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# Mattox resigns after eight years

Changes: UK says it will find a coach 'with a vision', who can compete for championships, recruit locally

By Tim Wiseman  
STAFF WRITER

After eight seasons as UK women's basketball coach, Bernadette Mattox resigned Sunday Now UK is searching for a new coach — and ways to revive the struggling program.

The announcement followed a meeting between Mattox and athletic director Mitch Barnhart.

"After that conversation, she felt like it would be in her best interest to resign," Barnhart said at a news conference Monday.

With Mattox's contract in its final year, rumors swirled throughout the season, with many observers suggesting that the team would need a spectacular season to save her job.

"This was obviously a very difficult decision for me," Mattox said in a news release. "I have served this athletics department for 13 years and have given my heart and soul to this women's program for the past eight seasons."

The Cats finished their season last week with a first-round loss to Auburn in the Southeastern Conference

Tournament. The team's final overall record was 11-16, with a 4-10 record in SEC play.

Three days after that loss, Mattox submitted her resignation.

Now, Barnhart faces another search for a new head coach. Having learned from the search for football coach Rich Brooks, Barnhart set no deadline for finding a new basketball coach. He considers the search "wide open" and has already met with his staff to begin creating a list of possible candidates.

"I am looking for a coach with a vision," Barnhart said. Barnhart described his ideal candidate as one who

would reach out to the local community, build the fanbase and be able to recruit in the local area and elsewhere. In the end, however, he wants the program to compete for championships.

Since 1964, the only SEC championships for UK have been won by the men's basketball team, a fact Barnhart believes the next women's coach can help change.

Despite the women's program's record, Barnhart did not think it would be difficult to fill the position.

"I think it's a great sell," Barnhart said. "I think it's a great opportunity for someone to come in and put their



SeSe Helm, a junior on UK's women's basketball team, talks with reporters on Monday about the recent resignation of team coach Bernadette Mattox.

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## Traditions, memories keep city's Irish close-knit



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### Community

John Lynaugh, rear, owner of Lynaugh's Pub on Woodland Avenue, shares a laugh with Tony Crotty, left, and Mike Hallihan, right, both of Waterford, Ireland, along with co-owner of McCarthy's Irish Bar Peter Kiely at McCarthy's Tuesday night.

By Emily Burton  
STAFF WRITER

At 10:30 p.m. on Fat Tuesday at McCarthy's Irish Pub, where the lights were low, the music loud and the spirits high, a group of men sat around a long wooden bar talking in a lilted

brogue, looking very much at home. Ireland is alive in Lexington.

At the edge of the circle Peter Kiely, co-owner of McCarthy's, sipped a Guinness as he thought about what it meant to be Irish.

"Christianity and

kindness toward woman," he said in seriousness. The group around him guffawed when he added with a mischievous grin, "and girl's love Irishmen."

Kiely opened the pub on St. Patrick's day in 1996.

"I felt there was a

need for a good Irish pub," he said, laughing as a female patron was lifted onto his lap. "You're only about six stone, you're a feather!"

Beside him John Lynaugh, co-owner of Lynaugh's, crowned the un-

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## Plan would increase proposed drop fees

Debate: Students would be charged 20 percent of the cost of each credit hour dropped under plan

By Rebecca Neal  
STAFF WRITER

Students may have to pay more than originally proposed under a new version of a plan to change students for dropping classes.

In a proposal introduced to the University Senate Monday, students will be charged 20 percent of the cost of each credit hour dropped, up until the deadline for receiving refunds.

The proposed fee, using tuition costs for the 2002-2003 school year, would cost an in-state student dropping a three-hour class about \$95 and an out-of-state graduate student about \$377. Fees would be the same for full-time and part-time students.

Under the first proposal, which Nietzel sent out in a memo last week, students would be charged \$20 per credit hour dropped.

Nietzel explained the proposal to an audience of faculty members.

"The current system is unfair for part-time students," Nietzel said. "They

pay more than full-time students per credit hour."

Part-time students already pay a percent of the class' cost when they drop after school starts.

"We want to treat full-time and part-time students the same," Nietzel said.

Nietzel said that full-time students dropped a total of 7,225 classes during fall of 2002, resulting in a cost of \$851,481 for UK.

"It's the equivalent to staffing a fall semester with 30,000 students, then 6,000 are gone within weeks," he said.

He said the fee is a way

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### Speak up

Students can voice their opinion about the fee at a student forum Tuesday, where Nietzel will speak about the fee. The forum is at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre.

## Eight Student Government spots still lack candidates

Voice: SG members say college senators bring needed insight into their programs' needs, wants

By Matthew Towner  
STAFF WRITER

Several UK colleges may lack representation in Student Government after the upcoming SG elections.

Eight colleges are currently without a candidate for senator. The deadline for filing has been extended to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The eight colleges without a candidate are the colleges of Dentistry, Education, Health Sciences, Medicine, Nursing, Social Work, Undergraduate Studies and the Graduate School.

The College of Human Environmental Sciences also lacks a candidate, but that seat may remain vacant because of possible plans to reorganize the program.

"A lot of the colleges that aren't filled are smaller colleges or ones that tend to

be busy," said Kellen Baker, chairman of SG's Elections Board of Supervision. For instance, first-year students in the College of Medicine were on spring break when the filing deadline passed.

If no one files to run, the seat will go to the person who received the second most votes in the last election for the seat. If that person refuses, the senate chairman appoints a senator. That would likely not happen until next fall, said Joe Ruschell, SG vice president.

Current SG members said the vacant seats would hurt the individual colleges and SG as a whole.

"Without a senator for your college, there is nobody to stand up and say 'This is how the students feel and this is what needs to be

See SG on 3

## HIV-positive Playmate will speak tonight

Perceptions: Model hopes her experience helps eliminate stereotypes about disease, lifestyle

By Stacie Melhaus  
KEE EDITOR

When Rebekka Armstrong was 16, the year was 1983 and no one knew about AIDS. Armstrong, Playboy's Miss September 1986, was diagnosed with HIV in 1989. Looking back, she pinpoints her infection to a vacation at 16 and sex with a boy she met.

"This is what I knew about condoms back then: You used condoms and contraceptive foam before you start taking your birth control pills," she said. "Condoms were used to prevent pregnancy during the first month of taking the pills, before they started to be completely effective. After that, you didn't need to use a condom."



Armstrong

Armstrong now speaks about AIDS and her experience with the virus. Tonight, she will speak at UK.

The event will make up for a fall semester speaking engagement that was canceled because she was sick. Zerit, one of her medicines, started to destroy the mitochondria in her cells, causing lactic acidosis, which causes shortness of breath, nausea, vomiting and stomach pain.

Zerit is one of the drugs in the high-powered triple-drug "cocktails" she takes to combat HIV.

"I just could not function," she said. "The doctor told me I needed to take three weeks off and I said, 'How about one?'"

