



WEATHER cloudy today, high around 30; cloudy tonight, low near 20; chance of light snow tomorrow, high around 30.

BASKETBALL WRAP-UP The Wildcats had a busy holiday break full of wins and a fall. See stories, section B.



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Storm blankets Bluegrass with foot of snow

Campus thawing out for semester

By Jennifer Smith
Managing Editor

Imagine spending the night in your car while 12 inches of snow fall around you, or being trapped in an airport for two nights.

Rebecca Fuller, who lives on South Campus, made her snow trek from Denver late Saturday evening.

Fuller, an undeclared freshman, did not think the blip of snow she saw hovering over Kentucky on the Weather Channel would hurt her travel plans. She called ahead and found her flights were running smoothly.

The plane ride was OK, and her connecting flights all went off without a hitch. Even though her pilot warned it might be a rough and possibly icy landing in Louisville, it turned out alright too.

Fuller's roommate, who is from Lexington, was supposed to pick her up at the airport and take Fuller back to school.

The roommate was late — two days late. Because the roommate was trapped in an unplowed subdivision in Lexington, she had no way to pick up Fuller until Monday.

Fuller had no relatives in Louisville and she was not able to find a taxi.

She waited and waited. And slept and read. "It's kind of funny that during final week last semester, I would have died for some free time to study or read," she said. "Now, that I don't have anything to study for, I have all this time."

Waiting in an airport is one thing, but what about in your car?

Wesley Crick, an accounting/finance junior, journeyed from a small town in West-



SNOW MAN Phillip Johnson (above) blows snow off the walkways in front of the King Alumni House on Rose Street. Psychology junior Jill Schultz sleds down the hill between Patterson Office Tower and the Student Center Sunday.

"I just sat there and put on my goose down and fleece and just sat back and relaxed," Crick said.

He slept four or five hours in his car. But he really didn't find too much to complain about.

"I was warm, it was just like a bed," he said. "(The car) was a little cramped; I had to bend my legs around like a pretzel."

On Sunday when Crick was allowed to move into his residence hall, he was one of less than 300 who could.

Usually, by that time, three-quarters of the 5,000 students that live in the residence halls would have moved in, said Deborah Hazard, director of the Office of Residence Life.

She said of the 146 resident advisers that moved in Saturday, only four were unable to make it.

See SNOW on A4

UK snow clean-up efforts improving

By Brenna Reilly
News Editor

As the state digs out from the weekend storm that dumped a foot of snow on Lexington, UK officials said the University is in good shape.

"We may have the only sidewalks in the city that are clear," said Joe Burch, vice president for University Relations.

Yesterday, Physical Plant Division workers spent most of the day perfecting the job they started Saturday — that of removing the snow from campus sidewalks and parking lots.

"Crews have been working around the clock since Saturday to clear the roads around campus," said University spokesman Carl Nathe.

Burch said the only problem UK is having with the snow now is where to put it all.

"There is not enough room for snow and cars," Burch said.

"We may have to haul it off."

The parking lots have been cleared for students, but Burch said his office has received several calls from students in eastern Kentucky who will not be able to return to campus by today.

A dozen inches fell in Fayette County and 10 in Louisville.

Lexington Mayor Pam Miller declared a state of emergency for Lexington and Fayette County on Sunday.

Wind chills plunged below zero as the gusty winds lashed Kentucky Sunday night, causing heavy drifting, the weather service said.

The snow ended Monday as a clearing trend that began in western Kentucky spreads statewide. Gov. Paul Patton declared a state of emergency Monday afternoon.

Burch said the Chandler Medical Center remained open with UK Police bringing doctors and nurses and other essential employees to work.

Even though the snow ended, brisk northerly winds complicated snow-removal efforts in scenes reminiscent of the 1994 blizzard.

Two years ago, a record-shattering snow storm virtually shut down Kentucky's highways, and canceled classes at UK.

Since the 1994 winter storm, UK is better equipped to handle inclement weather, Nathe said.

The UK Physical Plant Division has new snow plows and also has contracts for extra equipment with outside contractors if heavier equipment is needed, Nathe said.

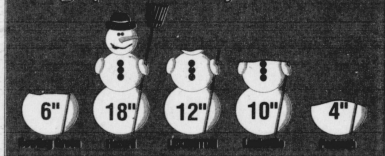
After the 1994 storm UK also implemented several steps to inform the students and faculty about conditions.

Students can call the UK information line at 257-5684 or watch UKTV cable channel 16 for more information.

"UK is in a better position than two years ago," Nathe said.

The Associated Press also contributed to this article.

Piling up in Kentucky



RUSTY MANSEAU Kannel staff

ern Kentucky Saturday.

He had no problems getting to Lexington, but accidentally came back to Holmes Hall a day early — right in the middle of the biggest Kentucky winter storm in two years. He tried to find friends to stay with and he couldn't get into hotels.

So Crick spent the night in his car.

Cats avenge last SEC loss, down State 74-56

By Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Derek Anderson had nine points in a game-winning 15-0 run as No. 2 UK won its 11th straight game and avenged its last Southeastern Conference loss, beating No. 12 Mississippi State 74-56 last night.

UK (12-1, 3-0) converted five turnovers in the run — which featured two three-pointers and a three-point play by Anderson — after Mississippi

State had pulled within 41-38 early in the second half.

Anderson's drive to the basket and free throw with 9:42 left put the Cats in front 56-38.

Anthony Epps, who earlier in the half had two driving layups after turnovers, started the run with a 3-pointer at the 12:13 mark. UK had four three-pointers in three minutes.

Mississippi State (10-2, 2-1), which had won six straight games, had 28 turnovers, 13 in the second half.

Antoine Walker led Kentucky with

16 points and Anderson had 12.

Darryl Wilson had 19 points for the Bulldogs and Erick Dampier added 14.

After trailing 32-24, Mississippi State scored the first six points of the second half, pulling within 32-30 on Dontae Jones' ally-oop dunk from Marcus Bullard with 17:47 left. But Kentucky then scored nine straight, including Epps' two layups.

The last SEC loss for Kentucky was 76-71 to Mississippi State in Rupp Arena last Feb. 14. The Wildcats have won 11 straight league games and are

the only team unbeaten in only the second week of league play this season.

The Cats have won 11 straight games since a 92-82 loss to top-ranked Massachusetts on Nov. 25. It's their longest winning streak under head coach Rick Pitino, matching the 11-0 record to start the 1992-93 season.

State trails the Kentucky series 73-15 and hasn't won two straight games against the Wildcats since 1963.

MSU cut the halftime deficit to 32-24 after the Wildcats hit just one of their last eight first-half shots.

UK gets new fast food eatery

By Charles Cooper
Staff Writer

UK is entering the burger wars with its own branded version and marketing concept — Fourth Quarter burgers.

"Fourth Quarter is a branded burger concept that we developed on the UK campus, which means it has the same types of services that a McDonald's or Burger King would have," said Carol Raitz, director of UK Food Services.

Food Services contacted several of their suppliers and bought many of their products so they could be tested by focus groups, Raitz said.

"We took three different types of hamburgers and asked a group of students which one they liked best and the one they chose is the one we serve," Raitz said.

One of the problems Food Services faced was trying to find a branded burger without buying into a franchise, Raitz said.

"This is not a franchise and that is why

we had difficulty finding a nationally branded burger that would be interested in giving us a licensing agreement like we have with Long John Silver's and Kentucky Fried Chicken," Raitz said.

Fourth Quarter has a sports theme consisting of silhouettes of different athletes from different sports. The decor was also chosen by students.

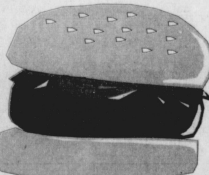
"It was a team project for the food service management," Raitz said. "We took our ideas to the focus group and discussed the ideas with them."

The focus group was composed randomly of students who lived in the residence halls during the summer session, students who worked with the summer advising conferences and other students who used UK Food Services.

There are two Fourth Quarter hamburger stands open on campus — one in the Student Center and another in Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons on South Campus.

Building a better burger

The Fourth Quarter in the Student Center Food Court and in the Complex Commons is offering a wide variety of foods and combo meals including its own brand of hamburger.



Some of the featured menu items include:

- The Fourth Quarter with cheese \$1.84
- Personal Foul (grilled chicken) \$2.15
- Double Play (double 1/4 lb. hamburger) \$2.59
- Buffalo Wings \$2.25

RUSTY MANSEAU Kannel staff

NEWSbytes

NATION Clinton, leaders break off budget talks

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and Republican congressional leaders broke off their budget talks yesterday, adding a new element of uncertainty to their yearlong battle over eliminating the federal deficit by 2002.

After nearly two weeks of face-to-face White House negotiations, the two sides said their sessions would pause but offered divergent interpretations of what the suspension means.

Clinton was upbeat, telling reporters at a news conference, "A final agreement is clearly within reach."

He said the bargaining would halt until next Wednesday at the latest, and said he had made a new offer to Republicans that narrowed the differences further. But he conceded, "It will require some additional steps to bridge the gaps."

Republicans were less encouraging.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia said the talks would recess for about seven to 10 days and said they would await a new offer from Clinton.

"I think it's the president's move," said Dole.

NAMEdropping

Stern on list of worst-dressed women

LOS ANGELES — What a drag. Howard Stern is at the top of Mr. Blackwell's annual list of dismally dressed women.

Stern has been appearing in drag on TV and on the cover of his best-selling book, "Miss America."

"Let's face it," Blackwell said Tuesday, "Howard's 'Miss America' drag looks like Godzilla impersonating Gypsy Rose Lee."

Others singled out for dishonors were rock singers Courtney Love and Melissa Etheridge and actresses Drew Barrymore, Whoopi Goldberg, Diane Keaton, Jennifer Jason Leigh, Emma Thompson and Christina Applegate.

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Billings office moving to Funkhouser

By Charles Cooper
 Staff Writer

Student Billings Services has changed locations from the Student Center to 18 Funkhouser Building.

Student Billings has planned the move for about a year and it took the whole fall semester to complete the necessary renovations.

Originally, the office planned to make its move in February, but moved sooner because the renovations were completed ahead of schedule, said Nancy Taylor,

assistant director for Student Billings.

Officials said the main reason for the move was to help centralize all of the student services to make inter-office communication easier.

"We've always wanted to be over here (in Funkhouser) so we could have a student services building and we were the only ones who weren't here," said Linda Bradford, director of Student Billings Services.

By centralizing their location with other student services, they also believe it will be a more of a

convenience for students who are paying their bills.

"It's going to be a lot better for the students because now all the services are in one building and we don't have to send students across campus," Taylor said.

But the move also poses a few potential problems. Although the new office gives Student Billings more space, the hall space in Funkhouser is smaller and narrower than the previous office in the Student Center, which could be a problem on days when long lines form, like during the last days to pay tuition fees for

the semester. "We don't have the great hall we used to for us to make a maze for students to wrap around," Taylor said.

"We have a small maze right now, but we can't take up the whole hallway because people need to pass through."

In order to help alleviate this problem, Student Billings has asked students to use the drop box in the lobby of the first floor to pay bills.

They also recommend that students call the Starline at 323-3901 for account information.

Shipman pardoned by former Gov. Jones

By Lance Williams
 Editor-in-Chief

Bradley J. Shipman, whose drunk driving case shook campus seven years ago, was given a pardon Dec. 12 by outgoing Kentucky Gov. Brereton Jones.

The pardon will clear Shipman's record, which could free him to return to Kentucky to practice veterinary medicine.

Shipman is working in Memphis, Tenn. as a veterinarian, but expressed to Jones a desire to return to Kentucky to practice. Shipman's pardon was one of 19 given by Jones in his final day in

office.

The conviction on Shipman's record would have kept him from being able to prescribe medicine, said Fayette Circuit Judge James Keller. Keller sentenced Shipman and wrote a letter to Jones supporting the pardon.

"He went to trial, was convicted and went and served his prison term ... and went on with his life," Keller said. "Sometimes in somebody's life, we say enough is enough."

Shipman's accident occurred on Sept. 7, 1988 when he lost control of his car on Euclid Avenue, hit a telephone pole and killed 20-year-old Lisa Whalen of Edgewood, Ky., who was a passenger in the car.

Whalen's parents would not comment on the situation.

Another student passenger, Michael Swerczek of Lexington, was thrown from the car and critically injured. He never has recovered from a head injury. Shipman, who was 20 at the time of the accident, was not injured.

Shipman testified at his trial that he drank 14 nine-ounce glasses of beer at a pizza restaurant. He was convicted on charges of second-degree manslaughter, second-degree assault and drunken driving. He was serving two concurrent five-year prison terms



FORMER STUDENT Brad Shipman, the driver of the above vehicle, was granted a pardon by former Gov. Brereton Jones before he left office.

when he was given parole in October 1989.

He later graduated from veterinary school at Auburn University.

The accident heightened awareness on campus about drunken driving and the use of fake IDs in Lexington. False cards were found in Shipman's car the night of the accident.

UK's Student Government Association Legal Adviser Cyndi Weaver, who was a leader in student government in the late '80s and now counsels students facing drunken driving charges, said the pardon will do little to separate Shipman's name from that fatal accident.

"(Shipman) will never live down the fact that he killed Lisa

Whalen," Weaver said. "The governor will pardon him, but I doubt that her family ever will. As far as the stigma, the governor can't do anything about that."

However, Lexington Attorney Jeffrey Darling, who served as prosecutor in the case, said he thought the pardon was "appropriate" and that Shipman had paid his debt to society.

He said Shipman's record before and after the accident were clean, and that the accident looked like a "blip on the screen."

"I don't think that the awareness that was brought out by his trial will be undone by his getting a pardon."

The Associated Press also contributed to this article.

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ACROSS LINES Vigen Ghazarian, a graduate student from Armenia calls his home in Armenia Monday.

Students get to phone home on UK

By Alison Kight
Executive Editor

UK international students let their fingers do the walking and their mouths do the talking Tuesday night, courtesy of the International Affairs Office and Wildcat Calling.

Three minutes of free phone service were available at Bradley Hall for international students who are new to UK and undergoing their orientation process before classes start.

"In some cases, this is the first call (these students) get to make home to let everyone know they're OK," Wildcat Calling employee Rob Roark said.

Roark helped hook up four phone lines for the students' use and stayed to help students find the proper country codes. The phone calls, which are made to countries as far away as Malaysia and China, generally cost Wildcat Calling between \$800 and \$1,000, Roark said.

He said the phone lines were all fairly busy for most of the night.

"It's been pretty steady," he said. "We haven't had a break at all."

International Affairs Foreign Student Adviser Carolyn Holmes, who helped start the free phone service four years ago, said she got

the idea from other universities who provided free phone service to international students.

Holmes said students were grateful for eased strain on their phone bills, which can grow large throughout the semester.

