



WEATHER Mostly sunny today, high around 50; fair tonight, low near 35; cloudy tomorrow, high around 60.

THEY'RE BACK Cats back on the winning track after 89-82 victory over Indiana Saturday at the RCA Dome. Stories, page 7.



MoN

December 4, 1995

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ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

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Coffee shop plan gets approval

By Chris Padgett
Staff Writer

The UK administration recently granted approval for Student Activities Board to submit proposals to companies who might be interested in putting a coffee shop in the Student Center.

The approval ends almost a year of SAB's haggling with the administration over the group's proposal for the new shop.

The debate centered around SAB's proposal that an outside company be authorized to run the shop. UK's administration said that the shop should be a UK Food Services operation and shouldn't compete with any UK operations.

Last week, however, the administration allowed SAB to send their proposals to outside companies and try to receive bids on the project.

SAB President David Craycraft emphasized that even as SAB begins the new process, the coffee shop is definitely not set in stone.

Frank Harris, director of the Student Center, said he does not want students to get too excited about sipping coffee at the Student Center just yet.

"This is going to be a process that will entail the University taking a close look at the proposals craft-

ed," Harris said.

Craycraft, though, said he is ready to begin the process of reviewing the proposals.

"I believe that any improvement to existing services and facilities is one of the most important issues facing this University," Craycraft said. "It is important because it affects the quality of student life and I feel that this is critically important to the overall improvement of UK as an institution."

One proposal championed by Craycraft includes the addition of a coffeehouse in the current game room in the Old Student Center.

"The Student Center should be the hub of student life on this campus," said Craycraft, the two-term president of SAB. "I could easily envision a stage for live music performances and a good sound system."

Craycraft said he welcomes student input as the process goes along.

"I believe it is important for students to get involved and let their voices be heard," Craycraft said. "Student input into these types of matters is

extremely important for anything of this magnitude to be accomplished."

Nursing freshman Amber Hall likes the idea of having a coffeehouse on campus.

"I think it would be a great place for people to get together," Hall said.

Some students feel that any addition to the current food options on campus would be welcome.

"If you find yourself hungry on a Thursday night then your out of luck — that is unless a greasy burger at K-Lair appeals to you," said Dave Haffering, an undeclared sophomore.

"I think a coffeehouse or basically any additional choice other than campus food services would be welcome. It gets really old having to walk across campus to go to Subway or Arby's and pizza gets old after a while."

Some students are poised to campaign for better student service facilities on campus.

"I'd be ready to speak up for an improved Student Center," said Carol Yates, a history freshman, "the only real groovy place to hang out now is the Inter-mezzo and it is always packed."



I think it would be a great place for people to get together.

Amber Hall
nursing, freshman



SAM HAVERSTICK/Kernel staff

REMEMBERING Gwen Herring (left), a business senior, and fashion/merchandising senior Regan Walsh take part in the campus memorial walk on Friday afternoon.

Students remember friends with memorial walk

By Charles Cooper
Staff Writer

Tragedy struck the lives of many students when freshman Allyson Adams and sophomore Joey Ledford died in a car wreck on a trip home to Hopkinsville, Ky. two weeks ago.

The Student Government Association attempted to help alleviate student's pain.

SGA sponsored a walk in remembrance of Adams and Ledford as well as all UK students who have died.

On Oct. 6, Adams was driving west on the Western Kentucky Parkway on her way home to Hopkinsville when her car left the road and hit a tree. Freshman Serena Arnold was the lone survivor.

The memorial walk began Friday at 5:45 p.m. More than 350 students crowded the area in front of Memorial Coliseum in preparation for the walk.

As the candles were handed out, the mood of the crowd began to change.

By the end of the walk students were crying and hanging their heads in sorrow.

"We spent every single day together," said Kasey Deatherage, a Delta Delta Delta social sorority sister and friend of Adams'. "My life will never be the same again."

Adams was a freshman and a Tri-Delt. "Everybody talks about how the University is so big that you're nothing but a number," Deatherage said.

The first stop during the walk was the Sigma Nu social fraternity house where Kyle Higgins, a member of Sigma Nu, spoke about the loss of Ledford, who was a member of Sigma Nu.

"It was one of the toughest weekends we've ever had," Higgins said. "But we've stuck together and it's brought us a lot closer together, and it's helped us get through it a lot better."

Afterward, the crowd walked to the Tri-Delt sorority house where two of its members spoke about the deaths.

"We've had two losses in our sorority since I was a sophomore," said Kate Campbell, senior and member of Tri-Delt. "I'm just happy to know that (Ledford and Adams) are angels up in heaven looking down upon the University of Kentucky."

After hearing two Tri-Delts talk about the deaths of Adams and Ledford, students filled the rows at the UK amphitheater and listened to three of Adams' friends talk about their loss.

"You don't know what you have until it's gone," said Natalie Kittell, an English freshman. "We sometimes feel invulnerable and when something like this happens it really opened my eyes."

SGA is looking into sponsoring a memorial for all students who have died while in school at UK. SGA senators Scott Coovert, Alizha Rice, Carrie Wilder and Alan Aja approached the faculty about possibly placing a marker on campus.

Meanwhile, the Tri-Delts already have mounted a plaque on an oak tree outside their sorority house honoring Adams.

Fraternity helps homeless with weekend sleep out

Group collecting food and clothing for shelters and church groups

By Michelle Mullenger
Contributing Writer

Sleeping bags, not just dried leaves and grass, lined Haggin Field Friday when members of Phi Beta Sigma social fraternity camped out for the "Sigma Sleep Out" to collect donations for the homeless.

"This is an event where members of Phi Beta Sigma can come together and for one night deal with some of the things that the homeless deal with, such as harsh weather," Phi Beta Sigma President Lazzell Lowe said.

Members of Phi Beta Sigma spent from 4 p.m. Friday until 10 a.m. Saturday out in the cold. Members asked local organizations to donate food and clothing, to be divided among sever-

al Lexington charities.

Lowe said this time of year the malls are crowded with people who are thinking of themselves and their families. Most people aren't thinking of those who don't have families to help them, he said.

"I felt that this time of the year, people forget that there are others who are less fortunate than themselves," Lowe said. "We just want to make someone's day a little brighter."

The donated food will be taken to the Central Baptist Soup Kitchen, clothing will be donated to the Salvation Army, the Hope Center and the March of Dimes.

Although this is the first year the UK chapter of Phi Beta Sigma has had the "sleep out," it is a nationwide event.

Lowe said he hopes to sponsor another event like this in the spring, although it may be for a different cause. Other donations of food or clothing can be taken to the Martin Luther King, Jr. Cultural Center and Margaret I. King Library, 124 Student Center, today and Tuesday.



SAM HAVERSTICK/Kernel staff

HELPING OUT Phi Beta Sigma members collect food and clothing for Lexington's homeless.