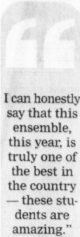
Beyond her speaking and modeling career, she has appeared in 12 films, some of which were filmed in the time after her diagnosis. She didn't have to take precautions against infecting other cast members, though, because she didn't exchange body fluids with anyone in her films.

"They were all legitimate awful B movies," she said.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down



I can honestly say that this ensemble, this year, is truly one of the best in the country — these students are amazing."

Miles Osland, the jazz music professor in charge of the award-winning UK Jazz Ensemble.

## Smoking ban draft halted

The Fayette County Board of Health decided on Monday to delay drafting its own no-smoking resolution until the Urban County Council has made a decision regarding the issue. The Board of Health had initially planned to discuss the possibility of drafting its own resolution because they thought the Urban County Council was beginning to back away from the issue. Phillip D. Scott, an attorney with the county health department, recommended the board wait until the council has made its final decision. The Urban County Council has decided on three possible versions of the smoking ban. The first would be a ban on smoking in all public places. The second would be a ban in restaurants, bars and taverns. The final alternative would only restrict smoking in restaurants, but not bars or taverns. Lexington Mayor Teresa Isaac said in the Board of Health meeting that, although no decision has been made, the council is leaning toward a ban in all public places.

## Professor speaks on race and France

Tyler Stovall, a history professor at the University of California at Berkeley, will speak at 2 p.m. Friday in the President's Room of the Singletary Center for the Arts. His research interests are 20th century France and the history of race. He has written several books including "The Rise of the Paris Red Belt" and "African Americans in the City of Light." He also is co-editor of a book titled "Color of Liberty: Histories of Race in France." Stovall's remarks are sponsored by the Committee on Social Theory, an interdisciplinary program in the College of Arts and Sciences. The lecture is free and open to the public.

## LCC student wins design contest

Samantha Bevins has been named the winner in the UK Student Volunteer Center Logo Contest. Bevins, a third year LCC student, is majoring in Information Management & Design and Graphic Design. Bevins' entry was one of more than twenty in a contest open to all UK, LCC and area high school students.



## BRINGING OUT THE DEAD

Lurid scenes of psychics trying to get in touch with the late Diana, Princess of Wales, have been cut from a U.S. TV program being shown on British TV Monday. Scenes of mediums sitting around a table allegedly speaking to the princess about her happiness in the after-life and her plans for marriage have been edited out of the program called "Spirit of Diana," broadcast on cable LivingTV. The British psychics Craig and Jane Hamilton-Parker say among the messages from Diana included one claiming she was "having fun" in the after-life and spending time with Mother Teresa. She had intended to marry Dodi Fayed, they said. The scene scenes, shot in London, have been cut in line with good taste guidelines set down by the Independent Television Commission. But a scene where the mediums are trying to pick up signals while driving through the tunnel in Paris where the princess died with then companion Fayed in 1997 will remain in the program. The cut scenes will be referred to in documentary-style.

## Road work leads to road closures

An unexpected water line was discovered in the roadway, preventing the scheduled reopening of Press Avenue. The roadway will be intermittently open until mid-March when Kentucky American Water Company will begin moving the pipe. A second planned closure to run additional steam and chilled water piping, will start immediately after the water company completes their work. Press Avenue should reopen as normal in early to mid-June. The Commonwealth Village C.A.T.S. bus route will be temporarily rerouted to Limestone along Transcrip Avenue. For route information, visit [www.uky.edu/parking/bus\\_comm/village.htm](http://www.uky.edu/parking/bus_comm/village.htm). Questions relating to the above project should be directed to Bob Williams, UK Capital Projects Management Division. For more detailed information and a diagram of the impacted areas, please visit [www.uky.edu/parking/virginia-press.htm](http://www.uky.edu/parking/virginia-press.htm)

## UK Jazz Ensemble wins top awards

The 19-member University of Kentucky Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of jazz music professor Miles Osland, recently won top awards at the 36th Annual Elmhurst College Jazz Festival held at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill., Feb. 21-23. They also received an outstanding rating. In addition to the overall ensemble awards, seven students received individual outstanding performer certificates. "I can honestly say that this ensemble, this year, is truly one of the best in the country — these students are amazing," Osland said. Members include Rudy Brannon, Brad Grable, Chris Strange, Chris Barbee, Ken Snow, T. J. Tesh, John Tuck, Matt Keys, Tracy Brooks, Dan Trammel, Brad Kerns, Lee Allen, Valerie Evans, Clint Woltering and Seth Vatt.

## Parent program accepting applicants

The Appalachian Mathematics and Science Partnership, headed by UK, seeks 10 parents interested in improving academic achievement for public school students. Applications are available online at [www.cipl.org](http://www.cipl.org) or through the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence. For more information or to apply, contact the Prichard Committee at 1-800-928-2111 or by email at [cipl@prichardcommittee.org](mailto:cipl@prichardcommittee.org). The deadline is March 31, with selections announced May 9.

Compiled from staff reports.

# UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIMEREPORT

## Selected reports UK police from Feb. 25 and March 2 to March 9

- Feb. 25: Suspicious person reported from W.T. Young Library at 8:44 a.m., male in blue hooded sweatshirt urinating on side of building.
- Feb. 25: Theft of auto reported from 620 S. Limestone at 1:10 p.m., green Camaro on Maxwellton Court.
- Feb. 25: Suspicious person reported from Patterson Drive at 5:24 p.m., two males selling candy.
- Feb. 25: Hazardous materials reported from the Thomas Hunt Morgan Building at 7:56 p.m., subject spilled hazardous material and burned hand.
- March 2: Suspicious car reported from 850 Rose St. at 7:29 p.m., car rolling in garage.
- March 2: Theft reported from Keeneland Drive at 11:43 p.m., someone put bike in back of truck and truck owner advises it's not his bike.
- March 3: Suspicious circumstances reported from 610 S. Limestone at 12:11 p.m., vehicle driving erratically in bushes.
- March 3: Criminal mischief reported from 409 S. Limestone St. at 2:06 p.m., vehicle drove through parking garage gate.
- March 3: Indecent exposure reported from 401 Hilltop Ave. at 8:19 p.m., male possibly masturbating on periodical floor of the library.
- March 4: Burglary reported from 505 Rose St. at 10:11 p.m., subject caught attempting to steal chemicals from lab, subject left duffel bag.
- March 4: Suspicious person reported from Columbia Terrace at 11:59 p.m., male subject walking around area acting suspicious and trying to confront different women.
- March 5: Assault reported from 800 Rose St. at 1:14 a.m., brother hit sister.
- March 5: Disorder reported from Complex Drive at 2:14 p.m., large group of approximately 20 males.
- March 6: Information given from 500 Alumni Drive at 12:24 p.m., male subject has just possibly stolen two bikes.
- March 6: Theft from auto reported from Domino's Pizza at 4:55 p.m., pizza driver reported delivery sign on top of vehicle was stolen while parked in complex.
- March 6: Disorder reported from S. Limestone St. and Good Samaritan Hospital at 7:45 p.m., Good Samaritan Limestone advised subject last seen travelling north on Lime, subject stated he was leaving to obtain a handgun.
- March 7: Harassment reported from 406 Administration Drive at 3:55 p.m., subject hitting with stapler.
- March 8: Disorder reported from Waller Ave. and Nicholasville Road at 1:31 a.m.
- March 9: Suspicious circumstances reported from Wildcat Lodge at 6:36 a.m., Plymouth Neon with doors open.

