



On life

**They said it**

"The secret of life is honesty and fair dealing. If you can fake that, you've got it made."

Groucho Marx (1890-1977)

"Minds are like parachutes. They only function when they are open."

Sir James Dewar, Scientist (1877-1925)

"Don't go around saying the world owes you a living; the world owes you nothing; it was here first."

Mark Twain [Samuel Langhorne Clemens] (1835-1910)

"Life is the art of drawing sufficient conclusions from insufficient premises."

Samuel Butler (1612-1680)

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**THE SAGA OF SGA**

## SGA fights for better student seats

**Seating woes: Students given chance to voice opinions**

By Tracy Kershaw  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Student Government Association President Jimmy Glenn said the fight to get better student seating at UK men's basketball games, which has been called a dead issue by some, is still alive and kicking.

In fact, Glenn and other SGA officials will meet with representatives from the athletic department on Feb. 17 to discuss what can be done about student seating.

The meeting will give the two groups a chance to share ideas on the subject.

"We want to get a set proposal in mind that is beneficial to both the students and athletic department," Glenn said.

Alvis Johnson, assistant athletic director, said he supports SGA's campaign for better student seating, but he does not know what can be done until he finds out their exact wishes.

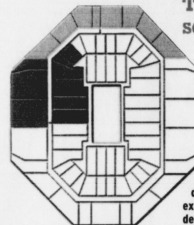
"We want to find out what the students are seeking to accomplish in de-

tail," he said. Expressing the students' concerns is exactly what Glenn wants to do at the meeting.

"We are going to tell them that there is a big student concern," Glenn said. "But they already realize something needs to be done."

Glenn said he couldn't be any happier with the way the athletic department has worked with SGA so far. SGA has studied the way other schools allot their student seating, including Michigan State, Iowa, Vanderbilt and Duke.

"We want to take a page out of all of



**Take a seat**

This diagram illustrates designated student seating. The black area is for the band. The light grey is partial student seating, while the darker grey is exclusively for student use.

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AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF

**Under control**  
Firefighters at the Sigma Pi house on Aylesford Place kept a fire there from rejuvenating last night.

**OFF CAMPUS**

## No injuries in Sigma Pi blaze

By Jill Gorin  
NEWS EDITOR

A fire struck the Sigma Pi house on Aylesford Place near Euclid Avenue at approximately 10 p.m. last night. There were no injuries, as few residents were in the home at the time.

Dave Stoll, president of the social fraternity, said the fire began in a third-floor room of a student he believed was not at the house. The Lexington-Fayette fire department would not comment on the cause of the fire at press time.

The flames blazed high into the air, but were soon contained. Bystanders reported seeing part of the third floor collapse into the second floor.

"We saw it from our house," said Lindsey Fesmire, a marketing and finance sophomore who lives next door to the Sigma Pi house. "We could even see the smoke coming out the windows and down into the second floor. It was really scary."

It was even scarier for those who actually lived in the Sigma Pi house. Steve Shaw, a political science junior, lived on the third floor next to the room that caught on fire.

"I was watching 'Who Wants to Be a Millionaire,'" Shaw said. "I wasn't aware of anything until I smelled smoke and then I heard the fire alarm."

Shaw ran down the stairs and helped others get out of the house.

"I tried to kick in the door where the fire was coming from but I couldn't do it," he said. "I couldn't get it open."

"After I ran down the stairs, I realized I had left my door open, but the smoke was too thick to get back up to shut it."

Many members of Sigma Pi weren't in the house when the fire broke out, but arrived home to see fire trucks lined up Euclid Avenue and Aylesford Place.

"I was at a friend's house," said Jared Smith, a history senior. "I got a call that our house was on fire."

Even houses all around the Sigma Pi house felt the effects.

"Our house smells like smoke," said Jennifer Meredith, a sociology junior who lives across the street from the Sigma Pi house. "I knew it was bad when I looked out my window and saw flames shooting from the roof."

Westbound Euclid between Transylvania Avenue and Rose Street was temporarily closed because of the fire.

**LIFESTYLES**

## Walking for heart disease

By Jill Gorin  
NEWS EDITOR

The heart of Lexington was beating strong yesterday at Nutter Field House at the 4th annual American Heart Walk.

Walkers from over 100 different organizations participated in the event, along with several individuals.

"This is the biggest the event has ever been," said Kelly Sullivan, member of the heart walk committee. "We had over 1,000 walkers."

The American Heart Association will give UK \$650,000 for their research towards heart disease. The association will provide a total of \$1.6 million to UK and the University of Louisville medical centers for cardiovascular and stroke research in 1999-2000.

"We try to make it a family atmosphere," said Erin Barnhart, Heart Walk coordinator. "Parents can their kids because we have an obstacle course, football toss, jump rope, hula hoops and other stuff for children."

The UK Wildcat was also on hand to play with children and the UK cheerleaders pumped up the crowd before their 1-3 mile walk.

Participants could also visit the wellness tables set up around the track that presented health information and have their blood pressure checked.

"I came for the exercise," said Kathy Howell, who walked three miles, "but it was also something I could do with my daughter."

Red cap participants (those who have had a heart attack, surgery or a stroke) received massages and free snacks.

"Each year we try to add something new," Barnhart said, "and this year we asked each organization to bring someone who was a red cap member. We had about 45 red cap members today ranging from age two to 60 or older."

The event was one of many to celebrate national heart month.

The American Heart Association is planning events every weekend in this month to make us aware of heart problems.

"We want to create awareness," Barnhart said. "Heart disease is the number one killer, but it is very preventable."



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**The next step**  
Hunter Meyer takes a big step with some help. The American Heart Walk had fun for all ages.

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**GOALS**

## Licensing, patents get recognition and money

By Will Messer  
STAFF WRITER

The UK research and graduate studies department is doing its part to help UK reach its goal of becoming a Top 20 public research institution.

The Association of University Technology Managers ranked UK 14th among land grant institutions, 22nd among public universities and 38th overall in licensing income and patents based on the 1998 fiscal year. The University also moved from 46th to 32nd in total research expenditures.

"Our total research expenditures have received enormous growth and this reflects highly on our faculty, students and research staff," said Jerry Bramwell, vice president of research and graduate studies at UK.

Licensing and patent income reveals more than just research, Bramwell said.

"By bringing the best and brightest professors to UK we improve the quality of course offerings," he said.

When the value of the university goes up, the value of a student's degree goes up, he added.

Bramwell said UK's rankings compare favorably with UK's benchmark schools like University of Arizona

**Patents**

UK holds about 200 patents. Patent action in fiscal year 1999.

**65**

invention disclosures

**32**

patents applied for

**24**

patents issued

**2.6**

millions of dollars in royalties generated

**50**

licensing agreements with businesses

See PATENTS on 2

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Mrs. Clinton makes Senate run official

PURCHASE, N.Y. — In a first for a first lady, Hillary Rodham Clinton yesterday officially announced her candidacy for the U.S. Senate from New York. She formally launched her campaign with President Bill Clinton beside her and 2,000 supporters chanting her name. The race for the seat being vacated by fellow Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan is likely to pit Clinton against New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani in what could be one of the most flamboyant political campaigns in memory. Clinton described her commitment to better schools, better health care and gun control. But she also took pains to describe herself as a "new Democrat."



**GOOD LUCK:** Actor Gene Wilder, whose wife, comedienne Gilda Radner, died of ovarian cancer in 1999, is being treated at a New York cancer clinic for lymphoma, a form of cancer that affects the lymph nodes, the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center said on Friday.

## 'Scream 3' carves up competition

LOS ANGELES — "Scream 3" had a killer debut of \$35.2 million to top the weekend box office, grossing more than the rest of the top 10 combined, according to industry estimates yesterday. It is the biggest February opening ever and the best for a horror film, according to Exhibitor Relations. The prison drama "The Hurricane" was second with \$4.9 million, followed by "Stuart Little" with \$4.8 million.

## Virus sends Sen. Kennedy to hospital

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward Kennedy was hospitalized yesterday for a viral illness that left him with back and shoulder pain, an aide said. Kennedy, D-Mass., ran a fever and had a cough last night and was driven to Sibley Memorial Hospital the following morning, said his spokesman, Will Keyser. He said Kennedy, who turns 88 on Feb. 22, will remain overnight for observation.

## Pfizer taking over Warner-Lambert

NEW YORK — Pfizer Inc. will announce today that it is acquiring Warner-Lambert Co. for \$84.4 billion in stock, to create the world's second-largest pharmaceutical company with a medicine cabinet that includes Viagra and Lipitor, the blockbuster cholesterol fighting drug, according to people familiar with the negotiations. The deal will mark the end of a takeover battle that started in November when Warner-Lambert announced a \$58.3 billion merger with its New Jersey neighbor American Home Products Corp.

