



Funny Thursday

Joke time!

There were three moles digging through the ground, and they suddenly came upon a house. Papa Mole, being the leader of the family, decides to check out the house. He digs a hole through the kitchen floor and notices a pleasant odor. He says, "That smells good. I think I smell jelly." Mama Mole hears him and comes through the hole and says, "Hmmm? I don't know what you smell, but all I smell is jam." Baby Mole, a curious little tyke, comes through the same hole and says with disappointment, "Hey, all I smell is molasses."

TV truths

Barney revealed

**Given:** Barney is a CUTE PURPLE DINOSAUR.  
**Prove:** Barney is satanic.

The Romans had no letter "U," and used "V" instead for printing, meaning the Roman representation for Barney would be: CVTE PVRPLE DINOSAUR

Extracting the Roman numerals, we have: CV V L D I V

Their decimal equivalents are: 100, 5, 5, 50, 500, 1, 5

The sum of those numbers: 666.

— Source: <http://www.funny.com>

Random definition

Words on campus

**Hooch:** ('hich) n. (slang): alcoholic liquor, especially when inferior or illicitly made or obtained; a consciously slang word derived from the name of an Alaskan Indian tribe, the Hoochindoo, involved in the production and transportation of bootleg liquor.

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— RON NORTON

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student loses battle with E-board

Denied: Senator at large candidate wanted his application accepted, chairman says too late

By Jill Gorin  
SGA WRITER

A hearing yesterday determined that Steve Shaw, who tried to apply for Student Government Association office late, will not be placed on the ballot.

SGA will be taking a closer look at its constitution closer as a result of this hearing.

Shaw, a political science sophomore, called the SGA office

two hours after the deadline, asking about the required candidates meeting that night.

"He wanted to know if he was supposed to bring his application and petition to the meeting," said Joe Schuler, chairman of the SGA's Elections Board of Supervision. "I told him that the deadline had been at noon."

After Schuler told him the deadline had passed, Shaw decid-

ed to file his claim.

The main argument was about the SGA constitution, which says that applicants have until the eighth working day before spring break to apply for office.

"A day is a day," Shaw said, "and the constitution doesn't say that SGA should pick a time for that day ... it just said a working day, the entire day."

Shaw argued that SGA was not abiding by its constitution by allowing students to apply for office after the entire day.

"It says in the constitution that it is the supreme law of SGA, yet they made another

deadline," he said. "They were inconsistent with their own constitution."

The elections board saw the situation differently.

"The deadline was very clear. Wednesday at noon," Schuler said. "It would have been unconstitutional for me to let him be on the ballot."

"I can see both sides," SGA President Nate Brown said. "I think Steve has a good argument, if he really didn't know about the time. He should be heard, and the elections board should be unbiased," he said.

The Elections Board of Claims conducted the hearing,

with Shaw and the Elections Board of Supervision present.

The claims board handles any complaints or problems dealing with the elections and the board of supervision conducts the elections, Schuler said.

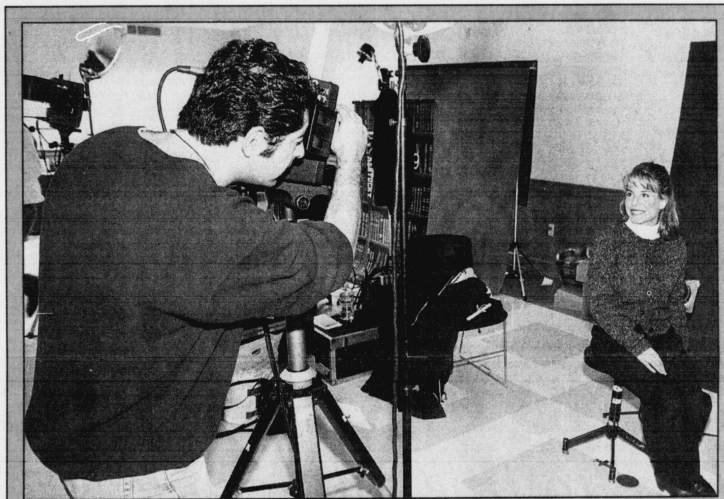
Shaw can act as a write-in candidate and ask the student body to write him in as a candidate on the ballot and vote for him.

"Regardless of what I do this year, I will run next year and the next," Shaw said. "I just feel that SGA needs to uphold its constitution."

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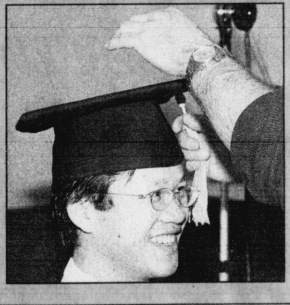
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Say cheese

Kelly Hogan (above), an integrated strategic communications senior, had her senior portrait made by Dan Bicer, of Brooklyn, N.Y., in the basement of the Alumni House on Rose Street yesterday. Po Man Chin, an engineering senior, had a final adjustment made to his tassel before he had his picture taken. Seniors can have their photos taken through 4 p.m. today in the basement.



CAMPUS

Lyrics anger those at event

STAFF REPORT

Blame the eye of the beholder for a minor controversy on campus.

William Geeslin, a law school student, was performing at the International Talent Night on Feb. 26 at Memorial Hall, representing American culture by singing an original rock song titled "Gem City" and a cover of Radiohead's "Creep."

Many members of the audience left the talent show, though, when Geeslin indulged the original chorus to the song, "You're so fuckin' special."

The incident prompted Ann Livingstone, a history graduate student and secretary in the International Affairs office, to submit a letter to the Kernel denouncing Geeslin's performance.

"It didn't showcase American culture very well," Livingstone said. "It showed our culture is uncouth."

Geeslin defends the use of the word as essential to the emotion and meaning of the

See PROFANE on 4 >>>

CELEBRATIONS

First law graduate recognized

By Manish Bhatia  
STAFF WRITER

UK's first black law school graduate was all smiles yesterday.

Ollen Hinnant smiled as he accepted a certificate in his honor from Robert Schwemm, dean of the College of Law, in front of a packed audience in the college's courtroom.

Hinnant is the living embodiment of *Lyman T. Johnson v. University of Kentucky* lawsuit of 1949 that opened the doors for desegregation at UK, Schwemm said.

"The beneficiaries of the court's decision have been the thousands of African-American students who have attended UK, and the thousands who had the opportunity to interact with them," UK President Charles Wethington said.

The 43-year-old Johnson already had a bachelor's degree in Greek from Virginia Union University and a master's degree from the University of Michigan when he decided to enroll as a doctoral student at UK. Barred from enrollment, he sued to be admitted. Although he left without earning a degree, he was awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree in 1979 by the University.

"This (Hinnant's recognition) is a celebration of the 50th anniversary of integration of African-Americans," said Louise

See JOHNSON on 4 >>>

COMMITTEE

Local police stepping up its patrols

Penalties, penalties: Alcohol-related, parking violations have climbed steadily; more police needed on street

By Amy Ernst  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Lexington Police officials last night said they'll plan to step up patrols of areas around campus after Spring Break.

At the UK/Neighborhoods committee meeting yesterday, Lexington Police addressed the problems of alcohol and parking violations around campus this year.

From August to December 1998, Lexington police issued 764 alcohol-related citations, mainly to students, within the five- or six-city block area of Limestone Street to Ashland Avenue and Maxwell to High streets, Capt. Ken Bosse said.

Because alcohol violations are a big problem, police have taken a zero-tolerance policy toward violators, particularly at the beginning of the school year, living in off-campus neighborhoods,

Bosse said.

"Our numbers are much less than they were, now we'll see again after spring break when we step it up again," Bosse said.

David Cooper, who lives in the Elizabeth Street neighborhood, offered some possible solutions other universities have used. University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, he said, gives more tests and 8 a.m. classes on Fridays.

At the University of Texas-Austin, cab rides are free for students Thursday through Saturday. The University of Virginia's alcohol-free Friday night live series features concerts, movies and comedy shows.

Cooper also suggested the Kernel stop featuring "All you can drink" ads from Lexington bars.

Alcohol violations, though, aren't the only types of violations occurring around campus in large numbers. Parking viola-

tions are such a large problem around campus that on a normal week one to two extra officers are added specifically to patrol the neighborhoods around UK, Sgt. Mike Boggs said.

"If we have extra bodies, this is where they are," Boggs said.