NEWSbytes

NATION GOP says Clinton responsible for budget

WASHINGTON — Averting another government shutdown that would lay off federal workers just before Christmas depends on President Clinton coming up with his own plan to balance the budget, congressional Republicans said yesterday.

"It's going to be up to the administration," said Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Budget Committee. He said he was hopeful a way could be found to keep the government operating, but only if the administration puts its ideas on the table. "We have not had any good faith negotiations yet."

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., also pressed Clinton to produce a plan for balancing the budget in seven years, saying the burden would be on the president's shoulder if the government is forced to shut down for a second time when a temporary spending measure expires on Dec. 15.

Dole said Saturday that a repetition of the six-day shutdown in November was "not going to happen." But he conditioned that remark in his appearance on CBS' "Face the Nation" yesterday.

"I'm not an advocate of shutting down the government. We did that. We made our statement," Dole said. But if Clinton "doesn't come forth with anything and make any serious offers, then we have to face up to a shutdown again on the 15th."



Dole

U.S. reaches new record for inmates

WASHINGTON — The number of state and federal prison inmates grew by a record 89,707 in the 12 months ended last June 30. That's the largest annual increase in history and equivalent to adding 1,725 new prison beds each week.

The incarceration rate also set another record. The United States locks up a greater share of its residents than any other nation.

The previous annual record increase in prison inmates was 84,764 in calendar 1989, according to the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics, which released the midyear report Sunday.

Stiff mandatory sentences for drug and violent crimes and an increased likelihood of being imprisoned once arrested have caused the increase, Beck said. Between 1980 and 1993, drug offenders grew from 25 percent to 60 percent of all federal inmates.

Market improving for college graduates

LANSING, Mich. — New college graduates will find it slightly easier to turn their degrees into paychecks next spring, especially if they have an internship on their resume, a hiring survey released today shows.

The survey by Michigan State University projects a 4.7 percent increase in the number of new college graduates who can expect to get jobs, the third straight annual improvement.

"It remains a very competitive job market out there so the graduates by no means will find it easy hunting," said Patrick Scheetz, the survey author.

"It is a modest improvement." Scheetz, director of the Collegiate Employment Research Institute at the school, also said the best job prospects are for engineers, computer scientists, business majors, health professionals and science majors.

NAMEdropping

Movie name giving Williams fits

NEW YORK — Robin Williams says there's been a little confusion about the name of his new movie, "Jumanji."

The movie, due out Dec. 15, features Williams as a man freed after being trapped inside a magical jungle board game for 26 years. But try telling that to people.

"Some guy came up to me and said, 'Jumanji?'" "That's the movie about the baseball player, isn't it?" Williams says in the latest Entertainment Weekly magazine.

"It's amazing how many times it has been mispronounced. I even get, 'You're doing that bio of Jim Janec. I've heard of him,'" he said.

Compiled from wire reports.

DIVERSIONS

Lake picks banjo, words with care

By Brian Privett
Arts Editor

Kentucky is the home of bluegrass music. At almost every county fair and church homecoming in the state, there are pickers and banjo players.

In fact, anywhere there is a porch or anywhere outdoors with some space and chairs, there are people playing bluegrass, folk and country music for the heck of it, for fun.

And there are a lot of good players out there. Not to mention the famous ones, like Bill Monroe,

but the guys that will go down in local lore as the real pickers.

And then there are the ones with doctorates in banjo performance.

Well, OK, there's only Lexington's Tim Lake, who received his doctorate in performance from UK in 1991.

You know that all those down-home banjo pickers wouldn't give a hoot 'n' holler about a doctorate in banjo.

You got to play to earn their respect.

And Tim Lake can play.

On his latest album, *Jazz with Bluegrass and Blues*, Lake shows off his abilities in a listener-friendly format. It's not bluegrass, it's not jazz, it's not blues, it's not folk, it's some kind of strange combination of all of them.

Lake has been known for his strange combinations. His doctoral dissertation was "An American

Concerto, for 5-String Banjo & Orchestra," a standard, modern classical piece featuring Lake on the banjo with the Atlanta-Emory Orchestra.

Not exactly J.D. Crowe, is it?

Well, the songs on *Jazz* are pretty standard, structure-wise. They all have verses and choruses. But the way Lake puts them together is an interesting mix.

The opener and title track is Bela Fleck-ish, with a Leon Redbone tinge.

Lake's banjo playing is near-flawless.

My favorite track on the album is "A

Loose's Attitude."

It's a good mix of laid-back country and blues.

Lake's voice is strongest on this song.

He's a pretty strong vocalist overall, as long as he stays within his range. He really strains for some notes and his normally husky voice thus out.

Even more important to Lake than banjo on this album are the lyrics of the songs.

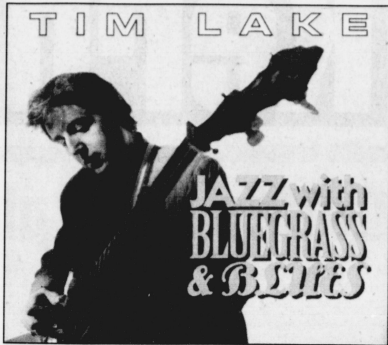


PHOTO COURTESY OF TIM LAKE
DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE Tim Lake, who has his doctorate in banjo performance from UK, shows off his banjo pickin' on his latest album.

Some of Lake's lyrics sound trite when read.

But when you listen to them, in Lake's bluesy, pining voice, they make music.

Jazz with Bluegrass and Blues is the perfect introduction to modern folk music to the uninitiated. Fans of Alison Krauss will love this album.

Tim Lake has a collection of

songs here that are great to listen to on a sunny or rainy day, when sitting at home or driving in the country.

With some ultimately listenable songs, some kickin' pickin' and a little down-home gospel, *Jazz with Bluegrass and Blues* would be a good investment for anyone interested in experiencing something a little different.

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BABE MORTAL LITTLE MISS MARY 1:45 4:15 7:00

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DENZEL WASHINGTON DEVIL IN A DR. 9:40

BLUE DISS

Julia Roberts SET CLASS 8:45-9:45

Clueless 8:20 9:15

King Arthur's Court 7:00

Just read it!

MUSIC review

★★★

Jazz with Bluegrass and Blues

Tim Lake (Padraig Records)

DIVERSIONSbytes

Ballet performs annual favorite

The Lexington Ballet's annual performances of "The Nutcracker" will start Saturday at the Opera House.

This year's "Nutcracker" will feature new choreography in Act I by guest choreographer, Alain Charron, who choreographed last year's Lexington Ballet production of "Romeo and Juliet."

"The Nutcracker" has been performed by the Lexington Ballet for almost 20 years, each year growing larger and more elaborate. Included in this year's production is the giant tree that grows.

