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## Tuition hike would keep people out of college, students say

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

**RICHMOND, Ky.** — When Tracy Melton entered Morehead State University as a freshman, she was blessed with a scholarship that fully covered her tuition.

But because of rising tuition costs and the stagnation of her financial aid dollars, Melton, now a senior carrying a 4.0 grade-point average, has to work two jobs to afford to attend school.

Melton was one of several students who, during a public hearing at Eastern Kentucky University last night, pleaded with the state Council on Higher Education not to raise tuition rates drastically.

"The students are hurting," Melton told the nine members of the 17-member council present. "They're hurting right now, and a lot of them are close to breaking their backs. And I think you're going to break their backs if you go to a 20 percent (tuition increase)."

About 35 people attended the hearing, the first in a series sponsored by the CHE to get a feel for what students think about a tuition increase.

At the end of the November CHE meeting, the state university presidents endorsed a proposal calling for the council's tuition-setting policy to be set annually and a raise in next school year's rates, which have already been set. Currently, the council sets tuition every other year for the following two academic years.

Tuition for the 1993-94 school year could be increased by as much as \$60 per semester at community colleges; \$130 per semester at the regional universities; and \$180 per semester at doctoral institutions, including UK.

Tuition at UK for next year was set at the council's November 1991 meeting at \$920 per semester for in-state students and \$2,760 for out-of-state students.

Most vocal in their opposition to tuition raises last night were non-traditional students, who said they would be hurt worst by an increase.

"If you start raising tuition, there's going to be a lot of older students and young mothers, who are just trying to make it on their own, who won't have the chance to better themselves," said Sharon Washburn, an EKV junior and

mother of two.

Brad Moulden, a non-traditional student at EKV and father of two, said he's afraid a large tuition increase will make higher education unattainable for many.

"A 15 to 20 percent increase is going to knock off a lot of students," Moulden said. "I want my children to be able to go to school."

Some students said they would not be against a small tuition increase, provided the money were to be used for the right reasons, which, they insisted, do not include simply making up for budget cuts.

"The main concern of the students at Morehead is that this seems to be an awfully big coincidence with the big budget cut we had last year," said Chando Mapoma, Morehead student body president. "Students can't afford it. We want our education, and we want our education in Kentucky. But please find other ways to raise the money."

Doug Leopold, a student senator at EKV, expressed concern that out-of-state students would suffer more and that an increase would deter students from Kentucky colleges. Out-of-state students "make the

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## Ky. revenues fall; budget cut possible

Wire, staff reports

**FRANKFORT, Ky.** — Receipts to Kentucky's General Fund lagged behind predictions again in December, leading some in Gov. Brereton Jones' administration to raise the likelihood of budget cuts.

Jones, however, said yesterday he did not agree budget cuts were

imminent or even necessary.

But there was some good news for Kentucky's eight state-funded universities. Jones said yesterday that if a cut comes, he wants to avoid any further reductions in funding for higher education and save elementary and secondary education from the ax.

Some leading legislators said

the cuts have to be made and the sooner the better.

Halfway through the 1993 fiscal year, they show the state has taken in \$2.046 billion, a growth of only 0.8 percent over the previous fiscal year. To meet even the lower projections made in October, the state still must take in

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## Senate to attend Wednesday's hearing

Staff reports

Members of the Student Government Association are going to Louisville Wednesday evening to gather information about the possibility of a tuition increase by the state Council on Higher Education.

SGA President Pete November said he decided yesterday to get a

few vans and take the senate to the tuition hearing, to be held at the University of Louisville.

"Going to Louisville is a good way for the senate to hear how students feel on the issue," he said.

November said it's possible the senate will pass a resolution in the soon regarding the possible increase.

November attended the first

hearing at Eastern Kentucky University last night.

He said he, along with the presidents of other state universities, most likely will speak at the Louisville hearing.

Students interested in going to the hearings with the senators should contact SGA at 257-3191 for more information.

## Iraq agrees to 'no-fly' restrictions

By Walter Putman  
Associated Press

Baghdad promised yesterday to abide by two U.N. demands that prompted U.S.-led air strikes on southern Iraq, but the key issue of Iraqi anti-aircraft missiles in "no-fly" zones remained unsettled.

Pentagon officials said only one of the four targeted anti-missile batteries was knocked out in Wednesday's short, intense raids. They said the other three were disassembled and temporarily unusable.

But U.S. officials said the mission was successful because a threat to allied planes enforcing the no-fly zones was curbed and a "strong message" was sent to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to obey U.N. resolutions. They said allied jets would attack again if needed.

Iraq gave no indication it would withdraw the missiles. It said soldiers manning the anti-aircraft batteries had been ordered not to fire during Wednesday's attack, but in the future would be prepared to retaliate.

The official Iraqi News Agency reported two planes had flown over northern Iraq yesterday but fled after being "confronted" by anti-aircraft forces. There was no elaboration and the planes were not identified.

A senior Pentagon official said there was no evidence of such an incident.

## HOT DOG!



Kris Cline watches as Lynda Ragsdale debarks the Wienermobile yesterday. The Oscar Mayer van was in Lexington this week. Story, Page 4.

## Organizers: Big crowds expected at King events

By Steve Olszewsky  
Contributing Writer

Organizers are expecting a record turnout at Monday's Martin Luther King Jr. holiday events, which this year will include the annual downtown march and an address by a close associate of the slain civil rights leader.

The Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, one of four organizers who joined King to form the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will meet with students faculty and staff at 8 a.m. in Blazer Cafeteria to have refreshments and watch a video about King's life.

The students then plan to join 50 to 100 other groups in the march, which is being co-sponsored by UK and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government.

The march begins at the Lexington Civic Center at 10 a.m. and will wind through downtown before ending at Heritage Hall, where a program featuring speeches by Shuttlesworth, Lexington Mayor Pam Miller and UK President

Charles Wethington will be held. Shuttlesworth, a pastor of the Greater New Light Baptist Church in Cincinnati, said he is concerned about America because there is far too much violence in society.

"We need to reinvestigate Dr. King's thoughts on nonviolence as a way to cope with the violence of today," he said.

Michael Fogler, who represents the Central Kentucky Council for Peace and Justice and is a member of the planning committee for the King celebration, said organizers are expecting strong participation in this year's activities — especially from students.

"We are hoping to see a diverse participation, particularly among young people," Fogler said. "We are encouraging everyone to celebrate the holiday by commemorating the purpose of King's life."

Jerry Stevens, who works in UK's Office of Minority Affairs and is coordinating the march, said there is a special need for young people to become committed to

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## Conference to focus on recruitment of minority teachers

By Steve Olszewsky  
Contributing Writer

Recruitment and retention of minority teachers will be the focus of a conference to be held in Lexington this weekend.