## U.S. advances to Davis Cup 2nd round

HARARE, Zimbabwe — With Chris Woodruff and Andre Agassi delivering two gritty victories, the Americans beat Zimbabwe 3-2 Sunday to advance to the second round of the Davis Cup. The United States entered the final day trailing 2-1. First, a weakened Agassi — so sick from the altitude and humidity he vomited on the court — defeated Byron Black 6-2, 6-3, 7-6 (4) to even the matches.

## Knicks beat Heat 94-80

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing scored a season-high 25 points and grabbed 14 rebounds while outplaying Miami's Alonzo Mourning as the New York Knicks defeated the Heat 94-80 yesterday. The victory, which snapped Miami's three-game winning streak and moved the Knicks within a half-game of the Heat in the Atlantic Division, came with a price for New York as forwards Marcus Camby and Larry Johnson went down with injuries. Camby sprained a knee when he was flagrantly fouled by P.J. Brown, and Johnson twisted a foot.

Compiled from wire reports

She is a glorified 1950s high school cheerleader with an undertone of perverse 1990s sexuality. Lolita on aerobics."

— Camille Paglia, feminist author, to People on the subject of its cover girl, Britney Spears, 18.

## Hijacked Afghan plane leaves Moscow

MOSCOW — The Afghan passenger airliner that hijackers forced on a tense journey across Central Asia and Europe left Moscow early Monday after nine passengers were freed. The plane's destination was not immediately known, but a spokesman for Russia's Federal Security Service said the hijackers had demanded European flight maps before leaving.

## Israeli-Palestinian talks suspended

JERUSALEM — Palestinian and Israeli peace negotiators suspended talks Sunday to wait for U.S. proposals to get them back on track, a senior Palestinian negotiator said. The negotiations are aimed at meeting a Feb. 13 deadline for the outline of a final peace agreement between the two sides. They were suspended on what was to have been the seventh of 10 days of marathon talks, senior Palestinian negotiator Yasser Abed Rabbo told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

## Rwandan war crimes suspect nabbed

LONDON — A Rwandan man accused of genocide during the 1994 slaughter in his homeland has been arrested in Britain, authorities said Sunday. Tharcisse Muvunyi, 46, was detained Saturday in southeast London on an extradition warrant issued by the International Criminal Tribunal of Rwanda alleging "genocide and acts of inhumanity," Scotland Yard said. Muvunyi, who faces a court appearance Monday, was allegedly in charge of soldiers who helped to slaughter more than 100,000 Rwandans in the southern university town of Butare in April 1994.



**BRITISH BUZZKILL:** Britain's Prince William has clashed with his father Prince Charles about plans to take over a London nightclub for his 18th birthday party this summer. Prince Charles was reported to be concerned by some of William's friends, some of whom have publicly admitted taking illegal drugs.

## TICKETS

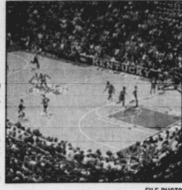
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their notebooks and come up with something that will work for UK," Glenn said.

Duke's entire student seating area is in the lower arena and surrounds the court at Cameron Indoor Stadium making many UK students green with envy.

Yet Glenn is quick to point out why Duke and UK cannot be compared. "Cameron Indoor only holds 9,000. Rupp's size makes us unique, so comparing us with Duke is like comparing apples and oranges," he said. SGA's research will only carry the effort to improve student seating so far. Input from the student body is also needed.

Students can express their desire for better seating to the athletic department by email-



FILE PHOTO

The SGA wants UK Athletics to get students closer to the action.

ing SGA and writing letters to the Kernel, Glenn said. But the best way for UK students to show they want better seating is to go the games, Glenn said.

Johnson agreed. "Obviously it would speak volumes if students snapped up all of the tickets. Then that would be reason to look into where they sit," he said.

## PATENTS

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zona, University of Maryland and Pennsylvania State University.

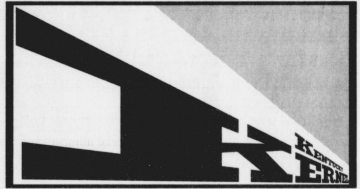
UK holds about 200 patents, most in areas such as pharmacy, ophthalmology and veterinary science, and has licensing agreements with 50 businesses.

Two of the top-royalty producing inventions are a nasal delivery method for

pharmaceuticals and an implant device for eye disease. The nasal delivery method for pharmaceuticals offers patients an alternative to receiving a shot. The implant device works by releasing medicine into the eye after it is implanted.

UK also developed a test for horses called the "Eliza" test. The test is administered before races and is designed to test for illegal substances.

"The idea behind our research is to get something practical from it," Bramwell said.



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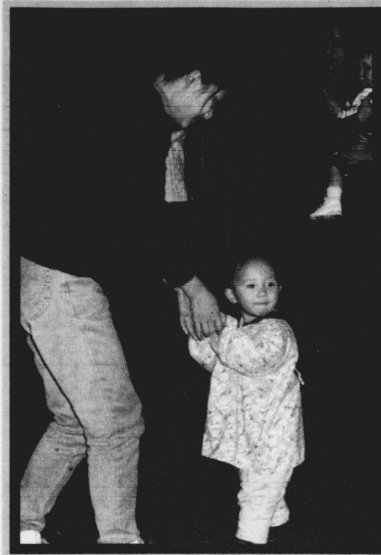
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Students and their families celebrated the Chinese new year at E.S. Goodbar on Saturday. The year of the dragon is considered lucky by the Chinese.

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**KENTUCKY**

# Police not allowed to destroy guns

**House bill: Kentucky legislators decide against allowing police to decide fate of guns**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Kentucky House has voted against allowing police to destroy confiscated weapons, turning aside appeals from urban legislators who fear the guns will recirculate in crime-ridden neighborhoods.

The proposal, portrayed as a local-control issue, fell victim on Wednesday to a more politically potent argument. Opponents framed it as a gun-control measure.

The bill would have given police agencies in Kentucky the option of destroying, keeping or selling weapons and ammunition confiscated by officers.

Currently, police are to turn over seized weapons for

sale if the rightful owners can't be traced, the guns still contain their serial numbers and are no longer needed as court evidence. Money raised from the auctions is used for state grants to enable police agencies to buy bulletproof vests.

The House gutted the original bill and rewrote it to guarantee that seized guns are sold.

The revamped version would require that police agencies turn over weapons and ammunition within 90 days once the guns are no longer needed as court evidence or the owners can't be found. It would retain the current system for returning off the guns. That proposal easily passed 82-14 and goes to the Senate.

The new version was aimed at the Louisville and Lexington police departments, which haven't turned over seized guns for sale since the law took effect in 1988. Rep. J.R. Gray said police chiefs and mayors in the two cities had "thumbed their nose" at the law by using a technicality to avoid selling the guns. Gray, D-Benton, offered the revamped version, which he said was strongly supported by the National Rifle Association.

Rep. Eleanor Jordan, sponsor of the original bill, said she respected the right to bear arms, but said gun violence has fostered different attitudes about weapons in many urban neighborhoods.

She said big-city police worry that weapons used once before to commit crime could resurface, after resale, in the hands of other criminals.

Police officers from Louisville and Lexington watched the debate from the House gallery, and were drawn into the debate by the bill's supporters.

"Wouldn't it be a tragedy for one of these officers to be felled by a bullet from a gun that's been used in a crime before," said Jordan, D-Louisville.

Once the original bill was gutted, many urban lawmakers turned into opponents of the revised version. Jordan voted against the bill, which still carries her name as sponsor, and said she would work for its defeat in the Senate.

"I think it came down to a gun-control debate and that's where we lost," said Lexington Police Chief Larry Walsh, who had sought the right to destroy confiscated weapons.

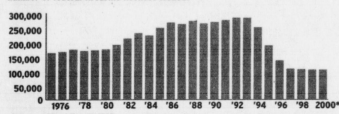
The legislation is House Bill 331.

**Following guns to their source**

President Clinton has taken new measures to target gun dealers who sell a disproportionate number of the weapons used in crimes.

**Gun owners**

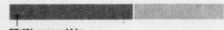
The licensing reforms of 1993 and 1994 resulted in a marked decrease in the number of federal firearms licenses issued.



\*As of Dec. 31, 1999

**Gun dealers**  
But now the government has turned its attention to gun dealers who sell the great majority of the weapons used in crimes.

For example, of the 55,990 guns used in crimes in 1996...



