



Guys test

**To entertain**

A test for guys, but more than entertaining for the fairer sex, too. Point values by category. Handicap: You may begin with 50 points (you'll probably need them!)

**Simple duties**

You go out to buy her spring-fresh extra-light panty liners with wings: +5  
But return with beer: -5  
You check out a suspicious noise at night: 0  
You check out a suspicious noise and it's nothing: 0  
You check out a suspicious noise and it's something: +5  
You pummel it with a six iron: +10  
It's her father: -10

**Social engagements**

You stay by her side the entire party: 0  
You stay by her side for a while, then leave to chat with a college drinking buddy: -2  
College drinking buddy named Tiffany: -4  
Tiffany is a dancer: -6  
Tiffany has implants: -8

**Saturday afternoons**

You visit her parents: +1  
You visit her parents and actually make conversation: -3  
You visit her parents and stare vacantly at the television: -3  
And the television is off: -6  
You spend the afternoon watching college football in your underwear: -6  
And you didn't even go to college: -10  
And it's not really your underwear: -15

**Her birthday**

You take her out to dinner: 0  
You take her out to dinner, and it's not a sports bar: +1  
Okay, it is a sports bar: -2  
And it's all-you-can-eat night: -3  
It's a sports bar, it's all-you-can-eat night and your face is painted the colors of your favorite team: -10  
You give her a gift: 0  
You give her a gift, and it's a small appliance: -10  
You give her a gift, and it's not a small appliance: +1  
You give her a gift, and it isn't chocolate: +2  
You give her a gift that you'll be paying off for months: +30  
You wait until the last minute and buy her a gift that day: -10  
With her credit card: -30  
And whatever you bought is two sizes too big: -40

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THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Partly cloudy.

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# TUESDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

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**BLACK HISTORY MONTH**

DOUG MORGAN | KERNEL STAFF

**Family tradition**

Dr. Peggy Dilworth-Anderson, a geriatologist, gave a lecture on the role of the elderly in the African American family.

## Searching out the modern family

### Important ties: Conference discusses major issues of the African-American experience

By Lamin Swann

STAFF WRITER

In conjunction with the ongoing 50 years of the African-American Legacy celebration on campus — and this being Black History Month — the College of Human Environmental Sciences presented "African-American Families: Research Issues for the 21st Century" yesterday in the Young Library auditorium.

The daylong conference focused on the African-American family and where they stand today.

The sessions were scheduled in the format of how UK schedules its classes, so that students and faculty could attend.

"We scheduled the conference sessions around class schedules so

that we could attract students or a professor could bring his or her class to one of the sessions," said Retia Walker, dean of the College of Human Environmental Sciences. "And I believe that the conference had a turnout because of this."

One of the popular sessions with the students was "Cool Clothes: Adolescent Dress and Violence," presented by Gwendolyn O'Neal, professor and head of the department of Apparel, Textiles and Interior Design at Kansas State University.

"In terms clothes and violence, there are miscalculations, portrayed as a problem with the African-American male," O'Neal said. "In fact, that it is a problem in many more cultures."

O'Neal also elaborated on how

adolescent dress today is deviant from the dominant culture and where clothing with African Americans is culturally based and affects self-esteem.

Andrew Billingsley, a professor of sociology at the University of South Carolina, spoke on the future of African-Americans, especially the growing population of the African-American middle class.

"The black middle class is growing, but they are not forgetting where they came from," said Billingsley.

Many were satisfied with the different issues addressed at the conference from speakers to conference attendees.

"I like where the conference involved issues dealing with African-Americans from early childhood to old age," said Peggy Dilworth-Anderson, professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Dilworth-Anderson presented a session on family care giving to elderly African-Americans.

**That's a hack**

A group of hackey sack formed outside Patterson Hall yesterday, an event indicative of the stretch of unusually warm February weather.

NATALIE ROSS | KERNEL STAFF

**POLITICS**

## Law student to run for council

**Fields of dreams: Larry Ashlock has the signatures for the ballot, now for the votes**

By Jill Gorin

NEWS EDITOR

Larry Ashlock, a UK College of Law student, went from the mounds of a baseball field in his undergraduate days to a different playing arena — politics.

Ashlock is running for seventh district Urban County Council.

"Growing up, I was a jock," he said. "But when I started researching my state senators and representatives, I just got really interested in the way the process worked."

Ashlock spent his undergraduate career at Campbellsville University with an athletic and academic scholarship but said UK is exactly where he wants to be now.

"UK is the only place I wanted to go (to law school)," he said. "I was enrolled at UK for undergrad but wouldn't have traded playing baseball (at Campbellsville) for the world."

Now, while most of his classmates are busy hitting the books, Ashlock must focus on studying plus going door-to-door trying to get supporters.

"I walk door-to-door five or six nights a week," he said. "I've had people ages 20 to 65 say 'come in to my house and let's talk.'"

Ashlock thinks it is important for young people like himself to get into politics and show people what a difference we can make.

"Young people have a real understanding of what it takes to succeed," he said.

And Ashlock is no exception. He has been on his vigorous door-to-door campaign since January.

"Politics is looking a person in the eye and telling them what I believe in," he said. "Some will say you said everything right. Some will say you said some things right. And some will say you said nothing right."

So far, Ashlock has been successful in his campaigning, but not without some road barriers.

One of his opponents, Willy Fogle, is suing him because he accused Ashlock of not getting enough signatures on the ballot needed to run in the election.

