



Celebration

## Phat Tuesday

Only a party where open containers abound and nudity is as common as parking tickets deserves to be called Phat Tuesday. While Fat Tuesday (oh, today) is the beginning of the Lenten season, New Orleans seems to interpret this as a reason to party. Sounds like a plan to me. Here is what you need in order to have a New Orleans-style Mardi Gras throw down.

**Good Food.** What would New Orleans be without good food? A fun city with no good food, you say? Well, yeah, Smarty (read Smarty as Smart-ass). What would New Orleans be without the walls and earth holding the water from swallowing the city? A nice place to fish. If you want a fun Fat Tuesday Party, start at dinner and eat Creole 'til your sweat smells like crawfish.

**Beads.** If you really want to spice up your party, get a whole great big old bag of beads. These things cost \$.01 to make, sell for \$.05 in bulk, and are worth nothing on Wednesday. The joy of these little necklaces is what they can be traded for. It seems that some people will do basically anything to get the most beads possible. This includes jumping rope, giving you a beer, getting naked, making you dinner and sometimes more. I have heard of crazy instances where people will actually offer to clean up after the party for beads. Little, plastic, but incredible.

**Libations.** Now there are some people who would "clean up after a party" sober, but they would never go to a party like this anyway. They work at strip clubs and know that they can get a lot more than plastic beads for, umm, "cleaning up after a party." Alcohol seems to loosen people up and make them more and more "clean" as they consume more and more alcohol.

**Bodies.** No one is "cleaning up" if you have no one there. Might as well invite everyone by streaking through campus, throwing flyers everywhere. Editor's Note: If you are female, please stop by the Kernel and give me an invitation, too.

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## THE 411

Tomorrow's weather

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Hi Lo

Mostly cloudy, or to put it more negatively, mostly not sunny.

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# TUESDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

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## THE SAGA OF SGA

## Coalition seeks seats in SGA

By Andrew Grossman

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A group of overwhelmingly young and motivated students is seeking to end "the saga of the SGA."

In collaboration with the Tim Robinson and Caroline Harralson campaign, several SGA senators and other students are working together to make broad changes in Student Government.

The coalition hopes to win enough seats in the election to end the in-fighting that has defined SGA in recent years. The members estimate they may seek as many as 15 senate seats in addition to the presidential ticket.

Among the students lending their support are Senate Chairman Edwin Orange and Senators Lesli Proffitt, Zach Webb and Catherine Edwards.

"These people represent all different political views," said Kevin Kidd, one of the coalition's members. "We hope the diversity is one of the qualities that helps us to be successful."

The platform presented by the coalition includes several measures that will increase SGA's services and interactions with students. Among these services are a freshmen move-in service, a student internship library, a bike service center, a weekend bus service and monthly student roundtable meetings.

In addition, the coalition has taken a stance on several campus-wide issues including their pledge to protect campus green space, expand free speech, defend affirmative action and add a second student to the Board of Trustees.

Kidd said that unlike coalitions of the past, the purpose of this group is cooperation rather than political wrangling.

"We're willing to work with anyone who shares our goals," he said. "Our main concern is getting the Senate and the president to work together and use our resources to help as many students as we can."

Robinson said the strength of his campaign lies in bringing together the ideas of

many student leaders.

"One of the problems with the SGA this year was that the Senate and the president were going in different directions," Robinson said. "We need to develop an agenda with both branches of government and other student leaders so that everyone, not just the president, has ownership of the ideas."

This coalition appeals to some students who have been frustrated by the in-fighting and factions.

"I really hope these guys win enough votes to get their platform passed," said Elizabeth Dorsett, a freshman and friend of Harralson. "I don't think any of us want to see the whole impeachment thing happen again."

Shock the monkey...

Or yourself if you see Fraser's new film!7



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## ON CAMPUS

## Amnesty: Students can make a difference

By Scott Sloan

STAFF WRITER

A lot of people talk about human rights, but not many people do anything about them.

For one group on campus, it is all about action.

The UK chapter of Amnesty International believes in protecting the human rights of all people around the world through a variety of actions. The grassroots movement seeks to make people aware of violations of human rights around the globe. The organization hopes to use the awareness to prevent future violations.

"You can make a real difference," said Amy Shelton, Amnesty president and a Spanish and linguistics senior.

The UK chapter of Amnesty takes part in letter writing to prisoners of conscience and holds public demonstrations and forums, information booths and petitions for governmental reform. The group also participates in the Amnesty Urgent Action Network that helps provide immediate assistance for a variety of causes.

For instance, Amnesty's urgent action during the week of Valentine's Day was to send letters to the president and CEO of Tiffany Jewelers urging him to lobby Congress to ban diamonds exported from rebel-controlled areas in Sierra Leone and Angola. The diamonds are funding the rebels who have slaughtered thousands of civilians in the area.

The group's goals include securing the release of prisoners of conscience including men, women and children who are imprisoned solely because of their beliefs or a discriminating factor such as race, gender or sexual orientation. Amnesty also seeks to ensure fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners and end the use of torture, cruel and inhuman treatment, political killing and the death penalty.

Upcoming events for Amnesty include a film series and the Southeast Globalization Roadshow. The event will be at UK's campus March 2-3. The event, which is open to the public, was organized by the Mexican Solidarity Network and will include a number of workshops for participants to attend.

UK's chapter is a member of the international organization that includes more than 1.1 million members and is spread over 192 countries and territories.

Since the organization's formation in 1961, Amnesty has aided more than 40,000 prisoners in a variety of ways.

"Amnesty helps you feel like you're a part of the world," said Amy Olive, a foreign language and international economics junior and Amnesty member. "You get to learn a lot about issues all over the world."



## Big smile

Janelle Spencer (above right) and Chrissy Oakes (above, left), second year dental hygienist at LCC, give a free cleaning to Amy Hollins, 6, to honor National Children's Month. (Left) Spencer adds the finishing touches to Hollins' cleaning. The Student American Dental Hygienist Association will be performing free cleanings for children this week at the Oswald Building on the main LCC campus.

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## ON CAMPUS

## Web site offers writing help without bounds

By Paul Leighty

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Whether you're seeking creative input on your master's thesis or help with an English 101 essay — and can't afford the time to step away from your computer screen — UK's Writing Center will soon have some good advice waiting for you... electronically.

The Writing Center recently received a \$125,000 grant to offer some enhanced varieties of the traditional writing consultation currently offered at the center. Writing Center Director Gail Cummins applied for the grant from the Council on Postsecondary Education. She applied to get the grant from the council's venture capital fund, to form a web site to be called "The Write Place."