From September 1998 to February 1999, more than 700 cars have been towed for parking violations in areas around the University, and about 1,900 moving violations have been issued in the last three months, he said.

Parking tickets are ineffective in that many people ignore them and do not pay the fine, Boggs said. Police have responded by towing more cars.

Mayor Pam Miller formed the UK/Neighborhoods Committee to resolve issues among residents who live around UK.

The next committee meeting takes place from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on March 24 in the library room of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church on 180 E. Maxwell St.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Dow gains 79.08, hits new high

NEW YORK — The stock market soared into new territory yesterday with the Dow Industrials gaining 79.08 to end at 9,772.94. The Dow's previous record close of 9,736.08 was set last Friday. The Dow is now up 6.4 percent for the year. Oil stocks were sharply higher, following reports that a Saudi official said the world's oil producers are close to an agreement to cut production to shore up prices. On the NYSE, advanced led declines 1,676-1,344. The NASDAQ rose 13.07 to 2,406.01.

## Milosevic again rejects NATO troops

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Richard Holbrooke, a top U.S. negotiator, failed to persuade Yugoslavia's president to sign onto a new Kosovo peace deal yesterday. During four hours of talks, Holbrooke pressed Slobodan Milosevic to accept a peace plan or risk NATO strikes. Milosevic said the U.S.-sponsored peace plan is "a good basis" for a political settlement of the Kosovo crisis, but declared: "Foreign troops have no business in our country." Deployment of NATO troops is a key provision of the deal. Meanwhile, renewed fighting was reported in the Serb province with Yugoslav forces torching homes of ethnic Albanians.

## Clinton tackles illegal migration

SAN SALVADOR — President Clinton yesterday promised Salvadorian lawmakers "justice and fairness" for Central Americans under U.S. immigration laws but stood firm against illegal migration. While Clinton recognized economic need as the reason for immigration to the north, he told El Salvador's legislative assembly that it "undermines the control of our borders." Juan Duch Martinez, president of the unicameral assembly, asked Clinton to impress upon Congress that Salvadorians are fleeing joblessness and the ravages of the hurricane.

## Dole announces exploratory panel

DES MOINES, Iowa — Elizabeth Dole, who has worked in the administrations of five presidents, yesterday announced she has formed an exploratory committee to see if she can build enough support for a presidential bid of her own. A national Gallup poll showed Dole, a Republican, with 50 percent to 45 percent lead in a one-on-one matchup with Vice President Al Gore, who is considered the 2000 front-runner among Democrats.

## Sea-based missile defense urged

WASHINGTON — It would be far cheaper and quicker to deploy a sea-based national



**MY MONEY**  
**100: Cher's ex-manager is looking for a piece of her pie.**  
Bill Sammeth sued the entertainer for unspecified damages on Monday, alleging that he had a deal with Cher to receive 15 percent of the profits of her hit album *Believe*.



**TAKE THAT:**  
**Celebrity restaurateur Elaine Kaufman has filed a \$3 million lawsuit against a customer who had her arrested after a scuffle.**  
The owner of Elaine's has accused James Sorrels, a marketing executive, of malicious prosecution, abuse of process and procuring her false imprisonment in the incident last April.

missile defense system than to build one on land as envisioned by the Clinton administration, according to a group of conservative defense analysts.

"We need to act now," declared Henry Cooper Jr., chairman of the Heritage Foundation study and former director of Pentagon anti-missile programs. Cooper listed the growing ballistic missile threat from countries such as North Korea and Iran as a reason for "urgency" on the matter.

President Clinton has asked Congress to approve \$6.6 billion over the next five years for development of a missile defense system.

## Airline passengers gripe to Congress

WASHINGTON — Airline passengers packed a hearing yesterday to tell their tales of alleged mistreatment by airline companies as lawmakers moved to improve protections of air travelers' rights.

One woman told the House Transportation Committee of being confined for nine hours on a Virgin Atlantic plane that never took off. When she declined to take another plane the next day, the airline refused to return her luggage. Panel Chairman Bud Shuster (R-Pa.) has introduced a bill that would require airlines to pay compensation to passengers kept waiting on a runway more than two hours.

## NASA to fix Hubble Telescope

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA will launch an emergency repair mission this fall to the Hubble Space Telescope, which is in danger of shutting down. NASA decided yesterday to move up the next regularly scheduled Hubble visit to October so that spacewalking astronauts can fix the telescope's deteriorating pointing system. Although the \$2 billion telescope would be safe in orbit without any working gyroscopes, NASA does not want to risk losing any valuable science time.

## Study: Hepatitis behind cancer

NEW YORK — The most common form of liver cancer is on the rise, and the increase is expected to continue until Hepatitis B and C are brought under better control.

The incidence of hepatocellular carcinoma increased 71 percent in the United States from the mid-1970s to the mid-1990s, according to researchers. The cancer is often caused by chronic Hepatitis B and Hepatitis C, which lead to liver scarring.

## Lakers get Glen Rice from Hornets

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Glen Rice was traded from the Charlotte Hornets yesterday in a five-player deal that gives the Los Angeles Lakers one of the NBA's best three-point shooters. Charlotte also dealt forward J.R. Reid and reserve point guard B.J. Armstrong to the Lakers. Los Angeles sent guard Eddie Jones and forward Elden Campbell to the Hornets.

Compiled from wire reports.

## ACADEMICS

# Class to study plight of people

By Lisa Gentry  
STAFF WRITER

This semester, 12 students and nine faculty members have decided to make a difference in the lives of the residents of eight distressed communities in the Appalachian region.

Ron Eller, director of the UK Appalachian Center has designed a graduate seminar for faculty and students to address the problems these communities are facing and to suggest policy ideas to fix them.

"Learning has to take place outside the classroom," Eller said. "The students are learning through communication."

The Appalachian Regional Commission has provided a grant to cover the travel expenses for each student. At the end of the seminar, students must present their findings to the commission in Washington.

Throughout the course of the semester, students will visit the counties, which include Harlan, Letcher and Owsley in Kentucky, as well as counties in Ohio, West Virginia and Virginia. They will interview school, hospital, church and library officials.

"This is really an excellent opportunity for students to take an in depth look at the development (of the communities) and make recommendations about policies," said Julia Porter, assistant director of the center.

The seminar has combined professors and students from several disciplines, a positive aspect for the course because different approaches will be taken by each individual, Eller said.

Charlene Walker, an associate professor and counselor at Lexington Community College plans to focus her research and studies on crime in the distressed areas.

"I want to learn about the correlations between the high school drop out rates and the juvenile delinquency rates," Walker said.

She also plans to study the percentage of Appalachian natives in Kentucky's jails and prisons, and compare the rates with the number of residents in the Appalachian areas.

Walker, a native of Hazard, Perry County, think the interest people who are not from Appalachia are showing is a plus for the development of these areas.

## GOOFS

### Corrections

A preview of Mississippi's men's basketball team yesterday should have listed Rod Barnes as the head coach.

Senator at large candidate John Collias' last name was misspelled in the March 4 edition.

An article about the "Liquorline" presentation yesterday listed the wrong night for the next performance, which will take place tonight at 9 in Kirwan IV.

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DORMS

# Sprinkling campus

**Fire marshal: University will outfit all residence halls with new sprinklers in the next five years**

By Jennifer Caldwell  
STAFF WRITER

When we get this system, it will tell us when an individual detector is dirty.”

— Garry Beach,  
UK fire marshal

Responding to the fire that swept through a dorm with no sprinkler system at Murray State University last semester, UK is making sure smoke detectors and sprinklers become a familiar site in every residence hall.

Because of changes in fire safety codes, updating fire safety in dorms has become a priority, said Tony Ralph, assistant director in the Office of Residence Life.

“The code required either smoke detectors or sprinklers, so they always had one or the other in the building, but it didn’t require both until recently,” Ralph said.

The University is also trying to get a new central recording system for the campus, UK fire marshal Garry Beach said.

“When we get this system, it will tell us when an individual detector is dirty and needs to be

changed, and help prevent false alarms,” Beach said.

Sixteen out of 18 dorms have smoke detectors throughout the buildings. The other two have them in the corridors, Beach said.

All but three dorms on North Campus and the low rises on South Campus have sprinkler systems throughout the buildings. Those three are partially equipped with sprinklers, but the low rises don’t have a system at all, Beach said.

UK officials are in the process of correcting these problems.