Source: UK Police Log at [www.uky.edu/Police](http://www.uky.edu/Police) and police reports. Compiled by assistant news editor Emily Hagedorn.

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# UK STUDENTS

Looking for your chance to follow the CATS through the NCAA Tournament?

## Men's NCAA 1st & 2nd Round Basketball Tournament Lottery

Monday, March 17 @ 6 p.m. Memorial Coliseum

The first 150 students at the lottery will get a limited edition UK sweatshirt!

This special lottery is open to full-time students at UK or LCC. A voucher will be issued in lieu of tickets. Tickets will be at the tournament venue. The price of the tickets will be determined based on the site that is hosting the CATS. Students must present the voucher, their UK student ID and a second photo ID (i.e. a driver's license). The Voucher is non-transferable and must be used by the individual to which it was issued. There is a limit of one ticket per student.

The possible First and Second Round Sites include:

- Salt Lake City, UT
- Oklahoma City, OK
- Indianapolis, IN
- Spokane, WA
- Boston, MA
- Tampa, FL
- Birmingham, AL
- Nashville, TN

FYI: This lottery was originally scheduled for Monday, March 10, but was moved due to the NCAA Tournament being held a week later this year.

# GO CATS!

# North Korea test-fires missile

**Pressure: Analysts believe spy plane's interception, other recent actions, meant to spur U.S. diplomacy**

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
 SEOUL, South Korea — In an apparent attempt to push the United States into talks, North Korea test-fired a short-range missile Monday amid tension over its suspected efforts to develop nuclear weapons.  
 Analysts said the widely anticipated launch from a base on North Korea's east coast fit a pattern of unusual military maneuvers in recent weeks that seemed designed to pressure Washington into dialogue.  
 Those maneuvers include the March 2 interception of a U.S. reconnaissance plane by a North Korean fighter

jets in international airspace off the North's east coast. The North said the move was defensive. There was no hostile fire, and the U.S. plane returned to its base in Japan.  
 "In the big picture, North Korea is trying to draw the United States to the negotiating table," said Paik Hak-son, a North Korea expert at Sejong Institute, a private research center in Seoul.  
 "In the short term, North Korea is trying to send a message to Washington saying, 'We are determined to defend our territory.' It's because of suspicion that North Korea is next after Iraq," Paik said.

North Korea wants a nonaggression treaty and economic aid from the United States, which is preparing for war against Iraq, Washington says the U.N. Security Council should handle the North Korean nuclear problem.  
 In Washington, top Bush administration officials said Sunday the time still isn't ripe for one-on-one talks with North Korea and any lasting solution to the nuclear dispute will need the support of Russia, China and other nations.  
 "I think eventually we will be talking to North Korea, but we're not going to simply fall into what I believe is bad practice of saying the only way you can talk to us is directly, when it affects other

nations in the region." Secretary of State Colin Powell said on CNN's "Late Edition."  
 "Democrats are pressing the Bush administration to begin direct talks immediately."  
 "National security adviser Condoleezza Rice said on ABC's "This Week" that the United States isn't afraid to talk, "but we need to do so in a way that will bring maximum pressure on North Korea to actually this time not just freeze its weapons of mass destruction, but begin to dismantle them."  
 "The Pentagon had expected a missile launch, citing a North Korean warning to ships to stay out of a sector off the east coast from Saturday to Tuesday.

# March Madness clouded by scandals

**Out of it: Georgia, Fresno State, St. Bonaventure among teams withdrawing from postseason play**

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
 March Madness is fast approaching, but the focus in men's college basketball this season is less on hyped-up court rivalries than on a spate of scandals and firings among top programs.  
 On Monday, the University of Georgia joined the list of suspended men's basketball coach Jim Harrick with pay and withdrew from postseason competition after an internal investigation showed three players took a phony class taught by Harrick's son.  
 The school and National Collegiate Athletic Association are looking into the allegations.  
 But the trouble at Georgia is only the latest to hit col-

lege basketball in the days leading up to its biggest event, the NCAA tournament.  
 On Sunday St. Bonaventure president Robert Wickenhiser resigned and athletic director Gothard Lane and head coach Jan van Breda Kolff were put on administrative leave following a tumultuous week. First, center Jamil Terrell was ruled ineligible for violating NCAA transfer guidelines. Then the Atlantic 10 Conference stripped the team of six league victories and barred it from conference postseason play. Finally players said they would boycott the team's final two games.  
 On Saturday, Villanova suspended 12 players for allegedly obtaining an athletic

department employee's secret telephone access number and using it to run up long distance charges.  
 Last week, Fresno State decided to keep itself out of the postseason tournaments, and the Western Athletic Conference barred the team from the conference tournament, after a former student claimed players paid him to write papers. In December, the school had placed its team and athletic department on self-protection for two years for numerous NCAA rules violations.  
 NCAA spokesman Wally Renfro called it an "unusual" string of events.  
 "I'm not sure there's precedent for the number of institutions in this position," he said.  
 Asked about the problems and disciplinary action, NCAA president Myles Brand

said during a telephone interview: "I think the system is working, and I think in each of the situations ... the appropriate actions were taken."  
 At Georgia, Tony Cole — kicked off the team last year — accused Harrick and his son of breaking NCAA rules. Cole said Jim Harrick Jr. paid his bills, did schoolwork and taught a math class on coaching which Cole said he never attended but in which he received an A. Harrick Jr. was fired Wednesday.  
 This is the second time the elder Harrick has been disciplined over an ethical lapse; he was fired by UCLA in 1996 for lying about an expense report.  
 Georgia, ranked among the nation's top 25 teams, had been a lock to receive a third straight invitation to the NCAA tournament, which decides the national champion.

# MATTOX

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 signature on a program that's ready for success."  
 Junior center SeSe Helm echoes Barnhart's optimism for the team.  
 "We are capable of a lot of stuff," Helm said. "We have

the talent."  
 Helm said the team did not expect Mattox's departure, but that her exit brings "mixed emotions."  
 "It is not like everyday you lose a coach ... it sucks ... you are losing people that are like family," Helm said.  
 "It's life, and you have changes in your life. It is just another change," Helm said.  
 For 13 years, Mattox was

part of the UK family. She served as an assistant to Rick Pitino from 1990 to 1994 as she became the first female "bench coach" in Division I history.  
 She was named assistant athletics director in 1994 before becoming the head coach of the women's team in 1995.  
 Mattox had an overall record of 91-135, including two winning seasons, the 1998-1999

and 1999-2000 seasons.  
 Mattox led the team to the second round of the NCAA Tournament in 1999, UK's first appearance since 1981.  
 Those two winning seasons have been followed by three losing ones, including two straight years of 20 losses or more. The last few seasons have been turbulent, with numerous transfers.