Jocelyne Litou, an undergraduate student in African-American studies from France who has been here for a semester, helped new students use the phone and timed their telephone calls.

Litou said she wanted to help out new students during orientation because she appreciated it so much when she was new to UK.

"When I arrived in August I was happy to find that there were people to help me out from the International Affairs Office," Litou said.

Jose Rodriguez, a graduate student in civil engineering from the Dominican Republic, said his family was happy to hear from him.

"They were more glad when I told them (the call) was free," Rodriguez said.

Guat-Li Yap, a graduate student in chemical engineering from Malaysia, said three minutes wasn't long enough for her to say all she wanted to say to her family.

Yap, who had never seen snow before coming to Kentucky, said she told her family about the storm this week.

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Student sentenced in ID scam

By Jeff Vinson
Campus Editor

A UK student who was arrested for making a fake driver's license at his Yates Creek Road apartment will serve 30 days of a 12-month sentence for receiving stolen property.

Robert R. Lee, 20, was arrested Dec. 20 after he made a fake ID for an undercover state Alcoholic Beverage Control agent, said James Covington, ABC assistant chief of enforcement.

Agents charged Lee with stolen property because they assumed that the lamination device used to make the IDs must have been stolen, Covington said.

Lee, who appeared in Fayette

District Court yesterday, also had been charged with four counts of second-degree forgery and possession of a forgery device.

The charges were dismissed without prejudice, meaning the case concerning those charges can be brought up again.

In addition, he was given two year's probation.

Covington said Lee instructed the undercover officer to use a computer at the Margaret I. King Library to make the necessary print size and type for letters and numbers on the ID.

Next, using a poster-size copy of a driver's license, he took a picture of the officer with the poster in the background.

Lee's father, James R. Lee, 52,

of Nashville, also was charged with complicity to commit forgery.

The elder Lee was present when his son made the fake ID, Covington said.

Neither Lee nor his father could be reached for comment last night.

"We feel, in this department, that (making fake IDs) is much more serious than the average citizen perceives it to be," Covington said.

He said some people may not think it's that big a deal for an under-aged person to use a fake ID to buy alcohol.

"That is serious because of the number of young people who obtain alcohol illegally by using

fake IDs and get into other kinds of trouble," Covington said.

Technological advances are a hindrance for Covington and other ABC agents.

He said technology is allowing the fake ID maker to do a much better job — thus making the fakes harder to detect to the average person.

It was reported that Lee's fakes were extremely realistic.

The lamination he used to make the ID had the horse and the word "Kentucky" imprinted on it, Covington said.

"We perceive it as being a fairly big problem," Covington said. "I have no idea how many fake IDs are out there, but we run across a lot of them when we perform our normal duties."

Anyone caught using a fake ID can be charged with a felony, Covington said.

UK, Lees merger made official

Staff, wire reports

UK and a failing Lees College in Breathitt County, Ky. have merged.

The college will become a member of the UK Community College System in June 1996. Officials from UK and Lees signed the agreement on Dec. 20.

The Lees board of directors has agreed to lease the campus to UK for a \$1 a year for up to 10 years.

The property eventually will become a debt-free gift to the University.

The deal caps a turbulent time

for the two-year college.

The school faced the loss of its accreditation because of a \$1.6 million debt.

Lees' enrollment is about 400 students.

But officials said that number could swell to 750 or more when tuition drops from the current \$2,400 a semester to the community college's \$500.

Under the agreement, Lees students who are in good standing at the end of the year will be accepted as regular degree-seeking students at the community college.

Tenured Lees faculty will be invited to join the faculty at Hazard Community College, and other employees will be considered for jobs.

UK has agreed to spend \$4.1 million in royalties from mining in the Robinson Forest to help run the new school for the next three years.

Center needs more blood donors

Staff report

Most of the state was brought to a stand still this weekend after a foot of snow fell in Kentucky, blood donations were also brought to a standstill.

The Central Kentucky Blood Center has issued a critical appeal for all blood types.

Two mobile blood drives were canceled due to road conditions and because workers could not get to the site.

"We have 19,000 pints, which is 500 pints below where we should be," CKBC spokeswoman-Marsha Berry said.

"With the foul weather, it took a couple days to deplete the supply."

Because of the shortage the

blood center has extended its hours.

The Center on Waller Ave. is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Friday.

In normal day about 200 people give blood, Berry said. Monday only 18 people donated and Sunday only 2 people gave blood.

Berry urged students to donate blood at the Waller Avenue site because of its proximity to campus.

"I want to make a special plea to students who can give blood," Berry said.

Students should be in generally good health to give blood, including being free from cold symptoms and free from antibiotics for at least 48 hours.



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Snow
 Many UK students faced travel woes

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Hazard said yesterday that approximately one-third or 1,400 of the students in the halls had made it to their rooms.

"A majority of students just can't get here," Hazard said. "They're from Eastern Kentucky or out of state where a lot of the airports and roads are still closed or delayed."

Hazard added that the cut-off dates for students to re-claim their rooms has been extended.

"Housing and Residence Life are not going to give any rooms away — we're trying to be very flexible," she said.

Students who are able to get to their residence halls need to be flexible also, Hazard said.

"Moving in is slower. People have to be extra careful," she said. "Even though the road crews have been working overtime to get the sidewalks clear, there's still that



SNOWED OUT Wesley Crick (left) scrapes off the car he spent the night in during the winter storm. The weather causes John Conrad to move in slowly.

Researchers studying drug's effect on disease

By Jeff Vinson
 Campus Editor

A discovery by UK neuroscientists will pave the way for a new study to see if a commonly used drug can slow the effects of Alzheimer's disease.

UK scientists Katsutoshi Furukawa and Mark Mattson, with the UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging, discovered that a protein called beta-amyloid precursor protein, which is linked to Alzheimer's disease, normally functions to regulate the excitability of healthy nerve cells in the brain.

"We've gained an understanding of a protein that's in all of our brains," said Mattson, an associate professor of anatomy and neurobiology.

When one nerve cell is excited it releases a molecule that contacts an adjacent nerve cell and stimulates it. This process is required for learning and memory. Nerve cells contain the precursor protein and when they are stimulated during brain functions the cells release a secreted form of the protein to regulate the excitability of cells.

"Understanding how it functions provides incite into how Alzheimer's occurs," Mattson said.

Alzheimer's is characterized by increasing memory loss with eventual incapacitation and certain death.

More than 4 million Americans

have the disease, which generally attacks after age 65.

When a mutation occurs in the beta-amyloid precursor protein gene, the protein fails to regulate the excitability of the cells. Less protein is released and the cells literally are "excited to death."

This excessive stimulation could be the how Alzheimer's destroys brain cells. The researchers' findings were published in this week's issue of the journal *Nature*.

Furukawa found that applying the secreted form of beta-amyloid precursor protein to nerve cells decreased electrical activity. But the secreted form cannot be administered to patients orally or intravenously.

That's where diazoxide, frequently prescribed for high blood pressure, or similar drugs come into play.

"The hope is that these drugs might slow the progression of nerve-cell degeneration in these patients," Mattson said.

Mattson's optimism is guarded. "In this disease you can't be too optimistic that any one thing is going to have a dramatic effect."

There is no known cure for Alzheimer's.

UK's study group, which is composed of Mattson and Katsutoshi includes pharmacologist Eric Blalock and Steven Barger, will work with about 60 to 100 Alzheimer's patients.

The study may begin sometime next year.

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PERSPECTIVES

1995 YEAR IN REVIEW

No riots in Lexington, nor resignations in the Student Government Association found the front page of the Kentucky Kernel or other newspapers in 1995.

But remember, that's a good thing. Instead, the shooting that caused the October 1994 riots in Lexington was resolved by a grand jury in February. SGA officials, meanwhile, tried their best to climb out of the hole they discovered themselves in after their "New Spirit" president resigned in 1994 under scandalous corruption charges brought by his own senators.

It was a rebuilding year, of sorts: Kentucky voters elected themselves a new governor — a Democratic one at that, possibly stifling a 1994 tide of Republican sentiment.

UK football coach Bill Curry did his best to pick up the pieces left after the 1994 nightmare of 1-10, while residents of Oklahoma City still struggle to reclaim the lives they lived before 9:02 a.m., April 19.

The following are the Kernel's top stories, compiled by Senior Staff Writer Stephen Trimble and News Editor Brenna Reilly, of 1995:



3. Shooting resolved: In February, a grand jury decided not to indict Lexington Police Sgt. Phil Vogel for the October, 1994 shooting death of 18-year-old Antonio Orlando Sullivan.

Unlike the teen-ager's shooting, the grand jury's decision did not spark a civil disturbance in Lexington.

4. SGA election: The New Spirit of T.A. Jones was gone, and students elected a group of mostly new senators, but chose Shea Chaney, a UK law student and SGA veteran, as president of the Student Government Association.



Chaney

Chaney and Vice President Heather Hennel, who had served in that office for most of the 1994-95 academic year, narrowly defeated two members of Jones' original cabinet, former SGA executive directors Avi Weitzman and Amy Abernathy.

All did their best to keep the organization out of controversy this year and were mostly successful.



1. Governor's race: Democrat Paul Patton outlasted Republican opponent Larry Forgy in the 1995 governor's election, finishing with 51 percent of the vote.

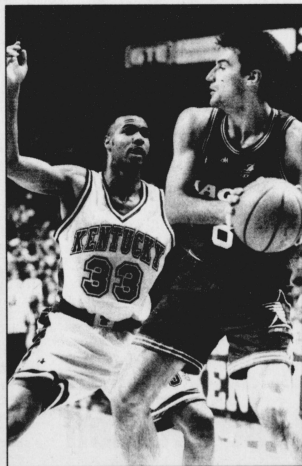
6. Higher education: Kentucky's higher education system became a focal point of interest this year as the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education pressed the gubernatorial candidates for a \$100 million funding boost and Patton responded in his inaugural address by naming Kentucky's public universities and colleges as his first priority.



Wethington

5. Top recruits: UK's football and basketball teams successfully recruited their respective sport's high school National Player of the Year in basketball star Ron Mercer and football phenom Tim Couch.

Mercer, a native of Nashville, Tenn., played his senior year at Oak Hill Academy, Va. last spring. He is currently UK's starting small forward. Couch, the Leslie County quarterback who surpassed national prep passing records this fall, orally committed to UK on Dec. 23.



10.



Hansen

The University's athletics program again grabbed local headlines. UK's cheerleading team won the national championship in Orlando while the women's soccer team won their first berth in NCAA tournament, only to lose in the first round. Here are some more of the highlights.

Four-peat forthcoming?: UK gymnast Jenny Hansen won her third all-around national title last spring, and this year began preparing for possibly her fourth title. Hansen also has won seven national titles on individual events.

Wildcats roll, then fall: The UK basketball team jumped all over most of its opponents en route to a 28-5 overall record, including their fourth straight Southeastern Conference Tournament championship. But the Wildcats stumbled in the Elite Eight round of the NCAA Tournament, losing to the North Carolina Tar Heels.

8. \$5, please: UK's Athletics Association in June imposed the first direct fee for student tickets to basketball and football games. Students paid \$5 for basketball games this season and must pay the same price for football tickets starting next season.



9. Hot water: The UK Greek System went through some hard times, as sorority rush numbers were down from 1994 with 398 girls attending open rush events. In September, several members of Sigma Chi social fraternity were arrested for disorderly conduct after they attempted to steal sorority composites.

In October, the Dean of Students suspended Kappa Sigma social fraternity from campus for three years for a hazing violation.

7. Student loans: Several UK students entered the national fight over student loans, but none more than political science senior Allison Crabtree, who personally lobbied President Bill Clinton in September.



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Several U.S. Congressmen, including U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Missouri and U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassenbaum, R-Kan., also sent guest opinions to the Kernel, defending their views on the student loan program.

Oklahoma City bombing, Simpson trial conclusion mark year of contention

1. Oklahoma City: A bomb ignited by fuel oil and fertilizer ripped apart the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building on April 19, killing 169 people and sent shock waves across the country.

The bombing was the most lethal act of domestic terrorism in U.S. history, its carnage also resulted in 614 injuries, including dozens of amputations and hundreds of millions of dollars in damage.

2. Simpson trial: A single verdict, "Not guilty," divided the nation on Oct. 3 when a Los Angeles jury acquitted O.J. Simpson of the brutal June, 1994 murders of his ex-wife, Nicole Simpson, and Ron Goldman.

The jury reached a decision on 45,000 pages of testimony in three minutes,

while the beleaguered Los Angeles Police Department dealt with more charges of racism launched by the controversial remarks of former Detective Mark Fuhrman.

3. Washington battles: President Bill Clinton and Republicans led in Congress by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., feuded throughout the year.

In the most bitter of disputes, Clinton vetoed Republican budget proposals. Twice the federal government "shut down" while the lawmakers continued to debate at year's end.

4. Bosnia: President Clinton ordered

7,000 U.S. troops to serve a peacekeeping role in Bosnia as a four-year civil war continued to ravage the Balkan nation.

5. Assassination in Israel: Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin led a November peace rally in "Song for Peace." Then, an Israeli nationalist stepped out to the crowd as Rabin walked to his waiting car, and killed the Israeli leader.

6. Million Man March: Roughly 800,000 black men joined hands, overflowing the Capital Mall on Oct. 16 to pledge a new dedication to their families, their communities and their dignity.

Nation of Islam Minister Louis Farrakhan ignited controversy before and

after the march, but was upstaged by the show of solidarity among America's black men.

7. New Iron Man: Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken Jr., became baseball's new Iron Man in September, surpassing Lou Gehrig's 1939 mark of playing in 2,130 consecutive games.

Ripken hit a homerun during the game, and trotted around the field as the crowd thundered a 20-minute, standing ovation. The streak gave fans a break from the bickering players and owners who had caused an earlier strike.

8. Summer storms: The natural weather phenomenon, El Nino, unleashed at least a record 11 hurricanes across the

Western Hemisphere the past summer, claiming 110 lives.

9. Women unite: China hosted women from 185 countries at two separate conferences addressing issues such as family planning, economics and global discrimination against women. U.S. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton attended the conference.

10. American hero: U.S. Air Force pilot Scott O'Grady was flying his F-16 above the Bosnian mountains when a surface-to-air missile ripped his jet apart.

O'Grady spent six days on the Bosnian mountainside, surviving on berries and ants, until an elite squad of U.S. Marines rescued him.

ViewPOINT

Stone is stored: Nixon wasn't a mere martyr

They say truth is stranger than fiction, but for Oliver Stone the truth just isn't strange enough.

I remember having an argument with someone over Kennedy's assassination. The dispute ended when my opponent told me I absolutely must see Stone's movie, JFK, because then I'd agree with him.