“All will be sprinkled, 100 percent sprinkled, by the year 2002,” Beach said.

The other two University residences, Cooperstown and Greg Page Apartments, don’t have sprinklers but do have smoke detectors. Beach said they will both have sprinklers by 2003 or 2004.

The UK maintenance crew checks the smoke detectors at least once a year, and the fire alarm system monthly. They also spot-check

the systems once a month.

“We do have a contractor that comes in and gives (the sprinkler system) a thorough, 100 percent inspection once a year,” Beach said.

Fire drills, which are scheduled by Ralph, are conducted regularly in the dorms.


“When we schedule fire drills we always do it between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., ‘cause that’s when people are most likely going to be around,” he said.

False alarms have always been a problem, though, especially in Kirwan and Blanding Towers, Ralph said.

“Two years ago, in the two towers combined, we had 80 false alarms,” Ralph said. UK officials “decided to put in brand new fire alarm systems in the towers that would be less vulnerable to tampering, which has really helped a lot to decrease the fire alarms.”

Sara Schoenekase, a sophomore animal science major who used to live in Blanding Tower, said being woke up by a false alarm during the night was quite common.

“Nobody paid attention to them after awhile,” she said.



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### Graduate School Dissertations

<p><b>Name:</b> Pamela Jane Gray <b>Program:</b> Educational Policy Studies &amp; Evaluation <b>Title:</b> New Family Socialization: Perspectives on Academic Freedom <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Jeffrey Sieber <b>Date:</b> March 10, 1999 <b>Time:</b> 10:00 a.m. <b>Place:</b> 122 Taylor Education Building</p>	<p><b>Name:</b> John Renee Baker <b>Program:</b> Mechanical Engineering <b>Title:</b> Stability Analysis of Mechanical Systems with Emphasis on Structural Effects <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Keith E. Nouch <b>Date:</b> March 12, 1999 <b>Time:</b> 3:00 p.m. <b>Place:</b> 220C OMS</p>
<p><b>Name:</b> Janet Leta Miller <b>Program:</b> Instruction &amp; Administration <b>Title:</b> The Mathematics Preparation of Elementary Teachers <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. William S. Bush <b>Date:</b> March 22, 1999 <b>Time:</b> 12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. <b>Place:</b> 122 Taylor Education Building</p>	<p><b>Name:</b> Mary-Louise Meyer <b>Program:</b> Instruction &amp; Administration <b>Title:</b> Conflict Between Two Worlds: Teacher &amp; Student Constructions of Conduct <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Linda Levatnik <b>Date:</b> March 21, 1999 <b>Time:</b> 9:00 a.m. <b>Place:</b> 122 Taylor Education Building</p>
<p><b>Name:</b> John A. Boyd <b>Program:</b> History <b>Title:</b> Neutrality &amp; Peace: Kentucky and The Secession Crisis of 1861 <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Mark Summers <b>Date:</b> March 31, 1999 <b>Time:</b> 1:00 p.m. <b>Place:</b> 1745 Patterson Office Tower</p>	

NATION

# Alcohol tragedies doom Stanford U.

By Anuj Gupta  
THE STANFORD DAILY

PALO ALTO, Calif. — After a turbulent year marred by two alcohol-related tragedies, Stanford’s oldest fraternity has been forced to shut down. Dean of Students Marc Wais decided Monday to revoke the charter of Phi Delta Theta for the next five years, effective immediately.

Wais’ decision, which concurred with unanimous recommendation from the Greek Judicial Board, means Phi Delta will “lose its official university recognition and cannot exist or operate as a university-recognized student organization.”

Junior Jackson Wagener, president of the fraternity, said the decision is stirring up mixed emotions for the Phi Deltas.

“We are definitely disappointed that we lost the house and charter,” he said, “but we’re relieved in some respects. We are ready to get on with our lives and ... be a part of the university again.”

Wagener added that the fraternity accepted the decision. “I think they did what they felt they had to do,” he said.

Greek Judicial Board co-chair Stephanie Blossom, a senior, said she was satisfied with Wais’ decision.

“I’m really pleased that he decided to concur with the decision of the Board,” Blossom

said. “It was a really difficult for us to make, with a lot of long nights, hard work and conscientious consideration. I really feel like it was the best decision to make.”

Phi Delt’s troubles began last April, when during a weekend rush retreat, then-freshman rushee Mike Ternooie was seriously injured in an alcohol-related altercation.

The incident caused Wais to place the fraternity on a one-year probation, the terms of which included a ban on alcohol at all Phi Delt functions.

While still under probation, tragedy struck the Phi Deltas last October, when senior Michael Howard fell 20 feet from the balcony of the Phi Delt house. He was hospitalized in serious condition.

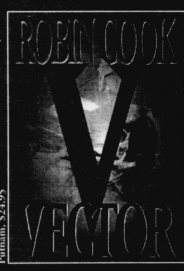

Wagener said Howard has since made a full recovery and plans to return to Stanford at some point in the future.

“Above all else we are thankful for the full recovery of our friend,” Wagener said.

After investigating the incident, university officials discovered that Howard had been drinking at a house gathering, which clearly violated the probation restrictions.

After this discovery, Wais decided to evict the fraternity from its house at the end of fall quarter and turned the house into a self-operated house renamed 680 Lomita.


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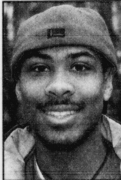
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## Walk 'n' Talk

*Do you think the Cats will win it all this year?*




Looking at the brackets and seeing other teams that we’re playing, we can go all the way, because we ain’t playin’ nobody.”

— Derek Crockett, undeclared freshman



The bracket’s tough, but they can beat Michigan State. They’re a good tournament team. Tubby’s a good tournament coach.”

— Brandon Priddy, architecture sophomore



We have a good coach. We have lots of experience. They showed that in the SEC tournament.”

— Ramesh Iyer, chemistry graduate student

— COMPILED BY MARK VANDERHOFF, CAMPUS EDITOR

## JOHNSON

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Graham, the associate dean for Academic Affairs.

"It is a kickoff event for a yearlong series of events," she said.

Steve Reed, a 1986 law graduate, spoke about the historic ruling by the federal district judge in favor of the plaintiff on March 30, 1949. The case preceded the monumental 1954 ruling in the *Brown v. Board of Education* lawsuit that ordered all public institutions in the country to desegregate.

"I believe that justice is the bedrock of our democracy," Reed said. "This is a tribute to any UK student — past, present or future — who holds the Constitution dear."

A stellar legal team, tremendous support from blacks and white clergy, students and educators of the state helped Johnson in his quest for racial integration. With the course of history altered forever, Johnson endured protest, death threats and cross burning as a result of the court's decision, Reed said.

"It's always good to reflect on where we are coming from to better chart our path into the future," said Jason Williams, a second-year law student who attended the hourlong ceremony.

Nate Brown, president of Student Government Association, stressed the need for more black faculty members at UK to ensure a rich diversity among the college University community.

"I have probably had only one or two African American professors in my college career," Brown said. "Each of our differences makes us who we are and makes the University great."

Coming from a small town in Kentucky made Brown's experience at UK an exciting period of shrugging off media stereotypes and exploring cultural diversity, he said.

"I feel I have been in a process of unlearning racism my whole college career."

Associate law professor Roberta Harding accepted the certificate honoring her father, Robert, the second black law student to graduate from UK.

"I am really glad that his tenacity was acknowledged and that he was able to pursue and achieve his goal of being an attorney," she said.

## PROFANE

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song.

"This character is expressing feelings of loneliness and misery," Geeslin said. "He's almost pathetic. But it's so emotional, so strong. It would be out of character for him to say 'so very special.'"

That many families were present and the performances were supposed to reflect traditional culture make the use of the fuck unnecessary and rude, Livingstone said.

The song would not have been allowed in the show if Geeslin had sang it in the rehearsals with the original wording, she said.

Geeslin said he edited the song in the rehearsals.

"I read the lady's body language, and I could tell she wouldn't go for it," he said.

Geeslin said he felt an international showcase should be a place of tolerance.

"If all of culture was founded by Pat-fuckin-Boone, nobody would turn on their fuckin television," he said. "My usage of fuck was artistically justifiable."

Members of the International Affairs office just think it's artistically humiliating.

"It's embarrassing for America," Livingstone said. "Every culture displayed their own dance and song. Something you'd want people to know you're from your country."

For Geeslin, he said that something is the right to express oneself.

