



**WEATHER** Mostly cloudy today, high 50. Chance of showers tonight, low 40. Showers tomorrow, high 55.

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## Clinton/Gore sworn in for second term

### President's address focuses on future

By Matt Herron  
Features Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C. — And so the American Journey begins. About 250,000 citizens, including heads of state, travelers, students and protesters flooded the Capitol and National Mall yesterday to see William Jefferson Clinton reconfirm his oath as the 42nd president of the United States, making him the first Democrat to serve two consecutive terms since Harry Truman.

Musical performances by the U.S. Marine Band, the choirs of the College of William and Mary and Hampton University, and an invocation by Rev. Billy Graham preceded the swearing in of the incumbents.

After he recited the 35-word oath, administered by Chief Justice William Rehnquist, Clinton delivered his 15-plus minute inaugural address, a speech he and his aides had worked rigorously on for the last two weeks. Layered with statements to motivate the American people now and in the coming century, Clinton's address focused on the progress made in the past, the benefits of a smaller government and the opportunities ahead.

"It is our great, good fortune that time and chance have put us not only at the edge of a new century in a new millennium, but on the edge of a bright new prospect in human affairs," Clinton said. "We must keep our old democracy forever young."

On the issue of a small government, he said, "Today, we can declare, government is not the problem, and government is not the solution. We, the American people, ... are the solution."

People poured into the standing areas in the west front of the Capitol and behind its reflecting pool around 9 a.m. to watch the last inauguration of the 20th century. But the biggest fight was not the anticipation for President Clinton. It was the cold.

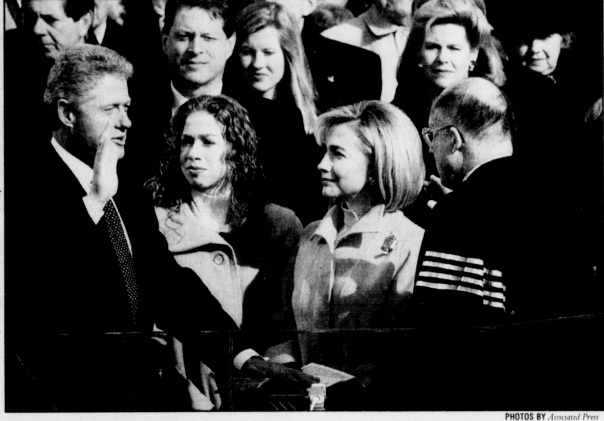
Everywhere, families and friends huddled on the ground, arranged and rearranged their clothes, danced around and sipped hot chocolate to beat the frigid temperatures. Those who did not have the gray tickets necessary to stand in the reflecting pool either stayed back in the sea of faces or swapped their tickets with friends to get a better view. In one case, seven students from New York used only three tickets to get closer.

Some black members of the audience expressed contempt over the 53rd Inauguration being held on the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the famous civil rights leader who was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., in 1968. Others said the timing was perfect.

"It's a great opportunity to integrate Dr. King's birthday into all of American society and make people that would not ordinarily think about Dr. Martin Luther King think about the holiday," said Henry Thaggert, a lawyer at the Justice Department. "The inauguration has taken attention away from King's birthday. But again, many people, even though they had the day off, would not think much about Martin Luther King."

Clinton stressed the significance of King in the quest for racial equality in his speech.

"Martin Luther King's dream was the American



**FOUR MORE YEARS** President Bill Clinton is sworn in by Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist. Clinton is the first Democrat since Franklin Roosevelt to be elected to a second term. Thousands of people (below) flock to the Mall in front of the Capitol building to see the event.

dream," Clinton said. "His quest is our quest, the ceaseless striving to live out our true creed."

While the president's speech received positive feedback from most crowd members, some felt it lacked the power of his first. Craig Naume, who had attended some family events on the Mall on Sunday, said Clinton should focus more attention on the health care issue, specifically a national health care system.

"That was one of his main things four years ago," said Naume, a digital video editor and shooter for McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. "The whole HMO (health maintenance organization) nightmare; I've been dealing with that a lot in my life. I think that some deregulation there could work out to benefit the people."

Former Clinton finance coordinator Zina Kramer said Clinton's goal for a more efficient government is attainable.

"It can be a reality, but it's a lot of hard work to make it a reality," she said. "We have to take a look at what really works and what doesn't work."

Asked what this inauguration means for college students, Shawn Grainger responded, "It's incredible, having a Democrat elected twice."

Grainger, an international studies freshman at American University and a member of the AU college Democrats, said the Clinton administration looks out for the concerns of college students, financial and otherwise.

"Everybody wants to balance the budget," she said, "but there's a difference between doing it right and doing it wrong. The Democrats can cut the budget effectively without cutting student loans."

### Inauguration brings sightseers to Capitol

By Chris Campbell  
Assistant Editorial Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A cold and bundled crowd of more than a quarter-million not only packed The Mall in the nation's capitol for the President's Inauguration, but for a full weekend of events, which opened the people's mind for things to come in the next century and millennium.

In an effort to "build a bridge to the 21st century" tents were set up in The Mall to display aspects of American lifestyles, which the Clinton administration is boasting to bring to the citizens of the nation and the world.

Information sessions on education and interactive computer activities highlighted the more frequented tents. Along in support for the president were famous actors and actresses, and people were waiting in two two-hour lines to see their favorites.

"I am enjoying the activities that are being provided here," said Michele Bishop, pre-med junior from the University of Maryland. "I want to meet Whoopi Goldberg but judging by the lines, I don't think I'll get the chance. Maybe I will get to see Michael Douglas."

Douglas, who portrayed a liberal Commander-in-Chief in Rob Reiner's *An American President*, co-hosted an American Gala Sunday evening.

Some 12,000 people packed USAir Arena to hear a number of performances from the likes of Aretha Franklin, Babyface and the Dave Matthews Band. Clinton was very receptive of the performances, which were hand-picked by the president-elect and went on to challenge the anxious crowd and the American people watching to look ahead to the future.

As the spectators arrived yesterday morning for the swearing-in, so did warmer temperatures, which pleased many as some got to the standing area some five hours before Clinton had a chance to look at the steps he would descend to reaffirm his oath to the American people.