Once the site is up and running, its services will include various kinds of assistance, resources and workshops, all relating to writing for many disciplines. A student will be able to get tutoring online,

but in "real time," where he or she interacts directly with a tutor through an instant messaging application. They will also have in this interaction a computerized chalkboard or "whiteboard," designed by Smartthinking.com, for brainstorming or the expression of more complex concepts.

"What we're trying to do is take the best parts of the humanistic sides of the face-to-face tutoring sessions and put them on the Web," Cummins said.

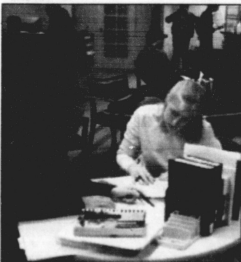
A student will also be able to e-mail a work in progress to a tutor to be returned, with informed feedback, within a certain amount of time, Cummins said. As the tutor makes suggestions, they can make an electronic link to a resource elsewhere on the web site that goes into greater detail on that subject.

Another benefit to students with The

Write Place is simply that it will be on the Internet, and potentially accessible from anywhere in the world at almost any time, thus pushing the time and space restrictions on when one can access tutoring.

"This is wonderful for schools around the state that may not have a writing center like [the non-Internet one at UK]," said Meredith Reed, who is currently a consultant in The Writing Center and in training to be a consultant for The Write Place. Judith Heaney, also a consultant at the existing center, saw another advantage in online tutoring.

"Because there's a stigma associated with coming to a consultant in The Writing Center, and because there's a degree of anonymity [in using the internet], students will be more likely to come for help if they can do it in the privacy of their dorm room," she said.



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Judith Heaney, a writing consultant, aids Katie Thoke, an undeclared freshman, at the UK Writing Center.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Subsidies targeted for cuts in budget

WASHINGTON - President Bush plans to reduce corporate "subsidies" to help pay for tax cuts and higher education and health spending, his budget chief said Sunday. As Bush prepares to outline his budget plan to Congress on Tuesday, one likely target is the U.S. Export-Import Bank, said Mitch Daniels, director of the Office of Management and Budget. The bank guarantees loans to foreign companies in projects that use U.S. products and services. Also targeted are federal programs that bring telephone service to rural areas, Daniels said on "Fox News Sunday." For days, Bush has outlined proposed spending increases for popular programs, including education, Medicare and health research. At the same time, he is proposing a 10-year, \$1.6 trillion tax cut.

## Judge's remarks may help Microsoft

WASHINGTON - Microsoft will try to convince an appeals court this week that the breakup of the software giant is unwarranted in a high stakes legal showdown that may focus as much on the judge who made the ruling as the legal underpinnings for it. U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson's comments outside the courtroom - comparing Microsoft chairman Bill Gates to Napoleon and suggesting company officials were not "grown-ups" - have injected a new wildcard into the case. Experts say that makes the job more difficult for government lawyers who are trying to preserve their historic antitrust victory ordering the breakup of Microsoft for anticompetitive practices.

## Response teams found unprepared

WASHINGTON - After three years and \$143 million, the Army National Guard has no anti-terrorism teams ready to respond to nuclear, chemical or biological attacks because of defective safety equipment and poor training, an internal Pentagon review found. The Pentagon inspector general report said preparedness is so bad that Guard members at one point were given mobile labs with air filters installed backward and gas masks with incompatible parts. Pentagon officials are "moving as fast as we can" to fix the problems, said Charles L. Cragin, who oversees the National Guard.

## Governors given assurance

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration offered the nation's governors an olive branch on Sunday and the promise of a sympathetic ear, welcoming them with assurances that state needs won't be neglected by the new president. Two new regulations put in place in the last hours of the Clinton administration, one of which had drawn concern from state officials,



**MADONNA TO TOUR:** After dusting off her Texas two-step at a pair of one-off shows in November, Madonna plans to take to the road in the U.S. and Europe in the summer for her first official tour in eight years. Madonna plans to start rehearsals for the outing in April, she told interview magazine. The tour is tentatively set to launch in June and continue through September.



**JACKO IS LATE:** Michael Jackson's new album may not be ready for its scheduled June release, according to reports from the U.S. The New York Daily Post has claimed that Jackson's lawyer, John Branca, told them "it's not ready yet." He said that "no one's had the heart to tell" Sony Music's powerful chief Tommy Mottola yet.

were put on hold for further review. And former governors who President Bush tapped for his Cabinet promised a federal government that would encourage state innovations. In meetings here and in the next two days, policy issues will be the driving concern for the governors of nearly all 50 states.

## Storm kills at least eight in South

PONTOTOC, Miss. - A tornado killed seven people and destroyed or damaged hundreds of homes around the city as violent storms swept through the region, authorities said Sunday. Dozens were injured. An 2-year-old boy was killed by a tornado in Arkansas. The storms struck the region late Saturday but the full extent of damage in rural northern Mississippi was not known until daylight Sunday. The twister cut a 23-mile path across Pontotoc County, the National Weather Service said. The vast storm system that swept across the eastern half of the nation also dumped more than 20 inches of snow on northern Minnesota. Blowing snow closed hundreds of miles of highways in Minnesota and South Dakota.

## U.S. work in danger zone in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia - Flying missions over guerrilla-infested coca fields or manning remote radar stations in the jungle, private American citizens are working perilously close to the front lines of the drug war in Colombia. Referred to as "contractors" by the Washington agencies who hire them and "mercenaries" by critics, they are supposed to number no more than 300 at a time in the South American country. Yet with the U.S. government "outsourcing" much of its drug war aid to these contractors, officials are already indicating that the ceiling needs to be raised.

## Power problems in West may spread

LOS ANGELES - As Californians brace for a summer of anticipated power shortages and the possibility of rolling blackouts, experts are warning their neighbors in states across the West to be ready for the possibility of having to share the pain. Natural gas supplies are tight, reservoirs are low and a heat wave could drive up demand for electricity. California has been coping with short power supplies for weeks and twice endured short periods of targeted or rolling blackouts in January. All the Western states share a power transmission grid, but the area most likely to face problems similar to California's is the Northwest. Washington, Oregon, Idaho and western Montana depend heavily on hydroelectric power, an energy source facing a double challenge this year.



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## Blood vs. Basketball

The University of Kentucky defeated the University of Arkansas by collecting more blood in the 7th Annual Game of Life. UK collected nearly 1,132 pints of blood, while Arkansas collected 693.