Ticket prices are \$18 for adults, \$15 for students and \$12 for children. All second balcony tickets are \$8. Call the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts box office at 257-4929 for reservations or more information.

Annual Choir invites singers

Church choirs, choral groups and just regular people are invited to the annual Kentucky Christmas Chorus at Rupp Arena on Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

The Lexington Philharmonic, conducted by George Zack, will provide music along with the Lexington Singers for the sing a long event. Featured soloists will be Melissa Baber and Othello Pumphrey.

Pre-show activities start at 6:15 p.m. with the Main Street Brass Band, the Newman Center Bell Choir, an appearance by Santa and his elves and free egg nog from Southern Bell Dairies.

Theatre performs cult musical

Lexington Musical Theatre will perform the cult musical "She Loves Me" starting Thursday at the Kentucky Horse Center at Paris Pike at 8 p.m.

"She Loves Me" is a revival of a 1963 musical about two pen pals and their impersonal love affair. The two finally meet and don't realize they know each other.

Tickets for the show, which will run until Saturday, are \$8 to \$12.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to Student Activities room 203 or call 257-8867 1 week prior to Publication.

MONDAY 12/4

MEETINGS & LECTURES

American Society of Civil Engineering Joint Meeting, 1:30-3:00pm, 323 CRMS Robotics Bldg, 257-2873

AWARE Meeting, 7:00pm, 359 Student Ctr

SPECIAL EVENTS

UK "Dead Week"

UK Deadline for applying to The Graduate School for Spring '96

RECREATION

Aikido class, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, 269-4305

TUESDAY 12/5

ARTS & MOVIES

EXHIBIT: "The Electronic Presence of Nam June Paik," University Art Museum (thru 12/10)

EXHIBIT: "Orphan in the Attic," photographs by James Baker Hall, University Art Museum (thru 1/21/96)

EXHIBIT: "The Artist as Art: Self-Portraits in the Collection," University Art Museum (thru 6/96)

MEETINGS & LECTURES

Ctr. for Computational Sciences Brown Bag Seminar Series presents Makiko Nio, "Higher Order QED Corrections to the Hyperfine Structure of Muonium," 12:00pm, 327 McVey Hall, 257-8737

Engineering Student Council Last Meeting, 6:30pm, 323 CRMS Robotics Bldg, 257-2873

WEDNESDAY 12/6

ARTS & MOVIES

SAB FREE MOVIE!!! "Sense and Sensibility," 8:00pm, Student Ctr. Worsham Theater, Screening Pass required and may be picked up at any Student Ctr. info desk, 257-8867

MEETINGS & LECTURES

Ctr. for Computational Sciences Seminar Series presents Herb Fertig, "Skyrmions and Spin Textures in the Quantum Hall Effect," 3:30pm, 327 McVey Hall, Reception at 3:00pm, 257-8737

DESIRE TO STOP DRINKING? Try A.A. - it works!, Every Wed., 5:00pm, Rm.

Tues. Night Writers' Workshop: "How do I write an in-class essay?" 7:00-7:45pm, 105 ML King Library South, 257-1356

Cosmopolitan Club Meeting, 7:00pm, Bradley Hall Lounge

SPECIAL EVENTS

Baptist Student Union TNT Weekly Worship Service, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Ctr, 257-3989

RECREATION

UK Ballroom Dance Society Lessons: Latin & Ballroom Social Dances-Partner not required, but helpful, 7:00-8:00pm

Bagpipers, 8:00-9:00pm Novice, Buell Army Dance Studio, FREE, CALL Beth 257-2873

SPORTS

UK Women's Basketball @ Western Kentucky, TBA, Bowling Green, KY

THURSDAY 12/7

SPORTS

UK Men's Basketball vs. Wis.-Green Bay (UKTV-L), 8:00pm, Lexington, KY

MEETINGS & LECTURES

Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting, 7:30pm, 201 Nursing Bldg, 278-2620

FRIDAY 12/8

MEETINGS & LECTURES

UK Women's Basketball vs. Indiana (Big 10/SEC Challenge), 7:00pm, W. Lafayette, IN

SPORTS

UK Volleyball NCAA Regional (thru 12/9)

SATURDAY 12/9

ARTS & MOVIES

Lexington Philharmonic Holiday Concert, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr

SPECIAL EVENTS

Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 6:00pm

SPORTS

UK Men's Basketball vs. Georgia Tech (ESPN), 8:30pm, Lexington, KY

SUNDAY 12/10

SPECIAL EVENTS

Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm

RECREATION

Aikido class, 1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, 269-4305

4 Newman Ctr

SPECIAL EVENTS

UK Last day priority registered students may pay \$50 to confirm Spring 96 registration

UK Last day for priority registered students in the Employee Education Program to submit EEP form to their personnel office for Spring 96

RECREATION

Aikido class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, 269-4305

THURSDAY 12/7

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RECREATION

Aikido class, 1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, 269-4305

Have a great break!!!!

See you in the spring!!!!

Mojo was crude and rude, but oh, so good

By Brian Privett
Arts Editor

Something happened in 1965 that changed the evolution of rock music: Beatlemania.

But the Beatles showed everyone that pop music could be big business. Then they showed that drug rock could be big business. And then they showed that art rock could be big business.

But what would have happened if rock 'n' roll skipped the Beatles' evolutionary step? What if would happen if every rock musician still had Elvis in their genes (or jeans)?

Mojo Nixon. Mojo is the missing link, the continuation of what Elvis (the young Elvis for you stamp collectors) and other rockabilly bands were doing in the '50s and '60s.

Mojo is straight out of the hills, with his mutton chops, his greasy coif, his bloated, bubba beer-belly. Yes, Mojo is a redneck, God bless him.

Mojo performed a sold-out show Saturday night at Lynagh's

with local rockers Taildragger to a rather rowdy crowd.

Taildragger was its usual rockin' self: Taildragger has the deepest groovin' sound in town, with a mix of redneck rockabilly, country, blues and straight-ahead, blow off your pants rock 'n' roll.

And something happened to the guys' pants, because Taildragger was putting on its own version of "Pret-a-Porter," wearing dresses and wigs. But Mojo wouldn't be upstaged by cross-dressing.

He didn't apply any tricks; his humor and sometimes crude lyrics and antics were enough to entertain the drunk hillbillies in the crowd this night.

He opened the show with his MTV hit, "Debbie Gibson is Pregnant With My Two-Headed

Love Child." The crowd was ready and sang along to every word.

Mojo played most of his other hits, like "Don Henley Must Die" and "Elvis is Everywhere."

The most fun song of the night was a little crowd sing-along. "I played this song up North and they couldn't sing along," said Mojo.

"I know Kentucky is a border state, but y'all hillbilly enough to sing."

He then led the crowd in a stirring rendition of "Tie My Pecker to My Leg," a touching song about lovin' the one you're with and how the one

you're with loves your long schlong.