There's no telling how many eyes were similarly "opened" while fixed on his most recent film, Nixon.

The movie had more than its fair share of trademark absurdities to satisfy the usual addicts, loyal audience members who get Stoned whenever they can.

But the rest of us are so used to that kind of exaggeration that we now overlook it, and therein lies the danger.

Anyone can research the history of Nixon's administration, but few in this country were privileged to know Nixon personally.

Stone's strategy along those lines was nothing short of brilliant. He hid his contempt for Nixon under a blanket of pity.

That would be quite a high compliment if it weren't Oliver Stone saying it. For the truly Stoned, Nixon's self-sacrifice was not Godly and noble, it was pathetic.

Nixon supporters drawn in by Stone's sympathy for the president are meant to leave the theater in trauma, with an impression of a leader defined by his mistakes and failures and obsessed only with himself.

But the people who knew Nixon best, his family, are not fooled by the pity party — they are furious.

Are they simply in denial, hanging on to a white-bread image of their great patriarch? They couldn't be — nobody knows your worst side better than your family.

The fact that they consistently defend his honor is a testament to the simple decency Nixon fought for, despite his ugliness in the heat of battle.

Many still view him as a two-sided coin, a good guy for the cameras and a bad guy behind closed doors.

But that's too simplistic. Political analyst William Safire says Nixon was a complex person, and that you had to take him in layers, because he reacted differently to different people and situations.

That didn't make him a waffler, like Clinton. He was adaptive but he stood his ground, and that meant getting blasted by the media.

He was neither a flimsy, phony salesman nor a callous right-wing dogmatist. Were either the case, America's most celebrated Com-

mie-hunter never could have opened trade negotiations with Red China. Mao Zedong and Chou En-lai were not men to be toyed with.

What ultimately brought out the worst in Nixon was the establishment. Not the fictitious establishment concocted by anti-war protesters and Oliver Stone, but the Washington establishment and the media establishment that effectively beats the daylight out of anyone who tries to bring anything of value to the White House.

Politics can be a fate worse than death. Nixon's doctors said he had a high tolerance for pain, which had to come in handy for the field he chose.

Nixon's doctors said he had a high tolerance for pain, which had to come in handy for the field he chose. His persistence in defeat is not something to pity, it's something to admire, and it's something to learn from.

In his memoirs, for example, Nixon admits that he wasn't a good athlete in high school, but he went out for everything from track to football anyway.

"I learned more about life from sitting on the bench with Chief Newman than I did getting A's in philosophy courses," he writes.

"He taught us how to come back. We must never accept defeat. No matter how many times you get let down, get up, and don't let it happen again."

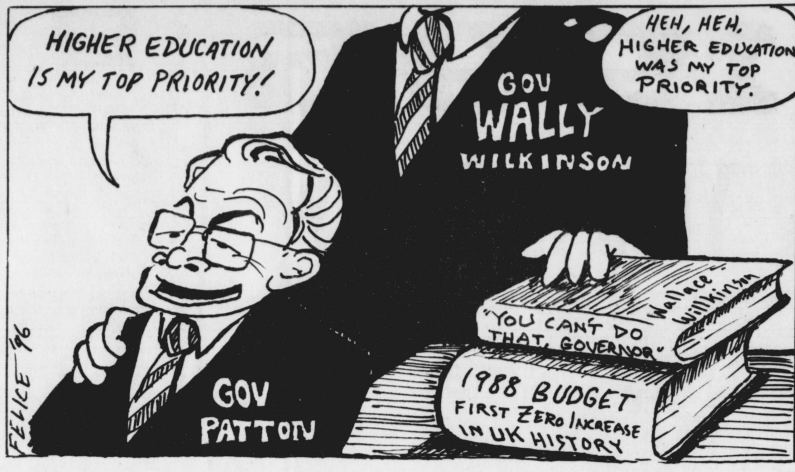
Stone's portrayal of a Nixon obsessed with being a victim and a martyr is strange and intriguing, but it's far from the truth.

Nixon opened his memoir, In the Arena, with a quote I'd like to end with: "It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles, or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who errs, and comes short again and again; who spends himself in a worthy cause, who at the best knows in the end the triumphs of high achievement and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

— Theodore Roosevelt
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Packing heat

Every citizen of this country has the right to defend themselves, but that doesn't mean we should turn our streets into war zones.

Kentucky's governor and a host of legislators are working hard to pass a bill making it legal to carry concealed weapons on the street.

Now, proponents of the law will tell Kentuckians that people are already carrying concealed guns, so why not make it legal? And if it does pass, it will be a great comfort to know that those people who have a license to carry a concealed gun have received

training. So what? Does that mean they'll act responsibly? No. There are no guarantees.

These people aren't police officers who are trained to deal with criminals. They are simply average Joe's — who go to work, shop in malls and happen to pack heat.

Unfortunately no amount of training can prepare citizens for a situation that could blow up in their faces. That's just what the police

need — \$25 vigilantes. Not everyone can handle their piece with the confidence and sophistication of 007.

When a dangerous situation occurs, it's documented that people will pick one of two actions: fight (shoot) or flight.

Wielding a gun is an awesome responsibility. A gun is a powerful weapon. Just by its mere use, a person can act as judge, jury and executioner.

It is a person's unpredictability that should scare people to death. Carrying a gun may protect you, but it may also make you perceive dangers that aren't there.

And people think alcohol and drugs make a deadly combination. Wait 'til they try a shot of tequila and .45 caliber slug.

People who feel the need to carry guns will do so. But if we're going to become a gun-toting society, let's keep 'em out in the open.

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Law isn't exactly an equal playing field for women

I want to be a lawyer when I grow up. I want to litigate and argue with people for a living. I want to be intimidating and fight for people in a court of law.

The next four years of my life are going to be difficult. I have to get into law school, first. Then, I have to retrieve that competitive spirit and study a great deal so I won't be one of those nameless, faceless law school graduates who can't seem to find jobs once they pass the bar. That's OK, though, life is supposed to be hard.

The fact that I am female is going to make this a battle. As I perused the newspaper on this week, I came across a story that put it all into perspective. In the article, "Female lawyers still face bias," my thoughts on the matter

became clear. This article said that one in four lawyers are women and half of the students in law school are female.

Sounds pretty good, huh? Wait, it gets better. Female lawyers are typically paid less for the same work as their male counterparts. They also encounter sexual harassment and get fewer promotions.

The American Bar Association put together a panel of lawyers to monitor the position of women in the profession. They found that women face hostility in the classroom not only from male peers, but also from professors. A female student at the University of Pennsylvania was called a "feminazi dyke" by her peers and the criticism quashed her participation.

In law firms, women are criticized for being nonaggressive, emotional, and not as serious in their careers. Women also lag in attaining partnership positions.

Because men see women associates as ineffective in "rain-making," or bringing business to the firm, the partnership positions go to the men. Actually, in my experience, it takes one big case to start the process for you. When the word gets around that you fought and won a \$3 million case, lawyers start recognizing you. You get referrals from other people and for all practical purposes, you are in the network. For

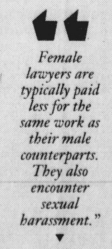
women, it's going to be hard to be rainmakers when the people with the power are men and they do the referring to other men. Let's face it, if men have prejudice and believe that women are not aggressive enough to handle a big case, then the women are not going to get the big cases that put them on the map.

Women on the bench also are under-represented. President Clinton appointed 31 percent of the federal judgeships to women, yet they are still a minority. In these capacities, women still face the criticism of being indecisive by their male counterparts.

So, what's the solution? This should not be a battle of the sexes. It's such an old and tired game that new life should be breathed into this situation. I think the only alternative is to behave like an individual with your own goals being paramount. If men want women to be more aggressive in this profession, then the women



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Face-Off

As the Kentucky legislature debates whether to pass a law allowing licensed citizens to carry concealed weapons, opponents of the bill accuse supporters of using general fears of violent crime to push the proposal. Supporters say that fear is a major part of their plan — the fear criminals have of armed citizens. Would passage of the bill play on popular paranoia and create a gunslinging chaos, or would criminals in general think twice before attacking victims who very well might be able to fight back?

SCARE TACTIC

Passing concealed carry would be giving in to popular fears

Fear is a powerful thing. It can even make people sane normal people — take a handgun and stick it in their pocket or purse before heading out for the day. They aren't carrying the gun because they are standing up for Constitutional rights or because they are big backers of the National Rifle Association. They are simply citizens who are caught in what they believe is an endless and dangerous battlefield where criminals reign supreme, and a deadly weapon is the only way to stay alive.

The gun lobby knows it and will use that fear to squeeze every ounce of support they can for the new version of the Kentucky "gunslinger bill" that has been introduced into the General Assembly.

Basically, the bill would allow Kentuckians 21 and over to carry concealed weapons if they completed training and underwent a background check.

The cost would be \$25 for a five-year permit. Felony and drug convictions could be reasons for barring people from getting permits.

Supporters of the bill say it would give the average person the "right" to protect themselves from danger. In reality, they are doing nothing more than perpetuate and feed the fear of many of Kentucky's residents.

The supporters give us images of an elderly woman who carries a gun in her purse to keep the "bad guys" away.

They leave out the awful things that would probably happen if she ever pulled out that weapon.

Against the warnings of safety experts who advise that following the orders of the criminal to stay alive, supporters of the bill would proudly say that the woman could now fight back against her armed aggressor.

More than likely she would end up dead. Robbers don't go out to murder people.

They are in search of something that is of value to them — money, jewelry, possessions.

They gain nothing by shooting their victim other than another possible charge on their criminal record.

Yet, supporters of the bill would blindly call for the woman to make an attempt to protect her property — even if it meant giving up her life in the process.

The price some must pay for the right of a piece, they say. The pro-gun advocates paint their opponents as gun haters dedicated to removing them from the streets.

In fact, it's not invading on anyone's territory. As long as you have a gun permit, you can carry a gun with you — just leave it in plain sight.

I guarantee that few criminals will tread where they see a gun. Why would they worry with that hassle?

Still, conceal and carry advocates claim that by passing the law, criminals would worry about who had the weapons and who didn't — thus reducing crime by scaring the criminals.

The truth is that very few people ever use a conceal and carry permit in the first place. In states

where the legislation has passed, only between 1-4 percent of the population get a permit, according to a study by Clayton Cramer and David C. Kopel on concealed weapons laws.

Here's a scenario they gave: Which of these three events have the least chance of happening. (A) A poker player being dealt a straight flush in the first five cards.

(B) A randomly selected high school football player will one day be the starting quarterback in the Super Bowl.

(C) A robber in California will try to attack someone who has a permit for a concealed weapon.

Here's another suggestion, that 1-4 percent probably aren't well equipped to handle the weapon they have chosen to carry.

There is a big difference between taking a course on gun safety to learn where the trigger is and learning to face life-and-death situations.

That what our nation's police officers face everyday. And a good majority of police chiefs in Kentucky argue that this bill would be a truly negative step.

The truth: this bill isn't about safety or freedom or any of those fluffy words used to make people feel patriotic or proud.

It's about scaring the citizens of the state enough to make them support the bill and give the supporters money to have the "right" to carry around a weapon of death.

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The prospect of armed citizens scares violent criminals

Foreign tourists vacationing in Miami during the summer of 1993, spent about as much time dodging bullets as they did taking in the sites. Several were killed in what was a bizarre string of robbery-murders exacted by juvenile thugs.

The crimes were strange. Why would foreign tourists be singled out in such a manner? No one could explain it.

As it turns out, these murders weren't so mysterious after all. You see, Florida is just one of more than 40 states that allows its citizens to carry a concealed firearm. And straight from the mouths of the tourist-killers themselves came a revelation — they knew that tourists would not be carrying guns — hence, they were targeted because they were defenseless.

The entire argument about whether Kentucky should join every other progressive state in the country and pass a concealed-carry law is really very simple — people ought to have the ability to protect themselves. It is outright shameful for a government to grant citizens the rights to life and property, but deny the ability to carry the tools necessary to defend those rights.

And make no mistake, self-defense is quite effective. While criminals may be vile, they are not

stupid. They don't want to be killed anymore than you or I, and they fear armed citizens.

According to University of Florida criminologist Gary Kleck, "as many as 2.5 million crimes are thwarted each year in the United States by average citizens using firearms, and in most cases the potential victim never has to fire a shot."

A 1994 U.S. Justice Department victimization study found that, "Victims who used guns for protection were less likely either to be attacked or injured than victims who responded in any other way, including those who did not resist at all."

Florida has had unequalled success with its concealed-carry law. According to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement's Crime in Florida Annual Report (1994) the state's homicide, rape, property and overall crime rates dropped significantly following the passage of the law.

But if you don't believe the justice department, the Florida success or Mr. Kleck, then just ask the criminals themselves. That's exactly what professors James Wright and Peter Rossi did when they questioned around 1,800 prisoners from around the U.S.

Their findings:

▼ 81 percent agreed that the smart criminal will attempt to find out if a potential victim is armed.

▼ 74 percent felt that burglars avoided occupied dwellings for fear of being shot.

▼ 57 percent think the typical criminal fears being shot by an armed citizen.

▼ 39 percent did not commit a

specific crime for fear that the victim was armed.

▼ 34 percent had been scared off, shot at or wounded by an armed victim.

While there is little rational doubt that the passage of a conceal-carry law would be historic move for the enhancement of personal liberty (and likely an effective deterrent to crime) there are hold ups. Unfortunately, many people with an intense, almost loony, fear of firearms wish to expand their prejudices onto everyone.

Worst among the arguments against a concealed-carry law is that people, who own a firearm are more likely to be in a fatal wreck. People who have an appendix have a greater chance of getting appendicitis, etc.

The point here is that this argument says nothing other than fact that those presenting it hope you are too stupid to figure out the ruse.

Besides being ignorant, the arguments (and arguers) against a concealed-carry law smack of a nasty strain of paternalistic elitism that puts government before people and shows an overall disdain for the abilities and desires of the average American.

Kentucky's enlightened politicians should realize that reducing crime is not a job that police can do alone.

Honest citizens are able to carry firearms responsibly and defend themselves from predators. It's time to let them do it.

