Jeloud dances and touches the women with his branch of ancient fertility.

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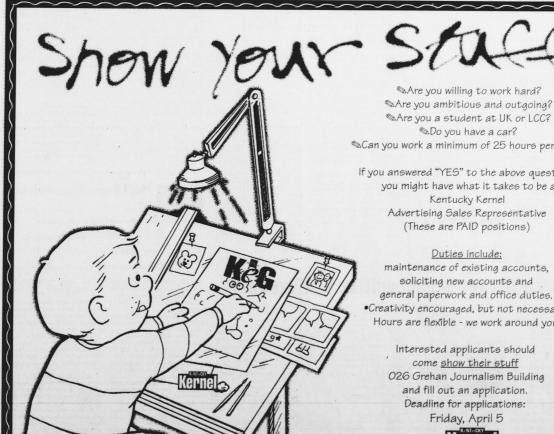
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terous, blue-faced, bare-chested young-sters in the stands. That goes without say-

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But many of the true blue, including some who already have round-trip tickets to New Jersey, will be denied the opportunity of a lifetime when their numbers don't consequent in the endent letters.

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Clinton is taking government too far in higher ed

n my previous column, I defined a "Clinton" and chronicled the troubled history of student financial aid during the Clinton Administration. As a conclusion to that essay, I now turn to the economic concerns raised through the direct loan program. Quite simply, elimination of the direct loan program will save money. The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) initially estimated that the direct loan program would save \$4.3 billion over five years. Revised CBO figures which take into account long-term financing costs, project that a fully-implemented direct loan program would save only \$115 million over seven years while maintaining the guaranteed program would save only \$115 million over seven years while

program would save only \$115 million over seven years while maintaining the guaranteed program would save \$1.5 billion over the same period.

The direct loan program also adds greatly to the national debt. Whereas the traditional loan program relies upon the private sector to provide capital for student loans, the direct loan program forces the federal government to borrow the capital necessary to finance the loans. Representative Ernest Istook testified that a complete shift to direct loans would add \$348 billion to the national debt by the year 2014.
The Clinton plan is fiscally irresponsible. It encourages college students to enroll in the "income continent repayment plan." Under this provision, repayment is based on future income instead of a regular monthly payment.
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The Congressional Research Service esti-mates, however, that this provision will not be effective in limiting

this provision will not be effective in limiting defaults and "may well increase default costs." Students choosing the option who are unable to repay their loans after 25 years will have the debt forgiven and assumed by the government. The program encourages students to use the system and then force the axpayer to foot the bill.

Mismanagement and paccounting procedures have turned the direct loan program into a nightmare. The Department of Education doled out \$700 million in direct loans in 1994, but was unable to account for \$100 million. Congress created the Advisory Committee on Student Financial Assistance

(ACSFA) to provide recomm dations on higher education ra-ters. In a recent report, ACSFA concluded that the di-loan program is "notestical

ACSFA concluded that the direct loan program is "potentially exposed to multiple loans, over-awards, loans to ineligible students and excessive cash draw-downs" and, in general, cannot "ensure program integrity."

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we went so far as to
propose that the Internal Revenue
Service be given the responsibility
of collecting on defaulted loans. A
joint study by the departments of
Education and Treasury determined that this was infeasible.
The administration is also willing
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against it, the direct loan program may survive. If it does, it may too enter the "Great Society Hall of Fame," reserved for only those federal for only those federal programs that cost billions and benefited only thousands. An education will always be available for all those who are willing to earn it. Left to its own devices, the free market will work its magic.

market will work its magic. In effect we have witnessed a "Full Clinton." He used a social issue (education) to score political points. He sought a result quite contrary to the sound economic policies and then blamed those who would oppose his actions for their lack of compassion.

his actions for the passion.

Richard Cohen defines this phenomenon in the Washington Post when he writes: "Full Clinton: a back-flipping, buck-passing dive off the lowest board possible." That pretty much says it all. Staff Columnist David S. Samford is a bolitala stient senior.

**SHE'S A toughie. She has more lives than a sources.

South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu, to the South African Press

Association, on Winnie Madikizela-Mandela, who unsuccessfully fought to keep

READERS' forum

Child's remark **put race issue** in persepctive

I am a volunteer for Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Lexington. The other day I was picking up my "little" to take him for an outing, when I was confronted by two small boys who looked at me and started shouting "Black power," Tell me, Mr. Watkins, where is society going if our children are taught to hate by their own parents and rolle models? I enjoy spending time with my "little." He is happy to have someone to spend time with, and his mother is just as happy that her son has a role model.