# DROP

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 to keep students from shopping around for classes.  
 "It's a way to prevent the game we all know students are playing," he said. "It costs the institution and ... your department to play that strategy."  
 Nietzel said he wanted to stress that the fee isn't a fundraiser for the university.  
 "I think it's reasonable to take 50 percent of the money from the fee and put it in student scholarship funds and take the other 50 percent and put it toward teaching resources," Nietzel said.  
 Some professors debated the fee proposal at Monday's University Senate meeting, showing that students aren't the only ones on campus ques-

tioning the proposal.  
 "It just doesn't make sense," said Kaveh Tagavi, an engineering professor.  
 One professor warned that the fee could unfairly affect certain students.  
 "I ask that you exempt first-semester or first-year students, as they don't know exactly where they're getting into," said Hans Gestund, a civil engineering professor.  
 The fee may be necessary if UK's budget is cut, said Darrell Jennings, a College of Medicine professor.  
 "This may represent a luxury you just can't afford," Jennings said.  
 Other professors questioned the effect of dropped classes on their departments.  
 "I think it may be overestimating drops in large classes where the labs are separate," said Chuck Staben, chairman of the Department of Biology.  
 Some said they didn't

think the fee would help.  
 "This wouldn't save much money at all in chemistry," said Bob Grossman, a chemistry professor.  
 Nietzel said the fee isn't meant to prevent students from graduating on time.  
 "We want to encourage students to take as many credit hours as necessary to graduate in four or five years," Nietzel said.  
 University Senate chairman Jeff Dembo said the student response to the fee has been overwhelming.  
 "I've had more student e-mails over this than I've ever gotten before," he said.  
 Matt Falk, a SG senator from the College of Business and Economics, organized a forum that will be held tonight to let students voice their opinion on the fee.  
 "It's a huge issue, but if students were to speak up, then they might be able to kill

it," Falk said.  
**By the numbers**  
 Here's what the drop fees would be for a three-hour class using tuition prices for the 2002-2003 year:  
**\$95.04**  
 In-state undergraduate  
**\$258.84**  
 Out-of-state undergraduate  
**\$136.44**  
 In-state student enrolled in The Graduate School  
**\$377.04**  
 Out-of-state student enrolled in The Graduate School

# HIV


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 Armstrong went public with her diagnosis in 1994, a year after her last film was released. She had to deal with stereotypes of the disease, as well as stereotypes that her Playmate lifestyle caused the disease.  
 "Society portrays pin-up models as someone who sleeps around. People think that if a person takes off their clothes for a magazine, they must take off their clothes for everyone," Armstrong said. "People are shocked that I didn't get it from the playmate lifestyle —

from what their perception of a playmate lifestyle is."  
 "People with HIV or AIDS) are still being identified and put into this stereotype," she said.  
 Today, Armstrong said, there is greater understanding of HIV and less of a negative stigma.  
 "I want people to know that this is real," she said. "It can affect anyone."  
**Interested?**  
 Rebekka Armstrong, former Playboy Playmate, will discuss her life with HIV at 8 p.m. tonight in Memorial Hall. The event is free. For more information, call 257-8867.

# SG

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 done," said Amelia Brown, the senator for the College of Human Environmental Sciences.  
 Baker added, "There are instances that come up that affect individual colleges and they need representation."  
 A college senator, for example, initiated extended polling hours for SG elections to ease voting at the Medical Center, Baker said.  
 The job requirements vary from senator to senator, depending on how many committees a senator joins, Baker said. Senators spend an aver-

age of six to 10 hours per week in office hours, meetings and committee work.  
 Baker added that he is not yet worried about potential holes in the senate structure.  
 "I have confidence that somebody will step up to the plate," he said.  
**Get involved**  
 Students interested in running should visit the SG office to find out how many signatures are required to run for each college. To serve, a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 at UK and be enrolled in that college.

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 Week of March 10 - March 16  
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**Tues 11**  
**MEETINGS**  
 \*Speaker on Cloning, 6:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 113  
 \*TNT Weekly Worship, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union (located on Columbia across from William T. Young Library), Free!  
 \*Tulane, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 119  
 \*TNT Worship Service, 7:30pm, 429 Columbia Ave  
 \*Conversational English Class, 3:30pm, Baptist Student Union  
 \*Green Thumb Environmental Club Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106  
 \*Officer Student Union Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228  
 \*UK Brewn Bible Study, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 113  
 \*HomeWorship Christian Fellowship, 7:15pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 230, Free!  
**ACADEMIC**  
 \*Chemistry Tutoring (All 100-level courses), 6:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby  
 \*Biology, (All 100-level courses), 6:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby  
 \*Math Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 6:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307  
 \*Physics Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 6:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby  
 \*Physics Tutoring, (All 100-level courses & 211/213), 8:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby  
**SPORTS**  
 \*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch  
 \*UK Shinai-Do Karate Club, 5:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft  
 \*Tae Kwon Do practice, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft  
**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
 \*Student Forum, 4:30-5:30pm, Student Center, Rm. Center Theater  
 \*Phat Cat Car Show April 12<sup>th</sup>, 2003, Currently accepting applications online at: [www.phatcatsuizen.org](http://www.phatcatsuizen.org)

**Wed 12**  
**MEETING**  
 \*Encounter, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 230  
 \*Institute of Religion/Doctrine & Covenants Study, Noon, Student Center, Rm. 119  
 \*Dressage Team, 5:00pm, Garrigus, 2<sup>nd</sup> floor conference room  
 \*Lavender Society Meeting, 6:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106  
 \*Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 9:00pm, CSF Building, Corner of Woodland and Columbia  
 \*Rally Francaise, French conversation group, 3:00-4:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 228  
 \*College Democrats Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 211  
**ACADEMIC**  
 \*Chemistry Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307  
 \*Biology, (All 100-level courses), 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307  
 \*Engineering and Intermediate Japanese Tutoring, 7:00-8:30pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room  
 \*Math Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 10:00-2:00pm, Math Resource Center 063  
 \*Math Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 6:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby  
 \*Math Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 6:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307  
 \*Physics Tutoring, (All 100-level courses & 211/213), 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307  
 \*French Tutoring, 4:00-5:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby  
**SPORTS**  
 \*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch  
 \*Equestrian Team, 8:00pm, Ag. North Building  
**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
 \*Phat Cat Car Show April 12<sup>th</sup>, 2003, Currently accepting applications online at: [www.phatcatsuizen.org](http://www.phatcatsuizen.org)