"I was here four year ago and it was a hell of a lot colder than today, so that is good," said David Collins, freshman from Penn State. "The events help keep your mind on our great country that we live in and not the weather."

Many in attendance over the weekend were on hand to enjoy the time with their families, to experience the Inauguration experience with a generation that will see the ceremony for the last time in the 20th century.

The entire Washington, D.C. Metropolitan police force was up and running its patrols yesterday at 4 a.m. Most of the Secret Service and FBI officers were working hard to keep the crowd safe, and their presence was known to everyone around.

"I think things are going real well so far and we are all hoping that this continues into the night

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**COMING TOGETHER** Participants of the Martin Luther King Jr. memorial march walk into the sunrise on Vine Street. See story page 5.

## Education still an issue

By Tiffany Gilmarin  
Editorial Editor

The party was on in Washington, D.C. yesterday as President Bill Clinton took the oath of office for his second term, the first Democrat president since Franklin Delano Roosevelt to be elected to a second term.

Clinton's party cost the Committee on Presidential Inauguration close to \$33 million to produce.

Back in Lexington, the town may have been more subdued, but politics were on the minds of many.

How Clinton was going to focus on issues like welfare reform and higher education were important issues to some.

"It's become very clear education is a major issue in America, and how to pay for college, I want to see him and Al (Gore) convince people (student aid) is necessary," said Alan Aja, Student Government Association president.

Executive Director for Campus Affairs Melanie Cruz stressed the importance of available federal aid not only to students but also to the families who fret about paying for their children's education.

Cruz also said she thinks the president should encourage governors to work with private businesses, demanding a better educated work force.

How students are paying for higher education has even the Office of Financial Aid concerned. As tuitions soar, many students are resorting to the bottomless well of student loans.

Assistant Director of Financial Aid David Prater said he has noticed students do not seem to be worrying about the job market. With a ballooning economy, students are able to take advantage of the accessible loans and find employment after graduation, which allows them to pay back their loans.

the large amount of indebtedness students are incurring concern him. Should the economy take a turn for the worse, he said, the default rate might skyrocket.

Still, Prater had good things to say about two Clinton initiatives: AmeriCorps and direct student loans.

Students have begun to come out of Prater's office from the AmeriCorps programs with \$5,000 credits toward their education. This first-term Clinton program has impacted UK, making education accessible to people who may not previously have been able to afford it.

One of Clinton's other plans, the direct student loan program, was designed to cut out the middle-man banking institution, saving students time and effort. Although he thinks the direct student loan is a good idea, Prater said it is still too soon to decide whether more students will pay this loan back.

Prater said he doubts these programs would have been continued by the Dole administration had Clinton not been re-elected.

The availability of grants — a form of financial aid students do not have to repay — has been stagnant for the last decade, Prater said.

If Clinton gets his new initiative through to make two years of schooling beyond high school compulsory, Prater said the amount of available grant money will have to increase or it will be an impossible task to accomplish.

While access to higher education is an issue most find important, Aja was not willing to forget about another area — the less fortunate, those on welfare.

"Clinton needs to take a stand to protect the child and mom, put his foot down," Aja said.

Aja summed up his wish for the next four years: "For once we need to give one side a chance — and we've given the Republican Party a chance."

## Anderson tears ligament, out for rest of season

By Chris Esterling  
Sports Editor

The collegiate career of Derek Anderson came to an end yesterday when it was discovered that he had torn his right anterior cruciate ligament last Saturday against Auburn.

Anderson, who tore his left ACL while a sophomore at Ohio State in 1994, injured the knee in the second half of the Wildcats' 77-53 win over the Tigers. He did not think it was serious enough at the time.

"It's a strain," he said after the game. "I'm fine. You can tell a serious thing just by the degree of pain and the stiffness that you get."

It was originally diagnosed as a contusion by team physician David Caborn, but he had not practiced since the game. He underwent a Magnetic Resonance Imaging earlier yesterday at the UK Sports Medicine Clinic, where the tear was found.

"The MRI has shown that Derek suffered a complete tear of his anterior cruciate ligament," Dr. Darren Johnson said in a release. "We'll schedule reconstructive surgery within the next week or 10 days and begin rehabilitation immediately."

Anderson was named the Southeastern Conference Player of the Week by averaging 18 points, six rebounds and three assists in wins over Georgia and Auburn last week.

For the season, he was leading the SEC in scoring with a 18.6 point per game average. The 6-foot-5 guard out of Doss High School in Louisville also leads the team in steals with 2.1 thefts a game, three-point shooting (40.4 percent) and free throw shooting (80.6 percent).

"We're extremely disappointed for Derek Anderson," UK Coach Rick Pitino said in a release. "He was having a fantastic senior season. Right now, we'll just turn our attention to his rehabilitation. We expect him to make a full

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# Auburn submits to Cats' defense

By Jay G. Tate  
 Weekend Sports Editor

UK's 77-53 win over Auburn on Saturday was more than just a garden variety thrashing of another Southeastern Conference also-ran. It also served as a test run of the Cats' emergency plan — a system devised to deal with the situation UK fans try not to think about ...

What happens when Derek Anderson and Ron Mercer both have bad shooting nights? The answer: step up the defensive pressure, crash the boards and keep shooting.

Against Auburn, Anderson and Mercer combined to shoot just 36 percent (12-33) from the field, including a 0-for-5 performance from three-point range. To compensate for the poor shooting percentage, the UK's post players boosted their rebounding. The tenacious rebounding and heightened defensive intensity allowed UK to attempt 19 more shots than Auburn did.

Leading Big Blue's assault on the glass was center Nazr Mohammed. The sophomore from Chicago became UK's jack-of-all-trades, hauling in 14 of all-rebounds, including 11 on the offensive end. He also tallied 11 points and a tricky assist from the high post to Jared Pickett.

"I knew the team needed a boost and I got in there and hit the boards," Mohammed said. "I didn't really feel in the groove. I just wanted to play hard and step up my defense."

"Nazr is going to be a great player in this program," Coach Pitino said. "He's starting to jump a little higher, he's getting a little quicker — I'm very excited about his progress."