The conference, which begins Sunday and runs through Tuesday, will examine programs to increase the low number of minorities in all levels of teaching, a problem that results in a lack of role models for minority children, said Ernest J.

Middleton, director of graduate studies in education at UK.

"To ensure the motivation and self-confidence of minority children, it is important that they encounter teachers from their own background from time to time,"

Middleton said.

UK education professor Deneese Jones said minorities will account for 46 percent of all school-aged children by the year 2000, but only 12.5 percent of teachers will be minorities.

Jones said that there is a strong need to reflect the population in teaching staffs.

"Tomorrow's citizens need to learn to deal with diversity. They need to be acculturated to them-

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## INSIDE:

### HOLIDAY MONDAY:

There will be no classes because of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

### CORRECTIONS:

Because of a reporter's error, an article in the Jan. 8 Kentucky Kernel had the wrong date of the UK men's basketball game against Louisiana State. It is Jan. 26.

Because of an editor's error, a caption in Wednesday's Kentucky Kernel incorrectly identified an Indiana player. The player was Greg Graham. Because of a reporter's error, an article in Wednesday's Kentucky Kernel listed the wrong interstate linking Lexington and Louisville. It is I-64.

Because of an editor's error, a graphic in Wednesday's Kentucky Kernel had the wrong record for UK and Vanderbilt in Nashville. Before Wednesday night's game, the Cats led the series there 42-19. Because of an editor's error, the name of the singing group Charlette's Web was misspelled in a photo caption in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel.

### WEATHER:

Becoming partly sunny today; high around 40. Cloudy tonight with a few late snow flurries; low between 30 and 35. Cloudy tomorrow with morning flurries; high between 40 and 45.

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## Rasdall exhibit challenges racism in United States

By Tyrone Beason  
News Editor

Fourteen tarred-and-feathered wooden crosses line the walls at Rasdall Art Gallery in the Old Student Center.

Nailed to each is a photograph of individual or group of blacks, all taken around the turn of the century. Artist Louis Bickett titles this startling portrayal of racism "They Called Him Nigger."

The exhibit opened at Rasdall Gallery last night and will be on display through Feb. 5.

Although Bickett is not black, he said he always has been troubled by the oppression imposed upon blacks in Central Kentucky. He was raised in Winchester, Ky.

"I wouldn't say that I came from a racist background, but being raised in Central Kentucky, it was

just sort of the norm that black people, specifically, were thought of as a lower caste," he said.

After coming across a cachet of old photographs of blacks who lived primarily in Michigan, Bickett decided to incorporate them into an installation piece on racism.

"All these people in the photographs are middle class, and the idea of them in association with the tar and feathers, hopefully, will evoke a profound response," said Bickett, who now lives in Lexington.

The crosses are accompanied by a poem with the same name as the exhibit. Bickett said he included the poem as an explanation of the symbolism, though he realizes that some visitors will not be moved by what they see.

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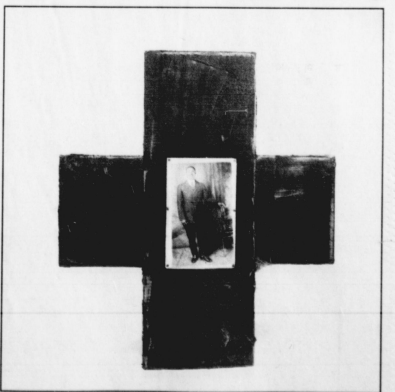


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Louis Bickett's startling portrayal of racism, "They Call Him Nigger," is on display at the Student Center's Rasdall Gallery.

# SPORTS

## Pitino takes Cats' probable fall from No. 1 in stride

By John Kelly  
Sports Editor

After a two-night stay in the penthouse of college basketball, UK was forced to pack its bags and begin preparation for a move to a lower-class room in the Associated Press poll next week.

The Wildcats were whipped Wednesday night 101-86 by Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn., quickly transforming UK from a team that was No. 1 in the nation to a team that isn't even the top team in the Southeastern Conference's Eastern Division.

Florida, 9-3 overall and unbeaten in three tries in conference play this season, holds that post-UK (11-1 overall, 2-1 SEC) now is tied for second with Vanderbilt and South Carolina.

Pitino said yesterday that conference standings are meaningless when most of the teams have only played three games. None of it really meant much in the grand scheme of things, Pitino said. Not the probability that the Cats would fall from No. 1, not dropping to second-place in its SEC division and not an early-season conference loss.

"We knew last night's game was going to be a tough one for us," Pitino said. "We know what it's like to go on the road in the SEC."  
The Cats remain on that rough-and-tumble SEC road for two more games. After taking this weekend off, UK returns to action against Alabama (8-4, 1-2) Tuesday night in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Next Saturday, the Cats go to Columbia, S.C., to face South Carolina (6-6, 2-1).

Pitino was indifferent about the Cats' having the weekend off. "I don't think it really matters to us," he said.

Pitino wouldn't say UK played poorly, nor did he feel Vanderbilt



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—Rick Pitino,  
UK basketball coach

had found a heretofore unnoticed think in the Cats' undefeated armor.

"I don't think they really exploited anything more than they just played intelligent basketball," Pitino said. "But still with 3-something to go, we were still in the game against a team that was really on fire."

Pitino called all the No. 1 hoopla premature for two reasons. First, it's too early in the season. Second, he said, the oft-used term parity really is founded this season.

"We didn't make too big of a deal out of it," Pitino said. "It was an honor, even though it was short-lived. We really enjoyed it while it lasted. I really couldn't pick a number one right now."

"I can look at nine or 10 teams that could be number one, although I will say that I do make Duke a slight favorite because of the experience they have. They have probably four first-round draft picks and two lottery picks. Plus, they've been there."

Cincinnati, North Carolina, Indiana and Georgia Tech were among the teams Pitino mentioned as potential Final Four teams. The coach said this year's Final Four in New Orleans, La., has the potential to be one of the most exciting in recent years.