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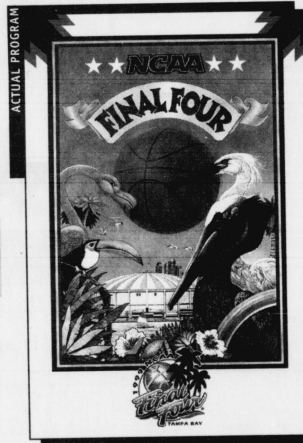
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NFL FOOTBALL

# Couch has competition

The Cleveland Browns say a number of quarterbacks and a Heisman winner look good as draft day nears

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Tim Couch has company atop the Cleveland Browns' list of players they might take with the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft. And it's not just Ricky Williams.

With a little more than a month left before they have to make a decision, and just two days before Couch will work out for them, the Browns have the UK star and Oregon's Akili Smith rated as the top college quarterbacks available in the draft.

"We have (Couch) and Akili right next to each other," said Dwight Clark, Cleveland's director of football operations. "Then according to how we continue to investigate, we'll see where (Syracuse's Donovan) McNabb and (UCLA's Cade) McNown and (Central Florida's Daunte) Culpepper fit."

After a news conference to introduce left tackle Lomas Brown, whom he called "our leader on that side of the ball," Clark spent more than 20 minutes talking about what the Browns might do with their No. 1 pick.

Couch, who has recently emerged as the frontrunner over Williams, is

scheduled to hold a private workout for the Browns today in Lexington.

The big knock on Couch, who decided to skip his senior year with the Wildcats for a chance to play in the NFL, is that he can't throw the deep pass.

Clark will get a chance to see for himself when he attends Couch's practice session along with Browns Coach Chris Palmer and quarterbacks coach John Hufnagel.

"Everyone's questioning his arm strength," Clark said. "I feel like his arm is plenty strong, but I can understand why people would have that concern because he does on occasion float a ball in."

"But when he wants to throw it hard, he can. I don't think he can throw it as hard as Akili Smith. But he can throw it pretty well."

Without the Browns tipping their hand at whom they might take with the No. 1, there had been recent signs that Couch has inched ahead of Williams as Cleveland's preferred top choice.

Williams is still in the mix, Clark said, but the Browns are still leaning toward taking a quarterback with the

top pick.

"If you can get a quarterback that has the ability to be your leader and take you to the Super Bowl, you have to take that guy," Clark said. "I don't think anybody could argue with that philosophy."

Clark said although the Browns have Couch and Smith rated a notch above McNabb, McNown and Culpepper, he thinks four of those QBs could be taken in the first 10 picks of the draft.

"They're all bunched together," Clark said of this year's class. "They're really close to each other."

Palmer was in Oregon on Tuesday for Smith's workout. Last month, Smith blew scouts away at the combines with his strong arm.

"He's a very unique thrower," Clark said. "The ball comes out with big-time velocity and it's a real tight spiral, so it would cut right through the wind here."

McNown also impressed the Browns, but not with his physical tools. Labeled too small by some, Clark thinks McNown has a certain intangible quality that can't be measured or timed.

"Cade McNown has got something magical about him," Clark said. "He's a winner. He certainly has the demeanor. I think out of all the interviews he had the best. He's very confi-

dent in his ability."

A strong workout by Couch on today could end months of speculation about the Browns' plans. If he is the franchise QB the Browns covet, will they make it known before the draft that they've begun negotiations?

"I think it's conceivable," Clark said. "I think you want to keep everyone guessing in case someone wants to offer you just an unbelievable blockbuster deal for that No. 1 pick."

Is there a chance Couch could fall off the Browns' board with a poor workout?

"He would have to really struggle with the 15- to 20-yard outs," Clark said. "Then just not be able to throw the ball down the field. But I've seen him do that on tape, so I don't anticipate that happening."

Quarterbacks were the talk of the day, but don't forget Williams. After arriving at the combines more than 20 pounds overweight, Williams recently announced he is giving up baseball to concentrate on football full-time.

"We may have him in for a visit," Clark said. "I guess when you're making this kind of investment it would be nice to work him out and see everything first hand. But really, the guy rushed for 2,000 yards and did it year after year. So there's not that many questions about him."

# Cancer hits one more Yankee

World Champ woes: Team Manager Joe Torre left for treatment after he was diagnosed with prostate cancer

ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Yankees manager Joe Torre left the World Series champions yesterday for treatment of prostate cancer, another blow to a team shadowed by death and disease.

Torre discovered he had the cancer from a test the Yankees required at spring training in response to Darryl Strawberry's colon cancer diagnosis in October. The team thinks doctors caught the disease in its early stages.

"I feel fine, and I am looking for-

ward to taking care of this problem and getting back to work," said the 58-year-old manager, who spent the day at his spring home in Tampa.

It was not immediately clear how long he will be away from the team, what his course of treatment will be or where he will be treated.

"Joe will handle this situation with the same determination and courage that he has always demonstrated," owner George Steinbrenner said. "Our prayers are with him."

Word of Torre's condition came two days after Yankees great Joe Dimaggio died of complications from lung-cancer surgery and on the same day Strawberry returned to the lineup for the first time in five months.

Just last week, former Yankees star Catfish Hunter appeared at the team's camp too weak to shake hands because of Lou Gehrig's Disease. In 1996, when Torre became the Yankees' manager, his brother Rocco died, and brother Frank had a heart transplant during the World Series.

Strawberry said the team was "devastated" by the news of Torre. "No one wants to see someone else face this particular battle," Strawberry said. "It is a difficult battle for any-

body. We all have to realize that until there is a cure for cancer there are no guarantees."

The Yankees will rotate managers while Torre is out. Hitting coach Chris Chambliss managed the split squad game Wednesday in Fort Myers against the Red Sox and Stump Merrill, a special assistant to general manager Brian Cashman who managed the Yankees in 1990-91, handled the team's other game in Bradenton against the Pirates.

Prostate cancer is second only to lung cancer among cancer killers of American men, taking about 40,000 lives annually.

THE SCOOP

## Sports Briefs

Men bust into Top 25

Despite losing to No. 12 Tennessee in Knoxville on Saturday, the UK men's tennis team cracked the top 25 by jumping five spots in the poll.

The Cats picked up two doubles wins, but five out of six singles match victories helped the Vols (9-4, 3-1 SEC) roll to a 5-2 win. A 7-3 overall record, though, helped boost them from No. 26 to No. 21, according to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

Carlos Drada jumped eight spots from No. 35 to No. 27 in singles rankings, and Hesoun moved into the top 100 as the 99th-ranked player in the country.

The Cats play again on March 17 against No. 17 South Carolina.

GymKats wrap up regular season

The No. 22 GymKats lost their final home match of the year on Friday, but pulled off a moral victory in the process.

UK lost by just two points (197.075 to 196.275), and senior Shawnte Hall scored a collegiate high of 9.875 on the floor exercise.

The GymKats then grabbed third at the UCLA Bruin Classic on Sunday in their second meet in three days. They posted a score of 191.950.

UK competes in the Auburn Invitational tomorrow.

Best of the decade?

Visited finalfour.net lately? If so, you've probably seen an opinion poll that asks visitors to vote on the most dominating team of the '90s.

Well, as of yesterday, the Blue Devils had more than 39,000 votes over UK (57 percent to 33 percent).

If you ask us, that ain't right. So, get online and submit your votes. Any school that hasn't won a championship since Milli Vanilli was popular can't possibly be the best of the decade.

Compiled from staff reports

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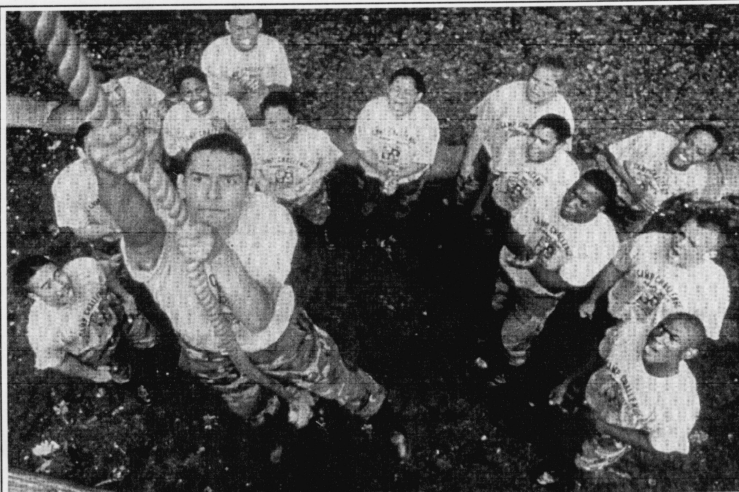
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In memoriam

**The final verdict**

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun was eulogized Tuesday as a man with a "conscientious, humane judicial vision" who sought to understand the people whose lives the court's rulings would affect.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, Attorney General Janet Reno and humorist Garrison Keillor joined Blackmun's family, friends and Supreme Court colleagues at a memorial service for the justice who died last Thursday at age 90.