Ashlock said he originally got 142 signatures on the ballot, 42 more than the required 100 registered voter signatures.

"Everybody who campaigns knows that you always try to get more, because you never know who will say they're a registered voter and really not turn out to be," he said.

When signatures were checked to see if they were registered voters, it was found that 21 were not, still leaving Ashlock with 120 signatures.

"Fogle argues that people who had printed their name, I

See LAW on 7

**GET UP, STAND UP**

## Students organize to promote responsibility

**Call-in planned: Free Speech Lawn to be site of cell-phone calls to Coca Cola, others**

Nikole Wolfe

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Environmentally-conscious UK students are protesting against the world's biggest soft drink company, Coca-Cola.

In spite of Coca-Cola's popularity, some UK students are upset with the company's environmental practices.

Green Thumb, UK's student environmental organization, maintains Coca-Cola broke a promise to use 25 percent recycled content in their plastic bottles.

"We are demanding corporate accountability and want Coke, as the soft drink industry leader, to keep its promise to recycle," said Ben Gramig, student organizer of the protest and member of Green Thumb.

Students also claim Coke is against the Bottle Bill. The so-called Bottle Bill, Kentucky House Bill 1, would place a five or ten cent refundable deposit on plastic, aluminum and glass containers. Students hope that putting a deposit on the bottles will increase recycling and decrease littering in Kentucky.

"I don't have anything against Coke. I just want to help clean up all the litter," said Brandon Campbell, a Green Thumb member and supporter of the Bottle Bill. Campbell has spoken in the Kentucky General Assembly in support of the bill.

Members of Green Thumb and Coke met last week to discuss grievances. Green Thumb members expressed concern that Coke is not doing enough to protect the environment.

Green Thumb asserts they will protest until they see Coke living up to its promise to use 25 percent recycled content plastic in its bottling operations.

A cell-phone call-in asking the company to change their environmental policies is planned for today in the Free Speech area from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Students from UK, Transylvania, Berea and Centre will also protest at the Coca-Cola Facility on Leestown Road from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The protest is part of a national Dirty Jobs Boycott campaign through which students from around the country are demanding more environmental responsibility from their future employers.

Students protesting at the Free Speech area, with cell phones in hand, will be calling Coke, GM and BP Amoco voicing their concerns and letting them know that students will not go to work for them until they change their environmental policies.

"We want to hold major companies accountable for their actions to the environment," Gramig said.

Amy Crawford contributed to this article.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Yanks' Strawberry suspended 1 year

TAMPA, Fla. — New York Yankees outfielder and designated hitter Darryl Strawberry today was suspended by baseball commissioner Bud Selig for one year after testing positive for cocaine. "We will abide by the decision," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said. It was Strawberry's third drug-related suspension from baseball. Strawberry, 37, tested positive for cocaine Jan. 19 while on probation after a no-contest plea to charges of cocaine possession and soliciting a prostitute last spring.



It hurt, because I'd been dating Jerry at the time."

— Garry Shandling, when asked by the New York Post how he felt about his pal Jerry Seinfeld's publicly courting of the otherwise married Jessica Sklar (who's since married Jerry).

## Austria's Haider reportedly resigns

VIENNA, Austria — Joerg Haider, known for his anti-foreigner statements and past praise of Nazi employment policies, resigned today as head of the far-right Freedom Party, the Austria Press Agency reported. The agency quoted unidentified party sources at a closed-door meeting of the group's national leadership. Party officials would not confirm the report. APA said Haider, who holds no post in the national government, would stay on as governor of Carinthia province. The move was seen as an attempt to reduce international criticism of the new coalition government between Haider's rightists and the center-right Austrian People's Party.

## McCain decries religious pandering

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — GOP presidential campaigner John McCain yesterday accused some in his party of pandering to Christian right leaders "on the outer reaches of American politics." His remarks were designed to appeal to moderates voting in primaries in Virginia and Washington tomorrow. "I am a Reagan Republican who will defeat Al Gore," McCain said. "Unfortunately George Bush is a Pat Robertson Republican who will lose to Al Gore." Saying McCain was trying to divide the party along religious lines, Bush repeated his criticism of telephone calls by the McCain campaign that try to link Bush to anti-Catholic sentiments.

## GOP Reps. consider own tax plan

WASHINGTON — Bracing for a November defense of their House and Senate majorities, congressional Republicans will push tax cuts this year that will likely stray noticeably from the proposals of the GOP's top presidential contenders. Though they have made no final deci-



**RUSSIAN TUBBY: The British Broadcasting Corp. said Monday it has secured a major deal to license the popular Teletubbies pre-school children's program to Russia. Russian state broadcaster RTR has been licensed to show all 365 episodes of the show.**

## Drug tests on pregnant women studied

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, tackling a dispute over women's privacy, said Monday it will decide whether public hospitals can test pregnant patients for drug use and tell police who tested positive. The court must determine whether a South Carolina hospital's policy aimed at detecting pregnant women who use crack cocaine violates the Constitution's protections against unreasonable searches. "On one level, the question before the court is whether pregnant women have lesser constitutional rights than other Americans," said Simon Heller of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy, one of the lawyers representing 10 women who tested positive.