"Unlike the past two years, there

### SEC men's basketball

Eastern Division				
Team	SEC	Pct.	All	Pct.
Florida	3-0	1.000	9-3	.750
UK	2-1	.667	11-1	.917
Vanderbilt	2-1	.667	12-3	.800
South Carolina	2-1	.667	6-6	.500
Georgia	2-2	.500	6-6	.500
Tennessee	0-2	.000	7-5	.583

Western Division				
Team	SEC	Pct.	All	Pct.
Arkansas	3-0	1.000	12-1	.923
LSU	2-1	.667	11-3	.786
Alabama	1-2	.333	6-4	.600
Miss. State	1-2	.333	8-5	.615
Auburn	0-3	.000	6-5	.500
Ole Miss	0-3	.000	3-7	.300

**Saturday's games**  
Ole Miss at Alabama  
Auburn at South Carolina  
Florida at LSU  
Georgia at Vanderbilt  
Mississippi State at Tennessee

**Monday's games**  
UNC-Charlotte at Tennessee

**Tuesday's game**  
UK at Alabama

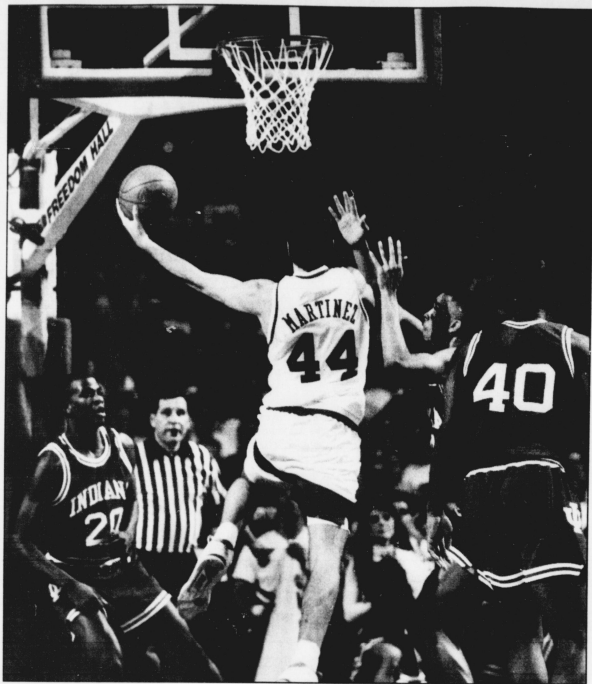
**Wednesday's games**  
Arkansas at Vanderbilt  
Tennessee at Auburn  
South Carolina at Florida  
Central Connecticut State at LSU  
Mississippi State at Ole Miss

is no (UNLV), no Duke, no clear-cut favorite," Pitino said.

### Notes:

Jeff Sheppard, a UK signee from Peach Tree City, Ga., will be playing in Lexington Saturday at Memorial Coliseum at 2 p.m.

Sheppard's high school team, McIntosh High School, will play Henry Clay High School.



Junior center Gimel Martinez drives the lane for a shot during UK's 81-78 victory over Indiana at Freedom Hall Jan. 3. UK was 11-0 and ranked No. 1 before losing to Vanderbilt Wednesday.

## Kats ready to unleash storm

By Lance Williams  
Staff Writer

If Wednesday night was the calm before the storm for the Lady Kats, then there might be some bad weather in store. Morehead State gave a first half that tested the No. 24 Lady Kats.

In the next five days, the Lady Kats will be thrown into the eye of the hurricane as they face two ranked opponents.

On Tuesday, the Lady Kats face intrastate rival Western Kentucky, which is ranked at No. 19 in the AP poll.

However, the team that is on the Lady Kats mind right now is SEC foe Auburn, which is ranked at No. 9 in the AP poll. UK will face the Lady Tigers at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow

night in Memorial Coliseum. Auburn enters Lexington sporting an 11-1 record and a defense that will prove challenging for UK's offense.

"Auburn always is just a tough, tough defensive team," Lady Kats Coach Sharon Fanning said. "You're going to see some zones, and probably 99.9% of it will be zones."

The Lady Tigers also will have a tough time taking the ball to the hoop, as well. Before Wednesday's game against Morehead State, UK was 11th in scoring margin (20.0) and fourth in scoring defense (53.2).

Not only do their defenses match up in intensity, but they both have had much the same outcome so far this season.

Auburn's only blemish is a loss at home to No. 2 Tennessee last week.

UK currently is on a seven-game winning streak and is only four games away from breaking the longest Lady Kats winning streak

— 10 games, set in 1979-80.

Auburn lost three starters from last year's squad but returns several quality players and brings some newcomers to fill in the slots down low.

UK is on the verge of breaking the Top 20 and must weather the storm to stay in the polls.

Senior forward Mia Daniel hurt her shoulder in the second half of Wednesday's game against Morehead State Lady Eagles.

Fanning said that Daniel's shoulder did not fully dislocate and that she was able to put it back in the socket before it was injured further.

"She says it feels fine, but, of course, Mia feels fine all the time," Fanning said.

She said that the team doctor and Daniel would make a decision on how long she would be out and if she would play with the injury.

Assistant coach Jerry McLaughlin said her progress was day to day.

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\$2000 grant for a summer study abroad program  
Applications: The Office of Minority Affairs  
563 Patterson Office Tower  
Application deadline: January 29  
**The Office of International Affairs Scholarship:**  
\$1000 grant for UK summer study abroad programs  
Application deadline: January 31  
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# UK's double dose of Jennifers impressive

Lexington native, Midwest star major cogs in Gym Kats' wheel

They opened with Batman, but his essence routinely was exhausted within minutes. This is what happens when you unleash two pint-sized performers to a receptive crowd of 7,900 waiting to see major-college gymnastics in a major-college setting, which aptly described UK's ninth annual Excite Night last Friday at Memorial Coliseum.

The tumbling twosome of which we speak is Jenny Hansen and Jennifer Van Outer. Jenny and Jennifer, Jennifer and Jenny. Pleasant to the eye, impossible to the body, disbelieving to the mind. Born five days apart. Only freshmen.

Already making names for themselves, these freshmen are, names like "Double Trouble," "The Two Jennies," and "The Jenny and Jennifer Show." Doesn't matter whose name comes first.

The Dynamic Duo, pale in comparison, does not belong with them; not on the same mat, not on the same apparatus, not in the same gym, not in the same locale. Really now, do you think Robin could stick a full-twisting double back?

Jenny and Jennifer always are sticking landings. Things would seem terribly awry if they were not.

Down the runway, off the springboard, airborne...stick. Backflip off the beam, spinning, hanging...stick.

Easy release off the bar, double-back, twisting like a pretzel...stick. They land better than a magnet to a refrigerator.

And always there is a twist. Somewhere, somehow. This is the skill separating them from their older, wiser teammates, and believe you me there is a separation, whether they like it or not.

"If you just watch them, their skill level is incredible," said Michelle Ogden, junior teammate and floor specialist. "You have to watch them."

After one of Jenny's no-hand, give-me-a-break-please double backs onto the four-inch-wide beam, UK coach Leah Little could manage only this for a description: "Don't see many of those."

No, you don't. Jenny and Jennifer say it is part indigenous, part learned, but you place your bet on indigenous, seeing how they went straight from teething to tumbling and all.

Jennifer, the local talent just a few cartwheels away at Bluegrass Gymnastics Club, discovered the sport before her family moved to Lexington. "I took a little class in California," she said. "Sacramento."