Mojo also had some insightful comments on the state of Lexington, Ky. which he wants to change



MUSICreview
Mojo Nixon with his band the Toadtiguers and Taildragger played at Lynagh's Saturday night.



Nearly 2,000 years ago God became one of us. Why?

Discover what Christmas is all about. And why it's relevant to your life. Ask one of us—we'd be glad to tell you.

- | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|--|
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| Suzanne Badenhop
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Mathematics | Chuck Lord
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Entomology | Tom Groleau
Mathematics | Anna Lucas
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U.K. Campus Police | Vicki White
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| Fred DeBeer
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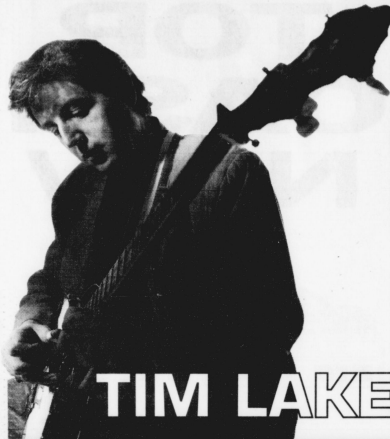
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Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt

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"Behold a new leading man of popular balladry: **TIM LAKE**, reared in Kentucky and now likely to become a national phenomenon." Nat Hentoff *Cosmopolitan Magazine*

PADRAIG RECORDS RELEASES

JAZZ with BLUEGRASS & BLUES
 Lake's newest release, recorded with his trio, successfully blends the singer-songwriter and banjo player attributes of his music. Featuring 13 of his best songs to date, each song flows smoothly to the next while retaining his eclectic banjo style.
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 — *Dirty Linen Magazine Feb./Mar. '95*
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ONLY IN THE MOVIES

"It is doubtful that even a film store could run the universal gamut that Lake does."
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UK Open Studio provides showcase

By Courtney Roberts
 Contributing Writer

The 1995 Art Department presented its Open Studio Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Reynolds Building.

The general public was invited to attend the event, sponsored by the art department.

The majority of the work was created by students who are working on their bachelors or masters degrees in fine arts.

A commemorative copper pin or button was given to each attendee in return for a \$3 or more donation.

A large crowd surveyed the works during the evening, sampling free punch and cookies while walking through the exhibits.

About 32 open studios included ceramics, drawings, sculptures,

paintings, a photo and art exhibition, as well as other art media. Participants had the opportunity to view various demonstrations, such as raku firing and bronze pouring.

There was also a Central Bank-sponsored juried exhibition and an art sale at the Barnhard Gallery on campus.

People enjoyed the open studio concept, said participant Louisa Stone.

"I love this and I think that it is exciting to those who come," she said.

Another participant, Caragh Moloney, a recent graduate of Miami University, said she "loved the wide variety of style in the art because, whether it was traditional or non-traditional, each piece was unique."

The open studio was definitely



ART SMARTS Todd Dockery, an art studio sophomore, looks at work displayed in the UK art department's open studio this weekend.

Black Kentuckians chosen for history markers

LEXINGTON — Nearly 80 years after her short-lived brush with literary fame, poet Effie Waller Smith will be honored as part of a campaign to raise awareness of the achievements of black Kentuckians.

The Kentucky Historical Society will dedicate a historic marker in Pikeville today honoring Smith, whose poems dealt with the hills of eastern Kentucky. The marker will be the first of seven recognizing black Kentuckians or sites important to their history.

Clest Lanier of Louisville, chairwoman of the Kentucky African-American Heritage Commission, said she hopes the markers will spark interest in learning more about Kentucky's black history.

"I cannot recall hearing much about black Kentuckians in history," she said. "Effie Waller Smith was someone I had never heard of until now. It just goes to show you

there's work out there to do."

Smith was born in Pike County on Jan. 6, 1879. She was a daughter of former slaves who worked to ensure that three of their four children got college educations, an unusual achievement for the day.

Smith attended Kentucky Normal School for Colored Persons in Frankfort, which later became Kentucky State University. She was trained as a teacher and returned to Pike County to teach in black schools.

Several local residents recognized her talents and helped finance her first book of poems, "Songs of the Month," published in 1904.

Smith's work later caught the eyes of a New York writing critic who wrote that her work "will do

much to dissolve the foolish prejudice of color, and to prove that poetic genius is the heritage of their race."

Smith published two other books of poems and a few other works. But she apparently abandoned writing in 1917 after her poem, "Autumn Winds," was published in Harper's Magazine, the leading literary magazine of its day.

Pike County Circuit Clerk David Deskins, who has researched Smith's life, thinks she gave up writing because she had reached the poetry pinnacle.

"She proved to herself she could compete with the best," he said.

Black Kentuckians have played significant roles in the state's his-

tory, but those achievements have been ignored until recently, said Gerald Smith, a UK history professor.


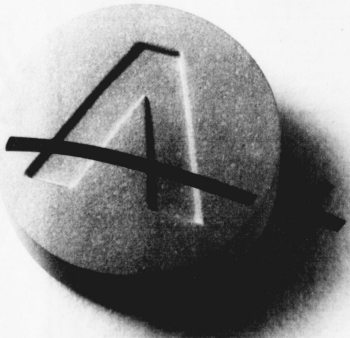
"When you look at the history of Kentucky, the African-American experience was excluded from the record," he said.

Gerald Smith, who specializes in black history, helped select the seven honorees to be recognized with the historic markers.

"What I'm hoping is that the highway markers will heighten public awareness of the achievements that African-Americans in Kentucky have made on the national, state and local level," he said.


Only 30 of Kentucky's 1,960 historic markers now pay direct tribute to blacks, said Kim Lady Smith of the Kentucky Historical Society. But officials hope to add more than 100 markers recognizing blacks. The historical society will ask the 1996 General Assembly for \$15,000 to pay for 10 more markers honoring black history.

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Revisiting the Million Man

By Lindsay Hendrix
Staff Writer

Almost seven weeks after the Million Man March enveloped Washington D.C., students have developed many different opinions on what the event actually accomplished.

On Oct. 16, leaders called black men to unite for a ceremony designed to promote family values and decrease violence in the black community.

The gathering encouraged direct action in the communities, but students who attended the march have changed everything from their attitudes to their political involvement.

Jon Hall, a communication junior, has plans to take direct action around this issue as a result

of the march's focus on increasing black registration.

He already has begun to talk with city council members about methods to increase black participation in future elections and plans to begin the program next semester.

Hall said the march "made me politically aware about what's going on in government."

Some believe the march has already shown its influence politically.

"It was clearly demonstrated on election day how it affected the community," said Stone of the recent election of governor-elect Paul Patton, a democrat strongly supported by the black community.