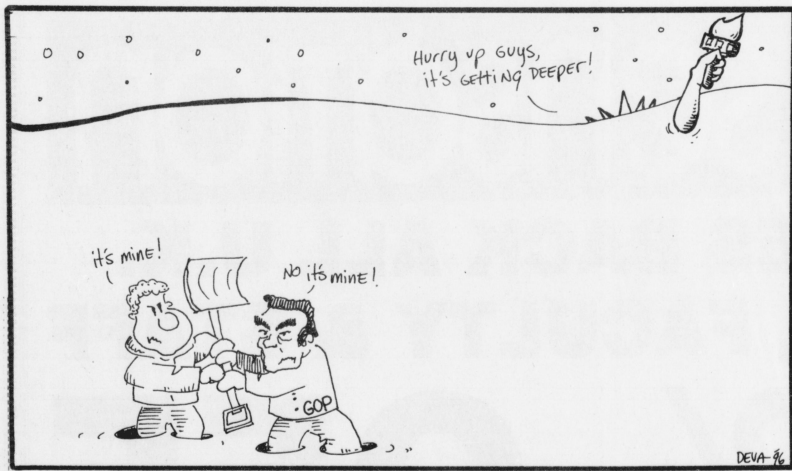
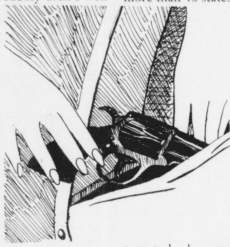
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INFORMED SOURCES "I AM mourning a good friend. We worked together in a close and trusting way for many years in the building of Europe and the deepening of German-French friendship. Europe has lost a great statesman."

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, on the death Monday of Francois Mitterrand, president of France from 1981 to 1985.

INFORMED SOURCES "AS FAR as the women were concerned, there was no doubt. The men took a little convincing on what would scare a person."

Juror Penny Parker, who said the decision to convict Robert Decey Hoskins of stalking and terrorizing Madonna was easy for the four women on a jury in Los Angeles.

Unauthorized New Year's Resolutions of political personalities

Resolutions are made to be broken, but this year's just might hold up

On a normal year, most of my normal New Year's Resolutions (i.e. lose weight, exercise more, actually buy the books this semester) already would have fallen by the wayside.

Despite the best of intentions and the most sincere dedication, it would all be a lost cause. It just seems that those resolutions never look quite so attractive on this side of New Year's Day — especially when there is 14 inches of snow on the ground, football on television and food in the refrigerator.

Falling short after only a few days invariably leaves me with a severe case of the post-holiday blues.

It's usually several weeks before I fully recover. But in order

to avoid this senseless massacre of self-confidence while retaining the jovial spirit of starting anew, 1996 has brought a new tradition. I have resolved simply to make my New Year's resolutions on behalf of others.

I, Rev. Louis Coleman, resolve to wear a really cool uniform as I gallivant about the Commonwealth, ridding its high schools of oppressive Western nicknames like "Indians," "Braves" and "Rebels." Once this is realized we will move on to our less important objectives.

We, the Democrats in the General Assembly, resolve to open all of our meetings to the public and the media in the interest of doing the public business publicly — as our Republican col-

leagues have done for years. Oh, Alright! We don't really intend to keep this one!

We, the National Weather Service, resolve to get it right for once.

I, the President of the United States, resolve to take a softer approach in dealing with my political opponents and treat them with the dignity they deserve. I also want my husband, Bill, to take a more active role this year.

We, the Student Activities Board, resolve to promote the highest level of programming available to UK students. Is that Ravi guy still booking?

I, the UK College Democrat,

resolve to establish a club based on the principles of the Democratic Party — just as soon as they tell me what they are.

I, U. S. Senator Mitch McConnell, resolve to dare someone to run against me.

I, Paul Patton, resolve to hide under a rock for the next four years. Hey, how else am I going to get re-elected?

We, da vikims ov KERA, resolve to do betta on dem dern portfolios and finalle git round to lermen dem matmatk tabels.

We, the soldiers proudly serving in Bosnia, resolve to do the improbable under impossible circumstances.

I, Bill Clinton, resolve to settle

on my core values. Failing that, I resolve to define modern political leadership. If that is unacceptable, I resolve to be a model of political courage. If nothing else, I resolve to quit waffling.

I, Bob Dole, resolve to restore honesty and integrity to the Oval Office.

We, the Democrats in the General Assembly, resolve to put partisanship aside and work for the improvement of the Commonwealth instead of legislating for political gain. No. That really isn't very realistic either.

We, (Student Government Association Here), resolve to capture the SGA

presidency at all costs. There will be no outsiders — or will there?

We, the Democrats in the General Assembly, resolve to just be ourselves and keep doing what we have for decades. We will not give up without a fight.

We, the Republican Freshmen of the 104th Congress, resolve to keep the faith and stay the course.

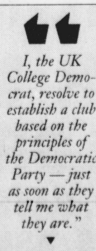
I, O. J. Simpson, resolve to find the real killer.

Though my list of New Year's Resolutions for others is nearly complete, it would be breaking tradition if I failed to include one for myself.

After much contemplation and introspection, I have settled on my New Year's Resolution. I borrow it from Goethe.

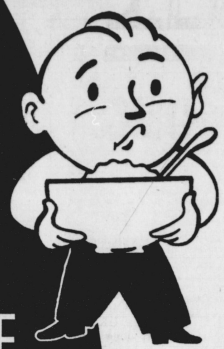


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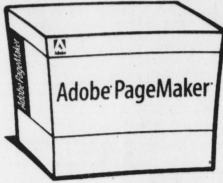


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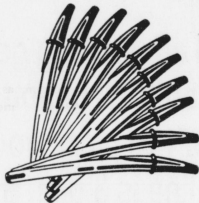
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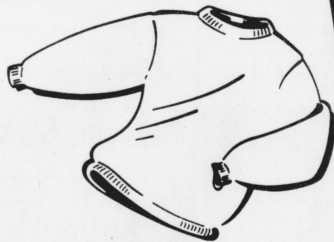
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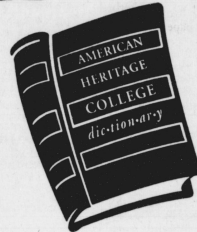
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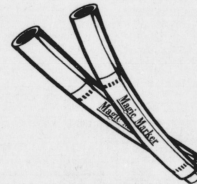
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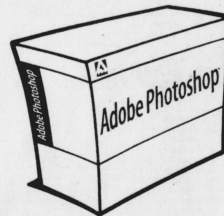
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DIVERSIONS
Everett Peck, creator of Duckman, has launched his third season of the show. See story, page 8.

SECTION B

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1996

UK gets Couch in recruiting coup

By Jason Dattilo
Sports Editor

In Kentucky, basketball reigns supreme among college sports, with football only a fall diversion for many fans.

Even during the dog days of summer — when talk in most places shifts to the upcoming college football season — UK fans are busy discussing basketball recruiting.

But this year Santa was kind to the gridiron Cats and football is doing the unthinkable — competing with basketball on the airwaves and in the papers as students return from the holiday vacation.

And why not? Long-suffering football fans actually have something to talk about. Certainly the biggest conversation piece is high school quarterback Tim Couch, who made an oral commitment to play football with the Wildcats.

Couch announced his intentions Dec. 23 — the same day as the basketball team's 89-66 victory over archrival Louisville. For many, the basketball game took a backseat to Couch-mania.

And for good reason. The Leslie County star is considered the top quarterback prospect in the nation and is probably the most highly-recruited Kentucky high school football player since Paul Hornung signed with Notre Dame out of Louisville's Flager High School.

Couch became somewhat of a legend in the Eastern Kentucky mountains, breaking the national career records for passing yards (12,091), touchdown passes (133) and completions (872). Couch was also named USA Today's National Offensive Player of the Year and Kentucky's Mr. Football, in addition to numerous other accolades.

"After looking at all the options, I've

come to the conclusion that Kentucky will be the best place for me to spend my next four years. I'm happy to be a Wildcat and I look forward to playing here," said Couch, who was decked out in a UK sweater and hat at the news conference held at Lexington's Radisson Hotel.

In the weeks leading up to his announcement, Couch narrowed his college choices to Tennessee and UK.

Why the Cats? It appears, UK's decision to retain Coach Bill Curry along with a promise from Offensive Coordinator Elliot Uzelac to throw the football more played a role in Couch's choice. Couch also liked UK, because of the opportunity to contribute immediately.

But Couch's decision may have been influenced by more than just Xs and Os. After all, explaining to the good folks of Hyden, Ky. that he would be wearing orange wouldn't have been pleasant.

"I think my family and friends would've accepted it if I (didn't commit to UK)," said Couch, a lifelong UK fan. "But thank God I didn't do that."

To earn a starting job, Couch will have to beat out incumbent passer Billy Jack Haskins, a gritty performer who took over in the third game of the 1995 season.

"I just want to get us back on the winning track," Couch said. "I don't claim to be a savior or nothing. I just want to be a piece of the puzzle."

Notes:

▼ The Cats also signed two junior college players over the break, including Tobin Anderson, a fourth-team junior college All-American from Riverside (Calif.) Community College.



BLUE CHIPPER Leslie County quarterback Tim Couch will wear a UK uniform this fall. Couch was considered the top QB prospect in the nation.

See **COUCH** on 2

SPORTSbytes

CAMPUS Guest tickets for UT, TCU on sale today

Guest tickets for the Tennessee and Texas Christian games will be on sale at Memorial Coliseum today from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. Any tickets not claimed after 4 p.m. today will be sold to the public.

Baseball team ranked 35th

The UK baseball team is ranked 35th in the nation in *Collegiate Baseball's* Fabulous 40 announced in December.

For the first time in Keith Madison's tenure as head coach, UK returns everyone from last year's team that finished second at the Southeastern Conference Tournament in the Eastern Division.

The pitching staff, hampered by injuries in 1995, returns left-hander Scott Downs, who was one of the top freshman southpaws in the country before being sidelined by a shoulder injury.

The Wildcats also return center fielder Chad Green, who was invited to the USA Fall Baseball Trials this October, and Jay Tedesco, who was tied for second in the SEC with 17 home runs.

Over the break, Green was selected to Mizuno's All-America Second Team as chosen by *Collegiate Baseball*. Green, who finished 1995 with .350 average, showed his speed at the Fall Trials by being clocked with the fastest 60-yard time (6.48).

Cats hire first softball coach

Beth Kirchner has been named head softball coach for UK's new women's softball, which will field its first team in the spring of 1997. Kirchner, who has been the head coach as Division II South Dakota State since 1991, will join the UK athletics department sometime this month.

"Beth has been successful in developing South Dakota State's program in the same way we hope to develop our program at Kentucky," Athletics Director C.M. Newton said.

In four seasons at SDSU, Kirchner's teams compiled a 72-101-1 record, including a 23-26 record in 1995. The '95 Jackrabbits placed third in the North Central Conference.

Kirchner also has been successful as a player. She was a member of the 1995 U.S. National Softball Team and competed in last summer's Olympic Festival in Denver.

Before graduating from Iowa in 1987, Kirchner started four seasons for the Hawkeyes and was a three-time All-Big Ten selection. Kirchner, 30, has retired from playing.

"I am thrilled to have the opportunity to be a part of such a well-respected athletics department and academic institution," Kirchner said. "Everything seems right about this move, and I'm anxious to get started."

Right now the SEC does not sponsor women's softball, but all conference schools except Vanderbilt will have fast-pitch softball by 1997. South Carolina and Tennessee are the only schools that currently have varsity squads.

The NCAA has been hosting Division I fast-pitch championships since 1982 and Kentucky High School Athletics Association held its first state fast-pitch tournament last spring.

Dinneen resigns

UK women's tennis coach John Dinneen resigned for personal reasons Jan. 5. Don Carbone, the associate coach for the UK men's team, has been named the acting head women's coach on an interim basis.

Dinneen, who came to UK in 1989, compiled an 85-88 school record through his seven seasons as women's head coach. He led his team to four NCAA Tournaments and coached the program into the top echelon of the Southeastern Conference.

The team's highest NCAA finish was 12th place in 1994, while the highest SEC finish was third in 1990 and 1994. Carbone is in his 13th season at UK. After coming to UK, he coached the women's team for two years, compiling a 32-25 record and helping the team to a fourth-place finish in the SEC in 1984.

In 1985, he became a full-time assistant to UK men's coach Dennis Emery.



Green



Dinneen

Wildcats use break to make improvements

By Ty Halpin
Senior Staff Writer

While most students were stuffing themselves with Christmas cookies and ringing in the new year, UK's basketball team was pushed through two-a-day practices and a subdued New Year's celebration in Wildcat Lodge.

Over the break from classes, when limits on the number of hours a team may practice are relaxed by the NCAA, UK perennially gels. Since 1990, coach Rick Pitino's teams have gone 30-2 over the break.

"It's a God-send every year," Pitino said. Pitino said this extra time gives a player like Nazr Mohammed valuable experience to become better faster.

"A guy like Nazr might need more practice than a guy like Tony (Delk), who really knows the system and is working within it successfully," Pitino said.

The additional time together bonds the team both on the court and off. Without many other students in town, the Cats spend most of every day together. The experience — save a Jeff Sheppard sledding injury — has been nothing but good, according to the players.

"It's been fun," senior center Mark Pope said. "This is the time that we mold ourselves into a great team. We have a pretty good time doing it, too."

Every player has stepped up some part of their game, Pitino said. Vast improvements are annually seen in freshmen, who generally have trouble learning Pitino's complicated offensive and defensive schemes. Throw in the ever-rotating press, and a freshman's head is spinning during the first few weeks of school.

"It took me a while," said freshman guard Wayne Turner, "but I think I'm starting to get the hang of it."

Turner, along with freshman Ron Mercer, have seen considerable minutes on an already-tight schedule. See **IMPROVE** on 2



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

THROW IT DOWN UK freshman Ron Mercer slams home two of his 13 points against Ole Miss Saturday night in Rupp Arena. See UK holiday wrap-up on page two of this section.

Sheppard injured in sledding mishap

By Jason Dattilo
Sports Editor

Following a late-evening practice Friday, UK's Jeff Sheppard and Mark Pope decided to try their hand at snow sledding before the 11 p.m. curfew set by Coach Rick Pitino.

The two sledders made it in by curfew, but Jeff Sheppard returned from the outing with a moderate sprain of his right ankle after slipping on the ice. The injury kept the junior guard out of Saturday's game with Ole Miss.

This is the second off-the-field blunder by a Wildcat this season. In November, point guard Anthony Epps was reprimanded by Pitino for striking an official during a flag football game.

Sheppard apparently called Pitino Saturday morning to let him know about the injury.

"We don't want our players playing flag football,

and snow sledding shouldn't be in our playbook either," Pitino said. "I don't know what's next. I wish they would play more with girls."

What? "I mean a non-contact way with girls," Pitino clarified.

So what really happened out there in the cold? Well, Sheppard couldn't be found for comment, so it was up to the creative Pope to clarify the situation and fill in any missing details. Here's what he said:

"We were drinking, and we had a couple of girls. Naked. After we spray painted some gang signs on the side of the (Patterson Office Tower) and robbed the local City Bank, we took our sleds to a little hill in campus.

"I should've of known that being from Georgia, Shep doesn't know how to handle the snow. I don't know if Shep's ever been on a sled before, but he thought you were supposed to stand on it."