**Thur 13**  
**MEETINGS**  
 \*Roots & Shoots Environmental and Humanitarian Service Program, 5:20pm, Ag. Sciences North Lobby  
 \*Dnl. Great Lunch for \$1, Noon, Baptist Student Union (located on Columbia across from William T. Young Library), Free! \$1  
 \*Dnl. Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union (located on Columbia across from William T. Young Library)  
 \*SITE Meeting (Special Guest Speaker Linda Ellis Johnson), 6:30pm, Hardymon Building, 4<sup>th</sup> floor Ballroom  
 \*UK Lambda, 7:30pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 231  
 \*Institute of Religion: History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12:00-12:30pm, UK Medical Building 2nd floor  
 \*Devotions & Lunch, 12:00pm, 429 Columbia Ave, \$1.00  
 \*Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union  
 \*Conversational English Class, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union  
 \*Symposium, 8:00pm, CSF Building  
 \*Amnesty International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228  
 \*Amateur Radio Club, 7:00-9:00pm, Chemistry Physics, Rm. 163  
**ACADEMIC**  
 \*Interviewing for Educators (K-12), 3:30-4:30pm, Career Center  
 \*Math Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 2:00pm-9:00pm, Math Resource Center, 063 CB  
**SPORTS**  
 \*UK Shinai-Do Karate Club, 5:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft  
 \*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch  
**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
 \*Ham Radio License Training Class, 7:00-9:00pm, Chem-Physics Building, Rm. 163, Free!  
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**INTRAMURALS/RECREATION**  
 \*Self Defense/Kempo class, 8:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, Free! No experience needed.

**Fri 14**  
**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
 \*Preparing Applying Wildcats (PAW) Application Deadline, 4:00pm, Funkhouser, Free!  
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 \*A Residence Francaise, 5:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby  
**SPORTS**  
 \*Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft  
**ARTS/MOVIES**  
 \*Mariah Carey, Piano Recital, Music includes works by Beethoven, Bartok, Chopin and Debussy; John Jacob Niles Gallery Series, Rm. Lucille Little Fine Arts Library  
**SPORTS**  
 \*Tae Kwon Do practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft  
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 \*Self Defense/Kempo class, 8:00-5:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, Free!  
 No experience needed.  
**ATKINSONS/CRESTON**  
 \*German Film Studies, 7:00pm, WT Young Library Auditorium

**Sat 15**  
**MEETINGS**  
 \*International Student Bible Study, 6:30pm, Baptist Student Union  
 \*Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203  
**ACADEMIC**  
 \*Math Tutoring (All 100-level courses), 6:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307  
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 \*Biology, (All 100-level courses), 6:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307

**Sun 16**

# Celebrate green

## Lexington bars begin planning for St. Patrick's Day festivities

By Lily Cooksey  
STAFF WRITER

Chasing down a little man for his pot of gold might sound like a child's fairytale, but on March 17, when Irish traditions come alive in Lexington, it's OK to let yourself become a little green.

St. Patrick's Day, a holiday filled with blends of traditions and folklore, is just a week away and Lexington is busy preparing for the festivities.

"We're having a party to celebrate the Irish," said Lynagh's Irish Pub and Grill co-owner Gina Scott-Lynagh.

"We want everyone to appreciate what the holiday is about, but we also want everyone to have a good time."

"We are going to serve up traditional food and green beer and we try to give our customers a glimpse into what being Irish is all about," she said.

Lynagh's, at 388 Woodland Avenue, is opening at 8 a.m. on St. Patrick's Day and will begin serving lunch around 10 a.m. Corned beef and cabbage, soda bread, and leek soup make up part of the traditional menu, which will be served all day.

Scott-Lynagh said Lynagh's also plans to have Irish music, including bagpipes, at 6 p.m.

While St. Patrick's Day is full of traditions, Lynagh's Irish Pub has a few of its own.

"Each year we decorate the place with green and white flowers and we sell hard-boiled eggs that we've dyed green," said Lynagh.

"It's a big joke around here because we sell them for 25 cents each or three for a dollar. So many people ask for the three for a dollar, not realizing that they're not



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### Drink to that . . .

Last year's St. Patrick's Day decorations at Lynagh's included green and white balloons, green beads and lots of green beer. Lynagh's will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. on St. Patrick's Day. They will serve traditional Irish foods.

getting the good deal." Lynagh's Pub and Grill isn't the only bar in town planning to serve up a good time.

McCarthy's Irish Bar, located at 117 S Upper Street, plans to serve Irish stew and pitchers of green beer to their customers as they celebrate the holiday on Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. There will be no cover charge as patrons enjoy the Irish music and dancers that will perform at McCarthy's throughout the day.

Both McCarthy's and

Kitty O'Sheas will be entering floats in the St. Patrick's Day Parade, which begins at 1 a.m. on Saturday the 15th. The annual parade kicks off the festivities for the week-end celebrations leading up to Monday the 17th.

"We are very excited about our float," said Kitty O'Sheas owner Barry Donworth.

"We've spent some time on it and it's great to be a part of the parade."

Kitty's, like Lynagh's and McCarthy's, will be showing its Irish pride in

the form of green beer, Irish food and bagpipes.

Erin Lotspeich, a finance and economic junior, was one of last year's revelers at Kitty's St. Patrick's Day celebration.

"It was a blast. They were giving out green and white beads and everyone was decked out in their 'Kiss me I'm Irish' gear. I'm not Irish, but even I managed to get a few kisses that night," Lotspeich said.

Donworth said Kitty's will celebrate with Irish food, green beer and live mu-

sic. They will open at 11 a.m. and close at 1 a.m.

Whether students decide to hit the bars or hit the streets (to see the parade), St. Patrick's Day is a time to have a little fun and remember what it's like to believe in leprechauns and the possibility of discovering pots of gold.

"We'll have giveaways all day long on St. Patrick's Day with T-shirts and hats, and stuff like that. St. Patrick's Day is a fun time to get out and enjoy yourself," Lynagh said.

### Traditions

Here is a list of traditions practiced by the Irish for centuries. Follow these examples and add a little Irish richness to your holidays and celebrations.

#### Weddings

Brides often carry a porcelain horseshoe on their wedding day for good luck. It must be carried turned up so the luck doesn't run out. The wedding couple are given "make-up balls" from a member of the family or friend to remind them of their wedding vows when they have a fight.

#### Christmas

At Christmas time, Irish families will often place a lighted candle in the front window of their home to welcome the spirit of Mary and Joseph who sought shelter on that first Christmas Eve.

The Irish also make and hang what they call "holly wreaths." These wreaths can be traced back to the Potato Famine, when the Irish were poor and wanted to decorate their home for the holidays. They used holly berry and vines to make the wreath.

#### St. Patrick's Day

Irish celebrate this day with decorations of shamrocks to represent how St. Patrick used a three-leaf shamrock to explain the Catholic Holy Trinity.