Kelly Meget, president of the Alliance Working to Achieve

Racial Equality, said that while many of their black members were highly involved and enthusiastic about the march, white members, which compose most of the group, had little knowledge of the event.

"I think it really highlighted the division among students," Meget said. "It brought to the surface that we all see things in different ways."

Meget said she believes attendance at AWARE meetings has fallen slightly since the march.

"People are talking about race more, but they're not talking to the right people," she said. "There's not a lot of dialogue going on across racial lines."

Lezell Lowe, president of the Nubian Council, agreed, but said he also realized that the march was not necessarily designed to

promote communication between people, but rather encourage individuals to accept their role as responsible citizens.

"It re-emphasized the vision of what is expected of each person in the black community to better the community as a whole," Lowe said.

Although the march had positive messages, and many who attended left inspired, many believe it caused a temporary breakdown in race relations.

"People are really afraid to talk right now," Meget said.

AWARE is a group designed around members of all races discussing racial issues and bringing the sides together. Meetings are every other week and alternate Monday and Tuesday nights in the Student Center.



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HELENA HAU Kernel staff

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Warren Anderson, a geologist with the Kentucky Geological Survey, explains a discovery to a group on campus Friday. The find is a one-ton specimen of gypsum crystal, and may be one of the 10 largest specimens of this kind in the country.

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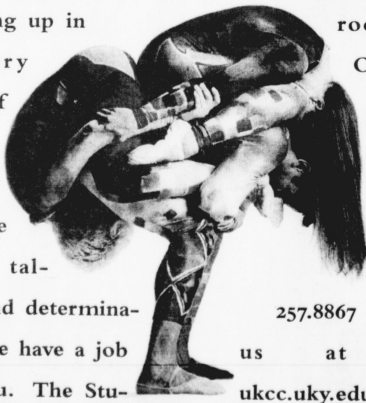
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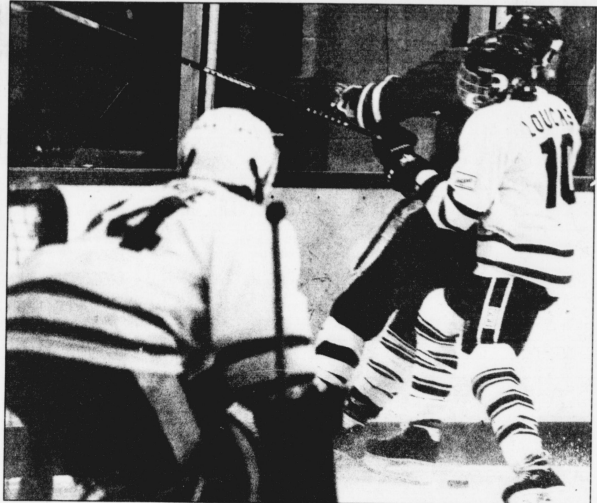
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MATT BARTON Kernel staff

CHECK MATE The UK hockey team allowed just three goals in its weekend series with the Xavier Musketeers. The Cool Cats won both games at the Lexington Ice Center.

Cats sweep weekend pair

Cool Cats rack up 24 goals against Xavier

By O. Jason Stapleton
Staff Writer

The UK Cool Cats swept a pair of games against the Xavier Musketeers this weekend in impressive fashion.

Friday night, senior goalie Kevin Fraser shut out Xavier while the rest of the Cool Cats went on to score a whopping 12 goals.

The Cool Cats won the second game of the series 12-3, having no problems with the Musketeers, as Coach Gord Summers had predicted.

"We're just going to go out and have fun with these games," he said before the game.

Saturday night looked like it would be a different story, however, as Xavier scored early on a power play goal at the 12:48 mark. Just some 40 seconds later,

however, senior center Brandon Rowe tied it up with a Wildcat goal.

Xavier added another power play goal with 10:39 left in the first quarter, only to have defenseman Erik Hagihara tie it up at the 10:14 mark.

The Cool Cats poured in two more goals to lead 4-2 at the end of the first period.

UK never looked back.

The Cool Cats shifted into hyperdrive, led by freshman fan favorite Dave Rioux, who had two goals and two assists in the game.

While the Cats were obviously too much for Xavier, the highlight of the series would have to be the goal play by the Wildcats. Over

the span of the weekend series, UK allowed only three total goals.

"It's really a luxury to have two goalies like Justin Hosie and Kevin Fraser," the UK coach said.

"I can start one every other night and not worry about the level of play in goal to decrease at all," Summers said.

The Cool Cats' last game until January comes Saturday night in Louisville, Ky. against the Louisville Cardinals.

The game will be played after a Louisville River Frogs minor league game at Broadbent Arena.

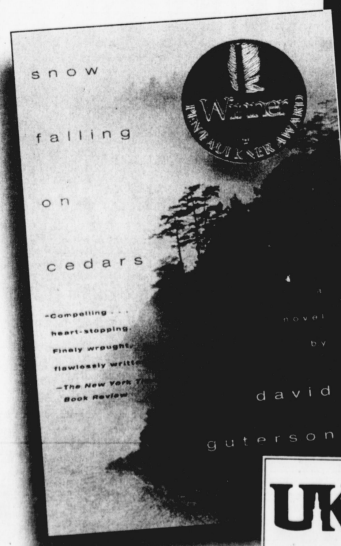
It is the first meeting of the two in-state rivals and the "Broken Skater" trophy will be awarded to the winning team.



We're just going to go out and have fun with these games."

Gord Summers
UK head coach

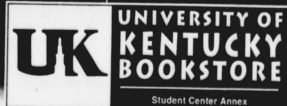
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SPORTS WEEKEND wrapup

TRIVIA TEST

WHAT IS the longest winning streak for UK against Indiana in basketball?

(0.61 First (1943, 1944, 1965, 1969, 1970)

UK-IU a unique experience for fans

By Brett Dawson
Senior Staff Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — If there's anything basketball coaches want out of the regular season, it's to be tournament-tested in big games. Few can prepare any time the way the UK-Indiana game does, especially when it's played at the massive RCA Dome.

A crowd of 41,071 watched UK (2-1) lead all the way in beating IU 89-82 on Saturday. Each team had a home-court-caliber crowd. If IU (2-3) had more fans than the Cats, the advantage was slight. "This atmosphere is so unusual," Pitino said. "Forty-something thousand people for a college basketball game just goes to show you how crazy Kentucky and Indiana people are. And that's what makes it so special."

For players, the RCA Dome can provide as much pain as preparation. The vastness of the dome can make shooting from long range an adventure. No fewer than four players from the two teams shot airballs on Saturday.

But, for all its faults, the RCA Dome offers an atmosphere likely unmatched in regular season college basketball — at least when the Cats and Hoosiers hoop it up.

"You walk out of the tunnel and you see all this red on one side and you see all this blue on the other side," UK's Derek Anderson said. "I felt like I walked into the

middle of a gang fight — it was like the Bloods and the Crips."

