



Just in case

## Lottery info

If UK makes it to St. Louis, the lottery will take place at 10 a.m. on Tuesday at Memorial Coliseum. St. Louis is only about 350 miles away, close enough to make in a day easily.

Driving fun

## ABCs of driving

Need a time filler for the long drive to the beach? Try the old favorite game with the alphabet. You start with "A" and end with "Z," finding a word that begins with each letter in between. You can negotiate a skipping of any letters, such as O or X, as long as everyone agrees in the car. The winner gets the satisfaction of knowing that he/she does not have attention deficit disorder.

Across the nation

## Travel weather

Forecast for Daytona Beach, Fla.

- Saturday - partly cloudy; low 51, hi 71
- Sunday - thunderstorms; low 56, hi 72
- Monday - partly cloudy; low 51, hi 62
- Tuesday - partly cloudy; low 39, hi 67

Forecast for Panama City, Fla.

- Saturday - a.m. thunderstorms; low 45, hi 67
- Sunday - thunderstorms; low 50, hi 60
- Monday - partly cloudy; low 38, hi 58
- Tuesday - sunny; low 30, hi 63

Forecast for New Orleans

- Friday - showers; low 54, hi 66
- Saturday - thunderstorms; low 58, hi 67
- Sunday - mostly cloudy; low 48, hi 54
- Monday - sunny; low 35, hi 59
- Tuesday - sunny; low 36, hi 65

South Padre Island, Texas

- Saturday - mostly cloudy; low 59, hi 70
- Sunday - partly cloudy; low 43, hi 68
- Monday - sunny; low 44, hi 73
- Tuesday - partly cloudy; low 54, hi 74

- Source: <http://www.weather.com>.

- RON NORTON

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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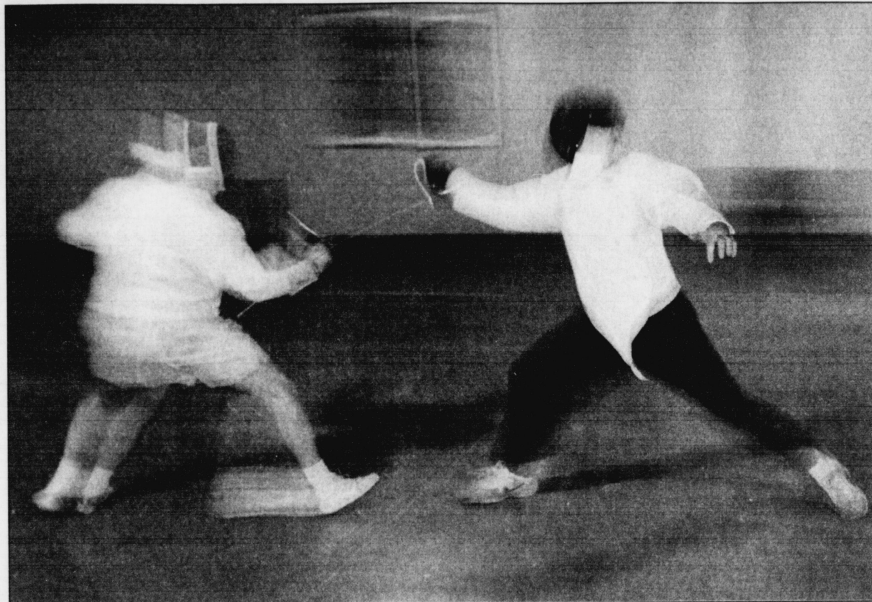
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# FRIDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

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## Combative measures

Steve Kiefer, a Lexington resident (right) and Mark Horman, a '76 UK alumnus and former fencing team member, duelled in Buell Armory this week. Below, Kiefer discussed a technique with an opponent during one of the club's meetings.

PHOTOS BY JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

# En Garde!

By Richard Cook  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The duel begins as two fencers face off. They are dressed in white, their faces obscured by wire-mesh masks. Swords at the ready, the fencers duel to the death—or the touch.

"A bout is won after five touches," said UK fencer Carl Lutzer, a sixth-year doctoral candidate in mathematics.

The fencing club has been dueling it out since the early 1970s.

The club fences three types of weapons: the foil, épée and saber. Each offers its own challenges and techniques.

In medieval France, aristocrats fought duels for honor, and fought to the death. Lutzer said the target area of foil fencing, the torso, grew out of the to-the-death dueling.

Épée grew out of the frustration of the French government over the large numbers of aristocrats killed in sword duels.

"The sword was part of the culture," Lutzer said, "so they couldn't just ban it."

Instead, dueling moved from a duel to the death to a duel to first blood. Dan McCune, a third-year

pharmacology graduate, said the whole body became a target.

"Honor could be satisfied by drawing first blood," Lutzer said.

The origins of saber are more clouded. McCune said the weapon developed either from a cavalry weapon or from the old Navy sidearms, or from the old rapier.

The saber, unlike the thrusting foil and épée, is a cutting weapon. Cavalry riders slashed at each other, trying to cut the upper body of their opponent. The horse, a valuable war prize, was never intentionally harmed.

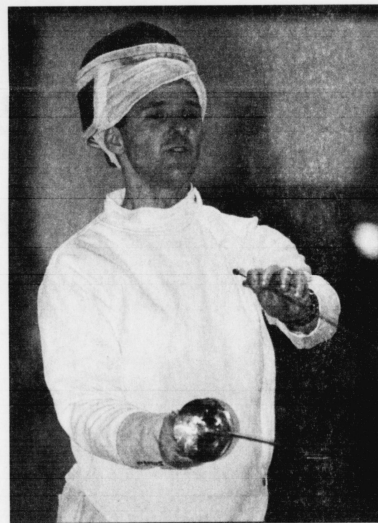
Lutzer, who fences the saber, said the weapon is most often seen in the movies.