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### No BIG plans for Spring Break?

Here are some alternatives for you:

- 1) Go shopping with the money you aren't spending on Spring Break!
- 2) Volunteer with Habitat for Humanity, check out your local UK chapter.
- 3) Hang out with your parents and let them take you to the grocery store. **FREE FOOD!**
- 4) Break out the old Nintendo and play Super Mario 3.
- 5) Watch the entire re-run series of Saved By the Bell.
- 6) Exercise off that fresh men 10 or 15 . . . or . . .
- 7) Spend time with your other friends who are also not going anywhere on Spring Break!
- 8) Start making plans for summer.
- 9) Work to make some cash.
- 10) Pick up some self-tanner and make it look like you went on Spring Break!

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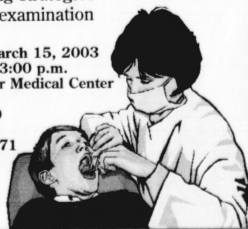
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## Mattox not only UK coach Barnhart should evaluate



**Travis Hubbard**  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

If the University of Kentucky is to become equal with the rest of the Southeastern Conference, yesterday's announcement of women's basketball coach Bernadette Mattox's resignation must only be the first step in a much larger overhaul of UK athletics.

Mattox finally leaves after three consecutive miserable seasons (6-21, 9-20, 11-16), but accountability is needed in all of UK's sports that bask in the shadow of the UK men's basketball team's glory.

In more than 100 years of existence, UK athletics has produced a total of seven NCAA Championships, all located in the men's basketball office. Since 1984, only the men's basketball team has won a regular-season SEC Championship (UK's men's soccer team and rifle team have won conference championships, but compete in other conferences because the SEC does not participate in either sport).

"I would hope that all of our programs would compete for a national championship one day," said UK Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart at a news conference yesterday. "We have work to do on a lot of fronts."

That work begins at the top.

Barnhart has attempted to surround himself with people who have connections and are knowledgeable about existing candidates in collegiate athletics. He said he evaluates the job by every UK coach on a year-to-year basis following each season.

That evaluation led to Mattox's resignation only three days after the Cats' season ended with a SEC Tournament loss to Auburn. But there are others that are in line for scrutiny.

With their seasons more than four months gone, UK soccer coaches Ian Collins (men's) and Warren Lipka (women's) must have met Barnhart's approval, and for

good reason. After five seasons of construction, Collins led his team to three consecutive Mid-American Tournament titles and the program's first three NCAA Tournament appearances from 1999-2001, but fell two wins shy of a berth this season. Lipka is 133-86-10 since starting the UK women's program 11 years ago. The women's soccer team has made the NCAA Tournament six out of the last eight seasons, but is still searching for its first tournament win. But Lipka coached his Cats to the SEC Tournament title in 1995, the last SEC title of any kind by a UK sport other than men's basketball.

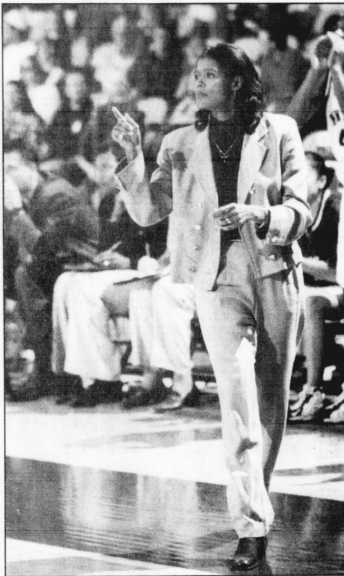
Volleyball coach Jona Braden may have escaped scrutiny despite a third-straight losing season (13-18) last fall. Since taking over in 1998, Braden has compiled a 64-83 record with her only two winning campaigns in her first two seasons.

There are many coaches in UK's Athletic Department with resumes much like Braden and not so much unlike Mattox's that have cited the difficulty of competing in the SEC as an excuse, but survived dismissal for years because of lack of attention. Since Mattox's hiring in 1985, only eight different coaching changes had been made until this weekend — and three were football hires. In that same time only the men's basketball team has won a conference title.

"We are in such a good league — the best in the country," Barnhart said. "That can be a plus as well as a challenge. But, quite frankly if someone is scared by that, then I don't want them here."

UK's swimming and diving, track and field, gymnastics, and tennis teams have boasted top 40 teams in the nation, but that has gotten them no better than a fifth or sixth place finish in the SEC. UK can boast world-class athletes, but not top-tier teams. Each sport has a couple exceptional athletes who compete for individual conference and national championships, but their teams lag way behind.

UK's baseball and soft-



FILE PHOTO

### Changes

**Bernadette Mattox's resignation was the first step by Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart to make UK athletics more competitive.**

ball teams have struggled even more inside the conference, blaming their inadequacies on positional climates and cold weather.

Barnhart sounds like he doesn't want excuses.

"I was in a place (Oregon State) before I came here that had very few resources and not much to offer," he said. "But we had coaches that had a vision for what they wanted that program to be."

Barnhart's vision is obvious. He wants to be competitive in every sport, and he wants to win conference championships and compete for national titles.

"I think there are some places that we need to improve," he said of the facil-

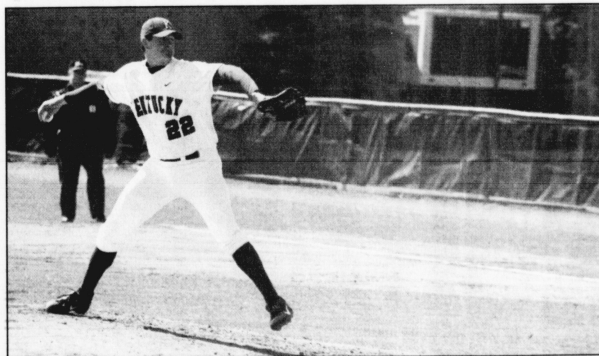
ties and resources at UK coaches' use. "At some point, your expectation and your resources have to mirror each other, and I think we need to raise the bar on both fronts."

So, Barnhart is willing to improve each coach's working conditions as long as they envision winning championships and quit setting for mediocrity or even sub-par competitiveness.

And Mattox was just the first to realize the AD's progress has begun.

Travis Hubbard is a journalism senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

## Bat Cats ride momentum against Indiana St.



**By Alex Williams**  
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The Bat Cats look to carry momentum stemming from two wins over Purdue this past weekend against Indiana State 4 p.m. today at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

The Bat Cats (7-6, 0-0 Southeastern Conference) take on the Sycamores (3-3, 0-0 Missouri Valley Conference) who instill a "small ball" style of play with power in the middle of the lineup.

"They're a very aggressive team and have a lot of team speed," UK coach Keith Madison said. "They utilize their speed with stealing bases and hit-and-runs along

with a couple guys in the middle (of the lineup) with pop in their bats."