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\*\*Includes retail gun dealers and pawnbrokers. Source: Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms

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February 7 - February 13, 2000

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<b>Mon 7</b>	<b>Tues 8</b>
<p><b>MEETINGS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Annex International, 7:30pm, Rm 228 Student Cr.</li> <li>*Grace Bible Study, 7:30pm, 113 Stud. Cr.</li> <li>*SAB Concert Comm, 4pm, 203 Stud. Cr.</li> <li>*Alpha Epsilon Delta, 7pm, CP 137</li> </ul> <p><b>SPORTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Kempo Self-defense Club, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft</li> <li>*Toe-Boxing, 5pm, Baptist Stud. Union</li> </ul> <p><b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Men's Basketball Ticket Lottery, 9pm, Mem. Coliseum</li> </ul>	<p><b>ACADEMIC</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Math Tutoring, 109--3:30 &amp; 123--4:45, 203 Frazier Hall</li> <li>*Master Your Time Workshop, 12:30-1:20pm, Frazier Hall</li> </ul> <p><b>MEETINGS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Alpha Phi Omega, 7:30pm, 359 Student Cr.</li> <li>*TNT, 7:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union</li> <li>*CSA, 6pm, Graham Magge Room</li> </ul> <p><b>ARTS/MOVIES</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Eyes Wide Shut, 7:30pm, Worsham Theatre, S3</li> </ul> <p><b>SPORTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Tan Kwon Do Club, 6:30-8pm, Alumni Gym Loft Rm 19</li> <li>*Toe-Boxing, 3:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union</li> <li>*Men's B-Ball @ Florida, 9pm, ESPN2</li> </ul> <p><b>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Table Tennis Tournament on 2/12-2/13 Entry Deadline, 145 Seaton Cr.</li> </ul> <p><b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Speaker: D. Swenk presents: "Reforest the Bluegrass" 8pm, 106 Stud. Cr.</li> </ul>
<b>Wed 9</b>	<b>Thurs 10</b>
<p><b>ACADEMIC</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*L.E.A.P., 1-1:50pm, 203 Frazier Hall</li> </ul> <p><b>MEETINGS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Dinner at the Dorms with the Hillel/Jewish Student Org., 6:15, Blazer Hall</li> <li>*Table Francois, 3-5pm, Magic Beans Cafe (SH Station)</li> <li>*UKNOW, 7pm, Rm 115 Student Cr.</li> <li>*Pre-Physical Therapy Stud Assoc., 7pm, 205 Stud Cr.</li> <li>*Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity Rush, 7pm, 245 Stud. Cr.</li> <li>*SAB Homecoming Comm., 7pm, 203 Stud. Cr.</li> </ul> <p><b>SPORTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Kempo Self-defense Club, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft</li> <li>*Toe-Boxing, 5pm, Baptist Stud. Union</li> </ul> <p><b>SPORTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*UK Climbing Club, 6pm, ClimTime Gym, S6</li> </ul>	<p><b>ACADEMIC</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Interagency and Shadowing Orientation, 2-3pm, Rm 111 Student Cr.</li> <li>*Math Tutoring, 123--3:30 &amp; 109--4:45, 203 Frazier Hall</li> </ul> <p><b>MEETINGS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Thursday Night Live, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship</li> <li>*Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union</li> <li>*Devotion and Lunch, 12pm, Baptist Stud. Union, S1</li> <li>*Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity Rush, 7pm, 245 Stud. Cr.</li> <li>*Golden Key NHS Open House, 6-8pm, 230 Stud. Cr.</li> </ul> <p><b>SPORTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Kempo Self-defense Club, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft</li> <li>*Tan Kwon Do Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft Rm 19</li> <li>*Toe-Boxing, 3:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union</li> </ul>
<b>Fri 11</b>	<b>Sat 12</b>
<p><b>SPORTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Softball @ U of Texas-Arlington Tourney (thru 2/13)</li> </ul>	<p><b>MEETINGS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Newman Center Mass, 6pm</li> </ul> <p><b>ARTS/MOVIES</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Cello Guest Recital: Fred Raimi, 8pm, Singletary Cr.</li> </ul> <p><b>SPORTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*UK Ice Hockey Senior Night, vs. Miami, OH., midnight, Lex. Ice Cr.</li> </ul> <p><b>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Table Tennis Tournament, Seaton Center</li> </ul> <p><b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*MTV's LOVELINE, 8pm, Memorial Coliseum, S8 w/UKID, call 257-7115</li> </ul>
<b>Sun 13</b>	<b>Saturday!</b>
<p><b>MEETINGS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship</li> <li>*Newman Center Mass, 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, and 8:30pm</li> <li>*Phi Sigma Pi, 7pm, Rm 230 Stud. Cr.</li> </ul> <p><b>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Wild Water Cobs Ball Session, 5-7pm, Lancaster Sq. Cr, S3</li> <li>*Table Tennis Tournament, Seaton Center</li> </ul> <p><b>ARTS/MOVIES</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Cello Guest Recital, 3pm, Singletary Cr.</li> </ul> <p><b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Kenny Everett Quartet, 8pm, Singletary Cr., Call 257-7115</li> </ul> <p><b>SPORTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Men's B-Ball @ LSU, 1pm, JP</li> <li>*Women's B-ball vs. S. Carolina, 2pm, Mem. Coliseum</li> </ul>	<p><b>You have what? Where? Download... LOVE</b></p>



Review ...

"We were lacking energy the whole game."

-J.P. Blevins,  
UK guard

True that

"Coming on off a big win against Tennessee, I thought we were a little flat."

-Tubby Smith, on  
playing South Carolina



Smith

That's why

"I've been the first to one to come to practice the last few weeks and the last one to leave."

-Keith Bogans,  
UK freshman guard,  
on his recent  
hot-shooting streak.



Jam watch

Jamaal Magloire scored 23 points and grabbed 11 rebounds Saturday for his ninth double-double.

KERNEL TOP 20

Men's Hoops

1. DUKE
2. KENTUCKY
3. MICHIGAN ST.
4. STANFORD
5. CINCINNATI
6. SYRACUSE
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UK 76, SOUTH CAROLINA 63

## Late run propels Cats

All the right moves: UK makes big plays down stretch to pull away from last place Gamecocks

By Adam Spaw  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

South Carolina coach Eddie Fogler proudly declared the Southeastern Conference the best in all of college basketball. Even if his team finishes dead last in the SEC come the end of February, Fogler thinks his point will be solemnly proven.

UK helped fulfill part of that prophecy Saturday with a 76-63 win over the Gamecocks. But it took a late second half run for the first-place Cats to hand Fogler's last-place troops their seventh league loss. In fact, if not for an emphatic dunk by UK's Keith Bogans to close the first half, South Carolina would have held a two-point lead. Maybe Fogler could be on to something.

"They made us stretch ourselves," UK coach Tubby Smith said.

Now, perhaps the point is clear — nothing comes easy these days in the SEC — not even Saturday afternoon home games when 6-1 plays host to 1-7.

"Our immaturity showed," UK guard J.P. Blevins said. "We already beat South Carolina down there. It's something you can't do, but it's tough not to. We were lacking energy the whole game."

South Carolina (9-13, 1-8 SEC) flashed a zone defense at UK (17-5, 7-1 SEC) the entire game, which was effective in spurts. But UK's continued hot-shooting (49 percent from the field, eight three-point-

ers) proved too much for the Gamecocks as UK guard Keith Bogans followed up his career-game against Tennessee by pouring in 21 points.

"Show me you can shoot it from the outside," Fogler said of his coaching tactics. "And it keeps us from the fatigue factor, Eidson in particular."

It was Chuck Eidson who kept South Carolina close with 13 points, seven assists and three steals. The freshman gave his team its largest lead late in the first half at 35-31, when he found center Marius Petravicus for an open dunk.

"I think Chuck Eidson showed the great fans of Kentucky what type of player he is," Fogler said.

At the same time, Jamaal Magloire was busy showing the Gamecocks why he's one of the nation's best big men. The UK center followed up a quiet night against Tennessee with his ninth double-double in the past 15 games.

"He was the difference," Fogler said of Magloire, who scored 23 points and pulled down 11 boards. "Although Bogans was productive, Magloire gives them a presence inside no one else in the league has."

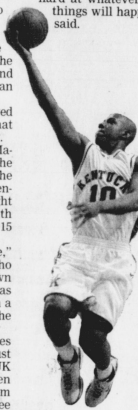
With less than five minutes left in the game, UK held on to just a five-point lead. It seemed as if UK was set to pull away earlier when its press kept South Carolina from crossing a midpoint on three straight possessions. The Game-

cock turnovers were converted into easy Wildcat scores.