## Chechnya rights probe backed

GROZNY, Russia — Surrounded by war-ruined buildings and shattered lives, Europe's top human rights advocate called yesterday for rebuilding Chechnya's capital and said he would press for an investigation of claims of atrocities. Alvaro Gil-Robles, human rights commissioner for the Council of Europe, made the statements on a one-day trip to Grozny. The trip did not take Gil-Robles to sites where refugees and human rights groups have alleged that Russian troops committed atrocities such as executions and torture. Gil-Robles brushed off questions about atrocities and said, "I am fully satisfied with our cooperation and with the assistance Russia has rendered to make this visit possible."

## Dow ends up 176.53; Nasdaq slips

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrials soared yesterday as bargain hunters grabbed shares at reduced prices following last week's big blue-chip selloff. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 176.53 to end at 10,038.65. On the NYSE, gainers led losers 1,436-1,478. The Nasdaq, which fell 124 points earlier yesterday, finished just 8.62 lower at 4,581.88.

Compiled from wire reports.

## LAW

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guess as opposed to writing it in cursive, were not valid signatures," he said.

Now, Ashlock is busy getting sworn affidavits from about 30 people who printed their names instead of signing them.

"Fogle is the only incumbent that has to run in a primary," Ashlock said. "And he had to do so because of me. If he can get me kicked out of the race, then he wouldn't have to run in the primary. And I'm sure

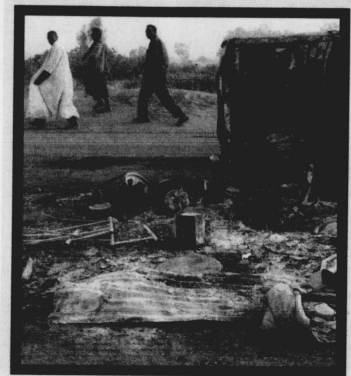
that's what he's trying to do."

Ashlock wants young people to get more involved in politics, and says he's running because he really believes in a democratic system.

"The job of politics is to represent people," he said. "The election process is set up for that purpose, and when you run alone it defeats the system."

Ashlock looks at this experience as an ongoing project and thinks his education will be a big bonus.

"Politics is a common sense job really," he said. "It is a continuation of learning. Learning about what the people want you to do," he said.



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## Religious war in Nigeria

People pass the wreckage Sunday of a destroyed neighborhood in the city of Kaduna, in northern Nigeria. The city is currently functioning under a dusk to dawn curfew after clashes between Christians and Muslims earlier in the week left at least several hundred people dead. The latest clashes were sparked when Christians were apparently attacked while marching in protest against the hotly-debated idea of implementing Islamic Law, called Sharia, in Kaduna state, as was recently the case in another northern Nigerian state.

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## HOOPS

# MSU has Tubby 'giddy'

**Revival: Tennessee's loss to Alabama has Tubby looking at year from new perspective**

By Matt Ellison  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Giddy. It's not the word that immediately comes to mind when thinking about UK head coach Tubby Smith, who's usually good for about five scalp-burning stares per game directed at his own team. And the team suffered through its worst shooting performance of the year in Saturday's 60-55 win over Arkansas.

But ... "I'm about as giddy as you can get right now," Smith said during yesterday's press conference. "It's almost like a new season all over again."

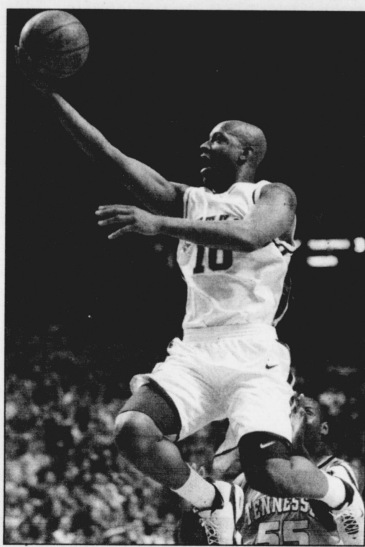
one has been able to do there all year. So our kids are in as good a state of mind as they can be in coming off a loss.

"They gave LSU all they could handle," Smith said of the Bulldogs. "We couldn't even do that."

And MSU will have a large and rowdy crowd on hand at Humphrey Coliseum to welcome UK into hostile territory, a situation UK hasn't handled particularly well this season (all four conference losses coming on the road).

"We didn't take any negative things from LSU," Smith said. "The only real bad thing was that we didn't win the game. But that's something no

"We've had some lapses both offensively and defensively," Blevins said. "We haven't been able to sustain good intensity for the entire 40 minutes."



Keith Bogans is coming off a 21-point performance against Arkansas.

**Cats vs. Bulldogs**

Tonight, 9 p.m.  
Humphrey Coliseum  
T.V. ESPN (live)  
RADIO: 590 AM  
Unranked (13-14)

Series record: OSU leads, 76-16

Tennessee's loss to Alabama on Saturday dropped UT into a second-place tie with UK in the SEC Eastern Division standings and leveled the track in the race for the all-important first-round bye in the conference tournament.

His giddiness? Well, some players are seeing the spring in his step.

"I see that Coach is very excited and optimistic," center Jamaal Magloire said. "He's our leader. With that, we're beginning to play well, and we have played well."

Despite UK's continuing shooting woes, they've managed to continue winning games — although it's not doing much to quiet the team's critics.

"I think it's hard for Kentucky fans to be patient," said guard J.P. Blevins. "It's not in their nature. They've come to expect a lot, and we should deliver a lot."