The UK club meets from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Buell Armory.

"The club does have its own gear," said club president Chris Lusena, a computer science graduate student.

Students and faculty are encouraged to come out and try out the sport, Lutzer said.

"I learned pretty quick," Lusena said. "It took about two to three months to get really comfortable."



## CAMPUS

# UK ready for tornado season

All procedures, drills in place for campus in the event of these springtime storms, officials say

By Robert Quan  
STAFF WRITER

Sirens wale and dark clouds loom. The sky turns an eerie green. Tornadoes are coming and your dorm is in their direct path.

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government activated sirens in various parks around the city last week as part of a statewide severe weather drill.

"Compared to other areas they're (tornadoes) pretty rare in Kentucky," said Channel 27 meteorologist Chris Bailey. "We usually see about eight per year where Texas sees like a hundred. The thing is, the ones we do see tend to be severe."

Recent severe weather drills are part of Severe Storms Preparedness Month, a police spokesman said. The sirens, only sounded in case of a tornado or chemical emergency, can be heard for miles, he said.

Bailey said the peak tornado months are April, May and June.

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## ACADEMICS

# Wired for an education

World wide selection: Training group offering hundreds of web-based courses

By Brandi Belcher  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

More employers are requiring students to have core computer skills, and now students can get them for free.

The National Education Training Group is offering a variety of free web-based interactive courses. More than 400 courses are available, including desktop applications such as Microsoft Office '97 or Windows '95, operating systems such as UNIX, Java and HTML skills, and many other computer-related topics.

"It's the future. Jobs in the coming years are going to be based on technology. It's part of life these days," said Tony DeLucia, manager of Desktop Services.

The group's courses are designed to give users hands-on exercises and many application simulations, he said. Unlike the prior computer skill courses offered, students can access these courses on or off campus. Users can even download the software onto their computer's hard drive and take the courses off-line, DeLucia said.

"You can take them when you have time (which is) really good for non-traditional students," said Sandy Gray, publications manager for Information Systems.

About 750 people are taking these free core technology classes, and more are expected as the system receives publicity DeLucia said.

Publicity was kept minimal until Desktop Services worked out all of the initial bugs in the program, he said.

"We're expecting a lot more users now that stories are starting to spread," DeLucia said.

Information Systems Publications intends on placing promotional tent cards at each station in computer labs and in other places to help spread the word about the free courses.

The tent cards will also offer registration instructions, Gray said.

"Lab consultants can show students how to log on NETg and help with any technical problems or error messages," said Peggy Arkridge, manager of Student Computing Services.

"These courses are quite

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

# The Low-down

## Big changes in the Bluegrass

**FRANKFORT** — People who think nothing ever happens in Kentucky obviously have not picked up their copy of the "Kentucky Comprehensive Annual Financial Report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1998."

Without it, you might never know the dramatic changes that took place in just one year. Though some of the information may border on the trivial, the numbers are not.

● There are more of us. The population rose from 3,882,071 on Dec. 31, 1986 to 3,968,214 on Dec. 31, 1997.

● We make more money. Per capita income rose from \$19,470 to \$20,599.

● More of us work. The unemployment rate declined from 5.6 percent to 5.4 percent.

● Fewer of us were building houses. Residential construction fell from 18,778 units to 18,114.

● We have less money. Bank deposits fell from \$39,789,000,000 to \$38,247,000,000.

● We have less stuff, at least stuff that's taxable. The assessed value of real and personal property fell from \$254,367,477,000 in the 1996 tax year to \$234,107,752,000. But the tax collectors are getting better. They collected \$414,858,900 last year compared with \$409,177,000 the year before. Last year they collected 101.5 percent of the total tax levy, meaning they collected some overdue taxes as well.

● Somehow, we have fewer places to drive. The number of miles of highways, roads and streets fell from 73,172 to 73,035.

## Police fear rapist at work again

**HARRISBURG, Ill.** — A serial rapist who has not struck in three years may once again be at work in southeastern Illinois and western Kentucky, investigators said yesterday.

The sexual assault of two women at a popular hiking spot last week had striking similarities to three others linked by DNA evidence to one unidentified man, said Master Sgt. Ken Clore of the Illinois State Police.

The suspect's description has been similar in each attack — a moderately-built, dark-haired man wearing a ski mask and carrying what appears to be an automatic handgun. But nothing so far conclusively links the most recent attack with the earlier ones, Clore said.

Investigators hope to submit DNA evidence from the two recent assaults for comparison with DNA from the earlier cases, he said. "There's a great possibility that it might be the same man," he said.

## Spill contaminates water source

**RADCLIFF** — Hardin County residents were advised not to drink or cook with their tap water



**HEY SHORTY:** Gwyneth Paltrow was looking down on her older co-star, Judi Dench during the filming of *Shakespeare in Love*. An Academy Award nominee for best-supporting actress, she was at such a height disadvantage during filming that she had to wear shoes with 5-inch soles.



**GO WEST, YOUNG MAN:** David Letterman, who grew up in the Midwest, and works in the Northeast, may be spending his leisure time in the West. A company partially owned by Letterman has bought 2,700 acres at the Rocky Mountain Front, where the Rockies rear up abruptly from the plains about 70 miles west of Great Falls.

after an apparent heating fuel spill contaminated ground water, officials said yesterday.