She was three years old. Jenny, from the Great American Midwest, a former Junior Olympic national champion, developed coordination as a child by running



Mark Sonka  
Kernel Columnist

across Wisconsin farmland back home. She honed her timing down (and back up again) on dad's trampoline.

"My dad was a gymnast, so he kind of pushed me and my sister into it," Jenny said. "But we had fun."

Therein lies the explanation for the stumped looks and blank expressions you initially will encounter if you ask them, heaven forbid, to name their favorite skills.

Upon further review, you get, from Jennifer, "Vaultahspringfrontwithahalf," spoken like it's spelled, at roughly 8,000 rpm.

From Jenny, you get, "My full-in on floor. Two flips. First, I do a full, then I tuck the second." Oh, yeah, sure, of course, easy, right.

Now what exactly is a full again? Ask Little who will lead her squad in each event and she will respond, "Those two," "Jenny and Jennifer," "Both Jennies," and "Again the Two Jennies."

With talent like this, several coaches would refrain from...well, coaching, adhering instead to the ever-popular If-It-Ain't-Broke-Don't-Fix-It School Of Gymnastics.

Not Little. Not one Little bit. She opened the year by scrapping Jennifer's enormously popular contemporary floor routine in favor of one with a traditional, upbeat, tap-your-foot musical arrangement.

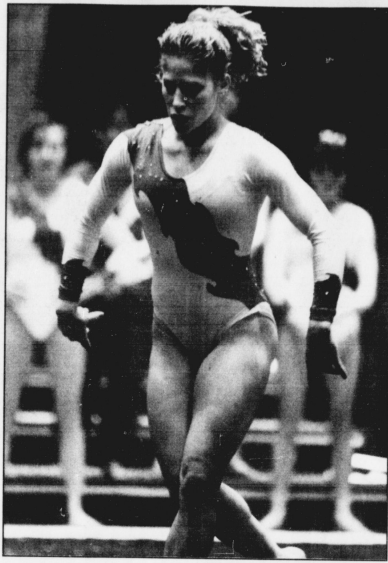
"When we first heard this music," Little said, "everybody in the gym started dancing to it, and I said, 'God, that is Jennifer made over.'"

They changed it, and the rest is promising to be a high-scoring history. Jennifer performed it for the first time Friday and the crowd, Little said, "went nuts. It fits her personality. Kinda like Kim Zmeskal."

So now this UK team which has disappointed, succeeded, then disappointed again is on the brink of succeeding once more because of two bright, new faces who have both coaches and players dreaming of gymnastics championships preceded by four letters (NCAA), not three (SEC).

"Jenny could be the best in the country, and so could Jennifer," Ogden said matter-of-factly during practice Monday. "Did you see? Did you see what they did?" I saw, yes, I did, and I will see again. Jenny and Jennifer. Jennifer and Jenny. You did say, "Zmeskal," didn't you?

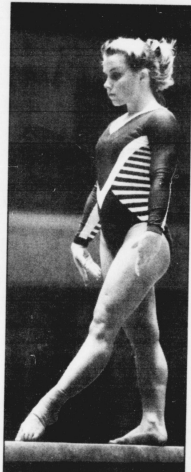
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**TOP: Freshman Jenny Hansen, a graduate of Somerset High School in Somerset, Wis., performs at the UK gymnastics team's annual kickoff celebration, Excite Nite.**

**Hansen was State Champion in the all-around competition in 1990 and a junior Olympic Champion.** **RIGHT: Freshman Jennifer Van Outer performs on the balance beam during Excite Nite.** Van Outer captured the all-around titles at Kentucky Classic in 1991 and 1992 and was the 1991 State Champion while attending Lexington's Tates Creek High School. Van Outer was coached by Nancy Barley at the Bluegrass Gymnastics Club.



**Ticket lottery Sunday morning at the coliseum**

**Staff reports**

The first student ticket lottery of the spring semester is Sunday, beginning at 8 a.m. at the coliseum.

Tickets will be distributed for home games against Louisiana State (Jan. 26, 9:30 p.m.), Florida (Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m.), Mississippi State (Feb. 3, 8 p.m.) and Vanderbilt (Feb. 6, 3 p.m.).

# UK hoping its William Perry speedier than Bears' lineman

By Brant Welch  
Senior Staff Writer

If you're hanging out over by the outdoor track located by the E.J. Nutter Training Facility, you may see William Perry trying to improve on his 47.7 second run in the 400-meter dash.

Some say this is impossible. However, this isn't William "the Refrigerator" Perry of the Chicago Bears, but rather UK's very own William Perry, a freshman sprinter from Washington, D.C., now running for the Wildcats.

"I got involved in running when I was 10 years old in a summer track program," Perry said. "I didn't have anything to do. I never got into football, and it was a good way to keep myself out of trouble."

Now, UK's opponents will be the ones that are going to be in trouble. This freshman grew up idolizing Carl Lewis, a talented sprinter in his own right.

Perry, now eagerly anticipating his first collegiate competition as UK's indoor season opens Saturday in Columbus, Ohio, against Ohio State, was highly recruited out of Ballou High School in Washington, where he was the city champion in the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

Perry decided to attend UK after being pursued by Indiana, Florida and East Carolina. "I came to UK because of their academic program (CATS) and because they were starting a new sprint program," said Perry, who is undecided on his major but said he is leaning toward accounting.

Assistant track coach Darryl Anderson, in his second year at UK, was another reason for Perry's arrival to Lexington.

"I was really impressed in the way that coach Anderson recruited me," Perry said. "He was a down to earth guy. He was interested in your academics and personal life, as well as running."

Anderson was busy on the recruiting trail last year, and it looks as though it may pay dividends. The track team seems to be well stocked for the next couple of seasons with the arrival of three other highly-touted freshman sprinters — Tim Harden, Demarcus Lindsey and Lamonte Vaughn.

Anderson said he was in high school, Perry has learned that it is much harder to blow by other sprinters on the collegiate level.

"Being around athletes that have the same athletic ability and are better in practice has shown me that it is going to be tough," he said. "But my transition is coming along. I'm doing better than I was at first."

Anderson didn't seem too concerned with the fact that Perry has had his ups and downs in practice.

"He's done as well as a freshman will do," Anderson said. "He's had days where he has struggled and days where he has done real well."

Despite the greenish nature that comes with being a freshman, Anderson sees a bright future for Perry.

"I think he has the talent to be a pretty special runner. The guys we are recruiting are guys we feel can win the (Southeastern Conference) and the NCAA. I haven't been disappointed in the academic, social or track part," Anderson said, adding that Perry's strength is his versatility.

He is effective in both individual races and relays.