Sheppard

UK broadcasts on the Internet

Mikrotek Internet Services and Sports Communications are offering a new service for users of the World Wide Web.

UK fans around the world will now be able to listen to live UK Radio Network broadcasts.

The new service uses software known as "RealAudio" that works with Web browsers to transmit audio streams over the Internet directly to a user's computer.

UK basketball games are available immediately. During the services testing, the UK broadcasts are being offered at no charge other than the users regular Internet-provider fees. Sports Communications will offer additional programming after the site is fully established.

To use the service, users will need a sound card and a modem with a minimum speed of 14.4k. More details are available at the Web site: www.uksports.com or by calling Mikrotek at (606) 225-1488. The RealAudio software is also available at many other sites on the Web and is available free at the UK Sports Web site.

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Wildcats close out 1995 on a roll

By Brett Dawson
Senior Staff Writer

NEW YORK — If the UK basketball team is going to accomplish all it hopes to in 1996, it need not make much of a New Year's resolution. Playing the way it did in late 1995 should be about what it takes.

The Wildcats closed out '95 with a flurry, running their winning streak to eight games with a pair of victories in New York City's famed Madison Square Garden, claiming the championship of the ECAC Holiday Festival.

SCOREBOARD

- ▲Dec. 16, Morehead: (W) 96-32
 - ▲Dec. 19, Marshall: (W) 116-99
 - ▲Dec. 23, Louisville: (W) 89-66
 - ▲Dec. 27, Rider: (W) 90-65
 - ▲Dec. 29, Iona: (W) 106-79
 - ▲Jan. 3, at S. Carolina: (W) 89-60
 - ▲Jan. 6, Ole Miss: (W) 90-60
- *denotes ECAC Holiday Festival in New York City

The competition wasn't up to the caliber UK has faced so far, but Rick Pitino was nothing short of thrilled with his team's play over the two-game stretch.

The key reason? UK's unselfishness, which led to 48 assists in the two games.

"Everybody questioned at the beginning of the year 'Do you have too many players?'" Pitino said. "That can be true, you can, unless they're just totally unselfish like this group."

"Everybody has to sacrifice. (At the beginning of the season), I said we could either be a special group or we can complain (about playing time and shots), and they've been nothing but special."

None more so than Tony Delk and Antoine Walker, who along with Walter McCarty were named to the all-tournament team.

Walker had 27 points and eight rebounds in the win over Rider, and Delk scored a combined 53 points in the two ECAC games.

"For me, it's just that my teammates are finding me and getting me the ball," Delk said. "This is probably the most unselfish we've been since I've been here."

Big Blue Apple

UK fans from far and wide made the trip to New York City to watch the Wildcats play in the

Garden. Though the majority of fans in "The World's Most Famous Arena" were pulling for whichever underdog played the Cats, UK fans were the most vocal of the bunch.

Most of them probably went sightseeing as well. If they did, they could've seen plenty of skyscrapers, but Walker and McCarty weren't often among them. The Cats saw very little of the city that never sleeps during their stay.

"We treated the tournament as the big thing, so we didn't go out and see much," Delk said. "We saw a little bit, but we didn't make a point of going out and sightseeing."

When they did, it normally was from a controlled environment. "We saw a lot of stuff from the bus," point guard Anthony Epps said. "We got to see a lot of things, you see on TV and the movies, which was all right."

Included in those sights — the Empire State Building, which Epps called "Nasty Naz's house," likening freshman center Naz Mohammed to King Kong.

Overall, though, Epps was less than awed by Madison Square Garden, an arena Pitino said would someday provide fond memories for his team.

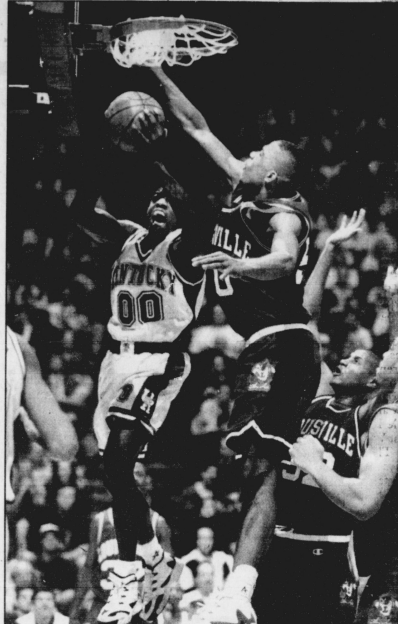
"To tell you the truth, it's just another gym," Epps said. "Maybe someday I'll look back and think of it as something special."

As for New York City itself, Epps said he'd rather settle down in a city that does sleep occasionally.

"New York was nice to see, the buildings were tall, Chinatown was all right," he said. "But I'm from the country. I don't think I could ever live here with all these people running around."

From TD to Three-D

The Holiday Festival was a chance for UK to strut its stuff for an entirely new audience, and that chance paid off for Delk. Delk wouldn't mind returning to the Garden next season — to play against (or for) the New York



SCORING MACHINE UK guard Tony Delk scored 24 points against Rider and 29 against Iona en route to being named MVP of the ECAC tourney.

Knicks.

The court obviously sits well with him. The 6-foot-2 guard netted 24 points in UK's win over Rider, then scored 29 against Iona, despite foul trouble limiting him to just 22 minutes.

"Lord knows what he'd have done if he'd had more minutes," Pitino said.

In the two games, Delk shot 19-for-28 from the floor (68 percent) and 9-for-12 from the three-point line (75 percent).

The high-octane scoring performances came on the heels of a 30-point outing against Louisville on Dec. 23, which followed a pair of off nights against Morehead State and Marshall.

"I've just gotten more aggressive on offense since then," Delk said. "I've been playing my game a little bit more, attacking and trying to do what I do best."

Playing it at the Garden, Delk took it to another level.

"I don't know what it was about this place," said Delk, who has been known in the past to study arenas to find the best ones for outside shooters. "I try not to think about the arenas anymore, because it seems like whenever I was thinking I was in a shooter's gym, I'd have a terrible night."

Delk didn't calm down once he got into conference play. In UK's first two Southeastern Conference games, against South Carolina and Ole Miss, Delk shot a combined 9-for-19 from three-point range.

zo Browning, Rusk and George Harris.

Love caught 42 passes for 660 yards last season in route to being named to the All-Coast Conference team.

▼UK will be playing the same 11 opponents as originally scheduled, but the order as been changed significantly.

The Cats' three non-conference games will be at the front of the schedule — beginning with Louisville Aug. 31 — before the eight-game SEC slate.

Moving the U of L game up a week creates a second off-week for the Wildcats during the season.

▼Marcus Cross, a sophomore tight end, has been suspended indefinitely from the Wildcat team after violating team rules.

Cross — started all 11 games at tight end during the 1995 season, catching eight passes for 54 yards and a touchdown.

Improve

UK comes together over holiday break

From PAGE 1

Both admittedly were lost earlier in the year. "I think we've really come around," Turner said.

Coming around might make all the difference for UK this year. Pitino sees Delk and Antoine Walker as the clear-cut stars of the Cats, but role players will decide how far UK goes in the NCAA Tournament.

"We've had many meetings talking about that," Pitino said. "I told them you'll never be in a situation where there's this much parity again."

With this team-wide parity comes serious competition during practices. Anthony Epps has been pushed by Sheppard and Turner.

"It's been intense," Epps said. "It makes me work that much harder, because if I don't, I won't be in there."

Revised 1996 Football schedule

Aug. 31, LOUISVILLE (7-4)
Sept. 7, at Cincinnati (6-5)
Sept. 14, open
Sept. 21, INDIANA (2-9)
Sept. 28, at Florida (12-1)
Oct. 5, at Alabama (8-3)
Oct. 12, SOUTH CAROLINA (4-6-1)
Oct. 19, at LSU (7-4-1)
Oct. 26, GEORGIA (6-6)
Nov. 2, open
Nov. 9, MISS. STATE (3-8)
Nov. 16, VANDERBILT (2-9)
Nov. 23, at Tennessee (11-1)

▼Opponents' 1995 record in parentheses

Football

Cats revise 1996 football schedule

From PAGE 1

Anderson, who connected on 20 of 27 field goals during his two seasons at Riverside with only one miss inside 45 yards, should help firm up the Cats ailing kicking game.

"I came to Kentucky, because of (assistant) Coach (Mike) Drake," Anderson said. "He showed me the promise of the program ... Once I visited and met Coach Curry, that was it."

Brian Johnson is the only returning placekicker on the UK roster, although the Cats do have an oral commitment from Marc Samuel, a Louisville Ballard product.

The other juco signee is Marvin Love, who comes to UK from the City College of San Francisco — the same school that produced former UK players such as Alfon-

Staff Meeting

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The Kentucky Kernel would like to invite potential staffers as well as current staff members to its first meeting of the semester. The Kernel is looking for people interested in writing, photography and graphic design.

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KENTUCKY Kernel

Women face tough SEC schedule ahead

By Chris Easterling
Assistant Sports Editor

As the UK women's basketball team heads into the month of January, they face unquestionably the toughest stretch of their schedule.

The Cats (4-10 overall, 0-3 in the Southeastern Conference) are set to head into a month of conference play where five of their seven opponents are ranked nationally.

LSU, who defeated UK 62-52 Sunday at Memorial Coliseum, received seven points from the pollsters. In addition to the LSU loss, UK already has suffered conference setbacks to No. 18 Florida in Orlando on Dec. 16 and to No. 24 Ole Miss at home last Wednesday.

The next nine days could prove brutal to the Cats. UK first travels to the unfriendly confines of Memorial Gymnasium in Nashville to battle No. 3 Vanderbilt before returning home Sunday to entertain fourth-ranked Tennessee.

A trip to Tuscaloosa to play No. 20 Alabama wraps up the stretch on Jan. 20.

The Cats get somewhat of a reprieve when unranked South Carolina UK invades Memorial Coliseum Jan. 24, but another ranked opponent will arrive on Jan. 28 in the form of No. 7 Arkansas.

"I'm not worried about the opponents," UK coach Bernadette Locke-Mattox said.

"They're going to come in here and play great as they always do and we're going to have our game plan set for them," Locke-Mattox said.

"But we have to work on things that can make Kentucky better so that we can go out and compete with them."

Banged up

Freshman guard Tiffany Wait has

been sidelined since the Dec. 8 loss to Indiana with pain in the arches of her feet, Locke-Mattox said.

Wait, who hasn't been practicing of late, is listed as day-to-day. Wait was averaging 11.7 points per game when she went down the injury.

Senior guard Julie Swarens-Beickman, a starter in the first 13 games of the season, was sidelined for last Sunday's game against LSU after she re-injured her lower back during the Ole Miss game.

SCOREBOARD

UK spent most of the break away from Lexington, suffering losses against some of the nation's top women's programs.

- ▼ Dec. 16, Florida: (L) 69-46*
- ▼ Dec. 21, Syracuse: (W) 83-63*
- ▼ Dec. 23, at Miami (Ohio): (L) 71-62
- ▼ Dec. 29, Duke: (L) 73-54**
- ▼ Dec. 30, N.C. State: (L) 66-62**
- ▼ Jan. 3, Ole Miss: (L) 68-60
- ▼ Jan. 7, LSU: (W) 68-60

*In Orlando
**In Cincinnati
**In Greensboro N.C.

over the women's program. She was averaging 5.8 points a game and 4.8 rebounds in 10 games with the Cats.

"I wish her the best as she moves on in her career," the Wildcat head coach said.

Standouts

Sophomores Shaunda Roberts and Kim Denkins have been the lone consistent scoring threats for the Cats thus far.

Roberts, who stands 5-foot-10, is ninth in the conference with an average of 17.8 points a game.

She is fifth in three-point percentage, hitting 42.2 percent from behind the arc. She is also fourth in free throw percentage at 78.1 percent.

Denkins, a 6-foot-3 center, is 10th in scoring with a 16.8 average per game.

She is fifth in field goal percentage as she is making 56.2 percent of her shots. Denkins has scored over 20



HELENA HAU Kernel staff

REBOUND UK sophomore Kim Denkins is in the Southeastern Conference's top 10 for scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage and blocks.

points in six of the Cats last seven games.

Both players can also rebound. Denkins is second in the conference, grabbing 10.2 boards a game while Roberts is 10th with an average of 7.5 rebounds.

What a steal

Senior point guard Christina Jansen is 10 steals away from passing former Wildcat Lea Wise on the UK all-time steals list.

Wise, who played at UK from 1979-83, is 11th on the list with 157 steals.

Jansen has 147 steals for her career through Sunday's game with LSU, and her 2.2 steals a contest ranks sixth in the SEC.

Jansen had a game-high six steals in the Dec. 21 win over Syracuse in Cincinnati.

The all-time steals leader at UK is Stacey Reed, who set the mark last season with 309 career steals.

Inconsistency plagues Cats

By Chris Easterling
Assistant Sports Editor

One of the first things new coaches must do when they take over a team is install their system.

So when Bernadette Locke-Mattox took over the UK women's basketball team, she had to work the players into her system — a system which included a fast-break offense, three-point shooting and a pressing defense.

Basically, the same system she learned from UK men's coach Rick Pitino, whom she was an assistant under for four seasons.

But the transition has been slow for the Cats, who have been hampered by both injuries and lack of players.

In the Cats' last game against LSU, Locke-Mattox had three players, Domanique Mitchell, Shaunda Roberts and Christina Jansen, play for the entire 40 minutes.

This stems from injuries to starters Tiffany Wait, who isn't expected back anytime soon, and Julie Swarens-Beickman, who should be back tomorrow.

Freshman Marcia Webb, who was a starter in five games, also has left the team for personal reasons, leaving Locke-Mattox searching for players.

"(The opposing team) plays 11 players, and we play only seven players," Locke-Mattox said of the dwindling numbers of healthy bodies.

The Cats also have problems with getting consistent scoring from anyone except Roberts, who leads the team in scoring with an 17.8 point per game average, and sophomore Kim Denkins, who is averaging both double digit points and rebounds.

"We can't win with just two players," Locke-Mattox said, "and that's what has been coming to the plate every day is just two players."

Should Wait return to the lineup, it could give the Cats a little extra help in the scoring department considering she averaged 11.7 points a game prior to the injury to the arches in her feet.

Locke-Mattox also showed concern following the loss to the Bayou Bengals with her team's ability to overcome deficits early on in games.

The Cats have made a habit of falling behind early due to poor shooting and costly turnovers. The team manages to cut into the lead, only to see the opposing team answer the Cats' run with crucial baskets.

"It was tough, but when we came within five points," Locke-Mattox said.

"We as a team are going to have to learn how to take that, when we get close, and take advantage of it," Locke-Mattox said.