"They were concerned

## IN BRIEF

# SportsBytes

STAFF REPORT

Matt Kavanagh, Chris Daniel and Chad Johnson contributed three top-four finishes to help the UK men's track team to a ninth place finish at the SEC Indoor Championships this weekend.

Daniel placed second in the pole vault on Saturday for UK's best finish.

On Sunday, Kavanagh's toss of 62-feet and 2.5-inches in the 35-pound weight throw was good enough for third place, while Johnson recorded a new season and personal best time of 1:50.74 in the 800-meter run, earning a fourth place finish.

The women's track team finished last, but was led by freshman Janet Crawford's fourth place finish in the high jump on Saturday.

Kavanaugh, high jumper Andrew Vander Wagen and She-

van Threats in the triple jump have all provisionally qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships which will be held March 3-4.

### Tennis

The No. 23 UK men's tennis team hosted the USTA/ITA National Indoor Championships at the Louisville Tennis Club this weekend and finished eleventh in matches versus three ranked opponents.

The Cats lost to No. 3 Duke in the first round and defeated No. 52 New Mexico in consolation play. Then they fell to No. 11 Southern Methodist to decide ninth place.

UK's top player Carlos Drada, who is ranked No. 11 nationally, finished 1-2 with losses in match tiebreakers to the No. 42 and No. 20 players in the country. John Hesoun, Gustav Pousette and Edo Bawono all

finished 2-1.

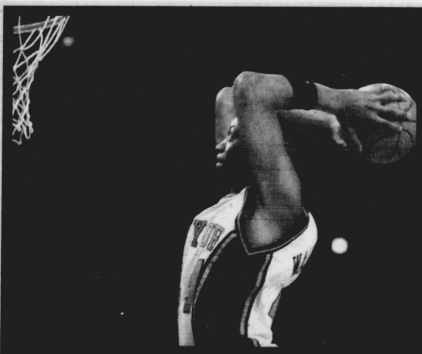
Stanford defeated UCLA 4-3 for their fifth indoor championship of the nineties. A team from California has won the event 17 consecutive years including the past 10 by Stanford and UCLA combined.

### Swimming and diving

The UK men and women's swimming and diving squad swam well in seven provisional cuts at the Auburn Last Chance Invitational.

The team made seven cuts for the NCAA Provisional led by Eddie Clement, who broke his own school record in the 200-yard butterfly.

The men's 200-yard freestyle relay team qualified along with Clement, Roger Watkins, Debra Hinsley and Carolyn Rader. Annabel Kosten also made cuts in the 100 and 200-yard freestyles.



**Two hand-tomahawk**  
The Knicks' John Wallace goes up for an easy-two in his team's win over the 76ers on Sunday in New York.

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**Campus Calendar**  
February 28 - March 5, 2000

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<b>Tues 29</b>	<b>Wed 1</b>
<b>Thurs 2</b>	<b>Fri 3</b>
<b>Sat 4</b>	<b>Sun 5</b>

**ACADEMIC**  
Maximize Your Test Score Workshop, 2:20, Frazer Hall

**TUTORING**  
Math 109-3:30-4:12:4-4:50, 203 Frazer Hall  
Eng 101, 6-9:30pm, Holmes Lounge & Commons Ballroom  
Spanish, 5-7, Holmes Lounge & 4-B, Roggen Computer Lab  
History 108 8:00P- 9:4, Holmes Lounge  
History 104 8:05, 8-9pm, 306 Commons  
Physics, 7-9pm, Holmes Lounge  
Math & Chem, Commons 308B

**MEETINGS**  
Alpha Phi Omega, 7:30pm, 359 Student Ctr.  
TKI, 7:30pm, Student Stud. Union  
Green Thumb Project, 7:30, details call 389 8913  
Luther Student Union, 6:30, 228 Stud. Ctr.

**ARTS/MOVIES**  
Movie: Fridge Crater, 7:30pm, Workman Theatre

**SPORTS**  
Tan Kwan Do Club, 6:30-8pm, Alum. Gym Left  
Rugby Practice, 5-7, Club Sports Field  
Men's & Hall of Monropee Sr., Team, (ESPN)

**INTRAMURALS/RECREATION**  
Basketball entry deadline for 3/4/3/5 leagues, 145 Sestan Ctr.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
"Dirty Jobs" Boycott Mtnl. Call on Day, 1-3, Free Speech Area

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29**  
Math 109-3:30-4:12:4-4:50, 203 Frazer Hall  
Chemistry, 7:10pm, Holmes Lounge 8:7-9pm, Roggen  
Math, 6-10, Holmes Classroom 8-9pm, Commons 308B  
History 104 8:05, 8-9:45, Holmes Classroom & 4-B, 306 Commons  
Spanish, 6-8pm, Roggen Computer Lab & 4-B, Commons 308B  
History 108 8:00P- 9:4, Commons Ballroom  
French, 4-7, Kesselhof

**MEETINGS**  
Thursday Night Live, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship  
Freshman Forum, 7:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union  
Devotion and Lunch, 12pm, Baptist Stud. Union, 51  
Compass, 7:30pm, Christian Ctr., Workman Bk.