## GOOFS

### Corrections

In Friday's Kernel, the article "Computer system causes problems for students," information dealing with health benefits and LCC students was incorrect. LCC students can use UK Student Health and full-time students at LCC are required to pay the health services fee. Students enrolled with six or more hours can purchase the student health insurance.

In Monday's Kernel the article "UK falls short with black students" should have said that the University met three out of five objectives designed to increase enrollment, retention and graduation rates among Kentucky resident black students.

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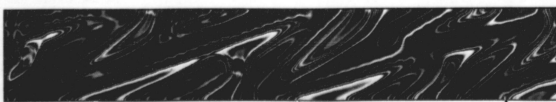
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HEALTH MATTERS

# Livestock afflicted by disease in Europe

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON (AP) — British agricultural authorities on Sunday confirmed new cases of foot-and-mouth disease at a cattle and sheep farm in southwest England, amid rising fears of a wider outbreak.

Officials in northern England began the grim task of burning the carcasses of hundreds of animals slaughtered in an effort to contain the highly infectious livestock ailment.

More than 800 pigs — dosed in oil and placed on pyres of coal, straw and rail ties — were set on fire in Northumberland, in the outbreak's first mass incineration. Hundreds more cattle and

pigs were burned in Essex, northeast of London.

Britain has been scrambling since Feb. 19 to contain the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease, its first in two decades. Exports of meat, milk and live animals have been banned, and inspectors have been quarantining farms and slaughterhouses suspected of harboring the disease.

The latest confirmed cases, reported by the agriculture ministry, were found in Devon, at a sheep and cattle farm that is part of a 14-farm chain. The 13 other farms are now being inspected as well.

The new cases brought the number of sites where the dis-

ease has been confirmed to seven. Agriculture officials would not specify how many suspect cases were being checked, but said it was a large number.

"Our hopes that the disease could be contained ... have been horribly shattered," said Ben Gill, president of the National Farmers' Union. "We are now more determined than ever to maintain our vigilance and beat this disease."

Authorities also confirmed that prior to last week's export ban, sheep from the Devon farm had been sent to buyers in Europe. Agriculture Minister Nick Brown acknowledged there was thus a risk that infected sheep

could have been exported before the outbreak was discovered.

Veterinary officials cannot say precisely when the British outbreak began, but some have speculated the disease could have been present for as long as three weeks before being discovered.

So far, more than 2,000 animals have been slaughtered. In 1967, a disastrous foot-and-mouth epidemic continued for months and forced the slaughter of nearly half a million animals in Britain.

In the Netherlands, more than 3,000 sheep, cattle, pigs and deer were slaughtered as a preventive measure, all from farms

that had imported animals from Britain, officials said Sunday. No foot-and-mouth cases have been detected.

Foot-and-mouth disease spreads very easily. The virus can be airborne, spread from one animal to another, transmitted through contaminated feed, or carried by humans on boots and clothing.

The outbreak has raised questions about modern farming methods, and whether mass production, transport and slaughter have made animals more vulnerable to disease.

Officials have not announced the number of confirmed infections, only places

where the disease has been detected. It is presumed that wherever the disease is found, it will spread. So all animals at risk — to date, more than 2,000 — are being slaughtered.

Human cases of foot-and-mouth disease are extremely rare. It affects animals with cloven feet, causing blisters around the hooves and mouth, loss of appetite, fever and listlessness.

Britain is expected to come under tough questioning about the outbreak at a monthly meeting of the Council of European Agriculture Ministers. The talks are scheduled to begin Monday in Brussels.

INTERNATIONAL

## Note from lost sub offers clue

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW (AP) — A note left by a sailor said the nuclear submarine Kursk was sunk by the explosion of a practice torpedo, a Russian newspaper reported Monday. Navy officials refused to comment on the claim.

Russian officials found two notes from different crew members during the operation to retrieve some of the bodies of the Kursk's 118 crewmen last year, but said at the time that neither shed any light on the cause of the disaster.

The first note, written by Lt. Dmitry Kolesnikov, told how 23 sailors crowded into the crew's rear compartment and were unable to escape after the Kursk sank in the Barents Sea on Aug. 12. Officials have never identified the author of the second note or spelled out its contents.

The respected daily Izvestia on Monday quoted unidentified naval officers as saying the second note was written by Lt. Rashid Aaryapov, who said the explosion, which sent the submarine crashing onto the seabed, was caused by the misfiring of a practice torpedo.

"That confirms the reason for the disaster that is the most unpleasant for the military leadership," the newspaper said.

The government hasn't yet issued a verdict on the cause, saying the disaster could have been touched off by an internal malfunction, a collision with a foreign submarine or a World War II mine. Navy officials have said a collision with a Western submarine was the most likely cause.

The unidentified Northern Fleet officers told Izvestia that the letter described how the submarine "somersaulted" in the water after the explosion and that pieces of equipment that the shock wave tore from their storage places injured crew members. They said the note, written on a book page and wrapped in plastic, was found on one of the bodies.

Northern Fleet spokesman Capt. Igor Babenko refused to comment on the report.

"The note immediately went to the government commission in charge of investigating the cause of the disaster and we have never seen it," he said by telephone.

When the note was found, Deputy Prime Minister Ilya Klebanov, who was in charge of the Kursk salvage operation, described the note as saying that the crew was suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning from the fire and the rise in pressure. The note itself was never shown.

Igor Spassky, the head of the Rubin design bureau that designed the Kursk, has said that he knew what caused the disaster but refused to name the reason. Izvestia quoted Igor Kurdin, who leads a group of retired submariners, saying that Spassky had told him that the first blast indeed came from a misfiring torpedo.

After the Kursk slammed onto the seabed, four combat torpedoes detonated, instantly killing most of the crew. Kurdin quoted Spassky as saying,

"Most Russian and foreign experts have agreed that a misfiring torpedo was the most likely cause of the disaster. The government plans to raise the submarine to the surface later this year."



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THE GULF WAR CONTINUED

# Sanctions in Iraq missing the mark

**Eleven years later: Sanctions hurt poor more than rich in broken Iraq economy**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — One of Majed al-Ghazali's violin students has broken his bow. A genuine horsehair replacement would be hard to find and too expensive.

So what al-Ghazali plans to do is waylay a horse-drawn carriage and stealthily snip a few hairs from the horse's tail.

"Who knows? I may be able

to put it together," said al-Ghazali, a violinist with Iraq's National Symphony Orchestra. "If I don't repair the violin, my student will drop out of school."