"He made a direct, conscious effort to reach out and understand those whose life experience was different from his own."

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Wire report.

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READERS' FORUM

**Expressions**

**Cash-hungry city out to get UK students**

To the editor:

After gleefully leaving the dorms, I thought I had left behind revenue producing, antisocial, paternalistic policies meant to hold me down.

Wrong! The money-hungry octopus better known as UK has a competitor. The local gastapo, I mean, the Lexington Police, might give UK a run for its money. As I write this, I have just driven by the third speed trap of the day on Red Mile Road. For the last two weeks, there has been a speed trap every day on this road. Memo to Lexington: Isn't the revenue gotten from students from the hundreds of DUIs, alcohol intoxications, noise ordinances and fake IDs enough?

Lexington: If you are that interested in protecting public safety on Red Mile Road, I mean, making money off commuting college students, build a toll booth!

Why am I writing this? Here's a news flash to people who see a toll collector doing radar on any road: Try blinking your lights a few times to warn other motorists! You can then continue on, knowing you have caused Lexington to miss out on some money. UK, wor-

ry not. If I think of a way to have you miss out on some of our money, I will gladly spread the word.

LARRY TANNEHEIMER  
 ECONOMICS SOPHOMORE

**Death forces one person to see a campus issue**

To the editor:

I agree with Dave Gorman's column in the March 3 issue of the Kernel.

It's sad that it took the death of a student to bring this issue up. I've frequently noticed how hard it must be to get around campus in a wheelchair. There are a lot of steps on this campus. Those of us who can walk probably don't notice them, because we take for granted our ability to climb them.

Although I've thought frequently about this, I've never done anything about it. I've never written a letter to this newspaper about it. I've never contacted the administration with a suggestion.

The reason? That's easy. It never really concerned me. I have a feeling that's why more people don't do anything.

It doesn't affect me that steps are all over campus, but ramps are

few. It doesn't affect me that the elevators in most buildings are unreliable. I can take the steps in most buildings. It's sad it took the death of a student to get people to look at this issue. It's sad it took the death of a student to get me to say what I've been thinking for four years.

I agree with Mr. Gorman: It's time for this University to take a look at the needs of those with disabilities. Those of us without them take so much for granted.

BRYAN BOLING  
 HISTORY SENIOR

**Come on, city: You can help keep us safe**

To the editor:

I was distressed to learn that yet another student has been killed trying to cross South Limestone Street.

What is it about that street? Why do drivers seem less vigilant the closer they get to UK? One death is one too many. The city of Lexington must do something.

If a safe overpass can be built connecting the new parking structure to the Student Center, one can be built giving students safe access to the restaurants across from their dorms.

Such a project is long overdue.

GEORGE PENINGER  
 CLASS OF '76

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**Rape isn't something that should be taboo**



Mat Herron  
 EDITOR IN CHIEF

Let's talk about rape. Say it to yourself. Let it roll off of your tongue. You feel dirty now, don't you? You feel like clamping up. You feel like bringing the world upon your shoulders, concealing your secret fear of being branded a liar. A whore.

You feel like grabbing the balls of the man that took your innocence and feeding them to him. But you wouldn't, because no one talks about rape.

Not enough people, anyway. And when it does happen, there's a flurry of evidence and bad feelings and name-calling and other reactive behavior as students distance themselves from this act. The justice, however swift, exacts a tumultuous toll. And then ... nothing. No voices cry out. We go back to pretending it isn't there.

At Harvard yesterday, students turned out en masse to protest the dismissal from the college of Drew Douglas, a student from Wisconsin. Faculty dubbed the incident largely consensual, because the students admitted to being drunk at the time. But the woman said she repeatedly told Douglas no. The faculty suggested a lesser penalty, a suggestion that prompted campus women's groups to accuse the college of "belittling" rape victims.

Students held up signs asking others if

they were "outraged that Harvard doesn't expel convicted rapists."

Bedlam reigned. This kind of uproar comes from campuses not accepting the reality of rape, from not understanding the victim, from not keeping an ongoing dialogue through pamphlets, through questionnaires, through any means of communication necessary. It comes from staying silent.

Take a look around you at every media outlet and their policies on rape. They don't print the name of the victim unless the victim agrees. And even then, they still might not. But they print the accused. And when the name is printed, students, like they did at Harvard, will turn out and decry the accused before he or she has even had a fair shake. Smashing this disgusting cycle means coming forward, means telling everyone and not stopping until someone listens. But we would never do that, because no one wants to talk about rape. No one wants to talk about using sex as a weapon.

How many of you know stats about rape? You don't know. But you know someone got raped last night.

Would you step up and demand an answer, just like those Harvard students did? I bet you wouldn't. You'd rather wait for the Student Government Association, the Kernel, the Interfraternity Council or some other organization to do the standing up for you, to let you know all about it. You wouldn't take the initiative, students. You cower.

**Did we do enough to honor black history?**



Nick Zeckets  
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

Recently, I watched the NAACP Image Awards on the tube and began to reflect on our nation's Black History Month. Did you do anything or go anywhere? Did you listen to anybody speak about the history of any black person or movement? I didn't. I should have.

In high school, we all attended assemblies to celebrate the likes of Martin Luther King Jr. and Rosa Parks, but few of us listened. I didn't. I should have.

Now that I am a free-thinking college student, I've realized that Black History Month honors some of this country's greatest thinkers and leaders ever. Not greatest black thinkers, but greatest American thinkers. We share classes, friends, ideas and Black History Month. Or so I thought. I meant to champion the month of February. I didn't. I should have.

A great deal of the blame rests with me. There wasn't enough personal initiative, but UK didn't exactly supply students with many opportunities. Noting the University's record of racism (i.e. Adolph Rupp), one would think that the current campus hierarchy would do everything possible to rid themselves of that characterization. They didn't. They should have.

UK boasted a "Cultural Diversity

Festival" this year that began last month and lasted until Saturday. You saw the signs. The events had nothing to do with Black History Month. Activities ranged from an eye-opening European Pastry Café to a liberating regional art exhibition. Wow, students really must feel diverse now! Maybe a Boleman pottery show would open our minds even further. The festival only skirted on black issues as the roles of blacks in NCAA athletics was one of just a few black-oriented features. The University needed to make a statement to the rest of the country that black history is important to its students and faculty. It didn't. It should have.

Thus, we are left with a dilemma: What should happen next? February? Granted, it's 11 months away, but there's a lot of bureaucratic red tape to slash if we want changes. First of all, there should be a series of lectures on campus to educate students about the gifts of blacks to American society. Awareness campaigns and activities should spring up everywhere at all times of the day. For one month, students should get endless opportunities to see and hear what blacks have contributed to society. This is a call to action and if the University doesn't respond, they are guilty of racism.

This year was weak in celebrating Black History Month, and to do any less after a call to action is blatant bigotry. This year they failed. Next year they had better not.

They should not.

IN OUR OPINION

## Religious wrong

TV warnings the latest faux pas

Here we go again.

A group called the Christian Action Network, a 250,000-member conservative organization, is angered over the large number of gay characters on prime-time television. To help warn parents about which shows feature gay characters, the organization wants a new television rating category called "HC" for "homosexual content."

The organization thinks the producers of shows with gay characters should be responsible for warning parents of the material.

Many television producers of these shows with are outraged by the network's call for the "HC" rating. These producers were also upset when the ratings system for the television industry was implemented in 1996. They did not want their shows to be labeled as being "too violent" or having "too much sexual content."

This is not the first incident involving Christian "organizations" and their dissatisfaction with the media. Last month, Rev. Jerry Falwell denounced the "Teletubbies" for promoting a gay lifestyle. The television show was developed for children and involves make-believe characters.