Perry said he tries not to look too far ahead, but he has some goals he would like to accomplish before he leaves UK.

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# DIVERSIONS

## College graduates put mustard on life by touring in wiener

By Dave Lavender  
Arts Editor

Ever since 1906, when Upton Sinclair wrote his telling novel "The Jungle" about the Chicago meatpacking industry, Americans have wondered just what goes into their hotdogs.

For 12 people across America, what goes into their wiener is themselves, a few sleeping bags, a Realistic CB, a couple of captain's chairs and a few wiener whistles for the road.

No, it's not a surreal version of the cannibalistic movie "Alive" that is set to run this weekend, but it is Oscar Mayer's Wienermobile, which spent the past couple days at Lexington-area supermarkets showing its 23-foot fiberglass buns around town.

Frankly speaking, the Wienermobile is 22 hot dogs high, 52 hot dogs long and 18 hot dogs wide. Of course, that is only if you are measuring with the standard 5-1/4 inch long, 1.6 ounce Oscar Mayer frank.

The "Wienerbago," which has steam vents to emit the smell of grilled hot dogs, uses a 1988 Chevy van body and carries up to three representatives of the Oscar Mayer Corp., based in Madison, Wis. The two or three representatives of the company are freshly graduated from college, as well as Oscar Mayer's training grounds — Hotdog High in Madison.

"Every other car, you're waving," said Lynda Ragsdale, an Illinois native. "Everyone is cracking up or waving or giving us the ol' thumbs up. Then, of course, there's the people who don't smile at all or don't even acknowledge you. We like to call them the militant vegetarians because that must be why — or else they're no fun at all."

After six months as Goodwill

Ambassadors for Oscar Mayer, the three have some pack of tales to tell.

Although Mitchell has made visits to Wrigley Field, a Kansas City Chiefs game and the Louisiana Superdome and is going to the Superbowl, he said the best experiences on the road are visiting schools.

"Kris visited a school for the blind, and she made up this thing called 'bun drums' where they got a chance to touch the wiener mobile and beat on the side of the buns," Mitchell said. "You name it. We've done it."

They also went to a school in Flint, Mich., where a teacher had her entire class write to the Oscar Mayer headquarters after seeing an article about next year's new Wienermobile in USA Today.

"It's a lot of fun going to sporting events," Mitchell said. "It's really hard, but I'd have to say for me going to follow up on the kids in Flint, Michigan, and to see how happy they were."

"I'm sure Kris got a big deal of joy out of being able to let the blind kids feel the wiener."

The 12 hotdoggers, who spend one year out on the road going to more than 500 festivals and logging in more than 50,000 miles, make many contacts in the business world that benefit them when they park the wiener for the next year's interns.

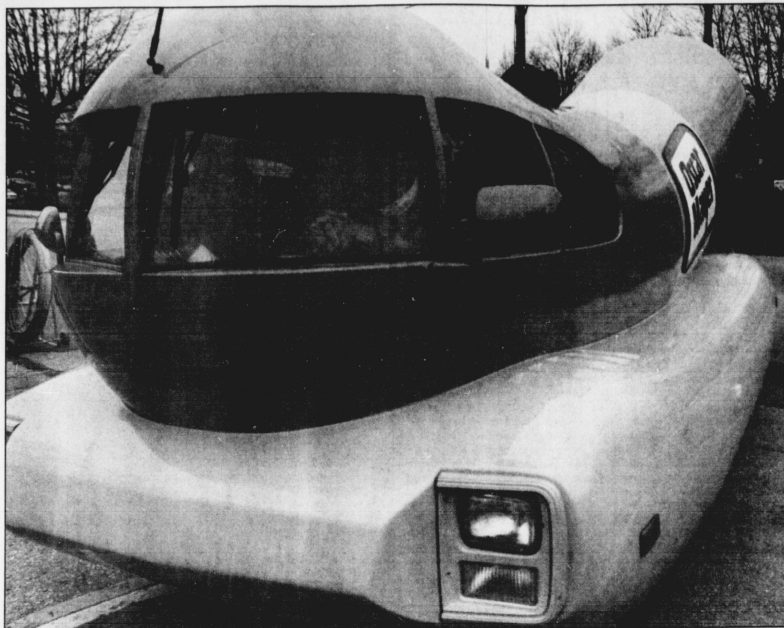
"We have the opportunity to stay on with Oscar Mayer," said Mitchell, who has a communication arts degree. "I've met a lot of different people in radio and television, all aspects of communication. So, I've collected business cards and things like that over the year."

"And I mean how can they forget me if I'm calling them. I'm like, 'Remember me, I'm the one that was driving the wiener.' They're like, 'Oh, yeah, yeah.' That's one of the biggest benefits."

All three conceded that the worst thing about the job is breakdowns. (Remember, it's just a van underneath the mustard and relish.) However, Ragsdale said being in a hot dog helps when the engine quits.

"The thing about the Wienermobile is you are not alone for two minutes on the interstate before you get people like 'Oh, the Wienermo-

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The Oscar Mayer Wienermobile, which is 23 feet in length and 10 feet high, has a hard time going into a restaurant drive-thru turning tight curves. The 'Hot Dog' is built from the body of a Chevy Van and is propelled by a V-6 engine.



Left: Lynda Ragsdale, a graduate of the University of Missouri, was one of three Oscar Mayer representatives on campus yesterday while touring Lexington in the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile. Right: Three recent college graduates are riding in style aboard the 'Hot Dog.'

## Concrete Blonde, Lords of Acid lost in the shuffle

By Chris McDavid  
Staff Critic

With the thousands of albums released each year, it's easy to lose a few in the shuffle. With that in mind, here are some releases that haven't burnt up the charts but are worth checking out.

### Lords of Acid

Lust  
Caroline Records

Released in late 1991, this album has charted dance hits through the fall of this year with titles like "I Sit On Acid," "Hey Ho!," "Take Control" and "Rough Sex." The titles are self-explanatory, featuring a



pumping, relentless beat, X-rated vocals and lots of heavy breathing.

The rest of the album is equally kinky, irreverent and hilarious. The choice cut is "I Must Increase My Bust," whose lyrics are for the most part unprintable. *Last* is under a parental advisory (surprise!) and is definitely not for the meek, the modest or any of Tipper Gore's children.

Concrete Blonde  
*Walking In London*  
I.R.S.

Co-dependency and alcoholism were the keys to Concrete Blonde's 1990 hit single "Joey," but outside of MTV's "120 Minutes," the band has received little airplay for its follow-up album.

The band's blend of soul-bearing lyrics, wailing vocals and gorgeous guitar melodies has made it the darling of the critics since the group's 1986 self-titled debut.