"Our poise in clutch situations, that stuck out more than anything," Smith said of his team's flourishing in conference play.

Perhaps the most telling number of the day was Magloire's perfect 11-of-11 from the charity stripe — somewhat symbolic for how far he, and his once 4-4 squad, has come.

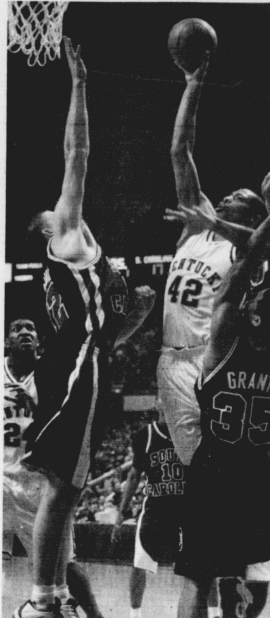
"It shows that if you work hard at whatever you do, good things will happen," Magloire said.



Super star

Keith Bogans followed up his 25-point performance against Tennessee by pouring in 21 on the Gamecocks.

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Give it to Jam

UK center Jamaal Magloire rises over South Carolina's Marius Petravicus. "He was the difference," South Carolina coach Eddie Fogler said of Magloire.

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CAMARA-LESS

## Cats look to fill void



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Stepping in

UK will look to freshman Marvin Stone to fill the shoes of injured Jules Camara.

Bad timing: UK sixth-man Jules Camara will miss two to four weeks with stress reaction on foot

By Matt Ellison  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Jules Camara, the sophomore forward who lit up South Carolina for a double-double back on Jan. 15, will miss at least the next two games with a foot injury.

The injury, described by UK athletic trainer David Kindy as a "stress reaction," occurred during the Tennessee game last Tuesday. Kindy said it most likely came as a result of a player stepping on Camara's foot while he was attempting to move or change directions.

He's expected to miss 2-4 weeks, with an early return anticipated. Already thin inside, UK will sorely miss the presence of Camara off the bench, especially with tough road contests against No. 12 Florida and No. 22 LSU in the next seven days.

"I don't think there is ever a good time to lose a guy," said UK guard J.P. Blevins. "With the lineup we've got coming down the stretch, we have to be capable of stepping it up. We know Jules will be back, but it will be a challenge for us."

UK coach Tubby Smith, following the Cats' 76-63 win over USC on Saturday, said that Blevins and freshman center/forward Marvin Stone would be most likely to inherit the minutes off the bench.

"Not having Jules effects Marvin more than anybody," he said. "He played 17 minutes tonight (scoring four and grabbing three rebounds) and made some real good decisions in passing the ball. It also makes J.P. more involved in the offense, but losing him doesn't effect us as much as you think. We've got guys who can step it up."

"We'll miss his scoring, defense and athleticism," Smith added. "But I thought our guys did a good job of picking it up today."

Without Camara's defensive presence, even more of the inside burden falls to senior Jamaal Magloire, who recorded his ninth double-double on the year with a 23-point, 10-rebound effort. More importantly, although he picked up two fouls in the first half, he played aggressively but intelligently in the second half.

"He was really having a big game until he got into foul trouble," Smith said. "But he came back and had an outstanding game from the field and rebounding."

Not to mention the free throw line — Magloire took 11 free throws and nailed every one of them.

"Magloire gives them a presence inside that nobody else in the Southeastern Conference has," USC coach Eddie Fogler said following the game. "He makes things extremely difficult. His free throw shooting is much better. I think Magloire was the difference today."

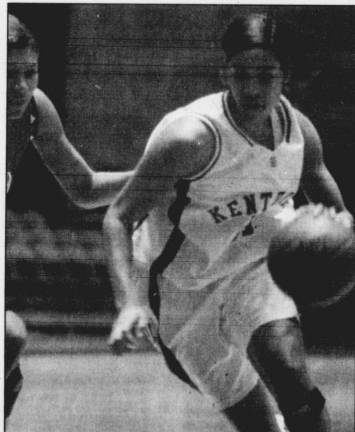
"He brings so much to the Kentucky team," USC guard Jamaal Bradley said of Magloire. "You have to give (him) credit for getting in the lane, getting fouled and taking our key guy center Marius Petravicus and forward/center Tony Kitchings out of the game."

And the big man knows that the team is capable of overcoming adversity.

"(Jules) is a big part of this team," Magloire said. "This is a serious blow. But we've overcome adversity in the past, and we'll have to do that now."

ARKANSAS 83, UK 70

## UK women drop fifth straight



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Ruh-roh

LaTonya McDole and the UK women's NCAA tournament status could be in jeopardy after the Cats' loss to Arkansas yesterday.

STAFF REPORT

The UK women's team continued its losing streak on Sunday, dropping an 83-70 decision to Arkansas in Fayetteville, Ark. The Cats have now lost five games in a row, all coming in Southeastern Conference play.

UK spent most of the game battling foul trouble, as senior center Shantia Owens, senior guard Erica Jackson and sophomore forward LaTonya McDole all fouled out. Owens and Jackson each picked up three first-half fouls, and Owens fouled out after only five minutes of play.

"The major factor in this game was that I didn't have my post player," said UK coach Bernadette Mattox about Owens' foul trouble. "She was the big factor in the game in Lexington."

"Some of the fouls they called when she was just standing there," said senior Tiffany Wait. "We asked the officials what she did, and they said she was bodying them up. That's what you're supposed to do on the inside."

Arkansas guard Wendi Willits and forward Karyn Karlin each scored 18 to lead Arkansas, which out-rebounded UK 38-22 and shot 59.6 percent from the floor. UK was led by Jackson's 16 points, with 15 from junior forward Laura Meadows.

AIR RAID'S LATEST

# Boyd, Hall highlight UK's class of 2000

**New in blue: UK coach Hal Mumme has 21 players sign, says it's his best class ever in Lexington**

By Adam Spaw  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Hal Mumme took one small step closer to his ultimate goal of a South-eastern Conference title after 21 recruits signed with UK last Wednesday. Lexington Henry Clay quarterback Shane Boyd, who had narrowed his choices down to UK, Northwestern, Virginia, Clemson and Minnesota before deciding to stay home, highlights the class of signees, along with Antonio Hall of Canton, Ohio.

"This was our best recruiting year here at Kentucky," Mumme said. "We have had seven or eight of those guys in camp before so we were pretty familiar with them and glad to get them here."

Boyd accounted for 7,996 yards and 92 touchdowns during his Henry Clay career, including 6,147 passing yards and 65 TD passes.

"Getting quarterback Shane Boyd is a real plus," Mumme said. UK continued its streak of bringing in big-time players from its home-turf (Tim Couch '96, Dennis Johnson '97, Derek Smith '98). "It is really important to get guys that you want in your home state or town. When Shane came to camp that first summer here he really lit up throwing the ball. He has great pocket feet and great speed."

The addition of Hall could mean the Cats landed the nation's No. 1 of defensive linemen. Hall was named first team All-America by the Prep Football Report, and second team All-America by USA Today. He has the skill and athletic ability to play offense or defense, as he was rated the nation's No. 1 defensive tackle by Rivals.com. Mumme, however, expects to keep him at offensive lineman.

"He's just a big guy who can move, has a passion for the game and plays

that way," said Mumme, who credited offensive line's coach Guy Morriss with an "absolutely fabulous" recruiting job.

"You'd have to be an idiot not to know he's a player," Morriss said. "He was really a no-brainer. The first time I called him on the phone last May, he knew exactly what he wanted. He told me he wanted to play in the NFL. He wanted to come to a place where he could play as a freshman."

As for many other players hungry for a wide-open offense and right-away playing time, UK was the perfect fit far Hall — but that's not all. It turns out Hall has a passion for tunes.

"The fact that our music school is outstanding was attractive to him, because he is serious about his music," Morriss said. "He spent a lot of time with UK's Music School and they just blew his socks off."

On the defensive side of things, UK picked up Dewayne Robertson, a Parade All-American from Memphis, Tenn. Robertson had narrowed his choices to UK and Alabama before signing with the

Big Blue.

"He is just a bulldog looking kid at 6-3," said UK defensive line coach Tom Adams. "He has huge arms and great physique."

Yes sir

UK skipper Hal Mumme likes what he sees from his latest list of signees.