The drinking water problem closed schools in the county yesterday.

The diesel fuel spill apparently occurred Tuesday at an elementary school southwest of Radcliff, said city fire chief Richard Ledford.

The fuel oil spill got into the ground water and penetrated the Hardin County Water District No. 1 treatment plant about a mile from the school, authorities said. The water district serves about 25,000 people in northern Hardin and part of Meade counties.

"The water department started receiving complaints of an unusual odor, that it smelled like fuel," Ledford said.

The state Division of Water issued the public advisory yesterday urging people not to drink, cook or wash dishes with the water, Ledford said.

## Gunman kills 3 in church

**GOZNALES, La.** — The pastor had just started reading a Bible lesson about being born again when the gunman kicked open the doors, fired twice into the ceiling and ordered everybody to hit the floor.

He then marched down the aisle, shooting between the benches as screaming parishioners scattered in horror and pausing once to calmly reload. Among the crowd, police said, were the man's wife and 2-year-old son.

"His little boy turned and said, 'Daddy.' That's when he shot. He hit his wife first and then the baby," congregation member Lolita Enkadi said.

"And then he just started emptying his gun. He shot one in the back of the head. We were all trying to get down. I just lay on the bench and started praying."

Shon Miller's 25-year-old wife, Carla; their son, Shon Jr.; and another member of the New St. John Fellowship Baptist Church were killed Wednesday night at the one-story stucco church 20 miles southeast of Baton Rouge. Four others were wounded.

"The safest place in world I always thought was a church, and now that sanctuary has been broken," police Chief Bill Landry said. "We'll all be a long time getting over this."

## Travelers unlikely to be found alive

**EL PORTAL, Calif.** — Federal agents were using all-terrain vehicles yesterday to search the rugged western border of Yosemite National Park for a woman, her daughter and a teen-age friend who have been missing for nearly a month.

A day after saying the FBI had confirmed his worst fears, Jens Sund said he was heartened by the intensified search for his wife and daughter and an Argentinian friend.

He apologized yesterday for more dire comments he made after meeting with the FBI on Wednesday at the command center in Modesto. He emerged from that meeting saying without elaboration he was "devastated" by the FBI's news. Yesterday, he said the information he had received was no different from what he'd been told before: It is unlikely the three would be found alive.

Compiled from wire reports.

## TORNADO

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But they can occur at any time.

"Just last month there was a tornado up around Union that caused a lot of damage," Bailey said.

But many students question UK's storm preparedness.

Pam Novick, a kinesiology junior and resident adviser in Kirwan Tower, said there's no formal training for RAs to deal with the possibility of severe weather.

"I imagine we would all just go to the basement," she said. "I think it is about the same as the fire alarm system."

Thomas Kirkland, an art studio freshman, said he doesn't know of any emergency procedures in

his dorm.

"I sort of would hope that the RAs would know what to do," Kirkland said. "But this is not something I lay awake at night thinking about. I don't really have severe weather phobias."

A person is safest in a basement, said Marilyn Sholz, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service.

"Your best bet is a basement where you can find cover under stairs or something heavy," she said. "I won't go as far as to say that's safe, but it's safer than nothing."

Jill Walker, an architecture junior and an RA in Blanding Tower, said the emergency procedures in the dorms were the same as for a fire.

"Someone would have to pull the alarm," Walker said. "The difference is that everyone would go down to the basement instead of outside."

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an opportunity for students. Going to a training center for the same thing costs a lot more," DeLucia said.

Prices at computer training centers for Microsoft Office '97 applications start at \$199 at New Horizons and can cost more than \$109 at Computer Training Solutions.

Training centers are not only a much larger cost, but many require people to several classes for

certain courses, which could be difficult for students to fit into their schedules, DeLucia said.

The group's system does not certify in any of its courses, but will fully prepare users for certification tests if they want to take them elsewhere, he said.

A testing component is included in the group's courses so users can assess their learning he said.

Students interested in the courses can register online at the Desktop Training Services web page, <http://www.uky.edu/IS/Tr> aining, or call Desktop Services at 257-2900 ext. 255.



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## WILDCAT MADNESS

# Cats sharpen claws for New Mexico St.

UK's Smith matches up with Henson in first round Cajun tilt with spice

By Jen Smith  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

NEW ORLEANS — Ask any player or any coach any question about playing in the NCAA Tournament, and they always start their answer with how "excited" they are.

And while New Mexico State's veteran Coach Lou Henson seemed excited enough, he was quick to say one thing he wasn't excited about.

"It's kind of interesting," he started. "I watched our kids as they came in the Superdome. Then I watched the Kentucky players. They seemed more relaxed, more comfortable."

Comfortable, because eight of the UK players have been in this situation before, and comfortable because they are coming off big wins, confidence builders if you will. Comfortable because they are defending a national title. And comfortable because they make other teams like No. 14 seed New Mexico State uncomfortable.

But you wouldn't know they were uncom-

fortable by their pre-game press conference. "I hope (UK) is looking past us," New Mexico point guard Billy Keys said. "This is a one-game situation. Maybe all of our shots can fall, maybe all of their shots won't. We just wanna go in relaxed."

Relaxed might be a little easier with three players scoring in double figures. One of them, Eric Channing (10.2 points per game), is the seventh-most consistent shooter in the country. The others are Keys (13.7) and forward Charles Gosa (3.7).