## UK 77, Auburn 53

UK (77): Pickett 2-3, 0-0-4; Mercer 8-22, 2-5, 18; Mohammed 5-12, 1-4-11; Anderson 4-11, 2-4-12; Epps 3-3, 3-10; Padgett 3-6, 5-6-11; Turner 0-2, 0-0-0; Edwards 2-6, 5-9; Magloire 0-0, 0-0-0; Messallo 0-1, 2-2-2. Totals: 27-65, 22-30-77.

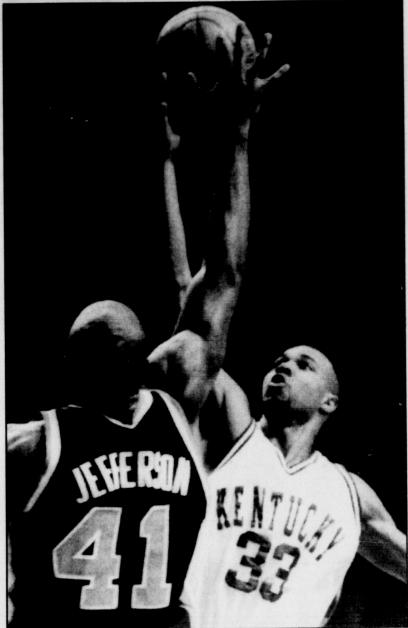
AU (53): Smith 1-4, 1-2-4; Williams 3-7, 6-15; Burke 3-8, 0-1-6; Caldwell 0-4, 0-0-0; Flanagan 3-6, 2-2-9; Robinson 1-7, 0-0-2; Jefferson 3-6, 4-8-10; Fallick 1-3, 0-0-0; UK 12 (Pickett 4, AU 13, Robinson 5). Blocks: UK 4 (Mercer, Mohammed, Turner, Edwards); AU 4 (Jefferson 3). Fouls: UK 16, AU 23. Fouled out: Flanagan A, 24:16 (23:00).

Halftime: UK 34, AU 27. Rebounds: UK 42 (Mohammed 14), AU 26 (Jefferson 7). Three-point FG: UK 1-10 (Anderson 0-2, Epps 1-1, Mercer 0-3, Padgett 0-2, Edwards 0-2, AU 6-21 (Smith 1-3, Williams 3-5, Burke 0-1, Caldwell 0-3, Flanagan 1-3, Robinson 0-3, Fallick 1-1, O'Connell 0-1). Assists: UK 12 (Pickett 4, AU 13, Robinson 5). Blocks: UK 4 (Mercer, Mohammed, Turner, Edwards); AU 4 (Jefferson 3). Fouls: UK 16, AU 23. Fouled out: Flanagan A, 24:16 (23:00).

going to shoot a low percentage. "I'm concerned more with the types of shots — we're not mixing it up."

But diversifying the shot selection is a tall order for Mercer, who makes a living from the five-to-15 foot range. Though his jump shot is a major part of his offensive repertoire, Mercer knows that good players find other ways to contribute when the shots don't fall.

"I can't rely on the jump shot," Mercer said. "I need to find other ways to score. I'm thinking too much and I'm in a slump."



PARDON ME UK's Ron Mercer tries to sneak one past Auburn's Alvin Jefferson in the first half of UK's win on Saturday. Mercer finished with 18 points.

Despite the woeful shooting, UK was able to score effectively with defense. The Cats tallied 12 steals and scored 28 points off turnovers, many of them forced in the half-court.

"(UK's) rebounding and points off turnovers were the keys to the game," said Auburn head coach Cliff Ellis. The win marked Pitino's 20th as UK's head coach and 33rd at the collegiate level. The coach talked down the accomplish-

ment and instead commented on how quickly his time in Lexington has passed by.

"I think it's indicative of how hard our players have worked to get this program on track," Pitino said. "Unfortunately, time goes by too fast when you're having a great game. I wish it would slow down a little bit, but if it did slow down and I noticed it, that (would mean) we probably had another 14-14 season."

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## MIDSEASON report

**OFFENSE** UK's 85.8 points-per-game average is deceiving, to say the least, padded by early-season routs as well as stunning offensive showings against Indiana and Purdue. In a recent four-game stretch, UK managed to clear 75 points only once. Rick Pitino says he's asking Ron Mercer and Derek Anderson to involve other players more often. For now, though, UK seems stuck in neutral.

**DEFENSE** Pitino professes to be "only about 50 to 60 percent pleased" with his team's defense, but it's hard to argue with the numbers. The Cats are allowing a measly 61.9 points per game, and their opponents have managed just a .397 shooting percentage, including a miserable 29 percent from three-point range. UK has a long way to go to match last year's accomplishments, but Pitino's defense looks

**BACKCOURT** Though Anthony Epps had a doughnut in the assist column once this season, he's proving once again to be a solid floor leader, and backup Wayne Turner is coming along, slowly but surely developing into one of the Southeastern Conference's most harassing defensive point guards. Anderson has emerged as the SEC's best player, bar none. He leads UK in scoring, three-point field goals made and steals.

**FRONTCOURT** Despite Mercer's recent shooting woes, he might be the second-best player in the league. Jared Pickett could serve as a nice complement to the outside game, but foul trouble has limited him to fewer than 20 minutes six times. Nazr Mohammed and Jamaal Magloire's stats combine to look like those of an all-SEC player: 13.3 points and 10.1 rebounds per game, 55 blocks and a .511 field goal percentage.

**C+ MOST VALUABLE PLAYER**  
 Derek Anderson  
 6-5 sr., guard  
 Forget Anderson's team-high scoring average — it's the intangibles that matter most. UK clearly wasn't the same team without him against Ole Miss.

**A 18.6 ppg, 37 steals, 38 three-pointers**

**MOST IMPROVED PLAYER**  
 Nazr Mohammed  
 6-10 so., center  
 From offensive and defensive liability to serviceable post man in less than a year, The Big Z has made strides as wide as nearly any player in the Pitino era.