Shoot the rock, baby

It's not often that scorers have to be told to put the ball in the air. Anderson is the exception to the rule. The 6-foot-5 swingman didn't take a shot in UK's loss to UMass last week, and he scored only four points on four shots in the first half of yesterday's game.

Even in the early stages of the game, Anderson was hesitant, passing up the open look from three-point range even though IU's Brian Evans was letting him have it.

"I think he thought (taking the three) would be selfish, because the play is designed for him to drive," Pitino said. "I said, 'will you just shoot the ball?' Then he hit two, and they came up on him and I said, 'OK, now pass the ball.'"

Anderson finally got the point — and 14 second-half points. He hit two key three-pointers and followed one of his misses with a putback.

"Evans started to sag because I had been driving so much," Anderson said. "The three was there and I knocked it down."

Happy homecoming

Walter McCarty got his first start of the season yesterday, getting the nod over Mark Pope at center.

McCarty hasn't been at full strength since spraining his right ankle in the preseason.

"The reason I started that line-up that way is because McCarty is from Indiana," Pitino said. "It worked out great for us. Good strategy."

Playing before the home folks doesn't offer any larger

than-life thrill for McCarty, a native of Evansville, Ind., a haven for UK fans in Indiana.

"People try to put some special meaning on this game, but it's more the media and maybe the fans than it is me," McCarty said. "It's no more special than playing Louisville or Arkansas."

Forward pass

UK's offense had a new wrinkle

yesterday — forward passing. Not the football kind, but the kind that has two forwards hooking up for easy backdoor baskets.

McCarty lobbed to Jared Prickett for an easy layup. Antoine Walker lofted one to McCarty, who slammed it down.

"We had to find a way to get more involved," McCarty said. "Antoine and I are starting to look for each other. I think we're very similar players on the court, and that makes it a little easier."

The thing is, this frontcourt passing has been a part of the Cats' offense all season — sort of.

"It's not a totally new thing — we've been trying it in the first few games, but we weren't doing it right," Anderson said.

"It's kind of a combination of some new things and some of us learning how to do the old stuff right."

Sign language

As is the case with almost any big game, the RCA Dome fans took advantage of the nationally televised game by coming in full gear.

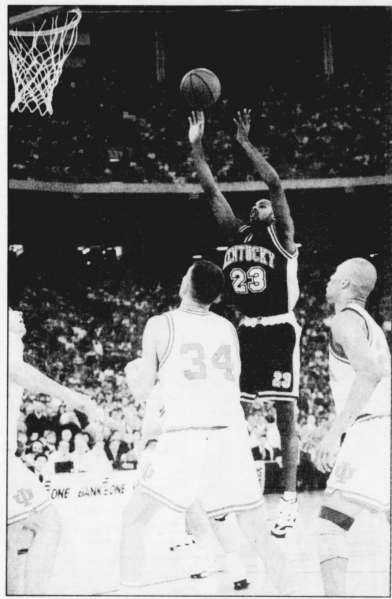
There was no shortage of painted faces among the Cat and Hoosier fans, and plenty of the rowdies brought signs in an attempt to get on TV.

The best of those? One belonging to a UK fan behind the basket which read, "Hey, IU, our JV team has an open date in March."

"WHERE PEOPLE conjured up the image that we were the second coming since sliced bread. I don't know."

Rick Pitino, UK head coach

PEP TALK



MATT BARTON Kernel staff

SHOOTING THE 'J' UK's Derek Anderson goes up for a jumper against Indiana Saturday at the RCA Dome. Anderson had 18 points.

Changes in lineup spark Wildcats' offense

By Jason Dattilo
Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS — In its first two games this season, UK fell behind early, forcing Coach Rick Pitino's troops to rally back from large deficits.

Against Maryland in the Tip-Off Classic, the Cats were able to erase a 22-9 first-half deficit and post a 12-point victory. But in Tuesday's game with UMass, the Wildcats fell behind early — the Cats trailed 29-10 at one point in the first half — and were never able to rebound against Marcus Camby and company.

To combat this early-game sluggishness, Pitino inserted Anthony Epps into the starting lineup at point guard Saturday against Indiana and moved Derek Anderson to the three spot (small forward), replacing freshman Ron Mercer.

What resulted was a flurry of activity in the game's opening minutes. UK (2-1) opened the

contest with an 18-4 run, and after the Hoosiers (2-3) pulled to within three at halftime, the Cats went on a 10-4 blitz to start the second half before posting an 89-82 victory at the RCA Dome.

After breaking down the Cats' previous two games on film, Pitino deduced the slow starts were caused in part by the ball not "going where it should" in the squad's complex motion offense.

"That's where Epps helps out," Pitino said. "Indeed, Epps, a junior from Lebanon, Ky., dished out six assists while playing a team-high 32 minutes in his first start of the year. He also pitched in nine points and was perfect on four free throw attempts."

"I just wanted to take some of the things I was doing as a sub and contribute them in the starting lineup," Epps said. "I felt I went out there and created some motion and helped us get going early."

"If we keep getting off to fast starts we could go a long way this year."

Epps certainly has the support of his teammates.

"Anthony really does a great job for us," said center Mark Pope, who was plagued by foul trouble and held scoreless in just 11 minutes of action. "He's really a pure point guard. He played great and really helped us out."

With Epps at the point, Tony Delk was able to move back to shooting guard, his natural position.

Pitino said Delk opened the season at the one spot to make more minutes for Derek Anderson, Jeff Sheppard, Mercer and others — not to gain experience for a potential future in the NBA.

"We were taking Tony out of his game, which is to score," said Pitino, who also plans to use freshman Wayne Turner at the point as the season progresses.

The backcourt wasn't the only facet of the Cats' offense getting a role adjustment. Forward/center Antoine Walker, who led the Cats with 24 points on 10-of-12 shooting showed the ability to dominate

in the paint. Walker has been criticized by Pitino of late for spending too much time on the perimeter.

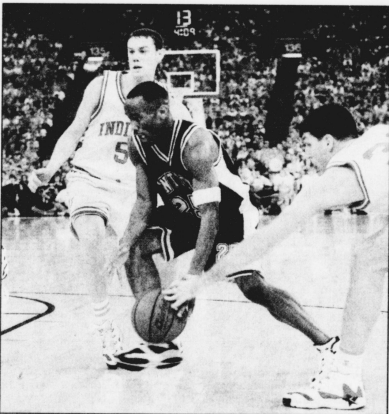
"Antoine Walker learned the greatest lesson of life," Pitino said. "I kept trying to tell him that great scorers go inside while jump shooters have to pray for an 'on' night. He mixed it beautifully and really showed a great low-post game."

Walker showed a variety of inside moves, from the drop step to the turnaround jumper. He even nailed a four-foot jump hook in the lane over an IU defender.