Friends producer David Crane disapproves of the hype. He responded with a "What's next? 'JC' for Jewish content or 'BC' for black content?" when he heard the story.

His point is well-taken. Homosexuality, while believed by some to be unacceptable, is a legitimate lifestyle. Putting an "HC" label on a TV program will make many conservative parents cringe and will make them hide such programming from their children.

Put it in the closet and don't ever talk about it. Yeah, that'll help.

The idea behind the whole rating system was to indicate the kinds of objectionable material that might be in a television program. This is a noble idea for viewers who don't want to spend 20 or 30 minutes watching a show only to be offended by objectionable material.

Ultimately, the responsibility of watching a program comes down to the viewer, not some ratings system or the industry. Viewers have more than enough resources (newspapers, TV Guide, etc.) to find out which programs are or are not objectionable.

The decision about an appropriate program for your family shouldn't rest on the shoulders of the television industry — it should rest on yours.





HOOP HYSTERIA

# Duke's got it all as tourney time hits

**Your official guide:** Today it is an in-depth look at the East and Midwest teams as you rule your NCAA bracket pool



**Matt Ellison**  
DIALOGUE EDITOR

**East**  
Who's hot: Let's see ... Duke, maybe? The Blue Devils are pretty much the favorite to win the whole tournament. They won't be challenged until the regional final, when they will likely match up against Miami (Fla.) or Cincinnati, which sent Duke to the showers as losers the only time this season. Keep an eye on the College of Charleston, which starts five seniors with a 105-15 record over the last four years. The only question about Charleston is its strength of schedule, rated in the bottom 100 in the country by most computer rankings.

Who's not: Purdue was upset by Michigan in the first round of the Big 10 Tournament and stumbled to a 7-9 record in regular-season play. Purdue lacks a dominant center, so look for Texas 7-footer Chris Mihm to have his way with the Boilermakers. Tennessee was hot, but a first-round matchup against Delaware (which won its final 13 regular-season games) could spell trouble.

Doesn't make sense: How could Cincinnati not make its conference finals? The Bearcats can dish out physical play, but can they take it? Watch senior shooting guard Melvin Levert, who struggled late in

the season. If he's on, so is his team. To watch: No team in this region is as dependent on one player as Miami is on forward Tim James. If James takes his game to another notch, Miami might make some serious noise. But it lacks big-game experience, something Duke doesn't.

**Best bet:** Can anyone slow down the Blue Devils? No one can match their defensive intensity and quality depth. Cincinnati did earlier this year, but this is a different Duke team than in November. Look for them to steamroll the competition on route to St. Petersburg. But then again, the last time a team was expected to steamroll the competition like this was in 1991, when UNLV crushed their regular-season competition. Oh yeah, didn't they lose in the national semifinals?

**Midwest**

Who's hot: The Michigan State Spartans won their final 15 games en route to a No. 1 seed for the first time since the Magic Johnson era. UK started slowly, but came on to win the SEC with depth and experience. The Cats' defense keeps them in a lot of games; its offense should have taken them out of.

Keep an eye on Arizona, who waxed UCLA in its final regular-season game last Saturday behind All-American point guard Jason Terry. Oh yeah, Utah won its last 19 games and conference tournament, with

All-American Andre Miller leading the way. Evansville won its conference title, and is one of the nation's leaders in field goal percentage. Kansas also won their conference. Yikes.

Who's not: Tough to find anyone not playing well. Miami (Ohio) was playing well, but Kent shut down Miami forward Wally Szczerbiak in the conference title game and dared anyone else to beat them. They couldn't. Oklahoma is generally considered to be the last at-large team invited, and it lost to Oklahoma State in the Big 12 tournament's first round.

**Doesn't make sense:** How did five teams with legitimate Final Four hopes get put in the same brackets for the purpose of beating up on each other? Furthermore, how on earth is New Orleans considered the Midwest, while Indianapolis is in the South? Who designed these brackets, anyway?

**Things to watch:** Point guards, point guards, point guards. The top four seeds all take cues from their talented floor generals (Terry, Miller, Mateen Cleaves and Wayne Turner), so the one who plays the best will move on to the Final Four.

**Best bet:** Go paper, rock, scissors. UK is the rock, with tons of tradition and a strong inside game; Utah is the paper, with a good exterior but suspect depth; Arizona and Michigan State are the scissors, with speed and athleticism that will cut you up. But remember, paper is biodegradable, and scissors can go dull, but rock is solid. So is this year's UK squad.

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# UK steamrolling opponents

**Love-15:** Women's tennis team cruising through its matches, the top 25 rankings

By Michael Heppermann  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

In the middle of basketball, a lot of things, sports-related or not, get drowned out.

But the UK women's tennis team is making itself heard this season like a residence hall fire alarm.

The women cracked the top 20 on Tuesday, according to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's poll, earning a No. 18 ranking after an upset victory over 14th ranked Arkansas at home last Friday.

"We've had a goal of being in the top 16 all year," senior

Christy Sigurski said. "If we're in the top 16, we can host a regional and make the NCAA's."

The team was No. 23 before it whipped the Razorbacks 6-3, and despite jumping five spots this week, Sigurski said moving up even two spots will be hard.

"It will be really tough because every team in the SEC is so tough," she said. "It will be really competitive."

UK has posted an 8-2 overall record this season, with its two losses coming courtesy of SEC foes South Carolina and Ole Miss, both in the same week.

But the Cats quickly bounced back to beat Mississip-

pi State and then Arkansas. UK picked up four singles matches with Massoumeh Emami, Kelly Brown, Brooke Skeen and Sigurski each picking up singles wins.

"For our team, confidence wise, (the Arkansas win) was huge," Emami said. "It was one of the biggest wins over a top team that we've had since I've been here. It gives everyone confidence that we can beat top 20 teams."

The Cats grabbed two doubles wins as well, with senior tandem Emami and Brown beating Chin Bee Khoo and Maria Pavlidou 9-7, and freshmen duo Shannon Stafford and Carolina Mayorga beating Ostling and Garcia 8-4. Emami and Brown have also jumped in the polls as a doubles duo to No. 15.

Head Coach Mark Guilbeau agreed with Emami on the wins' importance.

"This is the biggest win that our seniors have had in the last three years," Guilbeau said. "For the younger players to contribute in this win ... will help us in the future."

Point wise, the win over the hogs is only their fourth best this year. UK opened its first three games with a 7-0 win over Miami of Ohio, a 9-0 shutout of Tennessee-Chattanooga and an 8-1 defeat of Michigan.

"We work as hard or harder than any team out there," Emami said. "We're stronger than a lot of teams, and we can outlast people."

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## BRAINS AND BASKETBALL

# Minimum test score standard challenged

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scrambling to deal with the latest twist in one of the most enduring controversies in college sports, the NCAA prepared to hurry into court yesterday to ask for a stay of a decision by U.S. District Judge Ronald Buckwalter.

Buckwalter stopped the NCAA from using minimum test scores in freshman eligibility requirements on Monday. If the court does not issue a stay, chaos could result from 302 Division I schools setting their own standards.

Many of the 64 teams in the NCAA Tournament have freshmen sitting out this year because of the policy. As long as Buckwalter's ruling remains the law of the land, players could play in the NCAA Tournament without fear of penalty.

Elsa Cole, the NCAA's general counsel, said they would appeal "the entire ruling."

"We are encouraged by the court's acknowledgment that the initial eligibility standards ... serve a legitimate educational goal," said Charles Wethington, UK president and head of the NCAA's executive committee.

**Student Luncheon**

Your Student Government Association & President Charles Wethington will be hosting a luncheon for students with the UK Board of Trustees on Tuesday, April 6th, from 11:45-12:45. We would like to extend an invitation to interested students. Please call the SGA office at 257-3191 by Monday, March 22 at 4:00 p.m. if you wish to be considered.

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Facts

**The man of the day**

The person who was to become St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, was born in Wales about 385 A.D. Far from being a saint, until he was 16, he considered himself a pagan. At that age, he was sold into slavery by a group of Irish marauders.

He wished to return to Ireland to convert the pagans who had overrun the country. His mission lasted for 30 years. He died on March 17 in 461 A.D., a day that has been celebrated as St. Patrick's Day ever since.

One traditional icon of the day, the shamrock, stems from a more bona fide Irish tale of how Patrick used the three-leafed shamrock to explain the Trinity. He used it in his sermons to show how the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit could all exist as separate elements of the same entity.