**B 7.5 ppg, 99 rebounds, 18 blocked shots**

## Kernel top 25

Rank	Player	Record	Pts.
1.	Kansas (7)	18-0	175
2.	Clemson	16-1	168
3.	Kentucky	16-2	157
4.	Wake Forest	13-1	156
5.	Louisville	15-1	143
6.	Utah	12-2	138
7.	Maryland	15-2	132
8.	(tie) Cincinnati	12-3	122
8.	(tie) Minnesota	16-2	122
10.	Duke	14-4	107
11.	Arizona	10-4	100
12.	Iowa State	11-3	97
13.	Xavier (OH)	12-2	89
14.	Michigan	13-4	86
15.	Villanova	14-3	73
16.	New Mexico	14-3	69
17.	Stanford	11-3	59
18.	Texas Tech	12-3	53
19.	(tie) N. Carolina	11-4	39
19.	(tie) Illinois	12-4	39
21.	S. Carolina	11-5	32
22.	Indiana	15-4	31
23.	Colorado	14-3	26
24.	Boston College	12-3	19
25.	Iowa	14-4	18

Others receiving votes: Tulsa 6, Oregon 4, Texas 4, Temple 4.

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# Little doing flips after UK's first win

By Jay G. Tate  
Weekend Sports Editor

Call it the road to Gainesville. The No. 15 UK Gym Kats took another step toward their goal of a team berth at April's NCAA Championship by defeating both George Washington and Radford on Friday night.

And though the Kats' four-deuce forwarded their record to 3-0, it was the surprising strength of their performance that had even the most scrupulous supporter thinking big.

"I'm absolutely thrilled with the performance," UK head coach Leah Little said. "If we're this good this early, there is no telling what this team can accomplish."

What was telling about UK's performance was the unusual source of key contributions. With several gymnasts injured, the Kats looked to freshmen Mila Chitwood and Kristen Hoeflerin for production.

Mission possible. Mission accomplished.

Chitwood finished first in both the beam and floor exercise. Hoeflerin captured second place in the meet's all-around competition.

Those key contributions helped propel UK to an overall score of 194.30, besting their previous output against Ohio State by nearly four points.

"If our young people step up and can be competitive, it can make this team something special," Little said. "It's that chemistry thing. A team either has it or not—and this team has it."

Hoeflerin's contribution was especially surprising, considering that a recent missed vault had

team physicians thinking of torn knee ligaments.

But the injury proved to be less serious and Hoeflerin was able to compete Friday night with little discomfort.

"I still need to improve on my confidence," a humble Hoeflerin said after the meet. "But I'm really happy I was able to perform well tonight."

Despite an ankle injury that continues to plague UK's usual suspect, a.k.a. Robin Ewing, the All-American was still able to capture first place on bars and second on beam.

"We definitely had more confidence this weekend with a win under our belts," Ewing said.

"We have a lot more potential still left to realize. We improved our confidence on floor and beam and look what happened," she said of the team's ability to place seven gymnasts among the top 10 in those events.

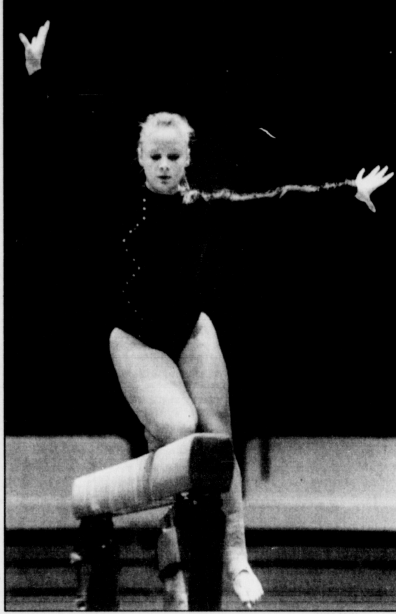
Since the preseason, Little has asserted that consistent scoring in the 195 range would likely earn the team a national championship berth at the NCAAs in Gainesville, Fla.

The team's 194.30 score out of 195 isn't too far off.

"This meet should boost us into the top 10," Little said.

"It wasn't an intense and stressful situation, but the girls treated it like the SECs. We were throwing out scores that would have been among our best last season—it's incredible."

The Gym Kats now go back to work and look to land their first Southeastern Conference win as they travel to Auburn on Friday night.



**BALANCING ACT** UK gymnast Robin Ewing performs on the balance beam. Despite an injured ankle, she finished second in the event.

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## Seniors say good-bye with victory

By O. Jason Stapleton  
Assistant Sports Editor

The UK senior swimmers were in high gear for their final home meet on Saturday.

The team played host to the Clemson Tigers, and UK Coach Gary Connelly expected to have a tough meet against the team from Death Valley.

Connelly was surprised that the teams performed so well, with the men winning 150-90 and the women winning 136-105.

"It was a real emotional meet for these guys, with the seniors and all that," Connelly said. "Also I think the men were pretty mad that they lost the South Carolina meet so they took it out on these guys a little bit."

The UK women won the first medley relay, while the UK men lost their medley relay. The Wildcats then won the next 10 races, and went on to win 19 out of 26 events.

The most impressive race for the Cats was the 1000-yard freestyle.

On the women's side of the race, Leigh Dalton won the race by setting a new Lancaster Aquatic Center pool record with a time of 9:52.63.

"The caliber of her training and her talent level and stuff like that, anytime she swims there's a possibility that she can do something like that," Connelly said.

The head swim coach also said that while it was not a very big surprise, it was a pleasant one.

The UK men dominated the 1000 with Nat Lewis and Ben Fowler finishing first and second. Senior Mike Thar missed third by less than three seconds.

The senior men performed well in their last meet at UK.

Chris McCabe won the 200-yard freestyle and finished second in the 100-yard freestyle.

"It was my last home meet and I really wanted to finish in style,"

McCabe said. "That was the fastest time I had gone in a dual meet so it was the best way to finish I could hope for."

Senior Rick Barber also made a great showing by winning the 50- and 100-yard freestyles.

The real story of the meet may have been junior diver Beth Leake.

Leake has been out most of the season with a back injury, but she made a last-minute decision to dive on Saturday.

"Beth asked me to dive at the last minute," said head diving coach Mike Lyden.

Leake said the reason she decided to dive was that she thought the meet might be close and the points she earned the Cats could be the deciding factor.

"I thought that if I could get in and just do a set of voluntaries that I might be able to get the point that makes a difference," Leake said. "Apparently though, we didn't need it."

## Anderson

Knee injury in AU game ends career

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recovery in time for the NBA draft in June and we'll do everything we can to make his dream of playing professional basketball a reality.