Neither I nor my "little" have r son has a role model. This letter is aimed at Tonya-Neither I nor my "little" have Marie Cole's letter in Thursday's

a problem with the fact that we have different skin colors. I think that you could use this child as a role model for yourself, as my eight-year-old "little" said about the boys and their remarks: "They's just fools!"
You're a graduate student, Boyce, and I have yet to hear anything near as intelligent come from your opinions.

(Everybody interested in making a difference in a child's life can call Big Brothers/Big Sisters at (600) 254-3366. There are more than 300 children waiting to be matched with a "Big.")

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Respect is earned

Kernel.

White Americans owe you nothing, especially respect. Respect is something that is earned by everyone.

I do not respect white people just because they are white. In Gact, there are many of whites I do not respect at all.

Do you expect me and the rest of my race to bend over and just kiss your and Boyce's asses because of oppression that occurred years ago? In fact, I believe that the only kind of oppression you know is the kind you have read about in history books.

books.

If UK has been such a horrible place for you, and if whitey has caused you so much strife, then

transfer.

The race tensions Boyce and yourself are trying to stir up truly have no place here or anywhere else (except maybe on "Jerry Springer" or "Geraldo").

Respect is earned by everyone.

Todd Benson

UK; Lexington, Ky. 4050ő-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu Letters should be no more than 300 words. Guest opinions should be about 850 words. Include your name, year and major, as well as your address and tele-phone number for verifi-cation. We reserve the right to edit all material.

Ignorance prevents recognition of inequalities

causing the gap in perception between black and white

Americans.

The problem is ignorance.
Not the kind that comes from being dumb, but the kind that comes from being dumb, but the kind that comes from a society based on the arrogant, fallacious, linear reasoning associated with a Eurocentric mentality.

Most Americans know absolutely nothing about the history, culture or dilemmas of African-Americans, yet they are quick to tell us what is wrong with us.
I recently spoke with a very nice faculty member from Duke University. She had followed my columns on the Internet and, like my other critics, she always made time to read everything I write.
One of the first things she said to me was: "I think that black people should" She proceeded to

spout a conditioned regurgitation featuring cliche's like "I don't care what color you are," "I'm not responsible for what my ancestors did" and "slavery has nothing to do with America today."

I thanked her for reading my articles, and then told her that I thought it very sad that a person with a doctorate from versities in the world could have such a shallow such a complex situation.

analysis of such a completion.

Did she really think that a 400-year-old problem could be solved in a paragraph?

I proceeded to ask her ques-

tions: "How many books have you read by black authors?"; "How white people than I know about many black teachers have you taken and a white people than I know about many black teachers." "How white people than I know about many black teachers." "Fifty-six percent of white situation we are in and how I can help get us out. The read literally hundreds of books by white authors, and I've read literally hundreds of books by white authors, and I've read literally hundreds of books by white authors, and I've read literally hundreds of books by white authors, and I've read literally hundreds of books by white authors, and I've read literally hundreds of books by white authors, and I've read literally hundreds of books by white authors, and I've read literally hundreds blacks are better off than whites and help get us out. Americans have gone to the "Pat Buchanan School of Niggerology," and what we are talking about. According to a survey sponsored by Harvard University and the Washington Post, the overwhelming majority of white white bear no responsibility for the problems.

that blacks face today." It is amazing that people have convinced themselves that a 400-year holocaust will simply wash itself away overnight.

themselves that a 400-year holo-caust will simply wash itself away overnight.

Also, 58 percent of whites think blacks have better job opportuni-ties than whites.

Reality check: In 1994, 28.6 percent of whites held profession-al or managerial jobs, compared to 18.7 percent of blacks. Converse-ly, 22.5 percent of blacks held low-end service jobs, compared to 12.6 percent of whites. Fify-sits percent of whites think blacks are better off than whites in educational opportunities. Reality check: Young whites are twice as likely to have college degrees and more likely to have high school diplomas. Finally, 41 percent of whites believe that blacks have higher incomes than whites.
Reality check: In 1992, the average white family earned \$37,600, compared to \$22,470 for black families.

The study cites similar inequities in housing and other

areas.

What is most amazing is that people think that black Americans are going to ignore these amazing disparities and believe that equality has been achieved!

Do you really believe that because I'm not in prison, I shouldn't believe I have a responsibility to fight for the disproportionate number of black men who are?

tionate number of black men who are?

Do you think that because I've never been under the gun, knife or whip of an evil slave master, I shouldn't be angry about all of my dead relatives who were?

If that is what you believe, and you refuse to correct such racially biased perceptions, then I think we have a serious problem.

Unity will not come at the price of intolerable inequality. To deny that such inequality exists is to be go for America's downfall.

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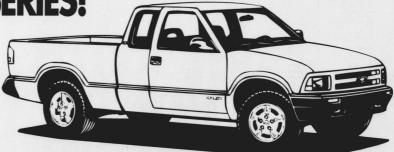
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