**SPORTS**  
Kempes Self-defense Club, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Left  
Tan Kwan Do Club, 6:30-8pm, Alum. Gym Roomment Bn 19  
Rugby Practice, 5-7, Club Sports Field

**LECTURES**  
"Architectural, 5:30, Pence Hall

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
"Knoxville Night, 7-10pm, Student Center Commons  
"Slide Show and Presentation on Siberia, 8pm, Jewell Hall

**MEETINGS**  
Newman Center Meet, 6pm

**SPORTS**  
Rugby vs. Western Ky, 1pm, Club Sports Field  
UK Bowling vs. UNLV, Holmes Lounge, 6-8pm, 7pm, Gym at 6:30 S. Bessard  
Men's B Ball vs. Florida, noon, Rupp Annex, (CBS)  
Basketball vs. Dayton, 7pm, Lexington

**INTRAMURALS/RECREATION**  
Basketball, 7:30pm, Student Center

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
"Mopos Big Band, 8pm, SCA, call 257-7825

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1**  
Orientation for Internships and Shadowing, 3-4 pm,  
111 Stud. Ctr.  
"L.E.A.R., 11:15pm, Frazer Hall

**TUTORING**  
History 108 8:00P- 8:40pm, Holmes Lounge  
"Eng 101, 6-9:30pm, Holmes Classroom & Commons Ballroom  
Spanish, 5-7, Holmes Classroom & 4-B 7:30, 306 Commons  
"Literature, 7-10pm, Roggen Computer Lab  
Math, 6-9pm, Roggen Lounge  
Physics, 8-10pm, Commons Ballroom

**MEETINGS**  
"Dinner at the Diner with the Hired/Jewish Student Org., 6-15, Pitzer Hall  
"Table Football, 3-5pm, Wages Beams Cafe (5th Station)  
"KNOX, 7pm, Rm 115 Student Ctr.

**SPORTS**  
Kempes Self-defense Club, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Left  
Tan Bowling, 8pm, Baptist Stud. Union  
UK Climbing Club, 8pm, Christianity Gym, 5B

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
"WRE! Live Remotes & Bands, 6:30-9pm, SC Commons

**LECTURE**  
"Grace Lee Boggs, 7:30pm, Memorial Hall

**ARTS/MOVIES**  
"Waka Biore, 8pm, 205 Student Center

**THURSDAY, MARCH 2**  
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**INTRAMURALS/RECREATION**  
Basketball, 7:30pm, Student Center

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
"Mopos Big Band, 8pm, SCA, call 257-7825

**FRIDAY, MARCH 3**  
"Architectural, 12-1:30pm, 218 E. Main St.

**SPORTS**  
Basketball vs. Dayton, 7pm, Lexington

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
"Sweet Sing, Memorial Hall

**SATURDAY, MARCH 4**  
"Thursday, 7-9pm, Holmes Lounge  
Spanish, 5-7 pm, Holmes Classroom  
History 108 8:00P- 9:4, Commons Ballroom  
Math, 6-10pm, Commons 308B

**MEETINGS**  
"Student Fellowship  
"Student Fellowship  
"Newman Center Meet, 6pm, 11:30pm, 8pm, and 8:30pm  
"Pw Sigma Pi, 7pm, Rm 220 Stud. Ctr.

**LECTURES**  
"William Elkind on Southern Landscape, 8pm, UK Art Museum

**ARTS/MOVIES**  
"UK Concert Band Institutional Festival, 8pm  
"Carol Rader, 8-10pm, 7pm, Memorial Hall

**SPORTS**  
Basketball vs. Dayton, 7pm, Lexington

**SUNDAY, MARCH 5**  
Basketball vs. Dayton, 7pm, Lexington

FILM

# All of the other reindeer ...



Reindeer Games stars Ben Affleck and the lovely Charlize Theron can run but they can't hide from the movie's all-too-obvious shortcomings. PHOTO FURNISHED

## New Affleck vehicle falls short in the character and plot department

By Matt Mulcahey  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

There's a scene early in *Reindeer Games* where Rudy and Nick, cellmates set to be released from prison in two days, talk about what they'll do when they get out. Right then you know one of them is going to get shived (that means stabbed by a makeshift knife for those who haven't done time or seen *Escape From Alcatraz*). Here's a clue as to which one ends up six feet under: Rudy is played by Ben Affleck, who probably made a couple of million for this movie, and Nick is played by James Frain, who's making his American film debut. Once Rudy gets out of prison, all he

wants to do is spend Christmas with his family. That and have some hot chocolate and pecan pie. His former cellmate was supposed to meet his female pen pal (Charlize Theron), but, since he's dead, Rudy decides to pretend to be Nick. Unfortunately for Rudy, he gets more than he bargained for. Affleck's character does get to "take the log to the beaver," but he's also taken hostage by his new lover's criminal brother (Gary Sinise). Sinise wants inside info about a casino Rudy's cellmate used to work at, so Rudy must con them into believing he really is who he says. The story of *Reindeer Games* is kind of like a magic trick. At first glance it appears to be to be believable, but the deeper you look, the more mistakes you find. Writer Ehren Kruger apparently is the only scribe employed by Dimension films (he wrote their just released *Scream III* and the soon to be released *Texas Rangers*). He doesn't give any of the char-

acters any depth or motivation. Their actions seem to be driven by the need for a prerequisite number of plot twists, the dialogue existing to merely provide a few laughs. The film's humor acts as sort of a double-edged sword. The film has some truly funny moments, but it makes the characters seem unrealistic. Rudy could be killed at any moment and fully believes that he will definitely be offed after the heist. Would he really be zinging one-liners all over the place? In the end, *Reindeer Games* ultimately does what it intends to. Most of the plot twists are surprising and the action sequences (the actual robbery, in particular) are well done. But this type of movie has been done before and done much better. So unless you think that *Armageddon* and *Con Air* are cinematic landmarks, *Reindeer Games* isn't worth playing. **Rating: C-**