Roberts



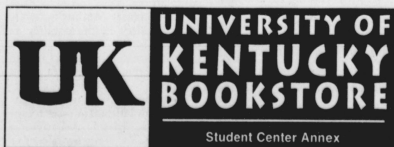
Denkins

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Gym Cats looking for team crown

By Ty Halpin
 Senior Staff Writer

Jenny Hansen's accomplishments have made her one of the most successful female collegiate athletes in history, including three straight NCAA All-Around titles.

But Hansen is lonely. Every title was won with her teammates staying behind in Lexington, narrowly missing the NCAA meet. This year, the GymCats appear poised for their first birth in the NCAA Championships.

"In years past, we've had talent enough to go, but ... everything had to be perfect for that to happen," UK coach Leah Little said. "This year, I feel like we have so much depth that every one of them could compete in every event."

"I feel like (UK basketball) coach (Rick) Pitino this year, because we have so much talent."

The difference that could push the Cats over the edge might come from three talented freshmen, all with experience on the national level.

Little said Misty Marinik, a former Elite National Team member, could be one of the top freshmen in the country. Fellow freshmen Carrie DeJarnett and Shawnte Hall also figure to see action, Little said.



Hansen



Little

"We have the best freshman class that we've ever had," Little said. "The talent is there. We just need to see what they'll do under pressure."

Little expects the GymCats to score around the 9.7-9.8 range in every event with seven gymnasts. Since only five scores are counted during competitions, Little has reason to be confident.

UK's first appearance is their annual exhibition, Excite Night, which will be held Friday night. Excite Night, which usually draws around 9,000 fans, is a good opportunity for the GymCats to perform in front of a large crowd.

The freshmen likely will benefit most from the experience, trying to make the shift from club gymnastics, which is held in small gyms in front of many parents, to the college level, which can be unnerving.

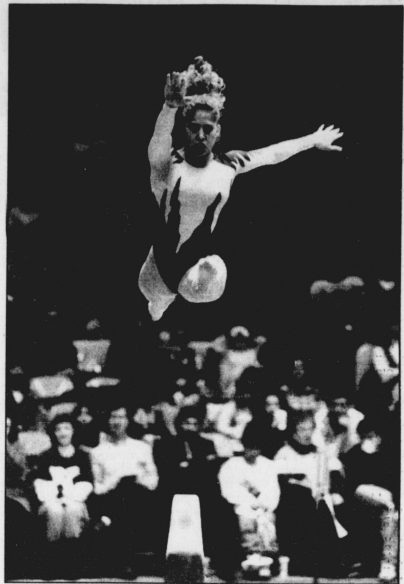
"There are a lot more people watching and yelling in college than these kids are used to," Little said.

The returning gymnasts figure to act as a stabilizing force, Little said. Sophomore and Lexington native Whitney Ellis has shown major gains since last year, Little said. Hansen and sophomore Robin Ewing, who qualified for the NCAA Championships last year, lead a strong veteran cast.

"The returners are really doing it for us," Little said. "Hopefully, they will help our freshmen to adjust and by the end of the year, we'll be a solid team."

That solid team is clearly led by Hansen, whom Little said was collegiate gymnastic's true icon. She likened the situation to what Michael Jordan has become in basketball.

"All eyes are always on her,"



HELENA HAU/Kentucky Kernel Staff

DEFENDING CHAMP UK senior gymnast Jenny Hansen is looking to claim her fourth NCAA all-around title. The Cats make their public debut Friday in the annual Excite Night exhibition.

Little said, "Every year has been pressure for her since she won the first title. But, she has to realize that you can't be perfect all the time, which is what she strives for."

Hansen comes into the season with a whopping 25 perfect 10s, just two shy of the national record. She is also a 13-time All-American and a finalist for the Honda Female Athlete of the Year.

But Hansen isn't as concerned with personal achievements as she is with team successes.

"This year, I really want the

team to finally get there," Hansen said. "We've been close before, but now we've got a higher talent level. My last year, I really want to go out with the team on top."

With a solid nucleus of Hansen and Ewing, the GymCats were decent last year, but needed every gymnast to hit their routines to beat it against the country's top competition.

With the addition of three top freshmen and improving sophomores Ellis and Jennie Maxwell and senior Sonia Merla, UK is expecting big things this season.

Predictions for the new year

Snowcapped predictions for 1996:

▼UK will reach the Final Four. And, if the Cats can contain Marcus Camby and UMass' guard play, they will win their first national title since 1978.

▼If that solid team is not, it's very possible that Antoine Walker, to use his words, "won't allow it." It being losing, and it being not an option, if Walker has anything to say about it.

▼Massachusetts and Kansas are head and shoulders above team numbers four through the rest of the country. Those three, along with a semi-Cinderella (such as Oklahoma State last year) will be in East Rutherford.

▼Jenny Hansen may win another national title, she may not. Either way, the GymCats will finally qualify for the NCAA meet as a team.

▼In a perfect world, UK football Coach Bill Curry wouldn't have to decide between Tim Couch and Billy Jack Haskins. This world, of course isn't perfect (as any Kevin Costner movie should prove). Haskins, a valiant player with a heart that enhanced his football skills beyond expectations, deserves a fair shot.

Advice to Curry: call John Robinson. Southern California's

two quarterback system worked against Northwestern, and if it works against those Wildcats, it can certainly work against anyone.

Haskins is more than a spark-plug for a team in desperate need of one; he is a solid quarterback.

Fewer hits might have made him much more effective.

▼UK's 1996 record will be 7-5 after a Peach Bowl win. Amazingly, the Cats will defeat Vanderbilt. Curry will remain coach.

▼Because the Atlanta Braves re-signed Fred McGriff, the gentile giant that makes the Braves chop, the World Series will again be Atlanta's. And, they'll again beat the Cleveland Indians, this time in seven.

▼Speaking of Atlanta, the Olympic Games will go on without much of a hitch, except for some Atlanta residents that are inconvenienced by the vast amount of money passing through their city. Traffic in Atlanta can be awful at times; Olympic traffic, now that deserves a collective "urgh," for lack of a more printable word.

▼Dallas over Pittsburgh, 45-27, after barely defeating Green Bay 35-30.

▼Bill Clinton, barring a total disaster in Bosnia, will be re-elect-

ed as President. The Presidents of the United States of America will play "Lump" at the inaugural ball, sponsored by Z103.3-FM.

Clinton will be impeached the next day for allowing such a debacle.

▼Clinton's Arkansas team will turn their season around and make the NCAA Tournament. Others in the field from the Southeastern Conference: UK (I'll go out on a limb), Georgia, Vanderbilt, South Carolina, Mississippi State and Auburn.

▼Georgia Tech, which Tech, at press time, will again be a bubble team. Wonder if Tech Coach Bobby Cremins notices what a good thing Eddie Fogler has going in South Carolina. Cremins almost took the job at the alma mater before backing out at the last minute.

The Gamecocks seem to be getting after a win over Georgia. The Yellow Jackets picked up a big win against Maryland, but lost to Mount St. Mary's and Bradley, Ooops. The selection committee will like that. Tech will miss the tournament. Again.

▼Tony Delk (not Walter McCarty, as some predicted) will be the first UK player picked in the NBA draft, probably mid-first round. Here's hoping the Los Angeles Clippers don't take him.

Sports Columnist Ty Halpin is a journalism senior.

Rifle team aiming for championship

Elsass leads the Cats in small bore and air rifle heading into spring

By Jason Dattilo
 Sports Editor

The UK rifle team is taking aim at a national title during spring competition.

Coach Harry Mullins' squad is ranked fourth in the country as practice for spring competition got underway yesterday at the range in the basement of Buell Armory.

Leading the way for the Cats during the fall season was freshman Mary Elsass, a native of Poquoson, Va., a town adjacent to Langley Air Force Base.

Elsass got her first rifle, a .22, at age 13 and she's been competing in the sport ever since.

Elsass led the Wildcats in both categories last semester — the air rifle and the small bore (.22).

"I really want to work on consistency," Elsass said. "I shoot a really high score and then I'll turn around and shoot a really low score."

Elsass, along with five All-Americans returning from the 1994-95 team, make the Cats a squad to be reckoned with in the upcoming NCAA competition.

The first step on the road to a national title is sectional play scheduled to begin the last weekend in January.

While Mullins hopes to qualify a number of individuals for the finals, he said qualifying as a team, in both the air rifle and small bore, is the team's top priority.

To be eligible for the national title, a school must qualify teams in both events.

"If we all shoot good we're

going to be really tough to beat," Elsass said.

Rifle is the only cold varsity sport offered at UK. Men and women shoot at the same distances (50 feet) and at the same targets.

Both sexes use the same air rifle with the only difference being the .22.

The .22 used by the men is slightly heavier and has a few more adjustments than the same rifle used by female competitors.

According to Mullins, the key to being a successful rifle shooter is mental concentration.

Hitting the bullseye once might not seem that difficult, but hitting it repeatedly requires a great deal of concentration.

"Everybody just thinks people stand around and shoot," Mullins said.

"But at this level you have to be focussed mentally."

DiVersions

'12 Monkeys' gives future unique twist

By Dan O'Neill
Staff Critic

The army of 12 monkeys has wiped out more than 99 percent of the world's population by releasing a deadly laboratory virus. Forty years later, the earth's surface is a toxic wasteland, devastated and lifeless.

The few remaining survivors are forced to live in an underground world cluttered with technology, wild animals roam the city streets and there is no sign of vegetation. A time traveler, reminiscent of "Terminator," is sent to find the source of the apocalyptic toxin.

This is the setting for Terry Gilliam's ("Brazil") dark, twisted world in his latest film "12 Monkeys." The unique, disturbing atmosphere is brought to screen in an utterly original style with hauntingly pessimistic visuals.

Intensely mysterious and scathingly funny, "12 Monkeys" is the most intelligent futuristic thriller in years.

Bruce Willis stars as a prisoner selected by a panel of comically-menacing scientists for the mission of finding the origin of the virus. Sent back to the 1990s, his investigative efforts are interrupted when he is immediately committed to an insane asylum for his seeming lunacy. It is here that he is introduced to his fascinated psychiatrist, played by Madeline Stowe, and his fellow lunatic Brad Pitt.

The doctor eventually becomes embroiled in Willis' escape efforts and his ensuing hunt for the army of the 12 monkeys. Pitt later becomes a more influential character than the peculiar madman

first introduced.

What follows is frantic, enigmatic search that masterfully balances the interlocking shifts between time and memory. Willis' actions and dreams are all brought together in a strikingly cynical conclusion with a negative outlook on the future of mankind.

Willis, who has stayed away from his typical shoot-em-up action of late and opted for more challenging roles ("Pulp Fiction," "Nobody's Fool"), gives the best performance of his mediocre career. His portrayal of a perceptively brain-washed prisoner who questions his sanity is surprisingly remarkable.

His female counterpart, Madeline Stowe, equally compelling as the doubting psychiatrist. Together, they lead an extraordinary cast of weird, diabolical characters.

But the most notable performance of the leads came from Pitt, who received a Golden Globe nomination for his work. Pitt's role as the eccentric lunatic provides much of the wicked humor, so prevalent throughout the film. The scenes from the asylum involving Willis are side-splittingly hysterical. His manic tendencies invoke memories of Jack Nicholson's deranged rendition in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

The real gem of the film, however, is writer/director Gilliam's distinguished, imaginative cinematic vision. Based on the short French film, "La Jetee," comprised of mostly still shots, Gilliam has taken this piece to new levels of creativeness.

Gilliam, who graduated from L.A.'s Occidental College, began



MOVIE review

★★★ 1/2

'12 Monkeys'

starring Bruce Willis and Brad Pitt

Pitt is a

surrealistic look at

a disturbing

future. It is

directed by Terry Gilliam of Monty Python fame.

RATINGS

★★★★ Excellent

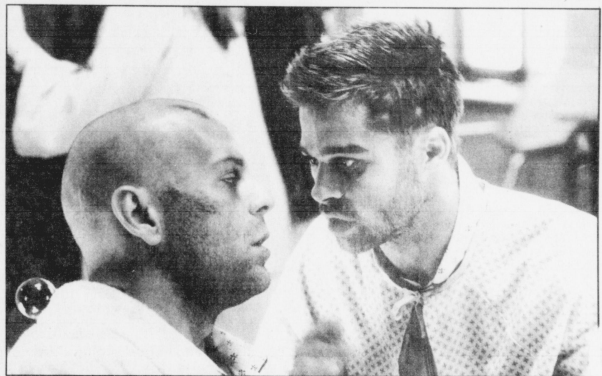
★★★★ Good

★★ Fair

★ Poor



A BARREL OF MONKEYS Bruce Willis (above) stars as James Cole, the reluctant hero who must find the source of a deadly virus that will save the world in "12 Monkeys." Willis and Brad Pitt (right) consider clues that could save mankind.



his career as a magazine illustrator for *Help!*, the sister publication of *Mad Magazine*. His creative vision took on a new fierceness as he left the system to work as a freelance cartoonist for *Monty Python's Flying Circus*, an avant garde TV production of the late '60's. His work on the program earned Gilliam a British Academy Award for graphics in 1969.

Other works since have included *Brazil* and *The Fisher King*.

His latest blend of sardonic humor and brooding fight is extremely effective in creating this dark setting. For a film with a look like no other, from the strange mind of an unmistakable artist.

Kernel TOP 11 albums of '95



The Geraldine Fibbers
Lost Somewhere Between...
Virgin Records

This debut album from The Geraldine Fibbers mixes a great combination of classical, alternative and cowpunk into a beautiful sounding album. Carla Bozulich's angelic voice mixed with her disturbing lyrics offer a sharp contrast that delivers a punch not heard in most of today's music.

In "Get Thee Gone," Carla sings: "My sadness does escape me now/ care not where I go." Well, with a debut album this strong, the Geraldine Fibbers are one band who is going to help bring quality music well into the year 2000.



PJ Harvey
To Bring You My Love
Island Records

Polly Jean Harvey is a musician that can open herself up to her audience. Letting out her dark secrets makes her stronger. Her loud, bluesy voice is serene at times, devastating at others. Her songs come right from the heart, and listeners are often found thinking to themselves "she's singing about my life!"

"To Bring You My Love," "Send His Love To Me" and "C'Mon Billy" show off Harvey's skill to make songs of submission that are sung in her forceful and passionate way.



The Smashing Pumpkins
Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness
Virgin Records

Anyone who did not take the Smashing Pumpkins seriously got a big slap in the face last October when *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness* made its way onto the shelves. This two-disc set has everything you might need to fill your musical appetite.

"Bullet With Butterfly Wings" delivers a rage-infested song that is by far one of the best singles of the year. With two full-length albums of new material to work with, a Pumpkins' tour is something that shouldn't be missed. The band has come a long way since *Gish*.