Vocalist, bassist and composer Jonette Natapitano still is capitalizing on her pain with *Walking In London*. After a near-death experience and a supernatural encounter on the Bloodletting Tour, Natapitano has put together a searing record of pain and apology.

In a rare moment of humor, Natapitano sings of her "ectoplasmic

lover from the other side" on *Ghost of a Texas Ladies' Man*. The injection of country-western flavor and a cover of the James Brown classic "It's A Man's World" are interesting additions to an otherwise emotionally charged album that demonstrates Natapitano's growth as a songwriter and musician.

The Smiths  
*Best of... Vol. 1 and II*  
Sire/Rough Trade

I will be eternally grateful to Morrissey and his cohorts for getting me through the self-doubt of adolescence.

I'm sure my family wondered what I was doing when I spent most of my high-school career locked in my room, pondering my existence to Smiths classics like "I Know It's

lover from the other side" on *Ghost of a Texas Ladies' Man*. The injection of country-western flavor and a cover of the James Brown classic "It's A Man's World" are interesting additions to an otherwise emotionally charged album that demonstrates Natapitano's growth as a songwriter and musician.

They aren't as depressing as they sound. Guitarist Johnny Marr is hailed as a guitar genius while Morrissey, although a bit self-absorbed, is known among his peers as the best lyricist in Great Britain.

These two CDs were released soon after Warner Bros. acquired the rights to the Smiths' catalog in Europe. They contain all the singles released in Europe over the span of the band's five-year, five-album career.

While the Smiths have been rather cantankerous about their singles, leaving some of their best work stranded on B-sides of 12-inch singles, this is still an excellent collection from the most influential English indie band of the decade.

## Letterman tells audience he'll leave NBC in June

By Scott Williams  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — David Letterman told his "Late Night" audience yesterday he'll be taking his "Stupid Pet Tricks" and Top 10

from NBC to CBS.

Letterman said his last show on NBC will be June 25.

Letterman didn't give details of the move. CBS was expected to announce late yesterday that it had signed Letterman for an 11:30 p.m. talk show, smack against his old

taping of his show, tipped his hand by starting with a joke about how he would be visiting outgoing President Bush to pick up any extra moving boxes. Then Letterman referred to lines in the NBC building lobby for "Late Night" ticketholders.

Letterman, during the afternoon

friend Jay Leno and NBC's "The Tonight Show."

Not immediately known was how NBC planned to fill Letterman's 12:30 a.m. slot. The 11-year-old show had helped NBC dominate late-night television.

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# Collection of Nirvana demos has bite of grungy Bleach

Nirvana  
*Incesticide*  
DGC Records

By Ernest A. Jamin  
Staff Critic

Who will be happier in the long run about Nirvana's new "greatest hits we never recorded before now" album?

Will it be the old fans who thumbed their noses at a Nirvana that they said sold out to MTV and



*Rolling Stone?* (Lead singer Kurt Cobain wore a shirt saying "Industrial Magazines Suck" but appeared on the cover and helped sell copies anyway. What?) The bandwagon crowd who rushed out and bought *Nevermind* as soon as they saw that

wild and crazy "Teen Spirit" video?

Or will it be the money-hungry producers drooling over last year's biggest Seattle success story? (They're still playing "In Bloom" on MTV, and they already released this album. Can you say burnout?)

The truth is, Nirvana may drive a bulk of all these groups away in the long run.

Anyone who buys *Incesticide* expecting another *Nevermind* (the same catchy lyrics and driving riffs) will be disillusioned.

The bandwagon crowd will be

disappointed that the album is much more like *Bleach* than MTV's favorite album of 1992. That's understandable since it's mostly made up of demos that the group dusted off and said, "Let's get paid for this," about. That's not to say, in the immortal words of our lame duck president, "*Bleach*, bad. *Nevermind*, good."

*Bleach* is a good album in its own right, though not as studio-pampered as *Nevermind*.

*Incesticide* is very rough. Just like long-time punk/grunge fans

would have it. And the lyrics are twice as unintelligible. (Can't wait for the single with the album lyrics in it.) Some of the songs (namely the second half of side one) could have been left in recording limbo without anyone's shedding a tear.

That's not to mention the handful of minute-long songs the group tossed in to fatten the album's title list and lure unwary buyers.

Nirvana saves the album from being a complete loss with tracks like "Stain" and the bizarre-sounding "Hairspray Queen." The album

isn't too short of semi-mindless but memorable lyrics, though not as packed with them as *Nevermind*. This year fans can chant such memorabilia as "Grandma take me home."

In short, with other talented Seattle groups for the MTV generation to drool over, Nirvana's fame may be about to take a steep nose dive. Still they'll make a million bucks taking that dive.

Maybe that's what Kurt and the boys wanted anyway.

## Erasure package a must have

Erasure  
"Pop!—The First 20 Hits"  
Sire

By Chris McDavid  
Staff Critic

Hi N-R-G disco divas Erasure look back at nearly a decade of burning up dance floors around the world on their retrospective collection, *Pop!—The First 20 Hits*.

The combination of the techno-stylings of Vince Clarke, formerly of Depeche Mode and Yaz, and the high-pitched choirboy warblings of Andy Bell made for a gigantic hit-machine in Europe with the group's first two efforts, *Wonderland* and *Circus*, while receiving club suc-



cess here in the U.S. Erasure broke through on the pop charts here in 1985 with the gold album, *The Innocents*, featuring the two top 10 hits, "Chains of Love" and "A Little Respect."

Later albums *Wild!* and *Chorus* sold like mad to the club crowd and hit No. 1 in Europe, but were largely ignored by the U.S. mainstream after Bell used his newfound media status to discuss his sexuality (homosexual, for the record).

After a listen to this retrospective, it's easy to see that it is the mainstream's loss. Few groups can touch Erasure when it comes to making pop music do what it is supposed to do — make you jump around and sing along.

Each song on this package is an irresistible gem. Clarke's music has a distinctive sound, but every song is unique and stands alone. Meanwhile, Bell sings alternately spiteful and lovey-dovey lyrics with a soulful voice that sounds like Smokey Robinson on helium.

*Pop!* is a non-stop disco dance party that is sure to annoy all grunge lovers and hip-hoppers alike. A definite must-have!

## Wiener

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bile." Ragsdale said. "The funniest is one time we broke down on the interstate. We had our CB on listening to the things truckers were saying, and a cop pulled over to help us and left his lights on, and it looked like we'd gotten pulled over. The truckers going by were like, 'Man, smookey, it's not lunchtime yet.'"

Along the way, the three have run into popcorn king Orville Reddenbacher and his look-a-like grandson Gary, former heavyweight boxing champ Evander Holyfield, who grabbed a bag of Mitchell's Chips Ahoy cookies at the Superdome, as well as actor Leslie Nielsen of "Naked Gun" fame.