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SIGNED, SEALED, DELIVERED

## The goods on Hal Mumme's latest recruiting class

Name	Position	Hometown	Height, weight	The facts from UK coaches Hal Mumme, Tom Adams, Tim Keane and Tony Franklin
Eric Arling	TE	Cincinnati, Ohio	6-5, 240	Mumme: "He really impressed us with his hands and mobility."
Shane Boyd	QB	Lexington, Kentucky	6-2, 219	Mumme: "Shane is a great competitor — he has all the tools."
Daniel Burnett	DE	Lexington, Kentucky	6-5, 252	Adams: "He is big, aggressive and really wants to be a great football player."
Leonard Burress	DB	Memphis, Tennessee	5-11, 180	Keane: "He will probably have a chance to vie for a starting position."
Jeremy Caudill	DT	Martin, Kentucky	6-3, 301	Mumme: "He can probably bench press more than a lot of our players right now."
Tommy Cook	WR	Victoria, Texas	6-0, 193	Mumme: "He's a speed guy who ran a 4.48 for us on grass and in cleats."
Charis Dottin	DB	Texas City, Texas	5-10, 175	Keane: "He comes from a school in Texas where they won the 4A Championship."
Earven Flowers	DB	Temple, Texas	5-10, 170	Keane: "His bloodlines are really good, plus he is an excellent student."
Antonio Hall	OL	Canton, Ohio	6-5, 295	Mumme: "He has a passion for the game and plays that way."
Justin Hermes	WR	Shreveport, Louisiana	6-2, 188	Mumme: "He played this whole season with a broken collarbone."
Matt Huff	OL	Louisville, Kentucky	6-5, 285	Mumme: "(A) young guy who is going to grow a lot."
Josh Jaggars	OL	Danville, Kentucky	6-4, 290	Mumme: "Jaggars is a guy we are going to look at at center."
Antwoine Lias	WR	Memphis, Tennessee	6-3, 195	Mumme: "A combination of good speed and size ... highly recruited."
Stephen Moody	OL	Pelham, Alabama	6-5, 275	Mumme: "(He was) recruited by a lot of schools."
Gerard Parker	WR	Louisa, Kentucky	6-3, 205	Mumme: "The same type as James Whalen, a slot type receiver."
Dewayne Robertson	DT	Memphis, Tennessee	6-3, 308	Adams: "He is mature and I know he benches well over 400 pounds."
Jason Rollins	OL	Mount Vernon, Ohio	6-5, 270	Mumme: "One of five offensive linemen in the Big 33 game in Ohio."
Claude Sagaille	DB	Evanston, Illinois	5-10, 170	Keane: "He is going to be a good player for us."
Chad Scott	RB	Plant City, Florida	5-10, 178	Franklin: "He (has) incredible speed and great feet."
Anthony Stevenson	ATH	Memphis, Tennessee	5-11, 215	Mumme: "A hard-nosed guy — kind of an Artose Pinner-type back."
Dustin Wynn	K	Middlesboro, Kentucky	6-6, 208	Mumme: "He can put distance on the ball (when kicking or punting)."

SOLID

## Cool Cats post 13 on Louisville

By Nathan Hutchinson  
STAFF WRITER

The UK Cool Cats improved their chances for post season success with three wins last weekend. After beating Louisville on Thursday, Kentucky swept a home and home series against league opponent Dayton that guarantees them the fourth seed in the upcoming Midwestern Collegiate Hockey League tournament. Thursday night's game against Louisville in Rupp Arena was only a warm-up for the rest of the weekend. Kentucky got seven points apiece from Pasi Holopainen and Corey Callahan and went on to win 13-1.

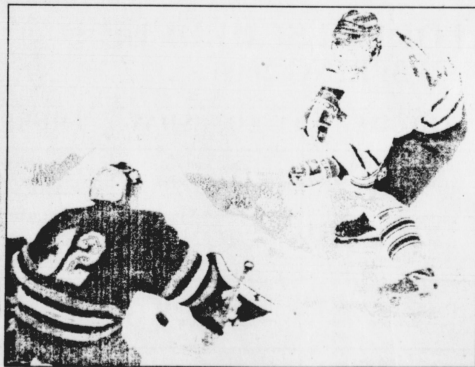
"We were just ready to get back plus we wanted to make a good showing for everybody that was out there. We just came out firing," Callahan said.

Friday's game at Dayton was decided in the last minute. After Kentucky built a 3-1 lead in the second period on a Holopainen goal, Dayton scored two third period goals to tie the game. Chuck Dodge provided the Flyers with the tying goal with only 24 seconds left in the game. On the ensuing face-off, Callahan and Holopainen raced up the ice on a 2-1. A Dayton defender deflected Holopainen's pass and Mike Rizzari was forced to make a save. That's when team captain Ryan Gardner stepped up.

"Their goalie made a pad save and I just crashed the net and the puck was sitting on the doorstep. I just got a chance to put it home," Gardner said.

Gardner's game winner came with only 17 seconds left on the clock.

Bad blood was evident when the two teams met in Lexington on Saturday. After a scoreless first period Chuck Dodge's third goal of the weekend gave Dayton a 1-0 lead at 12:51 of the second period. But



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### The 'oi Haapala hat trick

UK's Toni Haapala scores a goal on Louisville Thursday. He had a hat trick and an assist.

Kentucky answered right back scoring 40 seconds later when Holopainen scored from the high slot. Kentucky scored four more times in that period, a period that ended prematurely because of several fights, including one that pitted Holopainen against Dayton goaltender Kevin Szulwach. After the dust settled, Kentucky went on to an 8-1 victory. Toni Haapala led Kentucky with a hat trick and an assist.

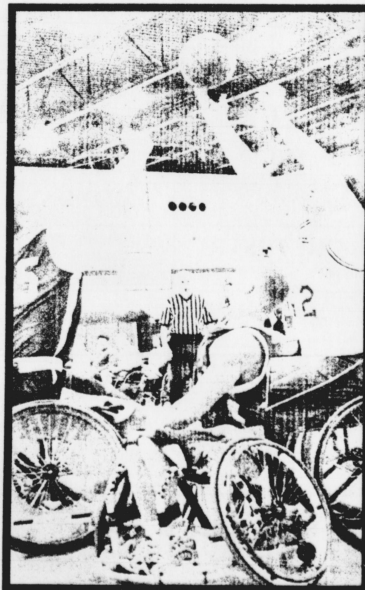
"We kept our cool, we played our

game and we got plenty of goals," Haapala said.

Graham said that effort shows his team still has the desire to win.

"They still want it. The drive is there. Their hearts are still there. They were huge wins," he said.

By securing the fourth seed, UK will not have to play national powers Indiana or Michigan in the first round of the league tournament. The Cats will most likely face a team they've already beaten.



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### Tourney time

The nation's best wheelchair basketball teams hopped it up Sunday at UK's Seaton Center.

HOMETOWN MOVIES

# KET flick to star Judd

**KET original movie:** With Ashley Judd as a reporter, 'The Ryan Interview' examines the aging and wisdom of the elderly, and the public appreciation of both

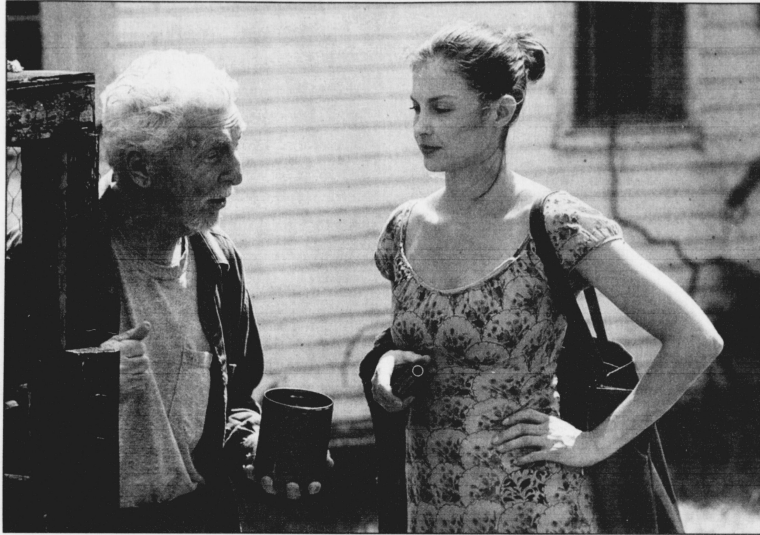


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**Getting Facts**

Fredericka Rose (Ashley Judd) interviews 100-year-old Robert Ryan (Eddie Bracken) about his life, and is forced in the process to look deeply at her own. Judd spent time at the Lexington Herald-Leader, among other places, for filming.

By Robin Petrozo  
STAFF WRITER

Many of the greatest plays ever written never make it past the stage. KET wants to change this with a series of programs aimed at bringing great plays to film.