Horse-drawn carriages, purloined horsehair — life is tough in many strange ways in a country entering its 11th year under U.N. sanctions. For Iraqis, it's a daily battle to maintain a semblance of nor-

maley. Almost everything they own is at least 10 years old. Clothes are tattered, cars rattle along with patched-up spare parts, homes need coats of paint.

Although more food and medicine are flowing into the country under a U.N. scheme that allows Iraq to sell oil in exchange for food, child mortality remains high. Some schools have problems getting enough desks, exercise books and pencils, and many of Iraq's young are obliged to drop out of school to help their families.

The West blames Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, saying he could help his people by proving to the United Nations he has surrendered weapons of mass destruction, required for lifting the sanctions imposed on Iraq after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait, and by reordering spending priorities.

The United Nations recently criticized Iraq for spending so little of its U.N.-approved oil proceeds on improving nutrition for children. Of the \$5.5 billion oil-for-food budget Iraq has proposed for the first six months of the year, only \$6 mil-

lion was earmarked for needy children.

Despite the suffering, life for many Iraqis has improved somewhat since the start of the oil-for-food program in late 1996, allowing Iraq to use proceeds from oil to buy food, medicine and other supplies that do not have a military use.

Since then, the amount and quality of rations — rice, flour, tea, sugar and soap — Iraqis receive from the government has increased, almost doubling the caloric intake to 2,100 calories per person a day. Hospitals have more medical equipment

and most medicines are available. Power cuts have almost stopped and chlorine has begun coming in to purify water.

Contributing to the improvement is smuggling along Iraq's borders, which should be tightly sealed in accordance with the sanctions.

Experts estimate that smuggled oil brings in at least \$1 billion each year. Sanction-busters bringing in goods via Turkey and Jordan have created a new class of nouveaux riches who spend their profits on grand villas and meals at fancy restaurants.

THE MIDDLE EAST

## Powell supports easing sanctions



ASSOCIATED PRESS

**New friends**

U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell, right, embraces Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat during their meeting in the West Bank town of Ramallah Sunday. Powell backed Palestinian demands that Israel ease its economic curbs on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

**Time for change: Secretary of State supports easing sanctions against Palestine**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Endorsing a Palestinian demand, Secretary of State Colin Powell urged Israel on Sunday to lift an economic "siege" of the West Bank and Gaza as soon as possible.

The constraints, which include a ban on Palestinian workers going to their jobs in Israel and the withholding of tax revenues, do nothing to improve the security situation, Powell said after a two-hour meeting with Yasser Arafat at his headquarters.

"If people are not able to get to their jobs, they become more frustrated," Powell said later Sunday as he flew to Kuwait from Jordan. "Frustration leads to anger and then

anger to violence."

Israel, in an effort to stem attacks on its soldiers and civilians, is using economic pressure as well as firepower. Peace talks have been shelved, and Powell said it will be a long time before they resume.

"We discussed how it is necessary for all sides to move away from violence and incitement and how it is necessary to lift the siege as soon as possible so that economic activity can begin again in the region," Powell said of his meeting with Arafat.

Before seeing Arafat, Powell met Ariel Sharon in Jerusalem but evidently was unable to persuade Israel's prime minister-elect to ease that pressure. Still, Powell said the Bush administration's

commitment to Israeli security was "rock-hard."

Powell said he was disturbed by an outline of Israel's security problems that he received Saturday night from Israel's military chief, Lt. Gen. Shaul Mofaz.

"This is the time to bring calm to the region," Powell said at a news conference with Sharon. "It is a very dangerous situation."

Before landing in Kuwait, where he was participating in a 10th anniversary celebration of Kuwait's liberation from Iraq, Powell said Israelis and Palestinians are in touch with each other on security issues. "Whether that will bear fruit, I don't know."

In Ramallah, Powell blamed both sides for the violence that has plagued the region for five months, and promised that President Bush would play a leadership role in peacemaking once the outbreak subsides.

Arafat declared, "Peace is in the interest of the Palestinians, the Israelis, the Arabs and the international community at large" and that the Palestinians had made "the strategic choice" to pursue it.

Arafat insisted peacemaking must begin where it broke off last month. Israel's outgoing prime minister, Ehud Barak, had offered the Palestinians most of the West Bank and control over parts of east Jerusalem.

Arafat rejected the offer and Barak called it dead after his landslide loss to Sharon earlier this month. Arafat said "no government can basically erase the moves of previous governors."

But Sharon ruled out any negotiations "under terror and violence," although he said he maintained "pipelines" to the Palestinian Authority to send messages.

In continued West Bank violence Sunday, a Palestinian motorist was shot dead by Israeli soldiers and two Israeli motorists were shot and wounded.

Powell, on the second day

of a six-country, four-day trek, went from the West Bank to Jordan, where he discussed Middle East peace and U.N. sanctions against Iraqi sanctions with King Abdullah.

Jordanian leaders have "a clear understanding Iraq's program of weapons of mass destruction has to be dealt with," Powell said en route to Kuwait. "They are solidly in line with what the U.N. has been doing, so I had a receptive answer."

Powell's foreign minister, Abdul-Ilah Khatib, said the king urged "fairness in dealing with Iraq" and that "demands for implementing U.N. resolutions be clear, just and take into consideration what Iraq has complied with as well as the difficult conditions" that Iraqi people face.

Powell was behind the resumption of peace talks, the foreign minister said, adding that Powell invited the king to Washington in April.

As he drove with the king to the airport, Abdullah, a career soldier who flies anything from jet fighters to attack helicopters, then piloted a helicopter and escorted Powell's plane to Kuwait.

A main goal of Powell's in his first extensive trip as secretary of state is to rally Arab governments to support the continuation of economic sanctions against Iraq.

But while defending the accompanying enforcement of no-fly zones over Iraq, Powell said the bombing raid by U.S. and British warplanes Feb. 16 was more aggressive than usual, thereby contributing to the outbreak. Three Iraqis were killed and 25 others were wounded in the missile attack on air defense and radar sites south of Baghdad.

"I have never underestimated the power of a dictator but we have removed his stings," Powell said during the flight to Kuwait. "Iraq is trapped in a prison of its own making. This was a guy who invaded a country that was not doing anything to him."

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Todd Wallace  
SPORTSDAILY COLUMNIST

## Saul's long-lost peers visited

Cats' Class of '01 wasn't always a one-man show

March is just around the corner. It is not actually here, however, which means there is still some business the Cats must take care of before heading to Nashville — like honoring their lone senior, Saul Smith.