LOCAL MUSIC

# Add some music to your meal

Local guitarist brings his unique blend of guitar skills to lunch downtown today

By Alan Stone  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

While most college students enjoy artistic events and exhibits, it's difficult with a job, school and friends to squeeze in things that are intellectually stimulating. The Lexington Arts and Culture Council works to change that, so students can feed their faces and minds at the same time. The Art a la Carte series encourages participants to bring their lunches to the free midday performances and listen and watch arts in action. The series brings local music and other arts events at noon every Tuesday to the ArtsPlace and has been running for more than 10 years. "The [Art a la Carte series] was created to provide a free downtown art event for people on their lunch breaks," said Terri DeAtley, a spokesperson for the Art a la Carte series. "It also exists to promote local artists." While music tends to be the main focus, there are other types of art that frequent the series. DeAtley said that next week's performance will feature flamenco music and dancing, and there are occasionally ballet performances as well. Today at noon the series will feature Phillip High, a local guitarist. High, who will be performing all original works on his nylon-stringed electric, said, "I'm mostly self-taught, although I have taken a few lessons from different people throughout my career." High claimed varied backgrounds influence his music. He said that his music really can't be classified into one category, and described it as a mix of new age, jazz and ambient. High achieves these sounds by using quite a few effects processors on his guitar, altering the perceived sounds. "I use (the effects) to try and get as broad of a range as I can," said High. The Arts and Culture Council also services individual artists and the community at large with its ArtsPlace Gallery Series, Poetry & Short Fiction readings, ARTscene calendar and Gallery Hops.



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NEW MUSIC

# Something old, something new

**Tim Staley**  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

**John Hiatt**  
*The Best of John Hiatt*  
Capitol



John Hiatt is one of those talented singer/songwriters that falls into the category of Tom Waits and Bob Dylan; the class of performers whose work is best known when done by other artists.

This in itself is a real shame: Hiatt's vocals are both gritty and heartfelt. Whether it's a ballad or a rocker, his voice always suits the mood.

This album truly is a "Best of," including Hiatt's own renditions of his greatest songs, including "Thing Called Love," covered by the beautiful and talented Bonnie Raitt and "Angel Eyes," (perhaps the best love song ever).

Also present on the album

are some of the few songs that Hiatt has made famous all by himself. Standouts include "Cry Love," "Drive South" and "The Way We Mend a Broken Heart," the latter being a moving duet with Rosanne Cash. Do John and yourself a favor, go out and get this album.

**Rating: A**

**By Joe Marrett**  
STAFF CRITIC

**The Jesus Lizard**  
*Bang*  
Touch & Go



Bang. That's a fitting title for the final punctuation to the Jesus Lizard's 10-year shotgun blast attack on your eardrums.

The Jesus Lizard was the direction that rock and roll should have gone. You can keep your poser hair band Buck Cherrys or your metal imposter Kornballs and Limp Biskits. The Jesus Lizard

stomps those hacks out like a cigarette butt while driving a new rock 'n' roll beast over the cliff.

David W. Sims' pulsing, growling bass punched you in the face while drawing you into a trance. Duane Denison's manic slabs of guitar took on a life all its own as it combined the blues, jazz and razorblade punk rock into a live, spitting new beast. Mac McNeilly set of a round of artillery with every attack on his drunkit. These sounds provided the tight background to singer David Yow's anything-but-shiny vocal contortions.

On *Bang* the band delivers the singles and live and unreleased tracks that make this an essential for completists. If you're not already a convert, this album wouldn't be a bad place to get your first fix.

**Rating: A+**



**By Joe Marrett**  
STAFF CRITIC

**Snapcase**  
*Designs for Automation*  
Victory Records

Buffalo, N.Y.'s Snapcase have been around a while. They are the architects of a distinct, hardcore sound whose influence has been felt nationwide by so many young bands.

On *Designs for Automation*, Snapcase continues the hard-hitting attack on the eardrums. The churning guitars, explosive drumming and trademark shout-along vocals are present on this track.

This album does seem a bit stripped down from previous releases; less tricks but still hot. The sound is powerful but streamlined. Like a machine, track after track of razor-sharp Buffalo hardcore rattles your cages.

While not quite as violent as previous releases, longtime fans and new converts should not be disappointed. Snapcase continues to push the envelope with a sound as far out as hardcore goes. Once again they point a direction that'll drive the kids wild.

**Rating: B+**

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**Ventura, Clinton trade ideas at meeting**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura urged President Clinton to increase funding for special education and questioned why the United States doesn't establish normal trade relations with Cuba during a visit to the White House Monday. He also said Clinton commended him for having the "courage" to leave the Reform Party.



Ventura

"Washington is always receptive to Minnesota, because we're really the leader of the country when it comes to making decisions and electing rogue governors and taking chances and having courage and intellectual fortitude," he declared after the meeting with Clinton and other governors. Ventura said Reform Party politics came up in a conversation with the president. "He commended me for my courage in my decision to step away from the Reform Party," Ventura said. "He said that took a lot of guts, but it was the right thing to do."