UK players Heshimu Evans, Scott Padgett and Wayne Turner seemed most concerned with that three-point shooting. The Aggies are 38 percent from behind the arc. The Cats (after a trey fest at the SEC) are shooting 32 percent.

But the Aggies, which are coming off a seven-game win streak, seemed kind of offended by the notion that UK stopping the three will shut down their team.

"I think we have more of a complete game than that," Gosa said.

"To me, there's our inside shooting is just as much of a match as our perimeter. Both of them are deadly as far as winning."

"But are the Aggies' stats deadly enough to put down a fairly complete UK team?"

"There are a lot of teams I'd like to see us play other than Kentucky," said Henson, who won his 700th game this season. "Really, it's gonna be a very tough game for us. We're gonna have to do a lot of things right to win."

I doubt we are gonna get a lot of easy shots. Most teams haven't against UK this season. The Cats are holding teams to 37.7 percent a game. The Aggies certainly aren't looking to get a lot of those shots

in the paint. "It's important to be able to make the three," Henson said. "With those tall trees inside for Kentucky, you have to stay on the perimeter."

But you can't win it on perimeter. You've got to win with a variety of baskets. How well we can do that, I don't know."

But laying down and taking it from the defending national champion is not on the Aggies' agenda, especially when they see a big tournament upset already happening around the country.

"We certainly want our players to believe they can win the ball game. I know how good Kentucky is. I have seen them play a lot and I have followed Tubby Smith's career for a long time."

I watched our kids as they came in the Superdome. Then I watched the Kentucky players."

— Lou Henson, New Mexico State head coach

## MIDWEST SHOWDOWN

# Kansas, Michigan State, Utah loom large for UK

By Matt May  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

NEW ORLEANS — Eight teams have made it to the Big Easy this weekend, with dreams of two victories and a trip to the TWA Dome in St. Louis next weekend. Here's what the big boys, and little ones, are saying in the Superdome:

● **Utah** — The always loquacious and quotable Ute Head Coach Rick Majerus was rather low-key at yesterday's press conferences. However, perhaps Majerus' most interesting comment discussed how good of a conference the soon-to-be-left WAC is. "We've got the best tradition in our league," Majerus said. "We're in a forgotten time zone. It's (The Mountain West division of the WAC) the best of both worlds."

As far as another potential matchup with UK, Utah All-American guard Andre Miller said he'd could do without.

"I'm really tired of seeing Kentucky in the same bracket," he said. "Hopefully, if we do run into Kentucky, I hope it won't be like last year."

● **Arkansas State** — While Utah talked about how dangerous Arkansas State would be, Indians Head Coach Dickey Nuts said the Utes are darn near unbeatable.

"We've been watching film and trying to point out any weaknesses on Utah, but we can't find any," Nuts said. Arkansas State guard Chico Fletcher was a little more optimistic than his coach.

"Every year there's a Cinderella team in the tournament. Anybody can beat anyone on a given night. This is the tournament. Anybody who plays well might come out and win."

● **Washington** — It's a family homecoming for Washington guard Donald Watts, as he returns to the former stomping grounds of his father, Slick Watts. Donald said returning to New Orleans is a great feeling for him.

"It's great to be here in New Orleans. It's a wonderful city, one where my father made a name for himself," Watts said. "The South feels like home to me. My father played basketball for the New Orleans Jazz. When we go out and around the town, people remember him."

● **Miami (Ohio)** — It's all about Wally's World for the Red Hawks, as forward Wally Szczerbiak has garnered all the attention.

Szczerbiak said choosing the little-known Miami of Ohio was about family and feeling at home.

"My career has been perfect in my mind and there's no other place I'd rather be," he said. "I was being recruited by many teams and in Miami, I felt like I could have a home there."

● **Kansas** — Jayhawk Head Coach Roy Williams wasn't in the praising mood yesterday, ripping his players for not always listening to what the coach's say, instead lending an ear to the media and fans.

"At times, they worry about what other people think too much," Williams said. "At times this year, our kids have felt the pressure of trying to live up to the tradition. I keep telling the kids that if they listen to us, they will do well, but they don't always do that."

● **Evansville** — The Purple Aces are known around the country. It's just that they're known because the wear sleeved jerseys.

Head Coach Jim Crews said it's funny that his team gets so much attention because of what they wear.

"It's interesting that people talk about our uniforms. It started with Coach McCutcheon, who won five national championships on the Division I level. It's for those guys that we wear the uniforms."

## A LEGEND

# Farewell to one of the Greats ...

### Facts about the 56-game hitting streak:

● Streak started against Edgar Smith of the Chicago White Sox on May 15 and ended against Al Smith and Jim Bagby in Cleveland on July 17. He went off on another tear of 16 straight games.

● A crowd of 67,468 attended the game streak was stopped.

● DiMaggio had just one hit 34 times in the 56 games.

● He hit safely against 43 different pitchers with Elden Auker and Bob Harris of the St. Louis Browns serving up five hits each.

● He had 91 hits, including 16 doubles, four triples, and 15 home runs, for a .408 average. He drove in 55 runs, scored 56 and struck out only seven times in 223 at bats during the streak.



### Career (1936-51)

G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	AVG
1,736	6,821	1,390	2,214	389	131	361	1,537	790	.325

### World Series (10 yrs.)

G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	AVG
51	199	27	54	6	0	8	30	19	.271

## So sad you've gone, Joe DiMaggio

Joseph Paul DiMaggio, an athlete with grace both on and off the field, and an American icon died Monday. Nicknamed the "Yankee Clipper" and "Joltin' Joe," he set a major league record by establishing a 56-game hitting streak in 1941.