Each year regional theaters, such as the Actors Theatre of Louisville, commission plays that eventually land in a library gathering dust. KET has envisioned a series, *American Shorts*, that aims to capture the dramatic genius of the stage on film so that it can reach a wider audience. The pilot program of the series, *The Ryan Interview*, airs tonight.

Based on a short play commissioned by the Actors' Theatre and written by American playwright Arthur Miller, *The Ryan Interview* stars Ashley Judd as a young, ambitious reporter and Eddie Bracken as her 100-year-old interview subject. Judd plays Fredericka Rose, a hard-edged, recently divorced reporter who is not very enthused about her "feel-good" interview with Robert Ryan (Bracken).

Yet, after conversation picks up between the two, Rose begins to loosen up and appreciate the stories and wisdom of this man whose life spans the twentieth centu-

ry. For instance, Ryan has no social security number and doesn't pay taxes, a fact that Rose finds surprising.

Ira Simmons of KET, said Judd's character undergoes changes during the interview process.

"Meeting him forces her to slow down and look at her own life," Simmons said.

*The Ryan Interview*, filmed in high-definition video format at the Lexington Herald-Leader and at an old house in Woodford County, concludes with a 35-minute program and a 20-minute documentary including interviews with Judd, Bracken and Arthur Miller at his home in rural Connecticut.

This documentary also includes footage of plays commissioned by regional theaters. Simmons said the series wants to break down barriers that surround theater.

"We need to tap this cultural resource that has been really neglected," Simmons said.

Producer Guy Mendes said the film is about art and that *The Ryan Interview* serves as an example of plays that deal with who we are as a society at this point in history.

Mendes also said Miller's short play became the pilot for the series because his work shows the changes in our soci-

ety. The characters in *The Ryan Interview* are based on people Miller knew 50 years ago, but the theme of the play applies to today.

"It's about age and how we need to pay attention to our elders. There's a lot more there than we think, and they're a lot smarter than we think," Mendes said.

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MUSICAL GROOVES

# 'Blend' takes top at 'Battle'

Local music scene: Kappa Delta sorority's local music fest shows Lexington talent

By Joe Marrett  
STAFF CRITIC

On Thursday night, six bands went head to head (to head to head to head...) in Kappa Delta's Battle of the Bands.

Blue Print for Progress got things kicked off with a rocking set of original tunes. They played a high-energy brand of heavy rock and roll. Grinding guitars and a tight rhythm section propelled the music into a place not unknown to fans of stuff like Stone Temple Pilots. Their singer was the first of the evening to cop that warbly kind of vocals that have infested rock ever since Eddie Vedder thought he was Jim Morrison.

The second act was no surprise to many. Few school-related rock shows don't include a couple of these guys. That's right, crying and harmonizing from Two Guys with Acoustic Guitars. Their actual name was Private Blend. They opened the set with "Ice Ice Baby," and played the song in all it heinous glory. Even though the set was a little cover-heavy, they did write a few songs. As it turns out, the attending kids preferred the songs they could sing along with. Private Blend won the contest. Congrats.

Have you ever heard of Five Style? Barnhouse Effect had, and they opened up with a Five Style cover, starting the third round of the festival. They turn up the hippie level a little bit in their jazzy, extended jams, but they were all good enough players to pull it off. The singer was one of the few of the night that didn't sound like Dave Matthews or Eddie Vedder.

For a few seconds I thought my prayers for fast rock had been answered when Throttle hit the stage for the fourth act. Then, minor technical difficulties, botched riffs and (Sweet Jesus, please help us) a cover of Kid Rock's "Bawitaba" made the set quickly fly into the gutter. Gimme a break. These guys had arena-sized aspirations but lacked the skills or creativity to make it matter.

Wait my friends, there is a shining light in this pool of mediocrity, and they're named Of Asaph. This band broke away from

the pack, due to the dynamic sound. With razorblade sharp time changes and hypnotizing rhythms, Of Asaph were a tightly wound ball of sound. They played like a machine, creating a cohesive sound that I'm afraid the other bands didn't even realize existed. The vocals that would have only gotten in the way seemed to alienate this instrumental attack from the crowd, but they created an identity for themselves through their one-of-a-kind sound.

I think it was hard for Superelixir 65 to come on after Of Asaph more or less took everyone to school. They just looked like they were having fun as they played a more traditional brand of music. Overall, with "Private Blend" taking home honors, the Kappa Delta 'Battle of the Bands' did a pretty accurate showcase of what Lexington's local scene has to offer.

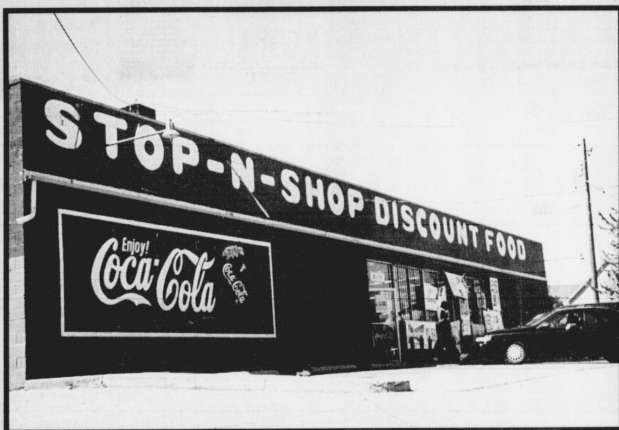


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Ben Clark and Dave Cronin rocked the crowd at Friday's Battle of the Bands with their mixture of rap and rock 'n roll.

PHOTO REVIEW

## 'Kentucky' shows Education pics

Mentoring students: UK grad students, Henry Clay students show the varied backgrounds and scenes of life of one Lexington high school.



"The Neighborhoods of Henry Clay," is an exhibit of photos taken by UK graduate students in the College of Education and students from Henry Clay High School. The participants were in a mentor program designed to expose UK students who wanted to become teachers to the students they might teach. The exhibit lasts through Feb. 18 at the Kentucky Theater and can be seen at the upcoming Gallery Hop.

STAFF REPORT



"Stop-n-Shop," (above) by Christy Goetz, UK graduate student (M.I.C.). "Mass-produced Suburbia," (left) Sheila Hammond, UK graduate student (M.I.C.). "He's sure I'm the police," (right) Christy Goetz, UK graduate student (M.I.C.).



"Children at Play," Kim Sipes, UK graduate student (M.I.C.).



"Life by the Tracks," Rodriguez Smith, Henry Clay High School sophomore.

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Part of the political process

## Make a difference in the presidential primaries

It's all around you. It started in New Hampshire and will be coming to Kentucky soon. It is the primary elections.

As college students — the educated leaders of the future — our vote in determining the presidential candidates is needed. The primary election will allow you to choose the best candidate within your party. If you are unfamiliar with the party process or not fully updated on each candidate's platform, the time has come to start learning. The first step is to register yourself for voting.

Remember — just because you registered in high school doesn't mean you're registered to vote now.

### Election dates for 2000

May 23 — Primary Election  
(Registration Deadline — April 25)

November 7 — General Election  
(Registration Deadline — October 10)

The registration books will be closed 28 days before and 7 days following an election. So be sure to register well in advance.

As college students we have two choices for voting. Register here in Fayette county or vote by absentee ballot for your home county.

### Registering in Fayette County

You can register in person at the Voter Registration Office of the County Clerk, 162 East Main Street, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

You can also register at any branch location of the County Clerk or by mail on a proper state registration form.

It is important to learn the name of your precinct of where you reside in Fayette County. There are 225 different precincts. The Office of the County Clerk will help you determine your precinct.

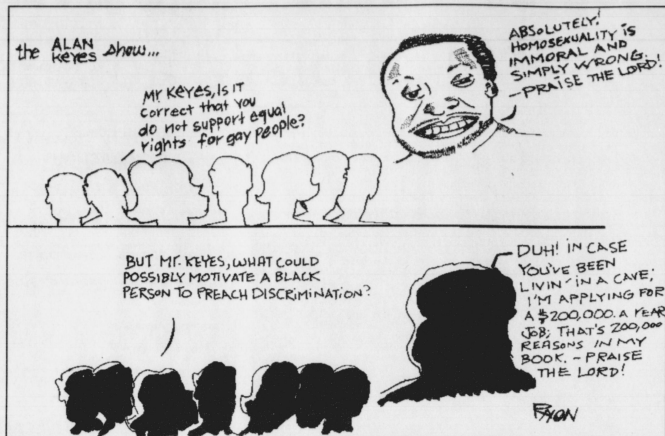
If you ever change address or change your name by marriage or court order, you must notify the Voter Registration Office.