Sonic Youth
Washing Machine
DGC/Geffen

Sonic Youth is one of the most influential bands around today. The band's style of making sweet sounds out of feedback is something now copied by every two-bit alternative wanna-be band. Their latest venture, *Washing Machine*, while not as feedback filled as their earlier stuff, is a haunting menace. Heading this past summer's Lollapalooza tour did not go to their heads.

They're still the same post-punkers that we've all grown to love and adore. Let's just pray that they keep making more albums to add to our collections.



Space Needle
Voyager
Zero Hour Records

The independent music scene is a strange, strange, place. There is some excellent music in it and then there is a wide array of crap. However, once in a while a band comes around and shakes everything up from top to bottom. Space Needle's debut album, *Voyager*, is one of those things.

The record includes an array of experimental music that has yet to be explored by a handful of musicians. Their style is completely original. Space Needle combines synthesizers, drums and crunchy guitar to make the best album of 1995. Oh, did we forget to mention that the album was recorded for around 50 bucks? It may be hard to find in your local record store, but they'll be happy to order it for you. Do, it, you'll be a better person.



Joan Osborne
Relish
Polygram Records

If you took Sheryl Crow, Janis Joplin, Toni Amos and a little slice of Courtney Love and put them into a blender you would get Joan Osborne. Her musical style mixes many different aspects that produce an incredibly varied album.

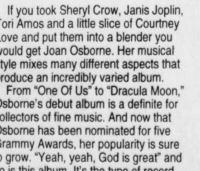
From "One Of Us" to "Dracula Moon," Osborne's debut album is a definite for collectors of fine music. And now that Osborne has been nominated for five Grammy Awards, her popularity is sure to grow. "Yeah, yeah, God is great" and so is this album. It's the type of record that makes you press the repeat button.



Alanis Morissette
Jagged Little Pill
Maverick

You oughta know that this album is one of the best debuts of the year. Alanis shows two sides of herself on the record. Some songs she is a screaming, angry young woman with something to say and other times she is an innocent, caring lover.

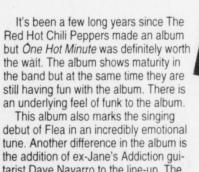
Sure she's from Canada, sure she once was a part of "You Can't Do That On Television," but don't hold these things against her — this album rocks up and down musical barriers. "You Oughta Know" was played to death, but don't hold that against her either.



Alice in Chains
Alice in Chains
Columbia Records

Alice in Chains has yet to make a bad album. With their self-titled album, these Seattle rockers put a little funk and a little fun into their songs. Granted most of the songs can bring people in depression to suicide, but it is still a great album to sing along to.

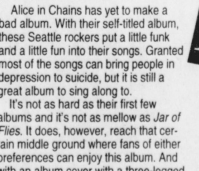
It's not as hard as their first two albums and it's not as mellow as *Jar of Flies*. It does, however, reach that certain middle ground where fans of either preferences can enjoy this album. And with an album cover with a three-legged dog on it, what more can you ask for?



The Red Hot Chili Peppers
One Hot Minute
Warner Bros. Records

It's been a few long years since The Red Hot Chili Peppers made an album but *One Hot Minute* was definitely worth the wait. The album shows maturity in the band but at the same time they are still having fun with the album. There is an underlying feel of funk to the album.

This album also marks the singing debut of Flea in an incredibly emotional tune. Another difference in the album is the addition of ex-Jane's Addiction guitarist Dave Navarro to the line-up. The Chili Peppers will be playing in Cincinnati soon so be on the lookout.



Ed's Redeeming Qualities
Eg Grapefruit Clean-Up Job
Stow River Records

This little gem from Ed's Redeeming Qualities is a fun album. The best way to describe them is this: think of They Might Be Giants with a little more humor and a few words of profanity. Their music is catchy, to say the least.

With songs about getting drunk by eating a large amount of chicken and a boy who was hung on a tree so high up that when he finally hit the bottom he had lived a full life, this album is full of little surprises. It was all recorded live in a small club, so you also get a personal feel to the band.



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Rocker returns to Rupp

By Danielle Dove
Staff Writer

Jumping back into the lime-light, Ozzy Osbourne has returned.

With his eleventh solo album, *Ozzmosis*, Osbourne proves he's still got his talent, and on Friday night, he'll be proving it to a crowd at Rupp Arena.

"Since 1968 I'd been at it — recording, touring nearly non-stop," Osbourne said in a news release. "I was beginning to feel like a mouse on wheels. Trapped. So I took three years off. Bought a new house spent time with my kids. But I began to feel antsy — I had to get back."

He marked his return on Oct. 10 and fans of the heavy metal legend were ready.

Ozzmosis is the impressive showcase of musical genius created by the Grammy Award winner who has managed to bring rock heat and pop melody to a compilation that has sold more than 18 million albums in the United States alone.

Osbourne's latest musical experiment continues the Osbourne tradition — but with notable difference.

"I wanted to break out of the Ozzy formula," the singer said. "For a long time, I'd been feeling inner frustrations, musically."

But working with an array of fresh writers such as Steve Vai, Mark Hudson, Jim Vallance and Taylor Rhodes, Ozzy felt free "to open doors and explore new avenues."

Not only has a new group of writers helped with Osbourne's new sound, his band-mates on *Ozzmosis* are all masters of high-intensity, "anything goes" rock 'n' roll.

Zakk Wilde, the guitarist who has worked with Osbourne since 1988, contributes his spectacular riffs and high-speed leads. Ace ... A session drummer, Dean Casanova, assists legendary Black Sabbath bassist Geezer Butler to formulate an incredible rhythm section. Rick Wakeman, who pioneered progressive rock with Yes, adds keyboard grace and importance. With this cast of musical talent, one can only expect rock at its most aggressive.

Osbourne was born Dec. 3, 1948 in Birmingham, England. In 1968, he formed the group Earth and began to tour extensively and developed a solid rock rep-



BACK TO BUSINESS Ozzy Osbourne's last album 'No More Tears' accompanied his tour titled 'No More Tours.' Bored with the retirement, Osbourne returns with a boom to the music scene with his latest album 'Ozzmosis.'

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**LOOKING
ahead**

Ozzy Osbourne returns to Rupp Arena at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Call (606) 233-3365 for info.

into a style capable of both exquisite intensity and smooth technique. This musical partnership brought heavy metal into its proper, respected existence and has since grown extensively.

Rhoades died tragically in a 1982 plane crash, but Osbourne continued his musical journeys on his own.

Solo titles such as *Bark at the Moon*, *The Ultimate Sin*, *Tribute* and *No Rest For The Wicked* confirmed Osbourne's presence on the highly competitive and often misunderstood hard

rock music scene.

Just Say Ozzy, *No More Tears*, and the deluxe 2-CD set *Live and Loud* have brought Osbourne into this decade unbeaten and ready for more.

"It's when my back's against the wall," Osbourne exclaimed, "that I come out with both guns blazing."

And so his guns will blaze. Osbourne has always aimed to reach a wide spectrum of listeners, and he will entice many with his new work, even for those who are not fans of heavy metal or hard rock music.

"Ultimately, the only thing I've ever done right in my life is make music," Osbourne said. "I don't know anything else."

1995 a great year in the music world

By Robert Duffy
Arts Editor

Amos view of the world — she is another newcomer that's going to be around for a while.

The year 1995 was one of the best years the music industry has had in a long time. While 1994 was mainly dominated by punk bands, like Green Day and Rancid, 1995 brought a wide range of different styles.

Last year brought a lot of big-name tours to the arenas and stadiums. R.E.M. hit the concert circuit for the first time since Green — Urge Overkill, Hootie and the Blowfish, Archers of Loaf, Live and P.J. Harvey were also a few of the many top-notch performances that took their act on the road.

As for Lollapalooza, Sonic Youth finally received a sonic amount of the overdue recognition they deserve by being the headliners for the festival.

It was also a good year for collaborations, too.

Mike Watt collaborated with a swarm of musical superstars including Eddie Vedder, Henry Rollins, Flea and Evan Dando to bring his much anticipated album, *Ball-Hog or Tugboat?*

Another collaboration that hit big was when U2 members came together with Brian Eno to form the band Passengers and create the album *Original Soundtracks 1*.

While *Original Soundtracks 1* was an excellent album, there was not much happening this year with other soundtracks. Combustible Edison's *Four Rooms* and the *Batman Forever Soundtrack* were only two that stuck out above the rest.

1995 was also a great year for women. Alanis Morissette came out swinging with her true debut album, *Jagged Little Pill*. It helped prove that women can be angry and at the same time have a sensitive side.

Kentucky native Joan Osborne also brought her own personal style mixing a Janis Joplin singing style with a Tori

Both performers received a stunningly large amount (yet rightly deserved) of Grammy nominations.

On the independent front, Zero Hour Records in New York has unleashed several high-powered acts into the music world. On top of them all is Space Needle, an experimental band that combines a noisy sound with piercing lyrics. Dirt Merchants and Shallow are two other Zero Hour acts that have made their mark.

1995 also brought another England invasion of sorts.

Oasis and P. Dinklage Harvey were some of the performers who made some serious waves in the alternative world. It also brought a new song by the Beatles and one of the biggest albums of the year — *The Beatles Anthology 1*.

The Velvet Underground was also introduced to a new audience with their definitive boxed set, *Peel Slowly and See*. This five-disc set clearly displayed the birth of the Velvets all the way through to their breakup 25 years ago.

Bands like Blues Traveler, the Black Crowes, Hootie and the Blowfish and the Dave Matthews Band went back to the stripped-down rock roots and proved that there doesn't have to be a lot of glitz and glamour around an album to make it popular.

And while we lost Nirvana, Dave Grohl's Foo Fighters shows a lot of promise. New albums from the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Alice in Chains also gave hard rock a swift kick.

If 1995 was this good, we can only hope that this year will be better. With new albums from top acts such as Pearl Jam and U2 on the way, 1996 is looking very promising.

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Internet to get taste of soap drama

By Julie Anderson
Assistant Arts Editor

"Tonight was the eighth anniversary of my first infidelity," Eve Ramsay confided in her diary. From intrigues to escapades, Eve Ramsay documents the tales of her cool click in Marinex's tawdry and mildly thought-provoking soap opera, The East Village (<http://www.theeastvillage.com>) on the World Wide Web.

In place of the shady palm tree backdrop of actuality-based soaps "Melrose Place" and "90210," the east villagers reside in the shadow of New York's skyscrapers.

Their locale — gritty, grimy, and artsy — is reflected in character personalities and idiosyncrasies. Beyond the pulpy dialogue, are tales of "topical East Village issues such as alien abduction, green card marriage and amnesia."

Upon entering The East Village scene, an actual enclave in Manhattan, the viewer may follow any number of avenues to familiarize himself with the east village and their inhabitants.

From character/audience e-mailings to video clips Marinex takes full advantage of all the potential developments of mood and character.

"Our goal was to create as much information as possible to get the whole experience," said Charles Platkin, director of The East Village project, in a telephone interview.

Free from the restrictive time and space elements of television, an in-depth familiarity with each character is possible. A biographical sketch per character sums up everything from their astrological sign to their favorite expression.

Eve Ramsay, the enticingly neurotic protagonist, for instance,



CYBER-SOAP The East Village is soap drama that can be accessed through the Internet free of charge by connecting to their site at <http://www.theeastvillage.com>. There will be new episodes every Tuesday and Thursday.

is a Pisce, daughter of a clinical psychologist, and secretly desires to become a pop star. Her idiosyncrasies include a love of cats, LSD, sleeping and documentaries.

As well, Eve can be often quoted as saying "Oh for fuck's sake" — all one could ever wish to know about their soap star and more.

"You are defined by the things you're attracted to so these bios define their personalities," Platkin said. "A lot of thought and planning went in to give the characters definition."

Additionally, a guide to the eclectic shops, bars and other various hang-outs that exist in the

East Village are explorable online.

"The East Village is a really creative outpost with lots of artist and writers," Platkin said.

Utilizing the computer screen to capture the audience imagination may seem limiting, however the 50 photos per episode, voice clips and intriguing dialogue ensure the viewer a salaciously entertaining dose of drama.

Platkin explains that upon entering The East Village "like a foreign film you don't realize your reading sub-titles after a while."

As most soap dramas, an appeal to carnal vices and virtues entice audiences from all ethnicities.

"Whether your living in an upper class suburb or the ghetto, there are always relationships, love interest, et cetera, so a soap opera/dramatic entry simulates those real life experiences, extracting an extreme of experiences so you don't have to experience it yourself," Platkin said.

The East Village will be premiering soon with new episodes every Tuesday and Thursday, with an accessible archive for missed episodes.

"Once again a lot of thought and planning went into the production to make it cohesive," Platkin said. They thought of everything.

We know you want to write for the arts

It seems that just a few months ago I was just a contributing writer with no editor title. Well, actually, it was just a few months ago.

The previous Arts Editor, Brian Privett, left the position so he could concentrate more on getting into graduate school. Working for him was a blast, to say the least.

He taught me a lot of useful information that is sure to be helpful and help nurtured my appreciation for hands like Horvitz and the Blowfish and the Dave Matthews Band (heh, heh, heh).

I really don't think there will be too many changes content-wise in the diversion section for this semester. We'll continue to inform everyone of what's going on locally, in the movies, on the television and on the radio.

This semester, however, we will hopping on the bandwagon and doing more stories about World Wide Web Internet sites. There's a lot of neat stuff going out there, and we want to tell you about it.

The local music scene is also something we hope to cover a lot of this year. With Ten Foot Pole performing their last show and The Yonders performing their 200th show at the Wrockle in

the coming weeks, the Lexington music scene is starting 1996 out with a bang.

The Student Activities Board is also hard at work to help bring fun and excitement to the UK campus. Jim

Carroll, author of "The Basketball Diaries" will be giving a lecture this month and the Cinema committee will be bringing "Kids" to campus.

We're also going to try and set up more interviews with people. Interviews in the works right now include actress Linda Hamilton (you know, the mom from "Terminator"), Jewel and Edwin McCain.

One thing we are desperately looking for here at the diversion section is new writers. Everyone and anyone is welcome to work. There is no complicated sign-up process, no IQ tests, nothing.

Whether you're into only writing about books and artwork or if you just plain love everything in the world of entertainment, you're encouraged to write for us. As a special added bonus, writers do get paid for their stories after scribbling five of them.

Not only do you get paid, but there is also lots of other fun benefits for working for us. For example, by working here at the paper I've met a sleuth of great people including Thurston Moore and Lee Ranaldo of Sonic Youth.

I've also had the opportunity to interview members of Urge Overkill, The Geraldine Fibbers, Mercury Rev and the Dirt Merchants.

Another aspect that will hope-

fully entice you into joining our forces is the abundance of free stuff we get here. Amaze your friends in your residence hall when you have a copy of that new Pearl Jam album before it even hits the stores. Dazzle your dates with free tickets to movies, concerts and plays.