### Career highlights:

- 56-game hitting streak (1941)
- Two-time All-Battling champion (.381 in 1939, .352 in 1940)
- Three-time All-MVP (1939, 1941, 1947)
- Elected to Baseball Hall of Fame (1955)

### Yankees' all-time top five:

Runs	Hits	Doubles
1. Ruth 1,959	1. Gehrig 2,721	1. Gehrig 535
2. Gehrig 1,888	2. Ruth 2,518	2. Mattingly 442
3. Mantle 1,677	3. Mantle 2,415	3. Ruth 424
4. DiMaggio 1,390	4. DiMaggio 2,214	4. DiMaggio 389
5. Combs 1,186	5. Mattingly 2,153	5. Mantle 344

Home runs	Runs batted in
1. Gehrig 162	1. Gehrig 1,991
2. Combs 154	2. Ruth 1,970
3. DiMaggio 131	3. Gehrig 1,537
4. Fipp 121	4. Mantle 1,509
5. Lazzari 115	5. Berra 1,430

### Yankees' single-season top five:

Batting average	Hitting streaks
1. Ruth .349	1. Ruth 56 (1941)
2. Gehrig .340	2. Chase 33 (1907)
3. Combs .325	3. Peckinough 29 (1919)
4. DiMaggio .325	4. Combs 29 (1931)
5. O'Neill .319	5. Gordon 29 (1942)

## Joe DiMaggio 1914-1999

Nov. 25, 1914: Born in Martinez, Calif., the eighth of nine children of Sicilian immigrants. Brother Vince played with the Philadelphia Phillies and Dom with the Boston Red Sox.

Nov. 3: Marries actress Dorothy Arnold. Their marriage produces a son, Joe Jr., but ends in divorce in 1944.



June 20, 1950: Reaches 2,000 career hits.

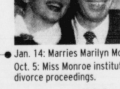


Jan. 14: Marries Marilyn Monroe. Oct. 5: Miss Monroe institutes divorce proceedings.

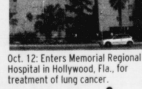
Oct. 12: Enters Memorial Regional Hospital in Hollywood, Fla., for treatment of lung cancer.



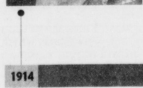
Plays in World Series 1936, '37, '38, '39, '41, '42, '47, '49, '50, '51. Yankees win all but in 1942.



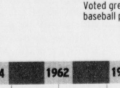
(1968-88) Member of the board of directors of the Baltimore Orioles.



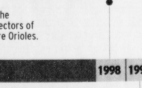
March 8: After a lengthy illness, the Yankee Clipper dies at home.



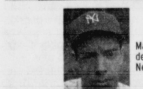
May 3: Major-league debut with the New York Yankees.



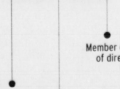
Dec. 11: Announces retirement after 13 seasons.



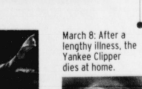
1955: Elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.



May 15 to July 17, 1941: 56-game hitting streak shatters record of 44 that stood for more than 40 years.



Aug. 5: Miss Monroe dies. DiMaggio sends roses to her crypt for years.



February: Enlists in the Army, spends rest of war serving in physical training program for Air Force cadets.

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the calendar are free to all registered student organizations and UK Departments. Information can be submitted in form 203, Student Center or by completing a request form on line at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter>. Posting requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8866

## Friday 3/12

**HAVE A FUN SPRING BREAK!!!!**

**SPECIAL EVENTS:**  
 • Cultural Presentation by Emmanuelle, presented by French Dept., 5pm, Blanding I Basement, FREE  
 • SAB Applications Available in Room 203 Student Center—Apply Now for President, Vice President, Communication Director, and Committee Chair Positions

## Saturday 3/13

**RELIGIOUS**  
 • Catholic Mass 6 pm, Newman Center  
 Sunday Morning Worship, 11 am, Christian Student Fellowship

**ARTS/MOVIES**  
 • Opening Reception for Kupana Art Exhibit, 7pm, Singletary Center President's Room  
 • Bluegrass Area Music Teachers 8:30 am, call 257-8169 for location

## Sunday 3/14

**RELIGIOUS**  
 • Catholic Mass 9am, 11:30 am, 5pm, 8:30pm, Newman Center  
 Sunday Morning Worship, 11 am, Christian Student Fellowship  
 • Holy Eucharist at St. Augustine's Episcopal Chapel, 10:30 am & 6 pm

**MEETINGS**  
 • Phi Sigma Pi meeting, 7pm, 230 Student Center

**INTRAMURALS/RECREATION**  
 • Aikido Classes/ UK Aikido Club, 1-3 pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Chris at 245-5887 for info

**ARTS/MOVIES**  
 • Indiana Students Assoc. "Sensation"—dance, etc., 5pm, Singletary Center, tickets \$20 and \$40 VIP seats, call 257-4929 for info.