The last time these two teams met was in 1984, and UK won 8-4.

Madison praised his team after winning a pair of games over the Boilermakers. UK's 7-1 victory on Sunday was the "best all-around game" he said his squad has played all season.

"On Sunday we put it all together," Madison said. "The Bat Cats know it cannot take the Sycamores lightly. Catcher Caleb Brock said it must take every team as serious as an SEC opponent."

"The games are becoming more and more competi-

tive; teams are becoming more equal," Brock said. "We have to take each (non-conference) team with the same respect as SEC competition."

Gaining momentum before SEC play is important for the team. After Indiana State, the Bat Cats travel to Oxford, Miss., for a three-game series against Ole Miss that will open up conference action.

"There's no substitute for positive momentum," Madison said. "I felt like we gained momentum against Purdue and want to pick up where we left off."

Said Brock: "It would be a big confidence booster to

get a couple more wins going into SEC competition."

Junior right-handed pitcher Mark Galvin will start on the mound for the Bat Cats. Madison plans to get four-to-five innings out of Galvin and use the bullpen thereafter.

With 15 pitchers on the team, Brock noted the importance of a deep rotation.

"We're definitely fortunate to have a lot of good, young arms," Brock said. "It will be good for the young guys to get some good experience."

The Bat Cats look to extend their winning streak and head into conference play with confidence.

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## Mattox's resignation first step for program

UK women's basketball coach Bernadette Mattox resigned Sunday, ending a disappointing eight-year tenure. Mattox's team wrapped up its season Thursday, losing 68-62 to Auburn in the first round of the Southeastern Conference tournament.

"I met with Bernadette (Sunday), and we visited about where the program was and where we were trying to go," UK Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart said Monday. "After that conversation she felt like it was in her interest to resign."

This was the final year of Mattox's contract, and her record gave Barnhart no objective reason to extend it. In eight years at the helm of UK's program, Mattox amassed an overall record of 91-135. In the last three years, UK has won only 31.3 percent of its games (26-57).

What makes these statistics even more disappointing is that Mattox appeared to have turned things around during her fourth year at UK. The 1998-99 team finished 21-11 and broke even in SEC play (7-7). It advanced in the conference tournament and won a game in the NCAA tournament. Four starters returned for the 1999-2000 season, but the team underachieved and finished 15-14 (6-9). Several players transferred and the program has seemingly been in a downward spiral since.

It's clear Barnhart should not have sought to keep Mattox. But this doesn't mean the program's dismal fate is entirely her fault. The 1995-96 season was Mattox's first at UK. The women's

team had not had a winning regular-season conference record since 1982-83.

This situation gives Barnhart the chance to prove his worth as someone who can "change the culture" of UK athletics. Simply hiring a sound replacement won't solve the program's problems. To truly rebuild the program, Barnhart must also renew the athletics department's commitment to fielding a winning women's basketball team.

Prior to the 1998-99 season, UK last appeared in the NCAA tournament in 1990-91. The program's last NCAA tournament win came in 1981-82. The blame for this can't all be placed on UK's coaches. For example, Sharon Fanning coached UK from 1987-1995. She took over at Mississippi State the next year. Since then she has led MSU to three NCAA tournament appearances, including the program's first in 1998-99. She also led MSU to its first top-25 ranking during the 2001-02 season.

Fanning's success at once-dismal MSU makes Cat fans wonder why she couldn't have achieved similar success at UK. Perhaps a lack of funding is part of the problem. According to data supplied to the federal government, UK spent \$1.2 million on women's basketball in 2001-02, which ranks fourth lowest in the SEC.

Mattox was given her shot and it was time for her tenure to end. But if UK truly wants to reestablish its women's basketball program, it will take more than a new coach.

## Credit Tubby and the Cats

I often spend time ripping this or that around the university. I pick at different issues and sometimes I wonder if I'm being insightful or cynical.

I do, however, give credit where credit is due, and it is for this very reason I want to give credit to our basketball program.

I want to congratulate the men's team and coach Tubby Smith on their amazing accomplishments this year.

It is truly refreshing to think about how they have represented our school.

Our team is being heralded around the country for its unselfish play, true team spirit and outstanding coaching. All of these things speak volumes about our school in national circles.

This is all happening in the face of the recent NCAA chaos. Violations swirl around our Southeastern Conference rival Georgia like a hive of angry bees. Villanova has had to suspend 12 players



Jared Whalen  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

for making unauthorized telephone calls. Saint Bonaventure has been stripped of six wins, its players have boycotted the last two games of their season; the NCAA is investigating violations that took place; their president has resigned; both the athletic director and head coach have been placed on administrative leave. When, when things go bad they really go bad.

But on our campus things just keep looking up. Smith could be the coach of the year. The team has swept their conference schedule and is almost assured a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament.

I even saw highlights of our women's basketball team hanging tough against perennial powerhouse Tennessee.

Leadership comes in all forms and it is easy to tell when the leadership is making the right choices. These things make us all proud to say, "I go to the University of Kentucky," and it's a wonderful thing when being a Wildcat supercedes race and creed.

I, for one, can't imagine having to say, "Yeah I go to St. Bonaventure." Or

for that matter, "Yeah, I go to Duke, and yes we did just lose to North Carolina." OK, OK, I know that was a cheap shot, but hey, what can I say?

For my money, college basketball is one of the purest, most exciting games out there.

Kentucky basketball stands like a pillar for college basketball right now. Its dedication to hard work, hard-nosed defense and an on-court will to win epitomizes what college basketball should be, and this all comes after last year's crowning of "Team Turmoil."

Something great has happened on our campus and those responsible should be appropriately thanked. The players, the coaches and the administration all get props in my book.

I hope everyone will take time to thank and congratulate these coaches and student athletes who have done so much for the image of our great university. Good luck in New Orleans. Go Cats!

Jared Whalen is a mechanical engineering junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

## READERRESPONSE

### Closing of Limestone sidewalks creates problems for pedestrians

To the editor:

I am really concerned about UK closing sidewalks for construction on both sides of South Limestone by the Kentucky Clinic.

Where are people supposed to walk? There are no detours marked, and people have to walk out in the street. This is an extremely dangerous situation, with all the traffic on South Limestone. The other day I saw a lady pushing a baby stroller in the street in front of the Kentucky Clinic because there was nowhere else for her to walk.

Come on, UK. Be a good neighbor. Let's not wait until someone is hit by a car before we fix this problem.

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### Instead of undermining message, playmate's ad strengthens it

To the editor:

We are writing in response to Aaron Stephenson's letter on March 6, entitled "Depicting speaker as sex object undermines her message" [pg. 6].

We at the Student Activities Board would like to clarify the use of the advertisement in question. Playmate Rebekka Armstrong will be speaking about the realities of HIV and ways to prevent it at 8:00 p.m. March 11 at Memorial Hall. The ad in question is no doubt designed to attract attention. However, the ad is not of SAB's design. The photo and promotional posters were supplied directly by Armstrong's management and are her choice for promotional material.