"(Holyfield) was a cool guy to meet. Got him over by the Wienermobile. He was just chilling, hanging out. I said, 'Hey, you want some cookies?' He's like, 'Yeah, thanks a lot, man.'"

"And he just walked off with my cookies. Never saw him again. It's not like I was going to go take 'em from him or anything," Mitchell

said. Ragsdale got the chance to meet Nielsen when a disc jockey asked her to think of something funny when they picked Nielsen up for dinner. They did it in style — in the "Lamborghini."

"(Nielsen) thought it was a great idea. He was dying," Ragsdale said. "He was sitting right here. He was cracking jokes the whole time. We got to his hotel, and we were taking our pictures with him."

"Right when the camera's going off, I hear this big fart in my ear. He had this whoopie cushion. I

guess he takes with him everywhere he goes."

Oscar Mayer Corp. is accepting applications for the yearlong internship, which starts in June, for anyone interested in riding around in a wiener equipped with a microphone, a CB, cellular phone and, yes, a tape deck that plays 21 versions of the Wiener Jungle.

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## Punishment for Pikes could have been worse, but decision will suffice

### EDITORIAL

Crime doesn't pay — but the Pikes are going to. That's the verdict from the Dean of Students Office.

The University decided the members of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, who went on a trip-turned-shopping-spreec taking several items from Duke and North Carolina universities, will not be thrown off campus.

Instead the fraternity will serve a year of both social and rush probation, participate in extra community service and pay for all damage its members caused.

Pike pledges, on an apparent walkout, stole Christian Laetner's basketball jersey, some swimming banners, several pictures and other sports paraphernalia.

Authorities at both Duke and North Carolina have said they will not pursue criminal charges as long as damages are paid for by the fraternity.

While some of us, sophomorically, may have wanted to see the pledge's names hoisted on a banner at Rupp Arena for getting revenge for The Shot, Dean of Students officials rightly have decided this behavior was reprehensible.

It's good to see the University serving punishment where it's due. While the punishment may not be strict enough, removal from campus was not warranted. One-year rush probation could have easily been two, since the fraternity was already on probation.

There is a big difference between stealing and hazing, for which Phi Kappa Tau was kicked off campus a couple years ago. While no crime should be condoned, hazing certainly is the greater of the two evils.

Dean of Students David Stockham and his staff should be commended for requiring the fraternity to perform 2,000 hours of community service, what the dean correctly called "a constructive way to deal with the problem."

The fraternity also must have a combined grade-point average of 2.78.

These measures are good, and the Pikes must be careful because one slip-up and they're probably gone.

The University was somewhat benevolent this time, only maiming the organization. Next time, it'll be the death penalty.

## President seeks input about possible hike in tuition costs at UK

A letter to the student body:  
As student government president, I would like to inform you of the upcoming tuition hearings sponsored by the Council on Higher Education.



**Pete November**  
Guest Opinion

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After hearing your comments and opinions, I will do my best to relay your views to the members of the CHE. At this point, I am unsure whether an increase will occur, but I hope that our efforts will produce a solution beneficial to all students.

Thank you for your cooperation, and I look forward to hearing your comments.

*Pete November is the President of the Student Government Association.*



## Will comedians give in to liberal ways and also laugh at Clinton government?

**Charles Jarrett**  
Kernel Columnist

It is no great revelation that the current presidential administration has been the brunt of many poor and overused jokes. At many times, it seemed as if Dan Quayle and George Bush were auditioning for bit parts on an off-Broadway comedy, rather than conducting business as president and vice president.

Who could forget the spectacle of our president regurgitating at the feet of Japanese dignitaries? Be aware, though. There probably was more to this incident than met the eye.

Perhaps our president was only responding to Japanese charges that Americans are lazy and have a poor work ethic. Or what better way to protest the Japanese embargo on U.S. rice than for the president to stuff himself with Rice-A-Roni aboard Air Force One, smuggle the contraband in his stomach across international borders, then deposit that San Francisco treat before the very feet of those technology thieves.

Instead of making jokes about the president's intestinal tract, we should have praised his genius for making such a huge symbolic statement to the Japanese, and the world for that matter, about regulating U.S. exports. I'm certain many if you Bill Clinton voters wish you had thought about this important assertion by our president before you voted.

Of course, the biggest buffoon for liberal comics has been Quayle. We couldn't keep ourselves off the floor from laughing when Jay Leno told the "potatoe" joke nightly for three months in a row. Only a great orator like Arsenio Hall could criticize the vice president of the United States for stuttering during a speech. Hoowaa-Hoowaa-Hoowaa.

It became obvious during the Bush-Quayle regime that Quayle was trying his damndest to be sensitive about less fortunate members of our society. As David Letterman blasted Quayle's apparent poor spelling, he also blasted every dyslexic and handicapped speller in the U.S. Truly a dispassionate perspective of those less portentous. Quayle demonstrated that no one is perfect.

Indeed, politicians are easy targets for comedians. But, I have my reservations about the incoming administration. It's not that I don't think Bill and Vice President-elect Gore will provide professional comedians with plenty of material, as well as great comic relief.

It's the close ties comedians have as a part of the media that will deny most of us the opportunity to enjoy a good belly laugh at Hillary Clinton and Tipper Gore's big top circus.

What could be funnier than a hen-pecked husband as governor of a state that is a major producer of poultry?

Already, the media has missed numerous opportunities to poke fun at the first and second families-to-be. One good shot could have been made on election night as Bill "Chicken" Clinton and Al "The Sky Is Falling" Gore made their acceptance speeches.

Conservative fears were confirmed on that fateful evening when Hillary handed Bill his speech, symbolically telling him everything to say. What could be funnier than a hen-pecked husband as governor of a state that is a major producer of poultry?

How could the talents of "Late Night" or Comedy Central have missed Gov. Clinton's personal perspective on why he's qualified to be commander-in-chief? His answer: "I've deployed the Arkansas National Guard three times." I'm curious if the Arkansas submarine fleet carries thermonuclear weapons?

To be sure, Gore well-represents the broad side of a barn when it comes to hitting politicians with satirical commentary. Had Quayle been hand carried out of the woods by the secret service, as the self-

proclaimed environmental V.P.-elect was, CNN would still be airing photos of them exiting the forest.

I'm all for giving the new administration the benefit of the doubt. The problem is it must be scrutinized just as the current administration has been. Al Frankin of "Saturday Night Live" already has said he voted for Clinton and he hopes "Clinton and Gore" don't take any offense from our jests."

It is a shame Frankin and other comedians would deny us of their talents for personal reasons.