Ventura's most important message to the White House was to increase funding for special education. "Quit dilly-dallying around with all the feel-good stuff, fund their mandate with special ed, and we in the states will have the best education systems we possibly can if they do that," he said. Trade also came up at the meeting, and Ventura said he supports Clinton's efforts to allow China into the World Trade Organization. But he called it a "bit of hypocrisy" to pursue normal trade relations with China while maintaining a trade embargo against Cuba. Several lawmakers from farm states like Minnesota have made similar arguments, seeing Cuba as a potential market for agriculture.

Clinton



"I wanted a clearer message on why China and not Cuba," Ventura said. "They gave me a lot of reasons that didn't hold a lot of water." At one point, the chairman of the governors association, Republican Gov. Mike Leavitt of Utah, had to literally move Ventura along. "I've never been able to figure out how to move Jesse Ventura aside, but he has to report on the meeting," he said with a laugh.



IN OUR OPINION

**Get environmental**

Help "The Dirty Jobs Boycott" clean-up corporate Coca-Cola

When someone makes a promise, they are expected to keep it. The Coca-Cola company should not be an exception to that rule. The beverage company promised nine years ago to increase their use of recycled plastics in the production of their soda bottles. Many critics contend the corporation has failed to live up to that promise, and some of them are going to do something about it today on the Free Speech Lawn of the Student Center. Today, from 1-3 p.m., UK students will hold a "call in," an opportunity for students who are concerned about their future to make a free phone call to the Coca-Cola company. GTE donated the cell phones — all students need to do is make the call.

Tell the company how important you think recycling is. The bright minds of the soft drink corporation can surely come up with a way to make the short-term profit of bottle sales complement the long term profit of environmental well-being.

The Dirty Jobs Boycott is a national movement

to put pressure on companies whose economic prestige and history of innovation make them fine candidates for a little consumer pressure. The movement has taken an interesting new approach to consumer advocacy: Refusing to work for Americans, believe breathing clean air, eating non-toxic food and swimming in safe water deserve a prime spot on the nation's agenda. Members of that movement, and millions of Americans, believe breathing clean air, eating non-toxic food and swimming in safe water deserve a prime spot on the nation's agenda. After the call-in, the Dirty Jobs Boycott will sponsor a rally to send a clear message to Coca-Cola: We want a clean, safe environment. So head down to the Free Speech Lawn and put it to some good use to hope. Hopefully, Coca-Cola will listen and expand upon their environmental commitment.

ELECTION 2000

Chaz Martin  
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

**McCain not evil**

With the Christian Coalition's sustained, vigilant quest to end John McCain's rise to power, one would think that the man is Beelzebub's bastard love child. Pat Robertson's voice has tried to infiltrate each phone in every primary state with a pre-recorded message of condemnation for the Arizona senator. The National Right to Life Association has followed the 700 Club's lead, producing attacks, which are essentially a televised excommunication from the ranks of fundamentalists. The screaming voices of the right have worked in unison to defend their moral leader, Gov. George W. Bush, from satanic attack. I could be wrong, but I fail to notice the pitchfork and horns.

John McCain is far more conservative than the majority of Americans. However, he has made two important stands that put Pat Robertson's panties in a bind. First, McCain would allow abortion in the case of rape, and, most importantly, McCain has dedicated himself to campaign finance reform. The Christian Coalition, headed by Robertson, would lose its influence in the Republican Party if McCain were able to win and prevent their gifts, checks, contributions and full-body massages from reaching those in power.

Clearly, Pat Robertson's troops are more concerned about the Coalition's financial viability than the issues they claim to stand for. The last time I checked Jesus didn't have much to say about campaign finance reform, but the Christian Coalition has taken this issue to symbolize McCain's pact with the devil. Robertson has led his forces against anyone that criticizes the Coalition's power. Warren Rudman, one of McCain's advisors, blasted the group as "anti-abortion zealots, homophobes and would-be censors." This seems to have upset old Pat. The Coalition has demanded an apology, using the quote to emphasize McCain's departure from the flock.

The question remains why Robertson took offense. He is against abortion in all cases. He is against gay in the military. He is in favor of censoring offensive material. Rudman's quote should be the Christian Coalition's motto.

Robertson's choice for the nomination is Gov. George W. Bush. In an at-

tempt to reach the Bubba vote in South Carolina, George appeared at Bob Jones University, an intrepid institution of the 21st century that has made such innovative stands as banning interracial dating and declaring Catholicism a "cult."

With Bush's Bob Jones rally, in which there was no mention of the school's racist policies, the Christian Coalition was assured a man after their own heart. In Bush they have a candidate who is vehemently against any thought of finance reform and absolutely willing to act as a contributor's puppet.

Good thing the Christian Coalition stays out of politics. As a religious, non-profit group they are tax exempt. The IRS has been in a battle with the organization for a decade, citing their annual voting guides as a sign of partisan allegiance. Pat and the boys deny any party affiliation, insisting a higher calling.

The group's alleged purpose is to educate the public on a candidate's moral issues. In this light, the ultimatum recently issued by Robertson seems out of whack. If McCain is elected, the Christian Coalition will not participate in the electoral process. In spite of this obvious attempt to bully the Republican Party, Robertson's group fervently fights for protection of its tax-exempt status.

Extremist groups on the religious right are fighting alongside the Republican establishment, big tobacco and the NRA to put down the insurgent John McCain. They have labeled him everything from liberal to psychotic. His commitment to end their collective influence on government threatens the quality of life of Washington lobbyists who run the gamut of political philosophy and motivation.