Anderson underwent reconstructive surgery on the left knee in March of 1994 after he tore the ACL against Michigan. He missed the Buckeyes' final seven games of the season. He missed the first six games of his Ohio State career with a broken right hand.

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**Inauguration**

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after all this is finished with," said D.C. Metro Officer Richard L. Green.

With the recent bombings at women's abortion clinics in Atlanta and Tulsa, there was some concern about heavy anti-abortion protests being held during parts of the ceremonies.

While things remained quiet vocally, many weighted statements were held in silence.

More than 3,300 white crosses were planted in the ground in front of the Washington Monument representing the number of fetuses approximately killed each day.

Officials were worried that possible bombings were possible to occur, but as Green said, all was calm.

"Well, we are on the lookout for just about anything, but the people have been cooperative and that has been a big help," he said. "As far as the protesters are concerned, there is a sense of caution, but we feel nothing will come from it."

Others were just as serious about the events going on, but for

the issues facing Clinton in the coming four years.

"I hope he does a better job at giving more opportunities for blacks to go to college," said Kevin Jackson, from North Carolina.

"A lot of us are having a hard time receiving financial aid and I think Clinton made many bold statements, which we hope he can keep."

During the parade, Clinton and Vice President Al Gore watched as many marching bands entertained the viewers.

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# King day lets the light of youth shine

By Capri Cicero  
Contributing Writer

Once again, the time had come to celebrate the life of a man who created a new state of mind for a nation.

In honor of the civil rights movement that brought a divided people to the present, and in hope for where it will lead tomorrow, crowds gathered in cities around the country to pray, speak and march for freedom. In Lexington, festivities kicked off early yesterday morning as enthusiastic marchers lined up at the Civic Center downtown.

Although the march wasn't scheduled to begin until 10, the halls began to fill at 9. Organizations that participated in the march ranged from Unity, at Lexington Community College, to UK's chapter of the National Organization for Women. They also included many churches and groups such as the Optimist Club and the Lexington Black Achievers.

Adrienne Cunningham, a junior at Sayre High School and a member of Black Achievers, said the march is important "because it celebrates Martin Luther King, Jr. in a positive way."

The Black Achievers are students from grades seven through 12 who meet every other Saturday at Lexington Traditional Middle School to learn more about the future. Depending on one's interest, a student could be involved in anything from the public service cluster to the engineering cluster.

"(We're here) to change things for blacks and (other) minorities," she said.

David Stockham, dean of students, also reflected the excitement of the numerous marchers. "I'm very enthusiastic," he said. "The turnout looks to be even greater than prior years."

The purpose of the celebration seemed to evoke the same answers from many marchers.

"It's Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday," said Ryan Allen, a seventh-grader at Crawford Middle School. "Everyone should be here to dedicate his birthday and celebrate him."

Only 13, Allen has been a part of the celebration since he was nine. As marchers started on their short journey, songs such as "This Little Light of Mine," "We Shall Overcome" and "O Freedom" rose from the crowd and resounded through the streets of Lexington. As the march began to wind down, the powerful emotions of those involved continued to soar as Heritage Hall filled for the indoor continuation of the holiday celebration.

True to its title, "Let the Light of Youth Shine: Honoring the Legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.," the program was packed with youth speakers and performers.

The guest speaker, Ayinde Shomari Jean-Baptiste, was a highlight of the program. Only 14 years old, he began speaking publicly at the age of four and is most remembered for his speech at the 1995 Million Man March in Washington, D.C.

An articulate speaker, Jean-Baptiste conveyed to the crowd the power of King's motivation.

Focusing on the children of today as the future, he said, "The plight of our youth is about the plight of our future... in light of our reality today. Dr. King would stand up to Congress... for the death and destruction of our youth and our neighborhoods."

The city of Lexington extended a warm welcome to Jean-Baptiste and presented to him a key to the city. UK also took an active role in the program. Alan Aja, Student Government Association president, along with Melissa Moore, a history and political science major, served as emcees for the celebration. He said the program represented "a dream our youth can cling to as a hope for the future."

W. David Johnson, a political science senior, represented UK President Charles Wethington in extending a "welcome from the University of Kentucky."

In addition, one musical interlude was performed by UK Sacred Sounds. Mildred Bailey, also from UK, asked a few high school students to dress as famous black Americans. Jason Wheat, a sophomore at Bryan Station High School, was dressed as Colin Powell. Wheat expressed his admiration for King as his reason for being involved.

"I've always looked up to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and it's all about coming together with a large part of the black community," he said.

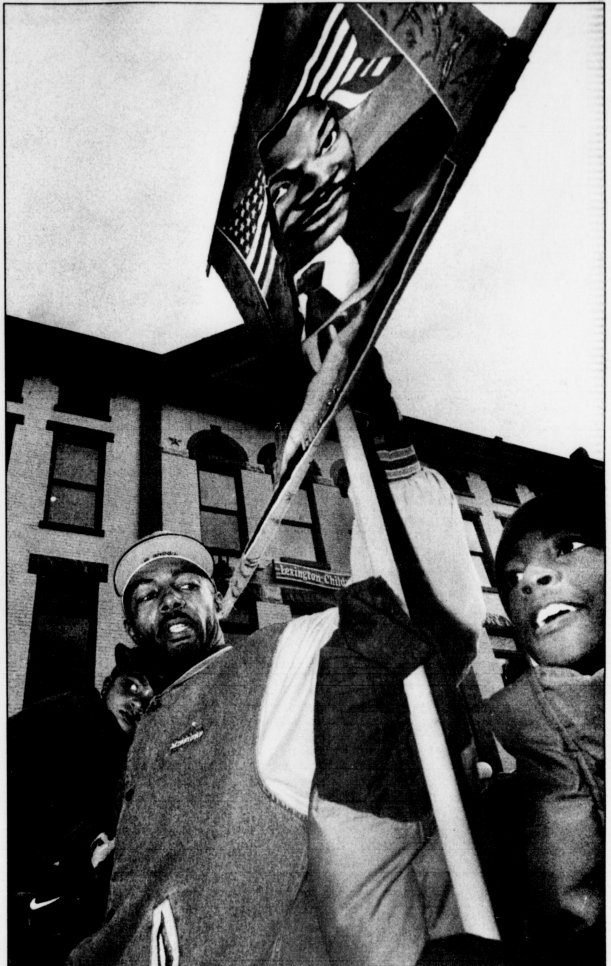
Not only were there many youth in attendance, but prominent members of the black community were also present. Ollen Hinnant, the first black graduate of UK's Law School, was encouraged by the number of young people who came out for the celebration.