However, this article isn't about Saul. Instead, it is about those other three seniors who could be jumping through the hoop with him had they not decided to take their services elsewhere.

After Tubby Smith's arrival in Lexington, fans noticed the immediate changes he made to the Cats' style. No longer would they press relentlessly; no longer would they run a motion offense.

To fans enamored of the ways of Rick Pitino, this was not pleasing.

However, all fears were diminished and all mouths shut when UK won the National Championship in '98 and Tubby-ball was legitimized. The change would not stop there, though, as during the next year we saw the kind of players Tubby liked to

recruit. Players like Tayshaun Prince, Jules Camara and Desmond Allison, who were all extremely athletic — but not necessarily great shooters.

We also saw that Tubby would not stand for inadequacies in the classroom — just ask Myron Anthony.

Thus, the torch had been passed and Tubby truly made his mark on the program, leaving three players behind — Anthony, Michael Bradley and Ryan Hogan, all of whom would be honored at Rupp tomorrow night had they not transferred.

Anthony landed at Texas Christian, Hogan went to Iowa and Bradley donned Villanova's colors.

Anthony, a solid contributor at TCU, could not stay out of trouble there, just like here in Lexington and was just kicked off of their

team. Hogan — a scrappy shooter whose game did not meld well with Tubby-ball — is now a reserve player playing about 15-20 minutes per game for a bubble-bound Iowa team.

Bradley, on the other hand, seems to be the only real loss, as he is dominating the Big East. Along with Troy Murphy, he's the leading candidate for their conference player of the year.

Do we really miss these faces or were their transfers for the better? If all had stayed, three players currently on Tubby's bench would not be in blue.

The first would be Jason Parker. With Bradley, Stone and Estill already here and Jules ready for next year, UK would have had no interest in investigating Parker's eligibility simply because there would have been no room for him on the front line.

Hogan's presence on the UK roster would have precluded the signing of the player who has become everyone's favorite Cat, Gerald Fitch. Bogans, Hogan and Blevins would have made for a crowded 2-guard position, leaving the Georgia High School Player of the Year to look elsewhere.

Finally, Anthony as a Cat today could have meant no action for Erik Daniels because of their similar style.

So, which is better? The former — with Bradley and company — or the latter, more athletic Cats? At the beginning of the year, I would not have been surprised if many had said the former.

But now, as the Cats' talent has begun to peak and Tubby has them ready for March, the latter is the obvious choice — especially when you evaluate the team and think of what a force they could be next year if everyone returns.

SportsDaily Columnist Todd Wallace's views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



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### Cat of a different stripe

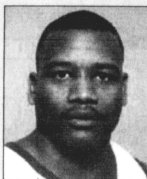
Michael Bradley transferred to Villanova following his sophomore season at UK. "I just didn't feel I was getting the most out of the situation," Bradley said. "I wasn't really enjoying playing basketball and I just felt it was time for a change."

### Where are they now?



Michael Bradley

Bradley has prospered since donning Villanova's colors, averaging 22 points and 10 rebounds per game while posting the nation's highest field goal percentage (.698). The junior is a leading candidate for Big East Player of the Year.



Myron Anthony

Anthony averaged 14 PPG and 7.4 RPG for TCU before his Feb. 16 dismissal for an unspecified violation of team rules.



Ryan Hogan

Hogan, the nephew of former UK star Kevin Grevey, has averaged 7.2 PPG in various roles at Iowa this season.

### IN BRIEF

## Sports bytes

AP, WIRE REPORTS

The UK women's basketball team (6-20, 2-12 Southeastern Conference) will face No. 14 LSU (18-9, 8-6 SEC) in the first round of the SEC Tournament on Thursday, March 1 in Memphis, Tenn. Game time is slated for 7 p.m. EST at the Pyramid.

LSU, who defeated the Wildcats in regular season action in Baton Rouge, La., (87-64) received the No. 5 seed while Kentucky received the No. 12 slot.

The Cats are 7-14 all-time versus the Lady Tigers, 2-3 in the SEC Tournament. The winner will meet No. 4 seed and 17th-ranked Vanderbilt in the second round at 7 p.m. on Friday, March 2.

### Cats ranked 15th in AP poll

Stanford was a unanimous No. 1 in The Associated Press college basketball poll for the second time this season.

The Cardinal (25-1) received all 70 first-place votes and 1,750 points from a national media panel on Monday. This is their second straight week atop the poll and sixth this season. Stanford, which beat Washington and Washington State last week, also was a unanimous No. 1 on Jan. 8, its first week on top of the poll this season.

Duke (25-3) had 1,654 points and moved from fourth to second following wins over Georgia Tech and Wake Forest.

Michigan State (22-3) moved up two spots to third after wins over Indiana and Penn State.

Both North Carolina, which lost to Virginia, and Illinois, which lost to Ohio State, dropped two spots to fourth and fifth, respectively.

Florida moved up one place to sixth, and was followed in the top ten by Virginia, Iowa State, Arizona and Kansas.

Boston College dropped one spot to lead the Second Ten, and was followed by UCLA, Notre Dame, Mississippi, UK, Maryland, Oklahoma, St. Joseph's, Syracuse and Alabama.

The last five ranked teams were Georgetown, Wisconsin, Wake Forest, Texas and Xavier.

### Boone signs with Reds

SARASOTA, Fla. — Third baseman Aaron Boone signed with the Cincinnati Reds on Monday, just days before the team could have automatically renewed his contract.

Terms of the one-year deal weren't disclosed.

Boone had reconstructive surgery on his left knee last August to repair a torn anterior cruciate ligament. He has been taking infield practice and has said he expects to be ready to go by the season opener April 2 against Atlanta.

The Reds plan to insert him into exhibition games by mid-March.

Boone hit .285 last year in 84 games with 12 homers and 43 runs batted in.

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FILM

# Film less fun than a barrel of monkeys

**Monkeying around: New movie works to develop visuals more than plot or characters**

By Stacie Melhaus  
STAFF CRITIC

Many of Brendan Fraser's roles in the past few years have dealt with extreme and eccentric characters, most of which, at least commercially, have taken a turn for the worst. *Monkeybone* is no different.

Fraser plays a double role in the film, sporting the persona of the sweet, non-materialistic cartoonist Stu Miley, and the obnoxious, crude cartoon creation Monkeybone.

Stu Miley lands himself in a coma after a crash that almost kills him. The coma drags Stu to the world of Downtown, where many other comatose patients reside waiting either to wake up or die.