The Christian Coalition's smear campaign, designed to group John McCain with Karl Marx, is based on self-preservation and represents an abandonment of the ethics professed by its leaders. Pat Robertson may be right.

John McCain may be the spawn of hell. He may also be the man that frees the Republican Party from the grip of the Christian Coalition.

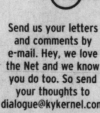
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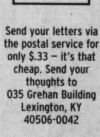
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READERS' FORUM

**Expressions**

**"Reverse racism" inadequate**

To the Editor:

Mr. Lair's use of the term "reverse racism" constitutes a stock-in-trade complaint of the ignorant against that which they do not understand. Most white males who complain of "reverse discrimination" have not gone out of their ways to find out just how prevalent racism and sexism truly are. Some examination of what racism and "reverse racism" are may yield an enlightening response to Mr. Lair's letter.

Racism occurs when a specific group is economically, socially, politically and culturally marginalized and attacked based on such superficial features as skin color and appearance. Mr. Lair's so-called "reverse racism" may be in the form of the Black and Gold Pageant, occurs when that marginalized group engages in culturally and personally empowering activities in order to strengthen its uniqueness and identity. The solidarity and community spirit built in these activities serve to reinforce the valuable identities of those groups (in this case, the African-American cultural identity).

I would like to know if Mr. Lair has ever been criticized for engaging in an act of unity and solidarity. Probably not, for the dominant culture in our country still favors white males, despite what Mr. Lair has observed in the mainstream media. The disappearance of racism in contemporary America is but a myth, and Mr. Lair's commentary serves only to prove the falsehood of that myth. Mr. Lair obviously leads a very sheltered and aloof existence, for he fails to recognize the still-existent racism that occurs right under his privileged nose.

BRIAN LUSH  
HISTORY AND CLASSICS MAJOR

To the Editor:

Once again ignorance has reared its head. In Michael Lair's February 24th letter "Black & Gold Pageant racist" he attempts to name everything that celebrated black pride racist. Obviously blind to him is the fact that he already has all that he asks for. White privilege already allots him a WET in the forms of NBC, ABC and CBS. He has the "White Man" magazine in such works as Maxim and GQ.

The mere idea of a white heritage area is a joke. Has Mr. Lair ever been on campus? A designated white heritage area isn't needed, because it already exists across the entire campus. You want "equal representation," how ignorant can someone who stands in the majority be to ask for equal representation for himself.

The University of Kentucky will continue to be labeled as a racist campus as long as people who think like Mr. Lair are around. His article bleeds with racism and self-hatred. Mr. Lair's insecurity about who he is has caused him to hate everything outside of his own little "pure white circle." I bet Mr. Lair longs for the good ole' days when things were equally fair for all: blacks and whites had their own separate drinking fountains, blacks and whites had their own separate schools and white pride was up and kicking in the form of the KKK. I wonder what his feelings are toward the Confederate flag.

DERICK LITTLEJOHN  
MARKETING SENIOR

**Criticism unjust, says actress**

To the Editor:

I was strongly disappointed with the treatment that Mr. Scott gave "Pride's Crossing," especially when one considers that he evidently did not even pay attention to the play. "Pride's" is not supposed to be realistic! Who is Jim Scott anyway? You send him to review almost all of our plays and nearly every review he does is ill informed, at best. The phrase, "it's like a train wreck that never develops enough speed to crash properly" serves no useful purpose except to display Mr. Scott's egotistical confidence in his own witness.

Bad reviews are something everyone in the theater has to deal with, but insulting reviews have become the norm for your publication. Jim Scott has no place telling us what play we should or should not be doing, and he has no business saying that no one should see "Pride's" just because he doesn't have the imagination required to enjoy a memory play.

I would like to make one other comment. Jim Scott mentioned that I "sparked" to "Pride's Crossing" in the role of Julia Renoir, after he was finished lambasting the play I've been working on for weeks. Well, Mr. Scott, thanks, but no thanks. I prefer to receive my compliments (as well as my reviews, good or bad) from people who appreciate my art in all its forms. You can not like "Pride's Crossing" all you want, but you should at least support theatre. I don't like you, but I read the Kernel.

JOY ELISE PARKS  
THEATER SENIOR

**Fire the players up, Tubby!**

To the Editor:

The always staring, rarely emotional, usually sitting brain trust that most refer to as Tubby Smith, needs to get in the game. Most any night the Wildcats are on the court the "beloved" Mr. Smith is coaching, without words, off the bench. How can you expect our boys to be as emotional as their opponent when the "leader" looks like he should be at a chess match? It is very apparent we have the talent and athleticism to create excitement, but the players need support from their coach.

At this point I am not surprised by any coaching decisions Mr. Smith comes up with. Whether it's the starting five, substitutions or even the inability to use timeouts, the one thing that sticks in my mind is the unemotional attitude he demonstrates from the sidelines.

This fan, at least, has had it up to here with the humdrum posture exhibited by the coach. Except for the occasional burst up from his seat to argue one of 50 bad calls, coach Smith needs to change his attitude. This team, this city and especially the fans are entitled to an enthusiastic program that is Kentucky basketball. If Tubby can't do it then maybe it's time to find someone who can.

Wait, he's up! No, he must have had a leg cramp.

HAL SALSBERY  
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