"It is outstanding that students are taking the lead," he said. "We need more events like this to bring us together."

The program ended perfectly, and the crowd left with the spirit of empowerment instilled by King's life and work. A sign held in the march declared, "Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. had a dream. It is our responsibility to make that dream a reality."



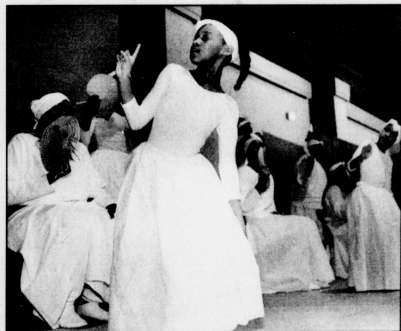
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REMEMBERING THE DREAM (Above), Two children carry signs while walking in the memorial walk yesterday. (Top right), John Shelby holds 18-month old Ja'Von Shelby as he and John Shelby III, 11, walk down Main Street. (Left), Ayinde Shomari Jean-Baptiste, 14, listens as he is introduced as the keynote speaker in Lexington's Martin Luther King, Jr. Day celebration. (Middle), The Something Special Dancers perform during yesterday's festivities. (Bottom right), A member of UK's Sacred Sounds sings to the crowd of marchers after the memorial walk.

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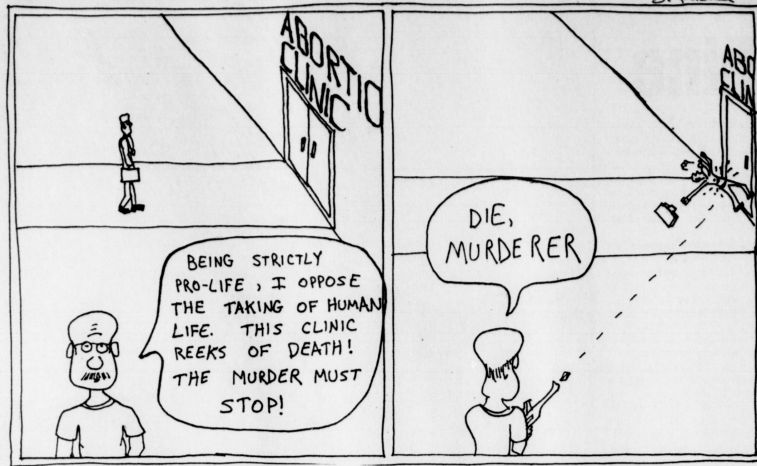
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Drinking, dancing and partying. Sounds like a typical night at a local club, but in this case, it's just Bill Clinton's grandiose presidential inauguration. Yesterday, hundreds of thousands of Americans flocked to Washington, D.C., to recognize Mr. Clinton's re-election, and more importantly, to party. With the president expected to attend a double-digit number of balls, the question can be asked as to whether the inauguration is honorable ceremony or gratuitous soiree. Granted, the estimated \$33 million party expenses may be a bit excessive, but this event does celebrate the election of the leader of the free world. Feelings about Clinton aside, the inauguration represents one of the rare celebrations of American patriotism. At a time when the president is put on the chopping block daily, the ceremony and ensuing parties provide a pleasant break from the Paula Jones, Whitewater and inflating deficit crisis. No we don't live in a place that immortalizes

its presidents as it has in the past. Our president may not even merit such attention, but his position does deserve the occasional reminder that the presidency is deeply rooted in patriotic tradition. Citizens complaining about the hefty price tag should know the private sector footed the entire bill. With the gala over and the headaches setting in, the attention should shift from partying to performance. Cheers for another well-put-together event, but the honeymoon is over. It's time to face the issues, own up to campaign promises and get something accomplished. Reforming education, student loans and welfare while forming a bipartisan Congress, are realities for Clinton & Co. Last term, Clinton's attempt to build a bridge to the 21st century didn't even see the first brick laid. Four years from now, let's hope the subject of the next inauguration party starts in a position a little farther over the bridge.

IN OUR OPINION

Buy now, pay later can hurt students long after college

Another semester filled with brand new things. New classes, new teachers, new jobs, new friends and new people hanging out around the bookstores in the hope of persuading you to sign up for a new credit card. Yes, they come back every semester, trying to convince you that life will be so much easier if you just have a credit card to slightly expand your budget. Be wary of these people and their credit cards because they can be a college student's worst nightmare. Don't get me wrong; credit cards can be very helpful if used correctly. In addition, many of the people who volunteer to stand outside for hours soliciting for the credit card companies are earning money for clubs and charity organizations. However, before you sign up for eight different credit cards and go on the shopping spree of your life, stop and think about why these credit card companies are willing to give college students, who rarely have much of an income, a sizable credit limit with no strings attached. A lot of college students who receive credit cards go completely crazy and run up thousands of dollars of debt. We've all seen the magazine articles and the studies done on how addictive credit card shopping is because so many people apparently don't realize that, in the space of a few short, charging-filled months, they're spending more money than they'll see in a year. In fact, I can personally attest to the fact that it's easy to spend more money than you can just put anything you want on your Visa and worry about actually paying for it later.

graduate. Either way it's a pretty sure bet that they're going to get their money back with a whole bunch of interest included. Fun as it is to be able to buy everything and go anywhere without having to wait and save for it, make sure to keep an eye on the debts that may be sneaking up on you. Most of us already have student loans that we're going to have to start paying back the instant we graduate, whether we can find a job right away or not, lest the loan companies take their payment in flesh. Imagine how much worse this pressure will be with a couple of thousand dollars of credit card debt added on to the loans. Jobs aren't getting easier to find these days, so you might be forced not to make credit card payments rather than default on your loan, and your credit record will be trashed. Forget about buying houses or cars for some time. So next time you pull out your credit card to buy that cute stuffed animal that you don't have space for in your room anyway, or that vibrating back-scratcher that you always wanted back when you still had to use real money, ask yourself first whether the back-scratcher is worth the stress that the accumulated debt of a thousand such impulses will bring.