Downtown is riddled with many whimsical characters from Stu's head, including Stu's cartoon, Monkeybone. When Stu labors to steal an "exit" pass and escape to propose to Julie, Monkeybone steals the pass and enters the world in Stu's old body to feed other's nightmares and thus provide more entertainment for Downtown.

At this point, the audience is expected to feel sadness or suspense at Stu's plight. The audience does not. In fact, they could care less about the undeveloped characters, and only wish they were able to join the film so they can ring Monkeybone's animated neck.

The film has some cool visuals in Downtown, but apparently the budget was exhausted on these visuals leaving no money for plot development. Some characters tend to fall in love five minutes after they meet, while others reveal "important information" about Monkeybone's motives for no reasons at all.

Chris Kattan and Rose McGowan play minor roles and are overshadowed by Kattan's loss of organs as a corpse and McGowan's cleavage. Fonda, while her acting is not horrible, has absolutely nothing to work with. Megan Mullally plays Stu's sister Kimmy, who is eager to pull Stu's life-support, which, although is meant to be funny, is really quite sad.

Director Henry Selick's film has no plot, character development or actual humor. The humor that is showcased is just not funny for anyone seeking something other than half-witted toilet humor.

It is painful that people have access to the obscene amounts of money used to make such terrible movies.

This film makes you cringe rather than laugh. While some comedies are able to make you want to get up and dance, this one makes you want to sprint screaming from the theater. But only after you kill the darn monkey.  
Grade: F



The real world

Brendan Fraser, who has a terrible to good movie ratio of at least three to one, stars in the new film *Monkeybone*. The film combines animation with live actors, a change of pace from Fraser's habit of bringing cartoon characters such as Dudley Do-Right and George of the Jungle to life.

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NEW MUSIC

## Red Hot Chili Pepper looks for a change of pace with solo album

**On his own: Guitarist John Frusciante looks more to folk than funk on new release**

By John Foster  
STAFF WRITER

John Frusciante  
*To Record Only Water For Ten Days EP*

It's obvious John is trying to step out on his own and create a new sound separate from the Chili Peppers, but in doing so he seems to lose the funk that makes the Peppers so addictive. Gone also is the mind-blowing guitar work typical of the Chili Peppers, replaced by three-chord progressions. Also, is that a drum machine I hear in the background?

It's tough to decide whether the mix of acoustic guitar and computer oriented sounds is edgy or just awkward. I would lean toward edgy except for when John starts to sing. Then it just starts to grate on the nerves. The longer I listen, the less I like it. The singing is soul-felt but it reminds me too much of my brother wailing away in the shower.

The three songs for the EP were pulled from *To Record Only Water for Ten Days* which was released Feb. 13. Generally on a three-song pre-release, an artist would release the three best songs. Yet only one, "Going Inside," is worth listening to. It has some funky rhythms and guitar work combined with nicely metaphorical lyrics like "There will come a time when time will go out the window." "You look to drive out of focus and view/If anything unfolds/It's supposed to." His voice fits this song much better than the other two songs.

"Going Inside" even starts off with a nice groove, but when the bridge sounds akin to the demo key on an electronic keyboard, I have to question its musical validity.

The other two songs are just uncomfortable to listen to. Hopefully the full-length album resembles "Going Inside" much more than the other two.

Do not automatically rule this CD out. What I find as grating and awkward may resonate with you, but proceed with caution.  
Grade: C+



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He's back

John Frusciante is exploring his own musical tastes again on *To Record Only Water for Ten Days*, his first solo effort since rejoining the Peppers.

THE GREAT WHITE NORTH

## Canadians try to conquer U.S.

By Paul Haker  
STAFF CRITIC

Matthew Good Band  
*Beautiful Midnight*

Although they have been popular in Canada for a while, the Matthew Good Band has yet to make it big in the States. Their American debut *Beautiful Midnight*, which has gone double platinum in Canada since it's 1999 release, hopes to change that.

The band, who holds the record for the most successful independent Canadian rock record with their 1995 release *Last of the Ghetto Astronauts*, starts off the disc with sounds of a high school basketball game to start the song "Giant." The gimmick works as the cheers lead into the album's best song. Other highlights of the album include lead single "Hello Time Bomb," "Load Me Up" and "Deep Six." While the band's slow songs are a little weak, the up-tempo songs more than make up for them.

The alternative band plays like a mixture of Third Eye Blind, Vertical Horizon and Matchbox 20. Band members include Matthew Good on vocal and guitar, Rich Priske on bass, Dave Glenn on guitar and keyboard, and Ian Browne on percussion. Incidentally, the band got their name after putting MGB on the album and radio stations began calling them "Matthew Good Band." The name stuck before they could officially change it.

Canada seems to have the inside track on good music. With the exception of Celine Dion, the Canadian invasion of the last decade has been nothing but good. With their first American release, Matthew Good Band should join the ranks of fellow Canadians Shania Twain, Alanis Morissette, Sarah McLachlan, Our Lady Peace and Barenaked Ladies. With any luck, they will be the first of a new trend that replaces the sound of today's music scene.

Grade: A-



Matthew Good Band

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I want food fast...

## Curry cravers beware fast food delivery

SYDNEY, Australia — A craving for curry has led to what could be a new world record for the longest fast-food delivery.

Rachel Kerr, 24, placed an order via the Internet last week for a curry from her favorite Indian restaurant, the Rupali in the northeast city of Newcastle.

Four days later, Kerr received the meal atop the Sydney Harbor Bridge, some 10,850 miles away. The e-mail got through to Newcastle-based Madaboutcurry website director Rick McCordall.

"I was gobsmacked, absolutely stunned by the order," McCordall said. "We get some really unusual requests on the website, but to actually get a curry order to the other side of the world — we just had to do it." Kerr's order of vegetable biryani, pappadums, naan bread, pickles and rice was prepared. The meal was frozen and meat-free to meet customs requirements.

McCordall said he hoped the delivery would make the Guinness Book of Records for the longest fast-food delivery.

The existing record was set in 1998 when a pizza base was sent from New York City to Tokyo — a distance of 6,752 miles.

Public or personal?

## Public shame to all those graverobbers

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. — A one-time funeral home worker convicted of stealing money has a grave choice: Should he be publicly shamed?

Dan Pannell, 27, of Eau Claire, can have his jail time reduced if he stands in front of a cemetery wearing a sign that reads, "I stole from the families of the dead," under a sentence handed down by Judge Paul Lenz.

But Pannell's attorney, Brian Wright, said Friday his client was unlikely to agree.