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD SELECTIONS ARE COMING UP!**

The applications will be in the Student Center room 203 on March 8, 1999 and will be out until March 31, 1999

Interviews will be scheduled on April 7th and 8th for Selections of the Board

**AS OF NOW THE POSITIONS AVAILABLE ARE:**

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On the record

**Scarlet display**

**SUNNYSIDE, Wash.** — Dixie Lyczewski has turned off the flashing strobe light, but the 7-foot-tall scarlet "A" in her front yard will stay. The yard display is a result of a dispute between Mrs. Lyczewski and her husband, Tim. They separated last August after 26 years of marriage. Their 20-year-old daughter, Tarah, built the display using plastic irrigation pipe wrapped in red garlands three months ago. It's shaped like the letter "A," as in "adultery." She said she got the idea from Nathaniel Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter* after her father began dating and moved in with another woman before her parents' divorce was final. "We were raised with high morals," she said. "I told my dad that we'll take it down if he stops living with her." Tim Lyczewski said he is frustrated about the display, but a restraining order prevents him from getting a close look at it. "They're trying to do it to embarrass me, but they're doing a better job of embarrassing themselves," she said. "They see it as an affair. I'm 48 years old, and I see it as a relationship."

**Scholarly welcome**

**OXFORD, England** — Monica Lewinsky got the royal treatment at Oxford University. Some students turned out in white tie and tails to greet Lewinsky during her book tour Thursday, carrying signs with such messages as "Take her back, Bill!" and "Oxford welcomes the Second Lady." Lewinsky is nearing the end of the first week of a 19-stop tour of Britain to promote her biography *Monica's Story*, which tells of her affair with President Clinton. "Our message is 'We are right behind you Monica,'" Will Watkins said.

Compiled from wire reports.

**Chain reaction**

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READERS' FORUM

**Expressions**

**Kernel passed over important forum on alcohol**

To the editor:

Picture this: A female UK student is driving on Alumni Drive. A drunk driver going 63 mph sideswipes her car. Her passenger door is now where her steering wheel is supposed to be. The police were called. The first officer to report on the scene was a UK police officer who had just graduated from police training. He rushed to the girl and opened her car. She reached out for him and died in his arms. This is just one of the many true-life scenarios discussed at the "DUI's and You" forum held by Student Government Association. But no one on campus would know what I am referring to, thanks to the Kernel. Myself and two other SGA senators did the usual things to promote this and put flyers up on campus and in the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic and Student Activities Board mailboxes. Without success, we called the Kernel to run an ad. Another one tried to have a letter to the editor about the forum printed on the Dialogue page. But the letter never

appeared in the Kernel.

The Kernel devoted a significant amount of publicity about a football player's incident with a DUI. Several students have either received a DUI and/or been hit by a drunk driver. I would have hoped the integrity of the Kernel would have surpassed the NCAA Tournament.

Instead, it should have informed the students on the alcohol precautions that should be taken at all times, especially during Spring Break. My advice to the Kernel is to make time to listen to what the students are trying to do for each other. Next time an organization comes to you for help, please do not turn your back on them. I sincerely hope and pray I will not have to attend a funeral of a friend who was killed in drunk-driving accident when I return from Spring Break. I would hate to think it could have been prevented. If more people were educated on DUI's and drunk driving. Please remember the story I mentioned earlier about the UK student could easily have had a headline saying "(Your name here) killed by drunk driver," followed by a notice about your funeral.

Be responsible when you drink and have a safe Spring Break.

SAMANTHA MULLINIX  
 MATERIALS ENGINEERING SOPHOMORE

**Abuse of alcohol is the wrong decision in life**

To the editor:

Life is a wonderful thing! It's full of choices, people to see, places to go, and joys to discover.

Life is a dangerous thing, full of decisions, people you don't know, unfamiliar places and tragedies to endure.

You live in an ever-changing world, and sometimes you can't tell where life will take you next.

But, most of the time, you can. In fact, you choose where you want to go.

You exercise your own free will and wouldn't have it any other way. Except when you become a victim of your own free will.

When you choose to abuse alcohol, get in a car with a drunk driver, or even cross the street wherever you like, you are choosing where life will take you next.

UK cannot anticipate every circumstance or perch a guardian angel on every student's shoulder. Each time the University is held accountable for the actions of others, administrators are pushed to take more control over students and the choices you make.

Don't demand that UK make decisions for you, exercise your free will, take responsibility for your actions, you owe it to yourselves.

DAVID BLANKENSHIP  
 UK EMPLOYEE & ALUMNUS

Send your letters to the editor to kernel@pop.uky.edu!

**Students missing class today should move on**



Clark Case  
 ASST. DIALOGUE EDITOR

So today is the Friday before Spring Break, the last day of class before the most anticipated days off class in college. But nobody's reading this. Why? Because this is one of the least-attended day of classes at UK, not unlike the Wednesday before Thanksgiving in the fall semester. After three years of witnessing the phenomenal lack of students on Central Campus on this day and the pre-Thanksgiving Wednesday, I must say the University's resistance to mob rule has been nothing less than impressive. Next to nobody is attending class today, but the classes remain in session. Call me insane, I think it's good for the University to stand tall. Obviously, there's more heat every November, but the fact that almost no students attend class does not cause the University to throw up its hands and cancel classes on these days. What bothers me is that students fuss and moan about having something that was due today, or even having a test. For example, a major test was scheduled to be taken in one of my classes today. The test date was shown on the syllabus and the test is worth a good chunk of the grade. Nevertheless, it makes perfect sense to have the test at this time — even though many students

would say a test the Friday before Spring Break was a cruel professor bitterly preventing students from having fun.

This is positively not the case. In fact, if a professor wants to schedule a test for today, they are entitled to do so in perfectly good humor. Today is a scheduled day of classes, no different than the first day of class, the Wednesday during that myth called Dead Week, the Thursday during the third week of class and every other scheduled day.