### Registering for absentee balloting

You will need to contact your home county's County Clerk office for the absentee balloting paperwork. You may have an absentee ballot if you are either absent from the county on election day or ill or disabled and cannot go to the polling place.

For more information, contact Fayette County Voter Registration at 255-7563.

Compiled from information listed in the UK 1999-2000 phone directory, as compiled from the League of Women Voters.



Marianne Lorensen  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

## Mindless television not dumbing down America

I taped the State of the Union address a couple of weeks ago. Go ahead, ask.

Why would anyone want to actually set their VCR to record a lame duck, impeached President blow hot air for an extended amount of time?

Actually, I completely forgot it was happening. I thought I was taping "Frasier" and "Stark Raving Mad." So I'm reflecting after the fact, and I'm trying to decide just how pathetic that is.

Supposedly, I am a college-educated woman who should be aware of important societal and political issues.

I should have a social conscience, but instead I am concerned about missing "Must See TV."

Then, of course, there's the show I tape every day: "All My Children." Yes, I am addicted — I never miss it.

For all of you who think soap operas are the root of all evil, just let me the princess of darkness.

As I have progressed through my formative academic years, I have heard it said that television is responsible for the ills in our world.

When I was little, I just didn't care. Anything outside of my house didn't even exist. As long as I got to watch "Captain Kangaroo," I was happy. Now that I am older, I have found myself debating the issue on many occasions. Is there too much sex and violence on the tube? Can "Beavis and Butt-head" be responsible for a child setting fire to his home? Do we, as a people, spend too much time in front of the television and not enough time focusing on what is truly important?

Television provides us with constant entertainment and stimulation. Some will say that it has completely screwed up our priorities — it has caused us to be complacent about what is going on in the world around us. Heck, as long as we are entertained, who cares, right? Pass the popcorn...

I beg to differ. Certainly, television has pushed its limits. Not many people would argue that Jerry Springer is a positive influence

on the moral development of our nation's youth.

But I would hesitate to place blame entirely on TV. Individuals need to accept some responsibility for themselves, what they watch, their education, how they behave — and, in some cases, what they let their children watch. You have heard both sides of this argument a million times before, so let's get back to my original question.

Has television made us apathetic? Has vegging out in front of a few sitcoms and a soap opera drained my brain and turned me into a desensitized droid? Are TV viewers being placated with fluff so that they don't think about important real life issues? Well, you can believe whatever you want about the media conspiring to dupe the public, but I maintain that we cannot be duped unless we agree to be.

I, for one, do not consider myself a willing participant in the dumbing down of America. Just because I enjoy watching a few mindless programs does not mean that I have abandoned any and all concern for world affairs. It means that once in a while I need a break. After spending the day focusing all of my energies on academics, my job, and the various organizations to which I belong, I feel like I need something that isn't going to zap any more of my brain cells.

Everyone needs to laugh. I choose to laugh at "Will & Grace." And everyone needs to know that, no matter how harsh life is, it could always be worse. Nothing can remind you of that more quickly than a daytime drama.

So forgive the TV viewers of the world if we indulge a little. Also, if you approach us and our eyes are glazed over and we are drooling out of the corner of our mouths, we might be zoning out in front of our sets. Or, we might be contemplating the quickest route to world peace.

Don't jump to any conclusions.

Kernel Columnist Marianne Lorensen is a family and consumer sciences education senior. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the Kernel.

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Include your name and major classification (for publication). For verification include your address and telephone number, which will be kept confidential.

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### IN OUR OPINION

# Not out of the race yet

Hillary has real chance of winning when looking at the Giuliani's crime cleanup

Yesterday Hillary Clinton officially declared candidacy for one of New York's U.S. Senate seats. Her chief opposition promises to be New York City's mayor, Rudy Giuliani, who has yet to officially declare his own candidacy.

Hillary has drawn stiff criticism from New Yorkers because she's only officially been a New York resident for five months. Giuliani calls her a carpetbagger, an ultra-left-winger and a radical in public, and he's not alone. Her opponent meanwhile is probably the most famous mayor in modern history, the guy who "cleaned up New York."

Conventional wisdom holds that Hillary doesn't stand a chance. Well, don't believe the hype.

Giuliani recently stated, "I'm going to run (on the platform) that I'm mayor of New York City, it's the largest city in the state, and we turned it around." The city may be safer now but "Giuliani's New York" is also home to Amadou Diallo and Abner Louima.

Amadou Diallo, was an African immigrant who last February was returning home to a small New York apartment. Four policemen confronted him mistaking him for another man whom they suspected of murder. When Diallo didn't respond and reached into his pocket for his keys, the four police officers shot 41 bullets into the confined area he was in, filling his body with 19 bullets. Witnesses say the police continued shooting after a pause when Diallo fell into a heap at his doorstep.

Perhaps even more frightening, after a group altercation outside a bar New York policeman Justin Volpe mistakenly thought Haitian immigrant Abner Louima struck him. After taking Louima into custody, Volpe proceeded to sodomize Louima with a broken broomstick in a police station bathroom. Louima's colon was ruptured due to the penetration. The feces-covered broomstick was placed in his mouth to further humiliate him. At least one other officer witnessed this and did nothing. Volpe actually bragged about the incident to fellow officers immediately afterward. Louima was hospitalized for two months as a result of the incident.

It seems the negative result of Giuliani "cracking down on crime" (which he so loves bragging about) has been a steady rise in police brutality. Minority groups and the poor have paid the price.

We make no attempt to choose Giuliani or Clinton for the citizens of New York. We simply want people to consider all aspects of the issues before choosing sides and Hillary Clinton deserves as much consideration for office as anyone else.



Clinton



Giuliani

### READERS' FORUM

## Expressions

### Stray animals need more time to live, be adopted

To the Editor:

I am very concerned about the possible enactment of House Bill 358 (now passed in the house) which shortens the killing time of animal shelter strays from seven to five days. This shortened killing time also shortens the likelihood for adoption. According to at least one shelter, three weeks is the average amount of time needed to place an animal.

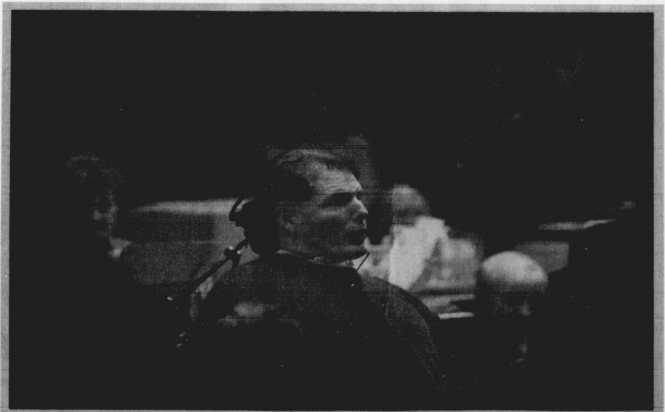
Surely we humans know that we have a spiritual connection with all of nature. Without that connection there is a hole in one's soul, a void, an emptiness. It is a serious responsibility to protect these creatures for as long a time as possible, thus giving them more, not less, of a chance to be chosen to live their lives. There are humans on this planet who believe that those who mistreat animals will be trampled by elephants in their next life. Just one culture's way of saying compassion for the least of nature's creatures is absolutely indispensable. Think about it!

Quixote is my now three-year-old German Shepherd-Border Collie mix. A great dog adopted from the Anderson County Animal Shelter. Chloe is my beautiful black rescue cat. She is an eight-pounder who loves and bosses her 63 pound doggie friend and playmate Quixote.

(Animals are) special beings who cannot speak for themselves. So, for their fellow creatures, please call 1-800-972-7181 and express your concern to your senator. Hopefully we animal lovers can spare the elephants additional trampling fatigue. Seven days of life is already too little!

Thank you for your caring and support.

JESSICA W. CHARRON  
LEXINGTON RESIDENT



### Kentucky research effort rewarded with thanks

Christopher Reeve addresses a joint session of the General Assembly in the House chamber at the Capitol on Thursday afternoon in Frankfort, Ky. Reeve, who was paralyzed in a fall from a horse, thanked Kentucky for taking the lead in financing spinal cord injury research.

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STATE

# Rural homelessness prevalent in Kentucky

**Without shelter:** Eastern Kentucky is home to a growing number of homeless, awareness improves

ASSOCIATED PRESS

After a paperwork error prevented Bobby Keathley from receiving his veteran's benefit check for a couple of months, he could not pay his rent. He turned to the streets, and slept under a long swinging bridge.