Wearing the sign for eight hours for three days over the Memorial Day weekend would draw more attention to Pannell's mistake and harm to his family, Wright said.

Last week, Lenz sentenced Pannell to 100 days in jail, placed him on three years probation, fined him \$501 and ordered him to pay \$2,522 in restitution.

Lenz allowed Pannell to cut the jail sentence to 90 days by serving 160 hours of community service. The judge said Pannell could shave another 40 days from the jail term by wearing the sign in front of the cemetery.

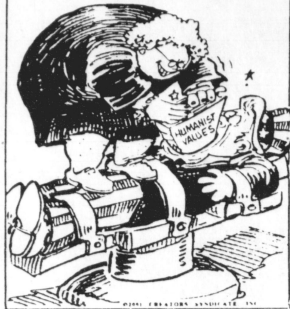
According to the criminal complaint, Pannell admitted to stealing \$350 in cash and checks while working at Golden Funeral Home last summer. He also was convicted of theft of a credit card from Fuller-Speckten Funeral Home in October.

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—Compiled by:  
Amanda Thompson

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## THE RELIGIOUS LEFT (AS SEEN BY THE RIGHT)



### IN OUR OPINION

# No protection by copyright armor

Hollywood shaken by teen-ager's DVD decoder

Will wonders never cease? Nothing is ever truly safe in the arms of copyright protection. While the intent of copyright law is good, the hope of full coverage from harm becomes false because of the constant threat of someone or something intruding upon those rights.

Thus following in the footsteps of such controversial giants as Napster, a new bandit has approached the decoding scene. Jon Lech Johansen of Steinsholt, Norway has uncovered a program to decode DVD's. Apparently, the then-15-year-old computer geek unknowingly began work on the program 16 months ago in his basement.

The program is said to enable any computer with a DVD drive to copy movies as well as allowing the unscrubbed movies to be sent out on the Internet.

Now 17, the "Teen Data Genius" as called by various newspapers around the world reveals his efforts were rather simple. "I know at least 10 people who could have done the same thing under the same circumstances."

However this little computer program has Hollywood in a panic. Representing the major Hollywood studios, the Motion Picture Association of America is currently bringing charges of copyright violations. Unlike videotapes, DVD's do not lose quality even after various copies. Thus, the MPAA has reason to fear kissing some of their royalties goodbye.

Does Shawn Fanning ring a bell as this point? Johansen insists he did not intend his program to be used for copying and distributing free movies by anyone other than himself. However even experts agree that the code was easy to break especially with the added bonus of the United States having banned exports of more advanced encryption technology long ago. The MPAA must face the gaping hole left in their copyright protection.

The mere hopes placed in copyright protection of work, art, movies, music and so forth must face a harsh reality. There is no real protection at all.

After all how can anyone in today's technologically advancing society expect wonders to ever cease?

### Tammy Gay

GUEST COLUMNIST

# Just the facts: Overcoming the fad diet trend

Trying to squeeze into the size you were during last year's Spring Break? Rather than the latest weight-loss trend, you may want to consider a plan that's tried but true — exercise and eating healthy.

Many people don't consider the consequences when they start taking over-the-counter weight loss pills or follow one of the "fad" diets. But, in fact, these pills and diets usually only result in temporary weight loss and can be dangerous to your health.

"It's not what you eat at one meal or during one day that counts," said Jill Kindy, registered dietitian with the University of Kentucky Health Services. "It's how you eat all year long and throughout your lifetime that really matters."

Eating a variety of foods and staying active is my best advice for staying healthy.

If a diet claims fast weight loss (more than one or two pounds per week), weight loss without exercise or lifestyle changes, or is described as "miraculous," it's probably not the plan for you, Kindy said.

Consider the misleading information you hear with the following weight-loss plans:

●Food-specific diets. Some people say eating one food such as cabbage soup or grapefruit can result in weight loss. It may, but it's because you become bored and don't eat enough to maintain your weight. Once you return to a normal eating pattern, the weight will return.

●High-protein, low-carbohydrate diets. People in favor of these diets tout that many people are insulin-resistant and that eating carbohydrates results in weight gain. However, eating too many calories (no matter what the source) and not doing enough exercise causes weight gain. Dietitians recommend eating a healthy balance of carbohydrates, protein and fat.

●High-fiber, low-calorie diets. Fiber-rich foods can be helpful in losing weight because they are filling and fiber does not have calories. However, eating more than 50 or 60 grams a day can result in cramping, bloating and diarrhea. Eating lots of fiber also does not guarantee weight loss.

●Fasting. Some people say fasting cleanses the body. However, it deprives the body of nutrients, which leads to low energy levels, weakness and lightheadedness and can cause overeating when you do allow yourself to eat. Fad diets are not the only trend in weight loss. Over-the-



No perfect weight: Avoid the fad diets and lose unwanted pounds correctly.

### READERS' FORUM

## Expressions

### Circle of life: History may repeat itself with sanctions surrounding Middle East

To the Editor:

I am writing because I found horrific problems in your piece regarding the U.S. air strikes on Iraq, "Take Shelter: Bombing in Iraq." Apparently its author has forgotten that "those who do not remember the past are doomed to repeat it." For he or she has suggested that the United States should withdraw from the Middle East and hope Iraq becomes a more peaceful nation.

But I am writing to inform you that such an event happened in the 1930s when the League of Nations quit holding Germany to the sanctions imposed by the Treaty of Versailles at the end of World War I. The Treaty of Versailles imposed sanctions on Germany regarding its military. It was then in the 1930s that the League of Nations slacked on its sanctions against Germany, which allowed Adolf Hitler and the Nazis to build their military into a powerful juggernaut that enveloped the world into the bloodiest war in history.

As a result of the denial and inability of the League of Nations to enforce its policies against Germany, more than 55 million people died, over half of them civilians. And by dropping the sanctions imposed on Iraq we would potentially put ourselves into the same position as the days leading up to World War II.

I am not saying that Iraq will rise and start the "Third World War." I am saying that we are ignoring the lessons taught to us by the 55 million who gave their lives as a result of our mistake. We should learn from our mistakes and do everything possible to keep the slaughters of World War II from happening again.

JOE DEES

HISTORY JUNIOR

### SGA becoming nothing more than a modern day soap opera set right on campus

To the Editor:

Does it surprise anyone that SGA seems deadlocked in controversy? Even though I am thousands of miles away, I can't get enough of the soap opera. From trying to throw Jimmy Glenn out of office to whining about getting social security numbers from students, to belly-aching about the new constitutional by-laws, I just can't get enough of it. Everyday, I have to traipse to the computer lab to read more about the saga of SGA. Will it ever end? I hope not.