Professors are given a certain number of classes in which they must teach the material and/or evaluate the learning of the students as prescribed by the goals and outcomes of the course. If they started marking off days because students had something better to do, soon they'd have no days left to teach or test. There's always a basketball game, quarter-draft night at the Millennium, or something!

All I've got to say is: Suck it up. What are you here for, an education or Spring Break and Thanksgiving? If you want, the Registrar's office would be more than happy to cancel your registration for you — giving you unlimited time to do whatever you deem important. No more pesky professors giving tests on days your infinite wisdom says they shouldn't, no more professors lowering your attendance grade because your plane left for Florida on Thursday night. All of your worries would be gone, eh?

But nobody's reading this ... At least, nobody who should be.

**Basketball hasn't won out over Scrabble yet**



Beverly Spitzer  
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

I hate basketball. I know this declaration is not going to make me popular on campus. At the moment you are reading this, thousands of people are tearing my teeth with their teeth, hundreds are sending me vicious e-mails, and dozens are marching upon the School of Library and Information Sciences to lynch me. Several of them are probably waving those gigantic foam-rubber hands with extended index fingers. I plan to flip a different digit at them.

That's what annoys me about basketball. It's not the game itself, boring as I find it. It's the attitude people here have about it. It's a religion, and if you don't whip yourself into a frenzy over basketball, you are considered a heathen who will justifiably burn in hell. News flash, folks: It's just a game.

My friend, Diane, who is a Cardinal fan, gamely tried to convert me a few years ago. She tuned in to a game and pointed out important plays to me. I tried to get involved, really I did, but my eyes started to glaze over. I barely heard her comment, "We really need to win this — it's so-and-so's first game!"

"Oh, is he a player who needs the practice?" I ventured. "He's the coach!" Diane shouted. "Bev, you get the newspaper! What do

you do, throw out the sports section every morning?"

"Of course not. I recycle it." "You've got to learn to enjoy basketball!" she frothed.

"Why?"

That's what I can't understand. I can live a satisfying life without watching a bunch of over-prievileged guys in blue shorts toss a pumpkin-colored ball around. I adore playing Scrabble, but I don't expect everyone to like it, and I would never dream of getting into a fist fight with someone who happens to prefer Monopoly. As is the case with basketball, it's just a game.

I'm delighted when I manage to slam a "Z" on a triple-letter score space, which is as difficult, in its own way, as making a three-point basket. But it doesn't prompt me to race to the corner of Woodland and Euclid to snap off people's car antennas, pick pockets, or scream obscene proposals at members of the opposite sex. And the idiots who do didn't even play a winning game — they just watched one.

I live two blocks from the fabled corner, but last year, I heard the nightlong celebration all too clearly. The mob mentality was at work. The UK motto had switched from "Go big blue!" to "Show your tits!" This was not conducive to pleasant dreams.

Let's make a deal. I won't expect you to paint yourself Scrabble-tile beige if you don't attack me for not appreciating the music of the orange spheres.

IN OUR OPINION

## Rape and redress

Victims should be allowed to sue

Last week, a U.S. district appeals court in Richmond ruled that a federal law giving victims of rape and domestic violence the right to sue their attackers for violating their civil rights was unconstitutional.

The issue here is whether Congress should have the power to pass legislation like this.

The problem with this ruling, however, has nothing to do with that issue.

Hidden beneath Constitutionality and the oft-debated conflict between state and federal power in this great nation is the redress of victims of rape and domestic violence.

At stake is the ability for victims of rape and domestic violence to sue for more than the damage caps for this law in the states.

If a woman's been raped, she's had her life changed permanently for the worse.

There's no amount of money that will buy back time and prevent her from being raped.

There's no amount of money that will take away the nightmares and flashbacks.

There's no amount of money that will change the way she looks at the world and at humanity.

There's no amount of money that will take away the fear she might feel forever.

But there are amounts of money that can ensure financial peace of mind — even if a rape or domestic violence victim may never find complete peace of mind again.

Thereby, if more money will act as redress for the crime, a rape victim should certainly be able to sue for a violation of civil rights.

So what if it financially destroys the rapist? They took something that can never be returned.

They are guilty of an atrocity beyond the bounds of civilized human existence.

Through their action, they changed someone's life beyond repair.

The problem is, no courts are against giving the victims of rape or domestic violence as much power against their assailants as possible.

This legislation is being challenged because of its source and the question of how much Congress can pass laws governing state laws.

Too bad that questions of constitutionality and the separation of powers between the states and the federal government has affected an important law that properly empowers the victims of terrible crimes to sue for as much money as possible.

Legislation that will give victims this power should be enacted in a constitutional way — soon.

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MUSIC MUSINGS



Mindy McCreeley (clockwise from left) Sara Evans, Lorrie Morgan and Martina McBride combine up-and-comers and established acts on *Girls Night Out*.

# She's a little bit country

Top women in country music team up for a sensational compilation album from CMT.

By Gary Colclum  
STAFF WRITER

For those of us who couldn't stand to watch the Monica Lewinsky interview last Wednesday night, Country Music Television offered the best alternative possible in the latest edition of "CMT All Access," which features live performances by the best new country artists.

Past performers include Travis Tritt, Faith Hill and Neal McCoy. But this time the format was a little different.

The show was titled "Girls' Night Out," and featured two rising stars in Sara Evans and Mindy McCreeley, as well as Grand Old Opry members Lorrie Morgan and Martina McBride.

The number of performers

wasn't the only change either. A CD by the same title was also released, and needless to say, it's as impressive as the live performances, if not better.