Armstrong remains a working Playmate and continues to represent the organization at many events. She also maintains a Web site devoted to her physical beauty. Far from undermining her message, Armstrong's image as a Playmate strengthens it. She is committed to educating people about the realities of HIV — including the fact that it can happen to anyone, and that many of the stereotypes surrounding the disease are false.

It should also be noted that Armstrong did not contract HIV while working as a playmate, but rather from an act of unprotected sex as a teenager. If there are people who feel Armstrong has chosen an inappropriate vehicle for her message, we encourage them to take advantage of the question and answer session during her presentation. We at SAB remain committed to providing UK with the highest caliber of programming and hope that the campus will take advantage of this opportunity to hear a very important message.

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### Flippant rhetoric, analogies ignore realities of war

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Ryan Hall's column, "Sad-dam Fooling His UN Teachers" [March 6, pg. 6].

I am not writing to discuss the legitimacy or moral correctness of a potential war between the United States and Iraq. I am writing to comment on the flippant rhetoric that is being used, more frequently than ever, to describe military action that will inevitably result in thousands of deaths (possibly many more).

People in tune with reality recognize that we, the world community, do not live in a Rambo movie, a game of Grand Theft Auto III or pictures of "smart" bombs that hit military targets 100 percent of the time.

We live in a world where war results in children having limbs torn from their bodies, fathers being riddled with bullets, and soldiers being exposed to hideous chemical agents.

Please wake up. Analogies about "after-school fights" are so imbued with hubris and arrogance that I have a hard time believing the author has thought about the real people, people just like you and me, that will surely die.

Next time you hear "Nuke 'em," "Let's roll" or any of the countless other quips that obscure the gravity of reality, think about your younger sister, your nephew, your father or your wife. Think about the way they smile, how they walk and the funny little things they do. Then, think about massive violence that results in their painful death.

Does that sound like an "after-school fight?" Let's get serious. I implore everyone to discuss matters of life and death with the appropriate respect.

ADAM DATTILO  
FORESTRY GRADUATE STUDENT

## Clarification

The source of Monday's editorial, "Knee-jerk reactions harm anti-war effort," was not identified. The editorial was written by the staff of the Daily Californian (U. California-Berkeley).

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# U.S. and Britain forced to delay council vote

**Stalled:** After urgent phone campaign by Bush, America and its allies still without majority vote

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UNITED NATIONS — With a French veto now a certainty and other support still in question, the United States and Britain were forced Monday to delay a Security Council vote to set March 17 as the deadline for Iraq to disarm — or face destruction.

The United States had hoped to present the resolution to the council on Tuesday. But despite an urgent phone campaign waged by President Bush, it was evident that America and its allies had not yet picked up the nine votes they needed for a majority.

But even nine votes wouldn't be enough. French President Jacques Chirac declared that his country would veto any resolution that opened the way to war. The Russians also said they would vote against the proposal as it was currently worded.

Behind the scenes, diplomats were discussing compromises, including extending the deadline and adding a list of tests - or "benchmarks," as they are called - that the Iraqis must pass to prove their disarmament and cooperation.

Both the United States and Britain said they were willing to negotiate both the deadline and other changes to the resolution.

Some of the uncommitted countries were talking about delaying the deadline a month, until April 17, though it was clear that such a proposal stood no chance with the United States, as hundreds of thousands of American soldiers awaited their orders in the Persian Gulf.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said a vote on the resolution would not come Tuesday. He said consultations were ongoing and a vote could come anytime later in the week.

"The vote will be the day we get nine or 10 votes, and I think we're getting close," said Spanish Ambassador Innocencio Arias, whose country is cosponsoring the resolution with the United States and Britain.

But on the surface, at least, Monday was not a good day for the coalition's efforts.

Pakistan's prime minister said for the first time publicly that his country, a key swing vote on the council, wouldn't support war with Iraq. And Chile, another vote which Washington is after, suggested it is not prepared to approve the resolution without changes.

"We know our vote in the council is very important, and that's why we seek a different alternative to the resolution proposed last Friday," said Chilean Foreign Minister Soledad Alvear.

## IRISH

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suspecting patron with plastic green beads, complete with a flashing shamrock. Lynamough, a self-proclaimed Irish Publican, listened intently as Kiely recounted the day the two competitors became friends, the day McCarthy's ran out of Guinness.

"I called him up and said, 'John, we need Guinness,'" Kiely said straight-faced. "So he drives up in a sports car, no top on it, and in the front seat there was a keg of Guinness."

On the barstool beside him Lynamough's eyes sparkled.

"The point is that they needed something, and I helped them."

Such anecdotes of character and loyalty were sprinkled throughout the night's conversations; old Irish wit mixed with good Irish whiskey, both sliding down warm and smoothly.

Eleven hours earlier, Tony Crotty and 'Hawk' Hallihan had been on a plane somewhere over the Pacific Ocean.

Now in Lexington, they drank beer and geared up for their musical debut in Kentucky, having made their name in Denny's, their local pub in Ireland.

"We play a new type of music that started to get very popular in Ireland," Hallihan said with smiling eyes and tanned face.

"It's like traditional Irish music with a mixture of New Orleans jazz and blues."

Drinking a Miller, ("it's quite popular out there," he assured) Crotty sat quietly beside the revelry.

"We'll play a bit of music and have a good time in the states. But we're only musicians at the end of the



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### A taste of home

Dublin, Ireland, native Liza Hendley, co-owner of Failte Irish Import Shop at 203 S. Limestone St., sells a candy bar to Greg Oates. The store sells sweaters, hats, food and other items imported from Ireland.

day," he said.

Four days after the beaded festivities of Fat Tuesday had faded with the sunrise, Celine Dunne worked outside in the garden, an ocean away from her native Kildare, Ireland.

Dunne moved to Lexington to nanny for a family. She ended up staying.

"It's very, very similar. Not as green, not as fast and furious. It's much like Kilcare where I am from," said, "Lots of horse farms."

But if the Green Isle ever calls, there is a place for Dunne to find the comforts of home.

Lisa Henly supplies the Irish community of Lexington with small mementos and tastes of her homeland, including black pudding and Irish butter.

She opened her store, Failte, in 2002 at 203 S. Limestone Street.

"I'd been in Lexington for six years and noticed a definite calling for a store



This little man guards the entrance to the Failte Irish Import Shop on South Limestone Street.

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like Failte," Henly said. "There are hundreds of Irish immigrants working in Lexington with the horses, and they can't get their food," Henly said.

Henly described sides of the Irish beyond the stereotypes of copper hair and fiery tempers.

"Most of the Irish are real go-getters, very optimistic, big socialites and hard workers. With the Irish, what you see is what you get," Henly said.

Hallihan put it nicely: "The Irish are always laughing, smiling and having fun."

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