I think the new constitutional laws that SGA voted on will prevent inexperienced students from running SGA into the ground. Would you vote for someone with no political background to be president of the United States? SGA would most certainly benefit from someone who knows what they are doing. Doesn't the name "Nate Brown" mean anything to you? For that matter does the name "Jimmy Glenn" ring a bell?

Granted, Nate did end up doing a good job. But wouldn't he have had less problems (i.e. with his alleged election problems) if he'd had some experience? With Glenn, only time will tell.

The new law is not designed to keep students from getting involved with SGA, nor does it mean to disenfranchise students. The law was made with the intent to make SGA a more reliable body of government on this campus, to take something good and make it better, more efficient, more affable to students and those who work closely with it. Who would argue with that?

AMY CRAWFORD

ENGLISH AND JOURNALISM SENIOR AT UK AND UNIVERSITY OF WOLVERHAMPTON, UNITED KINGDOM



One of the many soap stars, SGA President Jimmy Glenn continues to face endless controversy during his presidency.

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counter dietary supplements also are popular.

"Don't let all-natural supplements fool you. Just because it's natural, does not mean it's healthy and good for you," Kindy said. "Just remember, most of these pills are not regulated by the Food and Drug Administration so one pill may have more ingredients than another, which could be toxic."

Many of today's most popular dietary supplements contain Ephedrine, an amphetamine-like substance. This supplement, which claims to increase metabolism, has been linked to at least 800 reports of dizziness, headaches, chest pain, seizures and strokes. Many Ephedrine-containing supplements also contain caffeine (may be listed on the label as cola nut or guta kola) which adds to the "stimulant" effect.

"People who take dietary supplements that contain Ephedrine always tell me they have so much more energy," Kindy said. "They do have more energy because the supplement is like taking speed. It's a stimulant."

So, what should you do?

Kindy recommends the following plan:

●Eat a variety of foods to ensure you get all the nutrients you need.

●Stay active — physical activity helps with weight loss and disease prevention.

●Choose a diet with plenty of grain products, vegetables and fruits. These foods are low in fat (if they aren't covered with butter or creamy sauces).

●Select diets low in fat, saturated fat and cholesterol (try to limit fat calories to 30 percent of your total calories).

●Watch your alcohol beverage intake — beer, wine and other spirits contain a lot of calories and no nutrients.

Past and easy weight loss may be preferred, but to remain healthy and keep off those unwanted pounds you have to eat right and exercise regularly, Kindy said.

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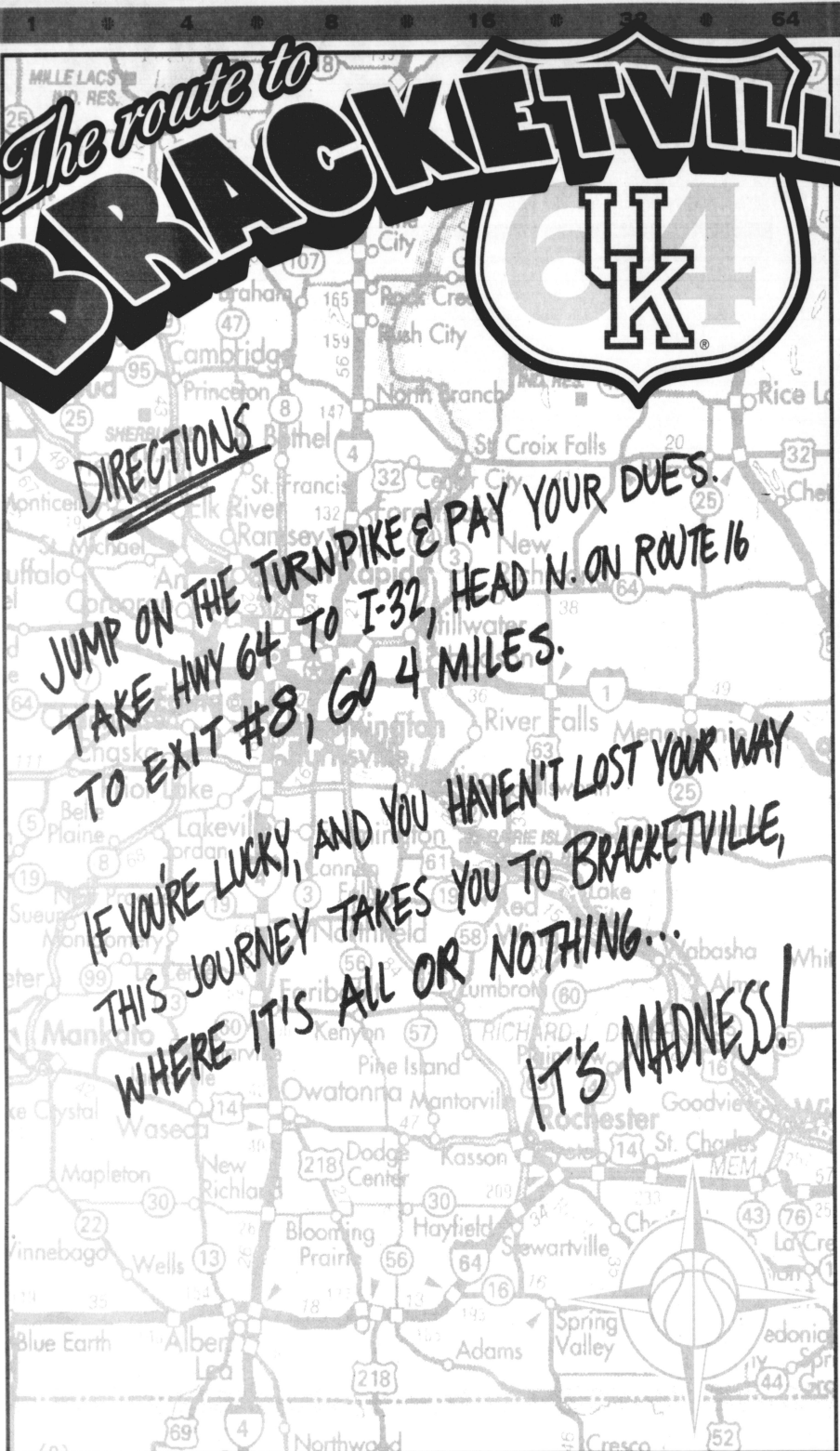


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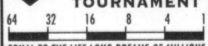
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
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