Will they fail to satirize our less-than-a-majority administration only because they are concerned with Clinton's feelings, or is the thought of change a la Clinton-Gore no laughing matter? The conservative knows there will be plenty to laugh about when four years of tears have dried.

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## U.S. military should vacation in Russia

**Vladimir Sorokin**  
Guest Opinion

**Marines could turn guns east after Somalia**

see very fast and reliable ways to solve the many contradictions between former Soviet republics. Take for example the problem of the Black Sea Fleet, which is one of the reasons for conflict between two of the most powerful, economically and militarily, former Soviet republics — Russia and Ukraine.

The United States is on good terms with both of them, and I do not think it would be a big problem to talk the governments of these two countries into accommodating U.S. Marines, after they finish their mission in Somalia, into visiting Crimean beaches for a deserved vacation.

I am sure dividing the Black Sea Fleet during this time would be good entertainment for them. They could, for example, have a good time playing poker for the ships as stakes in the game. Or any other way.

If however, worst comes to worst and some ships turn out to be non-divisible, this is not a big problem for Marines to take them apart (at least that is what I saw in movies). Besides, I think scrap metal is much more necessary now for the former Soviets than battleships.

Or look at the problem of Northern Territories, which has been a cause of bad relations between the former Soviet Union, and now Russia, with Japan since World War II.

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It is my deep conviction that these tiny islands are not worth all the benefits that Russia could get from good neighborhood relations with a world economic superpower.

But the matter is that it cannot give these islands back without losing its prestige in the eyes of its own people and the world community.

In this connection, I do not see why the United States cannot see its new status as the only military superpower in the world and rent these islands for their military as a military base for a period of 99 years or so. (The money for rent will make Japan the owner of the largest financial resources in the world and the side that is interested in getting the islands back afterwards.)

In general, if we remember all the developments in the former Soviet Union during the past several years, we cannot help but conclude that it has been the main troublemaker during this time and will surely be one for a long time to come.

Of course, the United States cannot send its Marines every time it is necessary to divide something there because it is rather expensive. But there is a more economical way. Now the former republics cannot afford the huge armies they inherited from the Soviet Union.

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I am sure that there are a lot more applications for new American status in the world. I mentioned only those problems I am familiar with. My point of view does not necessarily coincide with the points of view held by the Ukrainian, Russian, Japanese, American or Romanian governments (assuming there is one).

*Vladimir Sorokin is astronomy graduate student.*

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UK professor James S. Mosbey speaks to the media yesterday. He was awarded the Aerial Achievement Medal.

## War veteran awarded achievement medallion

By Kathryn Abney  
Contributing Writer

U.S. air assaults on Iraq were in the news again this week, but this time UK professor James S. Mosbey wasn't flying any of the missions.

Mosbey, a colonel in UK's Air Force ROTC detachment and professor of aerospace studies, flew 15 missions as an F-16 fighter pilot during Operation Desert Storm.

Yesterday, he was presented with the Aerial Achievement Medal by Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway for his performance as a fighter pilot and Vice Commander of the 440th Composite Wing during three months on the gulf conflict.

"This was a great chance to congratulate someone who has been in harm's way," Hemenway said during the presentation.

In addition to flying air patrol mission in the gulf, Mosbey also conducted training missions, he said.

Mosbey also served early in the

war as the senior Air Force representative to the U.S. Navy, helping develop plans for building military forces in the area.

Mosbey said he will not be returning to serve in the gulf because of his new assignment at UK, which he has held since July.

"I feel concern for those serving in the recent attack because I feel a kinship with them because I've been there," he said.

"But I also feel pride because I know they are well trained to execute the missions."

Yesterday's ceremony was held in the Student Center.



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## Bickett

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He subtitled the work, "The Stations of the Cross," a reference to Catholic beliefs.

"One thing that an artist can do is be provocative — be intentionally provocative," Bickett said. "That's what this population needs. A lot of people will construe this as grandstanding. Well, there's nothing really wrong with that as a method of getting one's political point of view

across."

Bickett said he expects white UK students to laugh at the display initially because "laughter is a dead giveaway of an uncomfortable situation."

"It still makes me uncomfortable to have the memory of certain things said in my family by relatives about people, but that's just a regrettable stage of evolution," he said.

The object of exhibits like his is to humanize racism, to create a connection between white hatred and black hardship, he said. Each of the photographs depicts apparently hap-

py and loving well-dressed black people.

These scenes produce a heavy contrast when mounted against the wooden crosses. "That's the kind of contrast I was looking for," Bickett said.

Rasdall Gallery is the first art gallery in which Bickett has exhibited "They Called Him Nigger." However, he has shown other works at galleries in Chicago, New York and at Kiev in the Ukraine.

The exhibit is free, and Rasdall Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## MLK

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nonviolent conflict resolution. Marching in the parade is a symbolic way of showing that "we can come together and do things jointly," he said.

Frank Walker, director of UK's Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, said he expects increased participation by young people because of renewed interest in Malcolm X.

## Revenue

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\$4.424 billion.

Revenue must grow by more than 4.5 percent through June 30, the end of the fiscal year, to meet projections and avoid a budget deficit.

State agencies were told by the governor's office in October to be-

gin withholding 2 percent of their budgets in anticipation of a revenue shortfall. That could save more than \$80 million if applied across all state agencies.

Because primary, secondary and higher education account for about 60 percent of all state expenditures, saving 2 percent only in the other areas would produce far less in savings.

## Tuition

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Kentucky school system a lot better," he said.

People who spoke at the hearing urged the council work with students and not stick them with a tuition hike. If not, some said, the future of Kentucky would be damaged.

"This is your future here," Washburn said, gesturing toward the audience. "A lot of these students are going to do a lot of good things for this state. But if you take that away, it's not going to happen."

"The only way I can see Kentucky ever advancing is through education," Moulden said. "That's the only thing that will get us away from our reputation."

The council will vote on the issue at its next meeting on Feb. 13 at Kentucky State University.

The next public forum will be held Tuesday at Owensboro Community College's Blandford Hall at 7 p.m. CST. Another will take place Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Hassold Auditorium in the Humanities Building at the University of Louisville. A statewide call-in show will be broadcast Thursday on KET from 9 to 10 p.m.

CHS student member Clay Edwards, said he appreciated comments last night and encouraged students to be at the other hearings.

"I understand that Thursday night at EKU is very difficult so I understand students' plight," said Edwards, currently a U of L law student. "I really hope students continue to turn out... because the easiest way for members of the council to be made to sit up and listen is if students show up."

UK Student Government Association President Pete November attended the hearing but didn't address the council. He said he will do so during the hearing at U of L.

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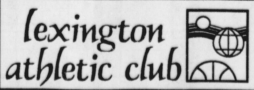
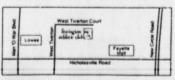
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