In all seriousness, we would love to have more writers for the section. If you're looking for a good learning experience that's also a lot of fun, then come on down, ya hear? The only thing you have to do is come on down to the basement of the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism building or call 257-1915 and ask for me.

There's a lot of fun stuff to look forward to. And as always, if there's any complaints, suggestions or even compliments about what we're doing here, send 'em on down. We take everything seriously so don't hold back.

There may even be some articles on country music and good ol' rap "music," but if we were I wouldn't advise you hold your breath waiting for them.

Arts Editor Robert Duffy is a journalism freshman.



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Always worth looking into

Duckman continues to make big waves

By Tara Anderson
Staff Writer

What the hell you starvin' at? This and other poignant questions will be asked by Duckman, private dick and family man, as the popular animated series returns for a third season on the USA Network this month.

Duckman, voiced by "Seinfeld's" Jason Alexander, rants and raves against political correctness and just about everything in the world. Series creator and producer Everett Peck says that Duckman is partially based on his own views about current trends.

"Duckman is sort of a reactionary character to how the world is going now," Peck said in a telephone interview.

Speaking of political correctness, Peck said: "It seemed like such a fascist thing to me."

Duckman agrees. "This is America, damnit, a country where you can murder your parents, slice 'n dice your ex-wife, dex your husband, and still get a drawn-out six month trial at the taxpayers' expense complete with a rushed-to-video-highlights-tape before the jury's even reached a verdict."

Luckily for him, Duckman doesn't have to fight crime and solve cases all by himself. Cornfed, Duckman's Pig Friday, is right there with him. Cornfed is voiced by Gregg Berger, who sounds a lot like Jack Webb from *Dragnet*.

Making Duckman's life harder to deal with is his sister-in-law Bernice, who lives with him since his deceased wife (and her twin sister) Beatrice willed the house and kids to her.

Bernice is voiced by Nancy Travis, currently starring in the CBS sitcom "Almost Perfect."

Duckman's older son, Ajax, voiced by Dweezil Zappa, is a good but bumbling 15 year-old who asks questions like, "When people on TV watch TV, is everything backwards?" Adding to the confusion in the household are Charles and Mambo, super-intelligent pre-adolescent Siamese twins.

As a final stab to the idea of political correctness, Peck created Fluffy and Uranus, the sickeningly cute redneck bear office assistants that were hired through a computer error. Both characters are voiced by Pat Musick, who lets them speak in a high-pitched, excessively sweet whine as they whine Duckman to "Have a nice day."

"They became the embodiment of the ultimate development of political correctness," Peck said. Always ready and willing to offend, Duckman has often been compared to other animated series like "Beavis and Butthead" and "The Simpsons," which are a far cry from the Saturday morning kiddie cartoons.

While some of these shows have been very successful, they have taken criticism from parents and reviewers who don't think that "adult" material is appropriate for cartoons. "I think (Beavis and Butthead) and (The Simpsons) have endured because they sort of strike a chord," Peck said. "We get some criticism, but I don't let that bother me."

Peck chose animals as his main characters instead of people and because he said there aren't as



PRIVATE DUCK Duckman and loyal sidekick Cornfed are hot on the trail to investigate the mystery in last week's black and white episode, "Noir Gang."

many restrictions for animating animals. With animals, he had the freedom to allow them to do things that tie into their animal nature as well as letting them interact with humans.

Duckman was originally a comic strip that Peck drew beginning in 1989, and it drew the attention of Gabor Csupo with the animation of *Klasky Csupo, Inc.*

It was a long process to take Duckman from the page to the screen, including auditioning nearly 80 actors for the voice of Duckman. The 20-minute pilot had a different actor playing Duckman, but Peck said that something about the voice of Duckman just didn't fit, and he began the audition process again.

Among the contenders were Richard Gere and Rick Moranis, but Peck and the other producers finally settled on Alexander. After two seasons with Alexander as the voice of Duckman Peck said

he "can't imagine anyone else."

Tim Curry best known for his work in "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," also read for Duckman, but ended up being chosen for Duckman's nemesis, the evil King Chicken.

"He did a really perverse character voice for Duckman," Peck said, and this led the producers to cast him as the villain, a role originally intended for Joe Peck.

In "Noir Gang," the season premiere which aired on Saturday, Duckman and Cornfed investigated threats made upon the life of exotic dancer Tamara Le Boique, voiced by Neuwirth. The entire program is in black and white — a send-up of old Bogart films.

Crowds of slacking college students can be found gathered around television sets on campus watching Duckman on Saturday nights, but this isn't exactly what Peck wants.

"We keep asking people to go home and watch it individually so our ratings go up," Peck joked.

Ruby releases debut CD

By Tara Anderson
Staff Writer

Split personality, anyone? Lesley Rankine, the woman behind Ruby, can't decide if she wants to be a castrating bitch or a disco goddess.

Some of the lyrics on Ruby's new album, *Salt Peter*, are reminiscent of Tori Amos in their anger at the general male population and their overall wit, like "if I could write my name in the snow (winter to spring) would it mean that I could know anything?"

Other phrases make no sense at all — "Old man's ass could stretch a battleship side to side" — and others sound like a bad Nine Inch Nails knockoff ("I picked this pine, stuck in my side, I've made my head and there I'll hide.") Consistent throughout the album, however, is a strong electronic sound, usually with lots of driving rhythm, overdubbing and sampling.

Rankine's voice is not particularly pretty, and wouldn't be worth listening to if she didn't have such dynamic arrangements and instrumentation cushioning her vocals.

Rankine is angry about something, but it's hard to tell what that something is. Is she talking to

someone in particular or to men in general?

In "Heidi," she says, "You put me in the ground, your crime is always against me. Do you feel what I could be? I'm bigger than you'll ever be."

Later in the same song, she says repeatedly, "I can speak so softly, because I have so much power."

Regardless of whatever "message" she's trying to convey, Rankine has developed a sound that is sure to please a lot of young women looking for a female Trent Reznor they can relate to.

The best offering is "Bud," a departure from the sound heard on most of the other tracks. Cool horns, a jazz/swing feel, and an oddity filtered voice make it distinctive among the sometimes overwhelming clatter of the rest of the album.

"Bud" also contains one of my favorite lines on the disc: "I'll collect your jewels in my bag and take them home to mama." Castrating, indeed.

Rankine and collaborator Mark Walk have put together an album that is essentially very listenable and mostly very danceable, but the quasi-riot grrrl persona that Rankine is trying to present doesn't always have the intended glow.



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No script used in sequel to 'Smoke'

Keitel, Fox head a full cast for new film

By Dan O'Neil
Staff Writer

Director Wayne Wang ("Joy Luck Club") and novelist Paul Auster ("The Music of Chance") were joined by a star-studded cast in Brooklyn last year to film "Smoke."

A surprise hit in 1995, "Smoke" detailed the story of cigar shop owner Auggie Wren (Harvey Keitel) and explored the unique personalities and distinguished neighborhood mannerisms.

So many different traits and unique characteristics were taken on by the cast that the filmmakers felt they couldn't be contained in one film.

Co-directors Wang and Auster came up with the unprecedented idea of immediately creating a second film, retaining available cast members and its chief location to provide an outlet for all themes and perceptions introduced in "Smoke," but not developed.

"You know, we improvised a little and the improvisational scenes were so great, we wish we'd had the camera loaded because we could make another movie," said producer Peter Newman of "Smoke" in a news release.

Backed and financed by Miramax Films (known for taking on risky projects), "Blue in the Face" became quite possibly the only "instant" movie ever made.

With no script, a meager budget and a shooting schedule of less than a week, Wang and Auster began writing rough sketches and constructing scenes designed for improvisation.

Furthermore, they decided every take would be filmed in unconventional, full 10-minute reels leaving the actors to extemporize the few designed scenes and ad-lib to the minimal dialogue. In fact, the name was derived from the notion that once the camera rolled and the characters began speaking, they would talk until they were blue in the face.

The intriguing idea of an entirely improvised film appealed to several big name actors. Joining Keitel and an assortment of other "Smoke" characters were Rosanne, Michael J. Fox, Lily Tomlin, drag queen RuPaul and Velvet Underground singer Lou Reed.



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REED SAYS Lou Reed is one of the many actors starring in 'Blue in the Face,' a companion piece to 'Smoke.' No script was used and actors were given scenarios to ad-lib the scenes.

In a news release, Newman said of his cast, "they're the ultimate spectrum from mass culture television to the lowest budget, down-and-dirty New York independents."

The filming, which began two days after "Smoke" ended, concluded in only three days. Afterward, the filmmakers decided what was missing and created the connecting bonds to tie the various reels together.

Reed's face-to-the-camera commentary on

life in New York interspersed throughout the film, along with on-camera interviews with Brooklyn natives and various maps and charts of the borough provided the linking footage to the unique picture.

"Blue in the Face," the companion piece to "Smoke," is experimental at heart. With no elaborate plot or detailed script, it's simply a movie about the distinguished people of Brooklyn and their unusual narratives.

WHAT'S your sign?

By John Abbott

Aries (March 21-April 19) Just for kicks, you sneak into a theater where a popular new mystery thriller is playing, yell out the secret surprise ending just as the movie starts, cackle wildly and run out.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) To your horror, you find out that there are no cute people in any of your classes at whom you can stare in order to pass the time. You may as well not even go.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You start worrying that people will figure out that you ran out of material a long time ago and have been recycling the same damn jokes in only slightly different variations over and over in your horoscope ever since, but then you realize, hey, these people aren't that bright, and no one actually reads these things anyway, so who's the wiser?

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You go to the movies with your new romantic interest, but some jerk ruins everything by revealing the secret surprise ending just as the show starts. What a waste of six bucks.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Congratulations! You will continue to fulfill all of the New Year's resolutions you made. Of course, yours were really easy ones — keep breathing, don't die, don't move to Siberia, etc. — so it's not much to brag about.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You fall madly in love with the astrologer, but your method of seduction — stalking him with a big kitchen knife in your hand and a glazed, creepy look in your eyes — is a big too heavy-handed for his tastes. Let him be.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You got a bunch of useless crap for Christmas, but you ran into someone who got a bunch of cool stuff, hates what he got, and likes the crap that you got. What luck! You trade stuff with each other and both walk away happy.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You try to butter up the astrologer by giving him a bunch of nice presents. He takes them gladly, and says that he really hopes you aren't being so nice to him because you want a good horoscope, because he doesn't

take requests no matter how much he is bribed. Angry that you spend good money for nothing, you return with a gun and try to shoot him, but the astrologer is faster on the draw, and shoots the gun out of your hand.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You kidnap the astrologer's beloved little sister to see if that would convince the astrologer to be a little more pleasant toward you in his horoscopes. Unfortunately, the astrologer doesn't even have a little sister, you bungling idiot. I don't know what innocent little girl you stole, but I think you ought to return her to her family right away.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your mate, who you thought was going to be by your side for the rest of your life, tells you that he/she wishes to stop seeing you, so you find a big, pointed stick and put out both of the scumbag's eyes.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You trudge through the snow to visit the astrologer's most sacred and holy (and messy) apartment, and beg him to lift his curse on your sign. He frowns, and says in a regretful tone: "I'm sorry, but this is what the stars tell me to do." Then he smirks and says, "And if they didn't tell me to harass you, I would anyway."

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) You are getting sleepy... sleepy. Your eyelids are getting heavy. You worship the astrologer. You absolutely adore him. His every wish is your command. Now act like a chicken... great. OK, now act like a bumblebee. Yea, buzz around and sting people I don't like... great. OK, now give me a hundred dollars. Cash or check, I don't care which.

Aries (March 21-April 19) If your birthday is today, Man, it must suck having your birthday fall on the first day of classes. That's kind of like being from Hiroshima and having your birthday fall on the day the atomic bomb was dropped on it. Don't make yourself feel any worse; you should skip all of your classes and get massively drunk.

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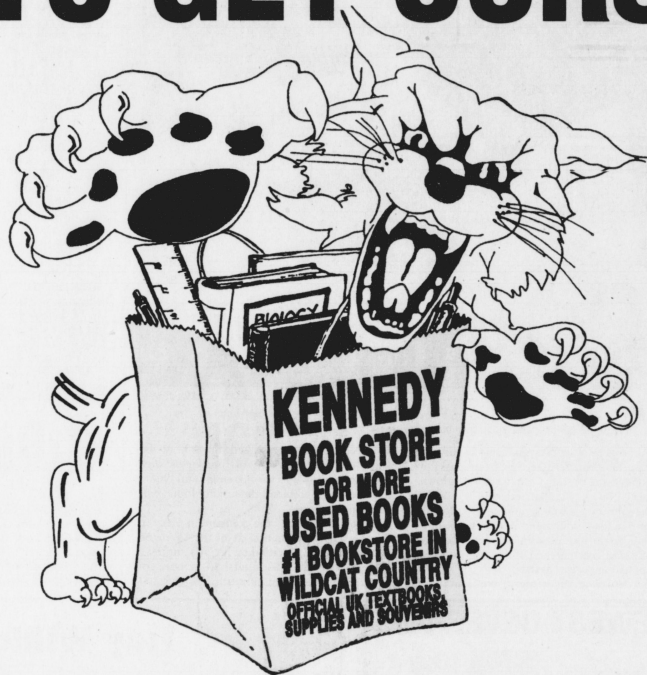
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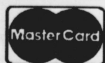
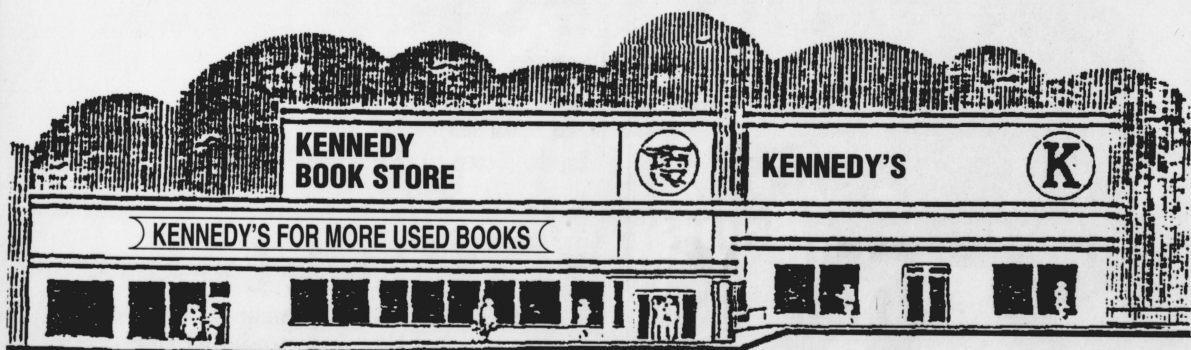
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