Natalie Collins Kernel Columnist

Credit card companies count on students' running up huge debts on their cards because they know college students never have any real cash.

shopping restraint will be a little bit easier if you imagine the slightly sick feeling you'll have a few years down the line, when you realize that although you invested a lot of time in school so that you could get ahead, your debts are going to be dragging you back for a long, long time. I'm not saying that no one should ever have a credit card. They come in handy for emergencies, establishing a good credit record, and even the occasional spending spree. But it's easy to get carried away by your new-found spending freedom, so be careful. Make sure that you make those spending sprees rare, because you don't want to start every new semester with a load of debt. Kernel Columnist Natalie Collins is a linguistics sophomore; her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

READERS' forum

Part-time students forgotten UK fans

To the editor: During my years at UK, I have become extremely disturbed at how part-time students are discriminated against. One of the many evidences of this discrimination is that of athletic ticket distribution. From my understanding, full-time students are given an allotment of tickets that are distributed by a lottery. If tickets are left over, they become available to UK faculty and staff. If any tickets remain, they are placed on sale to the general public. I find it hard to believe that part-time students are not given a chance to purchase tickets after the full-time students. It really blows me away that we

are not even given a chance to purchase tickets before the general public. I have paid thousands of dollars to UK to obtain the credit hours toward my degree. In my opinion, I think "degree-seeking" part-time students should be given their own allotment of tickets for each game. I realize tickets are limited and if tickets were distributed to any part-time student, individuals would sign up for a single class to have a chance at tickets. Nevertheless, some of us are serious about the goals we are seeking and would enjoy some of the fringe benefits along the way. I do not attend many games but I watch every single one and personally consider myself one of the premiere Wildcat fans.

Gregory A. Jenkins electrical engineering senior

Christmas trees are dead, not alive

To the editor: In response to Eric Whitaker's column on Jan. 17, I would like to say one thing: they are only trees. Cutting them down does not constitute "murder." Trees are among the lowest forms of life on Earth. I'm not saying that they are not important, but to assign such human characteristics as dignity to trees is ludicrous. I will not go into the environmental advantages of real Christmas trees, but if you would like to know more check out the World Wide Web site http://www.christmas-tree.com/facts.html.

Shawn Chapman English junior

TALKback!

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Books, can't afford them and can't graduate without 'em

This year, after suffering five semesters of humiliating, intelligence-insulting sessions of selling back my books, I decided to fight back. I was tired of getting back a small amount of money for the hundreds I had invested. My first experience was not as bad as I had been told it was going to be. Approaching my first semester without any real idea of what I wanted, I took the large brainless classes such students are herded into. The books for these classes are used again by other poor freshmen, so upon selling them back I received \$85.00 for the \$300 I had spent. I was pleased — having expected the worst — with the Christmas money I had been so blessed with. It wasn't really my money anyway; I lived in the comfort of the

dorm, my bills being paid by scholarships I had received for my merits in high school. It's all different now. I pay for my own life, the car, the insurance, etc., and that \$350 I dish out every semester is hard to come by. I worked many hard hours waiting tables for that money, and so I began to build up resentment. I began to hate the bookstores, sneering whenever I walked by and remembered how they had once again duped me into giving them the books back. Oh I had tried to outsmart them, borrowing books from friends in my classes instead of buying, until my friends caught on, or laughing in their face and

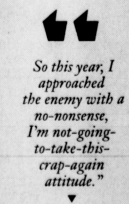
KEEPING the books. But how much can you do with Zosman and Socrates, The History of the Church? The stack of useless paper in my closet makes me decide 50 cents is better than nothing. So this year, I approached the enemy with a no-nonsense, I'm-not-going-to-take-this-crap-again attitude. I even brought along a friend who had never experienced the joys of selling her books, to show off my new bravado. As I think back upon it now, a month later, I begin to see how I was once again outmaneuvered and sucked into a mind-numbing surrender. But the encounter started off

strong: Me: OK. Let's see what YOU can do for ME! (as I slam my impressive, upper-level books on the table.) Thoughts: He looks like a sophomore; I'll impress him with my Latin THREE and obscure history books.) The enemy: Uh, I don't see these books in my manual; let me look them up here... Sorry, these aren't in the book, there must not be any demand for these next semester. Me: Well, how about these? (I knew I was losing speed, but my last hope was in the 15 Penguin Classics I had paid \$12-15 for. The enemy: Uh, yeah.

INFORMED SOURCES "I DID that. May do something worse. Me and my buddies are out to get you. You better tell your employees it's going to get dangerous. Unidentified male voice, on a tape released by the FBI, linking the voice to two 1996 Planned Parenthood clinic bombings in the Tulsa, Okla., area.

I've seen those before. Yeah. Hmm. I don't see those either. Percepitus Secret History, mmm, 75 cents. Lives of the Later Caesars, mmm, 50 cents. Me: That is all you can give me? No one wants these books? The enemy: Yeah, that will be \$17.75. Would you like to sell? Me: Yes, sir. Thank you, sir. I appreciate the money, sir. I had lost again. Somehow the \$17.75 did not quite compensate for the \$367 I had paid for the books. I slowly walked to my car, I determined that I would never again buy these

obscure books that no one would buy back. Then I realized I would never graduate that way. So I began to plot ways to bomb the bookstores, or maybe bring my friends Mike Scott and Mike Riddle with me to intimidate the enemy into giving me what I deserve. But as I added my unwanted books to the pile in my closet, I realized my situation was hopeless. I would have to keep buying books, keep attempting to get at least a tank of gas back, and take my revenge some day when I was an adult who actually mattered to these people. So as you approach the enemy again this spring, remember: you might as well surrender now, because you can't win. Contributing Columnist April Riddle is a history major; her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.