- Source: <http://wistar.net/holidays/patrick.htm>

Holiday terms

**Leprechaun**

Irish fairy. Old man (about 2 feet tall), often dressed like a shoemaker, with a cocked hat and a leather apron. Legend has it leprechauns are aloof and unfriendly, live alone, pass the time making shoes and possess a hidden pot of gold.

**Blarney stone**

The Blarney Stone is a stone in the wall of the Blarney Castle tower. Kissing the stone is supposed to bring the kisser the gift of persuasive eloquence (blarney). The stone has been kissed daily for some 500 years.

**Shamrock**

According to Irish legend, Ireland's patron saint chose the shamrock as a symbol of the Trinity of the Christian church. The shamrock remains the national emblem of Ireland and is worn proudly by Irish people the world over on St. Patrick's Day.

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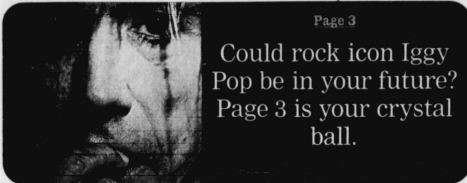
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# 'Erin, go braugh'

Story by **BRENNA OHLSON** ★ KEG EDITOR

**Everybody turns Irish: St. Patrick's Day is one of the most-celebrated holidays of the year! Irish or not, here's the story**

**P**eople's knowledge of St. Patrick's Day is more or less limited to *Darby O'Gill and the Little People* and watching various parades on television.

While some would like to think the holiday is drinking and wearing "Kiss me, I'm Irish" pins, many don't know the story behind not only the holiday, but also the various symbols such as clovers, blarney stones and the color green.

The story begins with St. Patrick. He was born in Scotland, kidnapped and was sold into slavery in Ireland as a young boy. Before escaping Ireland, he absorbed the language and the culture of the country.

In time he was ordained a deacon, then priest and eventually became a bishop. He traveled extensively to places in Cornwall, Scotland, Wales and Ireland named after him. In his travels he brought Catholicism to Ireland and the surrounding countries of Brit-

tany. Legend says Patrick drove all of the snakes out of Ireland. Patrick stood on a hill and using a wooden staff banished all of the snakes into the surrounding seas, "banishing" them from Irish land. Some say the snakes being banished was symbolic of Patrick's ending Pagan practices in Ireland and bringing in Christianity.

He died in 493 and was said to be buried either with St. Bridget and St. Columba at Downpatrick, County Down or in Galstonbury Abbey, Ireland.

The shamrock has become a symbol of St. Patrick's Day because the three-sectioned leaf resembles the Catholic blessed trinity. St. Patrick used this similarity in teaching the Irish, hence its incorporation into his feast day.

Surprisingly, Leprechauns are not associated with anything good in Irish legend. The consensus is they are a symbol of Irish heritage because of the

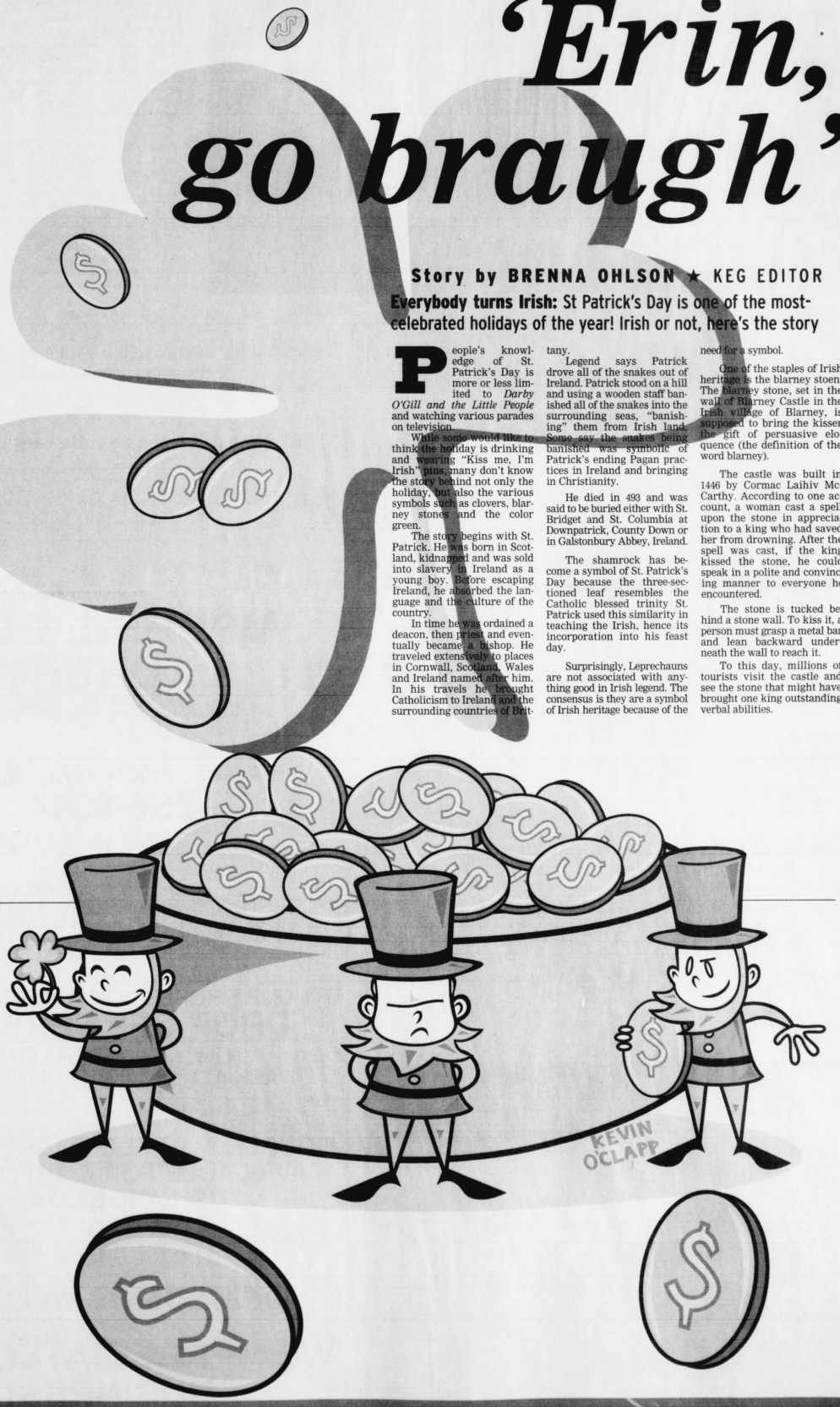
need for a symbol.

One of the staples of Irish heritage is the blarney stone. The blarney stone, set in the wall of Blarney Castle in the Irish village of Blarney, is supposed to bring the kisser the gift of persuasive eloquence (the definition of the word blarney).

The castle was built in 1446 by Cormac Laihiv McCarthy. According to one account, a woman cast a spell upon the stone in appreciation to a king who had saved her from drowning. After the spell was cast, if the king kissed the stone, he could speak in a polite and convincing manner to everyone he encountered.

The stone is tucked behind a stone wall. To kiss it, a person must grasp a metal bar and lean backward underneath the wall to reach it.

To this day, millions of tourists visit the castle and see the stone that might have brought one king outstanding verbal abilities.





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**Billy Joel.**  
The Crown, 100 Broadway, Cincinnati. \$40.50. (513) 421-4111.

**George Bracken and MR 2 Blue and St. Johns Wort.** Stevie Ray's Blues Bar, 230 E Main St., Louisville. (502) 582-9945.

**FRIDAY**

**The Yonders.** Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$3. 255-6614.

**Dr. Don & the Love Dogs.** Stevie Ray's Blues Bar, 230 E Main St., Louisville. \$20-\$25. (502) 582-9945.

**Morphine w/Mr. Airplane Man.**  
Bogart's, 2621 Vine St., Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m., \$17.50. (513) 872-8801.