One day he stopped at a second-hand shop to pickup day-old bread distributed by a local ministerial association, and found out about the Pikeville Homeless Shelter. It was just a five-minute walk from where he had been sleeping.

"It was a life saver," Keathley, 70, said.

Keathley's predicament would probably surprise most residents of this quiet Appalachian town of 6,500. In rural areas like eastern Kentucky, the homeless are not as visible.

"The people in the city know that there are homeless people there and assume they're going to need programs for them," said Natalie Hutcheson, director of specialized housing resources for the Kentucky Housing Corp.

Although awareness of rural homelessness in Kentucky has improved in the last five years and more shelters have sporadically opened, many people are still not aware of the problem, Hutcheson said.

Many of Appalachia's homeless are so-called "couch homeless," and live with friends or family, said Carol Macnee, who worked with the

homeless in Lexington, and now is co-director of a clinic for homeless and indigent people in Johnson City, Tenn.

"They are being allowed to perhaps bed down on a couch or the floor, but they don't have a key to the place, they don't pay rent, they don't have control at what point they come and go," Macnee said. "At any point in time, someone can say, 'I'm tired of you being here. Bye.'"

Others live in substandard housing conditions, without basic utilities, or encampments in isolated hollows. Some even own their own property, but it needs improvement, said Don Akers, housing coordinator for the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund.

"I see these folks as landowners in a position where they can't help themselves and fall between the cracks," Akers said.

It is these people that often are not thought of as homeless in rural settings, Hutcheson said. "Because everybody knows each other and they take care of each other, they don't really think of these people as they would somebody who they'd come across on a street-corner," Hutcheson said.

A majority of the state's rural homeless are single women and women with children, Hutcheson said.

"People living out in abandoned farmhouses and on somebody's floor are not visible," Macnee said. "If you can't find them, how do you

know about them?"

Bradley Dean, director of a shelter run by Hazard Perry County Community Ministries Inc., said an estimated 25 percent of people who come into the Hazard shelter either are mentally ill or have substance abuse problems.

"Homelessness is never as simple as a single why," Macnee said. "If there was, there probably would've been a lot more done to solve the problem."

Melissa Burke, of Perry County, said she moved into the Hazard shelter with two of her kids, so that she could be in a supportive environment while she battles a drug addiction. At night, she attends narcotics anonymous meetings, and plans to begin taking GED classes.

"It's not that I have no place to go, but this is a safe house for me," Burke said.

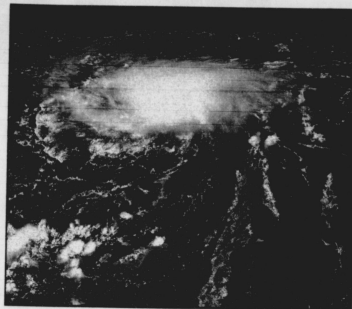
In many of Kentucky's rural areas, there are no halfway houses, or separate shelters for men, women and domestic violence victims, said Alan Dahl, executive director of the Homeless and Housing Coalition of Kentucky.

"Rural shelters have to be flexible and be more coordinated with service providers within their communities to respond to all manner of situations," Dahl said.

This could include helping a family burned out of its home or taking in a man who is mentally ill and forget to take his medication, Dahl said.

"They come here scared, and they don't know what to expect," Mead said. "It's a family atmosphere here, and they begin to realize they don't have anything to be afraid of."

## THE FINAL FRONTIER



This satellite photo of Tropical storm Dennis was taken August 17, 1999. Meteorologists hope that better predictions for dangerous storms will become available as a result of NASA's new toy.

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# Charting ocean winds to predict weather

NASA RELEASE

Scientists, weather forecasters and the public take possession of a valuable stream of meteorological and climate observations this week, as the first calibrated measurements from NASA's SeaWinds instrument on the Quikscat satellite become available — information that can improve weather forecasting around the world.

"We're opening the tap on this global data to the world," said Dr. Michael Freilich, principal investigator on SeaWinds and a professor at Oregon State University, Corvallis. The measurements and data products show developing weather systems with unprecedented detail.

"SeaWinds measurements of the direction and strength of the winds at the ocean surface give us new knowledge that, in combination with satellite measurements of clouds, temperature and other data, can be used for understanding how different weather systems and storms develop, and for predicting weather over the entire globe." The measurements also are crucial for understanding ocean currents, climate patterns, and the cyclical and anomalous variations that occur in those patterns, Freilich said.

The heart of SeaWinds is a specially designed spaceborne radar instrument called a scatterometer. The radar operates at a microwave frequency that penetrates clouds. This, coupled with the satellite's polar orbit, makes the wind systems over the entire world's oceans visible to SeaWinds on a daily basis.

SeaWinds was launched June 19, 1999, and engineers and scientists have successfully calibrated the satellite and verified the accuracy of its data over the

past few months.

"Near real-time wind-vector measurements from SeaWinds represent a vast improvement in coverage over the generally data-sparse oceans," said SeaWinds science team member Dr. Paul Chang of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National Environmental Satellite Data and Information Service. "SeaWinds data will be used operationally by marine forecasters and for numerical weather prediction models. These data promise to yield significant improvements in short-term warnings and forecasts and in medium- to long-range forecasts."

The orbiting SeaWinds radar instrument is managed for NASA's Office of Earth Science, Washington, DC, by JPL, which also oversaw development of the SeaWinds radar instrument and is providing ground science-processing systems. NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, MD, managed development of the satellite, designed and built by Ball Aerospace & Technologies Corp., Boulder, CO. NOAA is contributing to ground system processing and distributing SeaWinds data in near-real time to the international operational weather forecasting community. NASA and NOAA are working together to transition these critical wind measurements from research to operational missions to improve the accuracy of current weather forecasts and to extend forecast projections from three to five days.

NASA's Earth Science Enterprise is designed to examine Earth's land, oceans, atmosphere, ice and life as a total integrated system. More information can be found on the Internet at <http://www.earth.nasa.gov>.

## A LEGACY

# King's son preaches affirmative action

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Martin Luther King Jr.'s son preached Saturday against Gov. Jeb Bush's plan to replace racial and gender preferences in education and business with outreach efforts.

He said his father's dream of a colorblind society has yet to be achieved, and he implored Florida residents to protest Bush's "One Florida" program.

"Many women and minorities are not better off in 2000 than in

1963, when my father dared to dream," he said.

"Affirmative action is not about unfair preferences, it's about leveling the playing field," he said.

One Florida would provide more financial aid for needy students and better university outreach programs. It calls for a system to assist businesses owned by minorities and women who want state contracts, and it would widen anti-discrimination laws.

The plan has met stiff resistance

from many minorities. Bush was booed during a Miami hearing on the plan Thursday. He wasn't present at Saturday's rally.

The issue came to a head when two black lawmakers staged a 25-hour sit-in inside Lt. Gov. Frank Brogan's office, demanding that Bush rescind his executive order to put One Florida in place.


Bush refused, but he agreed to public hearings on the plan. The two held have been dominated by critics.

## African American History Month

February 2000 • University of Kentucky


◆ **Young Mr. Douglass: A One-Man Play**  
**Tues., FEB 8TH @ 4 p.m.**  
 UK Student Center • Free Admission  
 Co-sponsored by the LCC Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs

This critically acclaimed, one-man historical drama features Centre College scholar/artist Charles Pace in a captivating, informative portrayal of nineteenth century abolitionist/statesman Frederick Douglass.




◆ **Kenny Garrett Quartet**  
**SUN. FEB. 13TH @ 8 p.m.**  
 Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall  
 Reserved Seating: Public \$20; UK Staff \$15; UK Students \$8  
 Co-sponsored with the Student Activities Board

Kenny Garrett is one of the most talked about young saxophonists on the contemporary jazz scene. He has performed and recorded with such legends as Miles Davis, Art Blakey, Freddie Hubbard and the Duke Ellington Orchestra.




◆ **For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf: A Choroepoem by Ntozake Shange**  
**SAT., FEB 19TH @ 7 p.m.**  
 Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall  
 General Admission: \$5 Students with ID, Seniors, Children; \$7 General Public

This award-winning production of Shange's classic choroepoem, which explores the lives of African American women, will be performed by a 15 member all-female cast from Paul Laurence Dunbar High School's Drama Department.



◆ **American Spiritual Ensemble**  
**SUN., FEB 27TH @ 4 p.m.**  
 Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall Reserved Seating: \$12 Regular, Faculty/Staff: \$10 Students, Seniors, Children, Groups with assistance from the Lexington Arts & Cultural Council

This concert by the internationally renowned American Spiritual Ensemble will feature performances of some of the great African American spirituals past and present including both choral and solo arrangements.



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