# DiVersions

## Globes honor the year's best

By Josh Herr  
Staff Critic

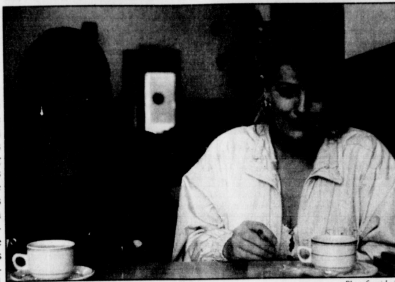
Hollywood has always been a rather self-congratulatory place. Yet another year has come to an end, and the big shots in Movieland are beginning their annual handing out of awards. Beginning earlier in the month with the various critical society awards and culminating with the Oscars in March, the next few months will be filled with Hollywood back-patting, as the various nominees hold their collective breaths and hope to take home a little golden man.

On Sunday night The Hollywood Foreign Press Association handed out its Golden Globe Awards, Oscar's little brother and the barometer by which critics will attempt to predict who will walk away happy on the big night.

Unlike the other awards, the Golden Globes cover television as well as movies, as well as dividing them into categories such as comedy and drama.

Sunday night was a night full of surprises with some little-seen indies, as well as pop culture's ultimate symbol of self-congratulation, Madonna, cleaning up.

The best dramatic picture award went to the lush British romance *The English Patient*, whereas the Alan Parker musical *Evita* got the comedic half of the best picture nod.



**CRY BABY** Marianne Jean-Baptiste (left) and Brenda Blethyn both received nominations for their impressive performances in 'Secrets and Lies.'

Neither was especially surprising because both were high prestige pictures that seemed destined to garner awards. It is, however, somewhat disappointing to see *Evita*, which was lumped into the comedy section due to its musical nature, defeat more overtly comedic work such as the offbeat *Fargo* and the more mainstream *The Bridgeway*.

The dramatic acting categories were surprisingly dominated by foreign indies. Geoffrey Rush won best actor for his role in the Australian picture *Shine*, while Brenda Blethyn gained the actress award

for her role in Mike Leigh's English film, *Secrets and Lies*.

Perhaps in response to this, the comedic acting awards went for unexpectedly mainstream choices, rather than the critics' darlings.

Madonna beat the more deserving Frances McDormand, whereas Tom Cruise won for his respectable performance in *Jerry McGuire*.

The supporting acting categories both went to films that would otherwise have been ignored by the awards. Edward Norton won for his role as the murder suspect in the melodramatic but entertaining *Primal Fear*.

Movie veteran Lauren Bacall won for her role in Barbra Streisand's vanity project, *The Mirror Has Two Faces*.

Linda Richman would be so thrilled.

Both direction and screenplay awards went to the otherwise ignored *The People vs. Larry Flint*. Director Milos Forman, who garnered his share of awards for *One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest* and *Amadeus*, and screenwriters Scott Alexander and Larry Karaszewski, who wrote the wonderfully weird *Ed Wood*, were acknowledged for



**ARGENTINA ICON** Pop culture queen Madonna took home a Best Actress Golden Globe at Sunday night's award show for her performance as Evita Perin in Alan Parker's 'Evita.'

their offbeat work.

In the television department the best show on television was actually the winner of the dramatic awards. "The X-Files" not only took home the best show award, but stars David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson also won the best acting awards. The on-screen companions also gave two of the more eccentric speeches while in an apparent drunken state.

The comedy award went to NBC's "Third Rock from the Sun," with that show's John Lithgow taking home the award. "Mad About You" cutie Helen Hunt won for best actress.

With a decidedly confusing message sent from the Golden Globes, there is just no telling what the Oscars will bring.

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## Farley's latest good; no, bad

By O. Jason Stapleton  
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Weekend Sports Editor  
★1/2 (out of five)

Both of us are great fans of Chris Farley. In fact, if we had our way, he'd be up for a lifetime achievement award at the Oscars, but then, who would listen to us?

This past weekend we went and each paid our hard-earned six bucks so we could view Mr. Farley's latest work, *Beverly Hills Ninja*. We walked out of the theater with somewhat mixed views, however...

**Rob:** Quite possibly the worst movie I have ever seen. While I loved *Tommy Boy* for its terrific one-liners, and I was able to make it through *Black Sheep*, *BHN* made me sick. Simply put, I paid \$6 to see a big fat man walk into trees.

**OJ:** I don't know what the heck Rob was smoking while he was watching this movie, because it was nowhere near as bad as he makes it out to be. I once thought that Rob was a true Farley fan, but now I see I was wrong. Farley is a master of physical comedy. The scene in the Japanese restaurant was a work of pure genius. In it Farley's character, Haru (also known as "the Great White Ninja"), beats up various bad guys using only his wits and two giant-sized tuna.

**Rob:** While I did find that scene mildly amusing, one key element was sorely missing in this movie. In his previous films, Farley worked well with sidekick David Spade. This time Farley was lost without him. Laurel was nothing without Hardy, and Farley is nothing without Spade.



**NINJA NONSENSE** Chris Farley (right) and Robin Shou star in 'Beverly Hills Ninja,' a film apparently, only for the true Farley fans.

**OJ:** I will agree with you on that one. Spade really added a lot to Farley's previous movies. Another former "Saturday Night Live" cast member, Chris Rock, was brought in to pal around with Farley. I thought that this could have worked out as a really nifty combo, but unfortunately, Rock was only featured in a handful of scenes in the movie.

**Rob:** Rock was basically useless in the movie. I just assumed that the producers of *BHN* just had some money to waste, and they did that by hiring Rock. They should have spent the money on better writers for the script.

**OJ:** Once again it all goes back to my theory that Rob is on drugs. The plots of Farley's first two movies were totally inane, and that is what I expected from this one as well. You just don't go to a movie with Farley and expect some big, flowing plot — you go to it to laugh.

**Rob:** I never claimed that I saw Farley's movies because of terrific scripts, but as I said before, there were some great one-liners in *Tommy Boy*, and the chemistry between Farley and Spade worked. How I supposed to believe that the beautiful Nicolette Sheridan actually falls in love with the dopey Farley in this movie? If that can happen, then I've actually got some hope.

**OJ:** While it's true that someone like Sheridan could never fall in love with a fat slob like Farley, it was nice to have her assets featured in *BHN*, even though her acting leaves something to be desired.

**Rob:** The movie would have been much better had Mr. Miyagi made a cameo appearance. The basic point is this: Apparently the producers of *BHN* also produced *Kingpin* and *Dumb and Dumber*. I thoroughly enjoyed those two movies but was disgusted by *BHN*.

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