"He really didn't make any sense for me to always be standing out there with guys that are 6-foot-3 and 6-foot-4," Walker said.

With Epps at the point and Walker patrolling the paint, the Cats were able to exploit the Hoosiers for countless easy baskets and a 52 percent shooting percentage — an impressive stat considering the Cats hit just four three-pointers in 16 attempts.

"I think we're really coming of age offensively," Pitino said.



MATT BARTON Kernel staff

DRIVE BY Point guard Anthony Epps splits two IU defenders in UK's 89-82 victory. Epps had six assists while making his first start of the year.

SPORTSbytes

Barber sets new UK record

UK swimmer Rick Barber set a new school record in the 50-yard freestyle at the Nike Cup Invitational in Chapel Hill, N.C. The junior won the event in 20:16, breaking his own record of 20:26. Lee Dalton of the women's

squad also fared well, winning the 1,650 freestyle and the 500 freestyle. Dalton's time in the 1,650 earned her an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

The men's team finished sixth in the tournament while the women finished fifth.

UK splits in weekend tourney

The UK women's basketball

team shot just 21 percent from the floor while getting trounced 78-42 by Northwestern in the finals of the Roger L. White Invitational in Evanston, Ill.

Freshman Dominique Mitchell led the Cats with 10 points, but Shaundra Roberts added nine but was just 2-of-17 from the floor. Northwestern improved to 5-0 while UK dropped to 3-2 on the

season.

To reach the finals UK defeated Loyola of Maryland Friday behind 21 points from Roberts.

Bowl matchups announced

The much-maligned bowl alliance worked perfectly in its rookie season. The system was supposed to produce a national championship game, and that's

what it did.


Top-ranked Nebraska (11-0) and No. 2 Florida (12-0) will play for the title Jan. 2 in the Fiesta Bowl. The winner of the game between the nation's only undefeated, untied team will be the undisputed champ of college football.

The Orange and Sugar bowls also made their selections on a

CBS telecast yesterday. The Orange took No. 6 Notre Dame (9-2) and No. 8 Florida State (9-2), while the Sugar got No. 9 Texas (10-1) and No. 13 Virginia Tech (9-2).

It's been the best of times for No. 3 Northwestern (10-1), which will play No. 17 Southern Cal (8-2-1) in the Rose Bowl.

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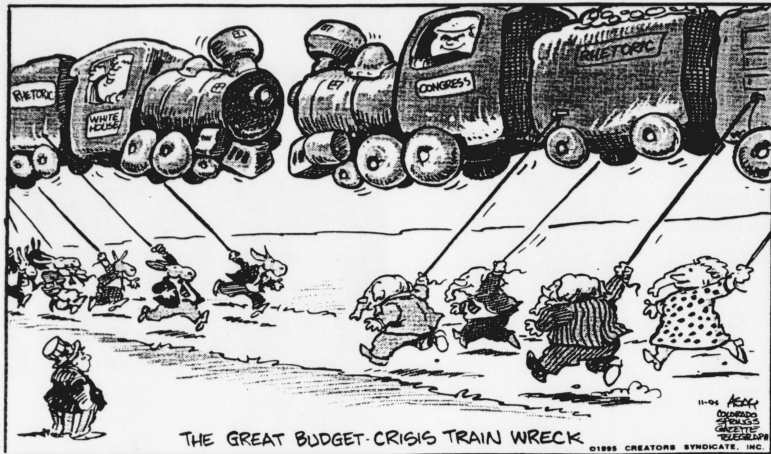
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France and the United States have been following similar political paths since the 18th century.

We often compete and sometimes scoff at each others' culture, but if nothing else, America can look at France's recent debt crisis and realize that before we put ourselves on the back for not letting it get that bad in the states just yet, we must figure out what the French are doing wrong so we can prevent disaster for ourselves.

In trying to slash the national debt, the French government called for wage freezes for public workers and a 2 1/2 year extension of social security payments after retirement.

Government workers in every field from public transportation to education have responded by bringing the French infrastructure to its knees with a massive labor strike.

At the same time, French students are up to their usual antics marching around in demand of more money for the universities.

The first lesson to be learned is the danger of placing major industries on the government dole. The French Communist Party, which,

according to Associated Press reports, is heavily supported by government workers, says nationalized industries like the railway system are France's pride and joy.

But the practically bankrupt National Railroad Company (SNCF) is currently France's most indebted state firm.

The reason for the inefficiency is that universal service has been prioritized before profit, and state employees retire as early as age 50, collecting benefits earlier than private workers from a social security system about to crumble — much like our own in the United States.

Perhaps it was hasty for the government to freeze wages. Perhaps instead of going for the quick-fix, France should re-evaluate its socialist leanings and get with the times by slowly but surely making national industries less dependent on the government.

But for that to work, though, French workers need to lose the not-in-my-backyard attitude and realize, like Americans are realizing, that everyone's going to have to take some cuts if the greater good is to be preserved.

READERS' forum

Some offensive mascots missed by the PC patrol

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the face-off in Thursday's Kentucky Kernel. Miss Shrewsbury left out a lot of offensive mascots. I would like to take the time to call for Notre Dame to change its nickname. I am totally offended by the nickname "Fighting Irish." If "Redskins" is offensive to Indians, then "Fighting Irish" is offensive to me and all Irish.

Miss Shrewsbury also forgets to call for Duke to change their name. "Blue Devils" is offensive to every person with respiratory problems. And definitely do not forget all schools with animal nicknames. Think of how upset

lions and tigers and bears are. They don't want teams named after them. It is offensive to animals to have their culture and nature used by the same humans that hunt them.

Therefore, I call for UK to become the "Kentuckians." No, wait.

That is an insult to the Kentuckians who do not play on the team — and besides, not every player is from Kentucky.

Maybe this country should just do away with sports, so no one or nothing is offended by the names that teams choose. However, I suggest a better idea.

The political correctness patrol can go to hell and shut up. If someone doesn't like the name of a team, don't root for or watch that team and leave everyone else alone.

James Fannin
Political science sophomore

Won't miss DeGrand

To the editor:

I, for one, will not be shedding any tears over the departure of Alex DeGrand as editorial cartoonist for the Kentucky Kernel.

For the past two years, readers of the paper have had to endure not only his pedestrian artistic ability, which more resembles that of a five-year-old, but also his absolutely inane political "insights."

DeGrand's cartoons have been consistently biased, unfair and thoroughly lacking in any imagination or substance.

I hope none of the Kernel's readers have been misled into confusing his mean-spirited drivel with real political satire. Perhaps in the future, the Kernel will be able to get a political cartoonist whose ideology extends beyond "liberal-good, republican-bad."

Eric B. Meiners
Communication senior

TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK, Lexington, KY, 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be no more than 300 words; guest opinions should be about 850 words.