Basically a greatest hits album, it focuses on the music of four of the best female country performers in the business today.

Evans kicks off the album with three songs that spotlight the range and ability of this young vocalist.

Without a doubt, she captures the traditional country sound on the song "Almost New," which was recorded for the soundtrack of *Clay Pigeons*.

Evans' biggest contribution to this CD is the title track from her debut album, "Three Chords and the Truth," is not

only one of Evans' best recordings, it is also probably one of the best, definitive country songs.

McBride follows up Evans' with the hit "Independence Day," and in the process points out how smoothly this album makes the transition from one artist to the next.

McBride's other songs on the album include her recent hit, "Happy Girl" and a cover of the Tammy Wynette classic, "Till I Can Make It On My Own."

McBride is followed by Mindy McCreeley, whose third album, *I'm Not So Tough*, is due out this summer.

McCreeley's first single from that upcoming album is included on *Girls' Night Out*. The song, "Over and Over," is unquestionably her strongest.

If "Over and Over" is any kind of indication as to what we can expect from her upcoming release, then McCreeley will

have another hit album on her hands.

Finally, Morgan finishes out the album with "The Heart that Jack Broke," "Go Away" and "Good as I Was To You."

Morgan rounds out this group of women well, bringing the traditional country sound and deep, rich vocals to the record.

While the album doesn't offer some of the benefits of the live performance (such as the women singing back up for each other or performing covers of artists like the Beatles and Aretha Franklin), it serves as an excellent example of just how successful women have become in country music.

All in all, *Girls' Night Out* is a great album for anyone who enjoys listening to some of the best female vocalists country music has to offer.

Grade: A-

THEATRE REVIEW

# Jazz great lives in 'Lady Day'

The heart-breaking story of singer Billie Holiday comes to the stage in production by the Lexington Actors' Guild

By Mark Weber  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The accompanist starts to play a mellow, syncopated tune. The lights dim to black. A voice fills the room. Not just any voice. A rich, full voice filled with the warmth of love and hope and the coldness of life's trials.

The lights come up on *Lady Day* at Emerson's Bar and Grill by Actors' Guild of Lexington.

*Lady Day* is a look at famed jazz diva Billie Holiday.

The show, set about four months before she died of a heroin overdose, is essentially a microcosm of the life of Holiday's life.

As Holiday tells her story by singing the songs that made her famous, we see her change, physically and emotionally, in ways that parallel the changes in her stories.

As Holiday tells the stories about how one of her lovers got her involved in heroin, she loses control of her emotions and decides to gain control by going backstage to shoot up.

Holiday is played by

Sandra "Cissy" Williams who hits every beat in her performance. By appearing cheerful, depressed, in love and embittered all at the same time, Williams (a Lexington native) brings life to the role with her choices and her amazing voice.

Williams' voice is filled with life while singing the songs "What a Little Moonlight Can Do" and "Them There Eyes," and filled with the chill of the grave in songs like "God Bless the Child" and "Strange Fruit."

"God Bless the Child" was written by Holiday for her mother, Sadie Fagan (nicknamed Duchess by famed tenor saxophonist Lester Young, who also nicknamed Holiday "Lady Day") and thus, close to her heart.

Holiday closed every concert with "Strange Fruit." It was about the strange fruit that drips with blood and hangs from poplar trees: the corpses of those who have been lynched.

The role of Jimmy Powers, Holiday's accompanist, is played by Buzz Cornelison. His performance, although much

more subtle, is every bit as complete as Williams'. Cornelison is able to give his character life in every moment of the show without attracting attention away from Holiday, who is the focus of 95 percent of the show.

He is frustrated with, happy for, and angry with Holiday in such a way that were you to look at him, it is immediately apparent, but he does nothing to draw your eye there.

Brynna Bloomfield's set design immediately evokes the atmosphere of a local cabaret.

Along the wall behind the stage is a mural of overlapping portraits of jazz musicians: the legacy Holiday passed on to the next generation.

Working flawlessly with the set was Paul Brin's lighting design, which effectively established the mood of each moment.

*Lady Day* is a fantastic expression of the life of one of America's most amazing musical talents.

It plays through April 4 at the Actors' Guild Theatre on Short Street.

Rating: A

ART BYTES

# Straight dope

Ice Cube to play pimp

LOS ANGELES — Rapper Ice Cube, who wrote, directed and starred in the 1998 low-budget comedy *The Players Club*, is set to play the title role in *Pimp*, which starts production in August, Daily Variety reported yesterday. The Fine Line picture is based on the life of Robert "Iceberg Slim" Beck, an infamous street hustler who found redemption during his incarceration, the paper added.

New Kubrick film exposed

WASHINGTON — Warner Bros. on Wednesday released the first, 90-second, glimpse of the late Stanley Kubrick's top-secret film, *Eyes Wide Shut*, featuring a nude Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman in a series of steamy embraces. Kubrick, who died Sunday of natural causes, shrouded his final project in secrecy.

All that was known about the film was that it was a thriller based loosely on the 1926 Arthur Schnitzler novella *Dream Story*.

Bocho developing new show

HOLLYWOOD — Veteran producer Steven Bochco ("NYPD Blue") appears to have cleared up his differences with CBS and is developing a medical drama that may be launched on the network as early as next January.

CBS had no comment, and Bochco was traveling Wednesday, but insiders say the new show is set in an urban environment. The series will be the second project to come out of Bochco's four-year, three-series pact with CBS, which began in 1997.

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