**Unsanse.** Sidsy Malone's Rock & Roll Bar, 2626 Vine St., Cincinnati. \$8. (513) 751-2300.

**Carla Van Hoose.** Alfalfa's. 253-0014.

**SATURDAY**

**Peace In The Joneses.**  
Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$3. 255-6614.

**Paul Osborne.** Coach House Lounge, 855 S. Broadway. 252-7777.

**SUNDAY**

**Dance Hall Crashers w/ Spring Heeled Jack and The Gadgets.**

**Bogart's,** 2621 Vine St., Cincinnati. 8 p.m., \$10. (513) 872-8801.

**TUESDAY**

**Pledge Sterling.** Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$2. 255-6614.

**Freschetta's Mirror Ball Tour.**  
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**WEDNESDAY**

**St. Patrick's Day Bash w/ Green Genes.** Lynagh's. 255-6614.

**Rod Stewart.** Freedom Hall, 937 Phillips Ln., Louisville. \$35-\$49.50. (502) 367-5001.

**Stabbing Westward and Placebo w/ Flick.** Bogart's, 2621 Vine St., Cincinnati. 8 p.m., \$14-\$16. (513) 872-8801.

**Big Al and the Heavyweights.** Stevie Ray's Blues Bar, 230 E Main St., Louisville. (502) 582-9945.

**COMING SOON**

**DC Talk.**  
March 19, Louisville Gardens, Louisville. Ticketmaster.

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March 26, Freedom Hall, Louisville. Ticketmaster.

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"I guess all his money, well it isn't enough, cause that girl's got expensive taste."

- The Offspring, "Why Don't You Get A Job."

"I just drank a fifth of Kool-Aid... dare me to drive?"

- Eminem, "My Name Is."

"Sweet lady, would you be my sweet love for a lifetime?"

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Rod Stewart has long been performing for audiences. He brings his show to Freedom Hall in Louisville Wednesday.

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SPRING BREAK

# Outward Bound

**Heading out:** If you plan to leave Lexington for greener pastures, your future looks bright

By Brenna Ohlson  
KEG EDITOR

**Heading to the movie theater?**

• **Edtv:** Matthew McConaughey stars with Ellen DeGeneres, Woody Harrelson, Jenna Elfman and Dennis Hopper. Ed (McConaughey) is a movie clerk with no drive in life who signs a contract with DeGeneres to have his life broadcast on cable television 24-7.

• **Forces of Nature:** Ben Affleck and Sandra Bullock star in this movie about fate and how it can muddle your life. Affleck plays a straight-laced guy flying to his wedding when, in the middle of an air-travel accident, he meets Bullock. As the two struggle to get to their respective destinations, the love bug bites them and they have to decide whether to part ways or start anew.

• **Go:** William Fichtner, Katie Holmes, Jay Mohr, Scott Wolf and others star in this comedy about a wide variety of people in Los Angeles and how their collective daily existence collides. Ronna, a supermarket check-out girl needs money for rent before she gets evicted. Her friend Claire gets unwillingly pulled into the scam and finds them intertwined in a drug bust in southern California.

**Going to the Record Store?**

• **"Dawson's Creek" Original Soundtrack** (Columbia). For those who are addicted to this Wednesday night fixture on the WB network, it's the music that has accompanied the life and times of Dawson and Joey. Features the theme song, Paula Cole's, "I Don't Want to Wait."

• **Original Motion Picture Soundtrack, The Mod Squad.** The new movie based on the '60s television show is sure to be a quality experience. The music to accompany such a film can be nothing short of spectacular.

• **Sammy Hagar, Red Voodoo** (MCA). In his second CD since saying sayonara to Van Halen, Hagar brings his attitude to the airwaves with his first single "Mas Tequila."

• **Iggy Pop**, (album title unavailable), (Virgin). Rocking since before it was something to be desired, Iggy Pop returns with more raw, unapologetic rock.

• **Blur, 13**, (Virgin). This British rock group has always given a solid performance on its albums. They are sure to succeed again with this their latest album. The group has formerly found radio success with its single, "Song #2."

• **Crash Test Dummies, Give Yourself a Hand**, (Arista). Having had mixed success in the music business, The Crash Test Dummies bring their sound to a new record.

• **Usher, Live**, (Arista). The teen pop/R&B sensation is back with his second album after movie roles in *She's All That* and *The Faculty*.

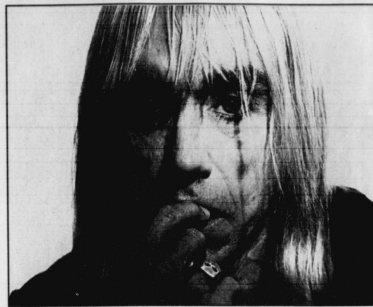
**Heading to New Orleans?**

If you're lucky enough to head to New Orleans, here are a few concerts for which tickets are available:

• **Outkast.** Coming off of the mainstream success of its third album, *Aquemini*, this group is taking a break from its tour with Lauryn Hill to play the State Palace Theater on Friday March 12. Opening will be Mixmaster Mike of the Beastie Boys and the Invisible Skratch Piklz. Doors open at 9 p.m., concert starts at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$23 and available through Ticketmaster or by phone at (504) 522-5555.

• **John Scofield and Michael Ray.** For a jazz concert that's sure to complement your weekend in the Big Easy, head to the Howlin' Wolf on Friday, March 12. Tickets are \$15 and available through Ticketmaster or by phone at (504) 522-5555.

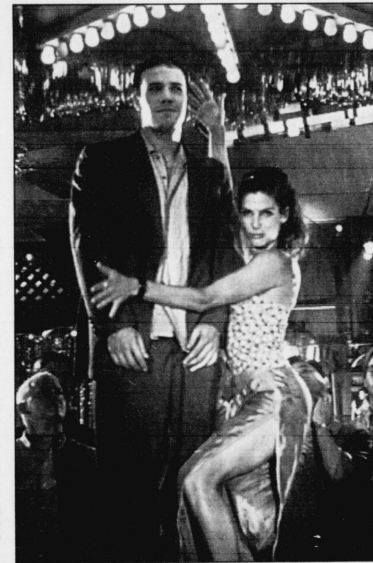
• It's apparent the reason why New Orleans is so important to UK students this weekend! If you are lucky enough to get your hand on some tickets, the cats are playing New Mexico State first round in the NCAA basketball tournament Friday. You can check out all of the tournament action on CBS as well as ESPN.



**Iggy bops**  
Veteran rocker Iggy Pop will rock his way through another album this spring.



Be sure to wear your seatbelt when you tune in to the **Crash Test Dummies** new album. It has a history for quality alternative music - a critic's favorite.



Ben Affleck and Sandra Bullock star in a new romantic comedy coming to theaters on March 19. Bullock is known for her performance opposite Keanu Reeves in 1994's *Speed*. Affleck earned an Academy Award with friend Matt Damon for last year's smash *Good Will Hunting*.

SPRING BREAK

# Gallery a sight to see over break

**Staying local:** If you're not heading out this spring break, look to the John Tuska Gallery

By Kara Fitzgerald  
STAFF WRITER

If you're looking for a Spring Break alternative, go to UK's John Tuska Gallery, where the works of three experimental artists will be on display from March 15-26.

From miniature magnets on severed refrigerator doors to the painted pages of used books, this exhibit takes you on a visual journey where the ordinary, everyday object becomes transformed into art.

Ilona Szekeley Tackett's new series, *Small Objects: Magnets and Boxes*, offers a sense of intimacy to viewers who are accustomed to large untouchable works of art.

"Large gallery works of contemporary art blend into the architecture of the wall, and often pass by the viewer. I want people to hold and touch my art," said Tackett, a recent UK graduate.

With her small art, Tackett hopes to bring awareness of the importance of small objects in people's lives. Tackett's colorful, playful magnetic art stems from her childhood when a refrigerator door represented the ultimate canvas. As an adult artist, Tackett began collecting refrigerator doors, a perfect place to display her painted magnets.

Renee Shaw, a graduate teaching assistant, will show her multimedia drawings on plastic and some of her experimental video works.

"One video will be a refrigerator diary," Shaw said. "I go back into my childhood and open up the refrigerator and have little narratives along with the food." George Szekeley will be exhibiting his *Jazz Books*, a series of visual compositions painted on the pages of used books. His art pays homage to the beauty found within books. Szekeley said they are canvases of rhythms and images for our eyes.

"My objective has never been to deface, or protest the books I paint over, but to respectfully add the most meaningful marks I can leave over the pages," said Szekeley, a senior professor in the art department. "Painting in books is my way of showing how important they have been in my life."

The Tuska Gallery in the Fine Arts building, will be open daily from noon to 5 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. The exhibit opens March 20 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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