All material should be typed and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible.

Include your name and major, as well as your address and telephone number for verification.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

College athletes should be paid for their work

In 1994, CBS wanted the 8-year rights to the NCAA Tournament.

They wanted them bad. How bad? Bad enough to pay \$1,725,000,000.

Dividing the money between the 64 programs that compete in the tournament, that's about \$224,609.38 per player, per year. A player who competes in the NCAA Tournament for four years has earned nearly one million CBS dollars for the NCAA. And that doesn't even include the regular season!

What's really pathetic is that our minds are so warped that we believe it is immoral to pay the players for their work!

I say it's immoral not to pay them! There's something sickening about 18- to 23-year-olds diving for loose balls, taking steroids and risking debilitating injuries, all to fill the coffers of a bunch of 50-year-old men.

What's more insulting to our intelligence is that some like to argue that players receive an education in return for their services. Understand that a college education in exchange for millions of dollars in revenue is not a fair trade. If the trade is fair, then why not give the players their money and let them pay their own tuition?

Let's get this straight. College athletics, particularly revenue-generating sports, are everything but amateur. The use of slave labor is the only thing that makes this situation unique.

While athletes toil their way through four years of abuse, the children of athletic directors attend top universities, keep full pockets and drive nice automobiles, every bit of this financed by the sweat and blood of poverty-ridden athletes.

In addition, college sports are not treated as extracurricular. The only thing extracurricular is accident.

The 20-hour rule has more holes than a fishnet stocking, so most athletes end up spending 30-60 hours per week in sports-related activities.

Ask any brave basketball player what would happen if he told Coach Rick Pitino he can't make the "optional" practice sessions because he wants to secure his 3.8 grade-point average.

In spite of exceptionally high graduation rates, UK football coach Bill Curry is the target of heavy criticism, and he fears for

his job. At the same time, many coaches around the nation are allowed to push aside high graduation rates in exchange for high winning percentages.

Let's not forget that coaches do throw in little perks to keep the athletes pacified. Like jockeys, coaches are obligated to give their horses the finest hay.

It's after the lights go out and eligibility is over that Little Johnny Halfback finds out he still can't read. I wonder when the day will come when athletes remind their slave-masters that hay is for horses, and hard-working employees deserve money.

Organization is the key to fundamental change. Through coordinated, selfless behavior, athletes might be surprised at what they can do. I wonder what would happen if no one showed up to play in the Final Four this year?

Since athletes don't receive any of the money, that must mean that the games can be played without them. How about a trust fund for athletes who aren't able to play professional sports?

Many graduate students receive stipends exceeding \$12,000 each year.

As a graduate student, I must confess that I'm not worth nearly as much money as Moe Williams. If it's good enough for me, then why not for him?

As a first step toward their own salvation, athletes should at least ensure that universities aren't allowed to Welch on their end of the lopsided deal that is already in place.

Why not slap heavy penalties on programs with low graduation rates? If football coaches can force over 80 men to get up at 6 a.m., they can force them to get their college degrees.

A very rude wake-up call might be in order before slave-masters realize who the vital component in this revenue-generating process really is.

I'll give you a hint. When the players don't show up, CBS takes back its two billion, and people turn their televisions off. Everything else is irrelevant.

Staff Columnist Boyce Watkins is a mathematics graduate student.



Boyce Watkins
Kernel Columnist

INFORMED SOURCES

"THERE ARE two Jewish peoples living in

Israel. One seeks 'normalcy.' The other is

messianic and potentially violent.

Amnon Danker, social commentator, who supports Israeli peace efforts.

Clinton placing soldiers in harm's way without cause or direction

He should get people's approval first

President Bill Clinton tried to convince Congress and the nation last week that sending 20,000 American troops to Bosnia is in our nation's best interest.

Clinton gave several reasons for putting American soldiers in a situation that "may well involve casualties," none of which meet the crucial test for any military action: to thwart a threat to the national security of the United States.

The most prominent justification for risking American lives was also the least valid: leadership. What kind of leadership is America displaying when we agree to send our troops to enforce an unjust agreement?

The peace treaty signed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base

in Dayton, Ohio allows Bosnian Serbs to keep what they already have taken by force.

No substantive provisions exist for bringing the leaders of the Bosnian Serbs to justice for their barbarous war crimes.

Real U.S. leadership could have been exercised months, even years ago by refusing to capitulate to international pressure and unilaterally lifting the arms embargo against the Bosnian Muslims. Allowing the Bosnians to defend themselves against Serbian aggression could have led to a more just treaty than the one agreed to in Ohio.

Clinton also said an American presence in Bosnia is vital to the survival of NATO.

Neither Bosnia nor the former

Yugoslavia are members of the alliance.

If the survival of an organization built to counter a now-extinct Soviet influence depends on the almost certain death of American soldiers, its very existence must be called into question.

Refusal to send troops now would do less to damage the reputation of NATO than a pullout a year from now in the middle of a re-ignited conflict and American casualties.

Clinton also claimed that "American commitment to leadership will be questioned if we refuse to participate in a peace agreement we bro-

kered right here in the United States." It is very important for America to be trusted by other nations.

The question is whether the president should embark on such large commitments without the clear support of the people, as represented by Congress.

In his address, Clinton said "the mission will be precisely defined — with clear, realistic goals." He failed to spell out those goals. The closest he came to a definable goal was to "make sure each side withdraws its forces behind the front

lines." If they fail to accomplish that



GUEST opinion

James Plummer is a columnist for The Cavalier Daily at the University of Virginia.

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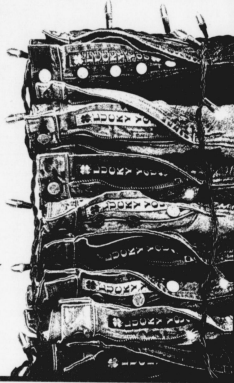
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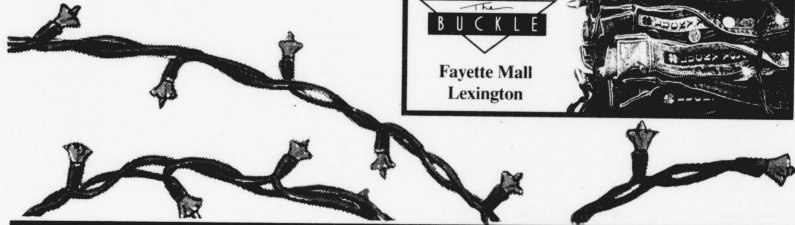
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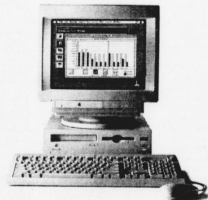
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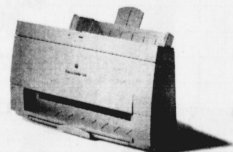
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