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WEATHER Cloudy today, high near 55; rain tonight, low near 45; thunderstorms tomorrow, high near 50.

OLD LADY The latest foreign film to lure American audiences lacks the punch to make it a crowd favorite. Review, page 3.



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Wildcats roar into the Sweet 16



UK gets a wake-up call in SEC tourney

DALLAS — The Loss did it all. Just as UK coach Rick Pitino said it would, UK's unthinkable setback against Mississippi State in the Southeastern Conference Tournament title game slapped the Cats in the face. Slapped Antoine Walker in the face. Slapped everyone in the face.

That's a lot of face-slapping.

The end result has been UK's renewed fervor in dominating an opponent. The killer instinct is back. After all, it could somewhat boring crushing teams by 35, 21 etc. That's not fun. Fun is dunking nine times in a half, as the Cats did against Virginia Tech.



Ty Halpin
Sports Columnist

Perhaps the change is most pronounced in the faces of the Cats. Smiles replaced the somewhat complacent looks UK sported in the SEC Tournament.

Their thirst for the game is renewed. "I absolutely am having a great time," said UK point guard Anthony Epps after Saturday's 84-60 win over Virginia Tech. "This is what it's all about."

One of the biggest 180s over the last two weeks has been in Walker. In the second half of the MSU game, Walker slumped on the bench, chin in hand, eyes filled with sorrow. It seemed he owned the weight of the world, and the world was crashing to his end.

Fast-forward to Saturday, and the only things crashing were fast forward Walker on the boards, grabbing rebounds and throwing down dunks. That's quite a reversal.

"I wouldn't say I was down, but I definitely wasn't up," Walker said after Saturday's game. "Now, I think the whole team feels great. We're in order and we've got the goal in sight."

That goal — a national championship — has been in sight all year long.

But the epidemic that hit in the SEC title was tricky to overcome. The air of invincibility was gone. Pitino had said it all along. Mississippi State put UK back in the college realm and out of the NBA — where Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said the Cats belong. The Wildcats did, as expected, rebound from The Loss, easing through the first two rounds with little trouble.

"The Professionals" have handled things superbly. Walker, after a psychological thrashing from Pitino, has shrugged off an ambush of pressure and raised his game to yet another level. He's regained his form in the paint, dominating the post.

"We know it's now or never," Walker said. "We can't have another down game."

The Cats are the odds-on favorite to win the national title. The top seed in the Midwest, UK faces a potential meeting with either Wake Forest or Louisville if the Cats defeat Utah on Thursday in Minneapolis.

A meeting with U of L, of course, would be the greatest storyline. The already-fabled rivalry would add a tremendous chapter to an important game.

Storylines aside, UK is worried only about itself. A deep bench, balanced scoring and pinpoint shooting have been the hallmark of this team all year. Now, the Cats must continue what has brought them to this point.

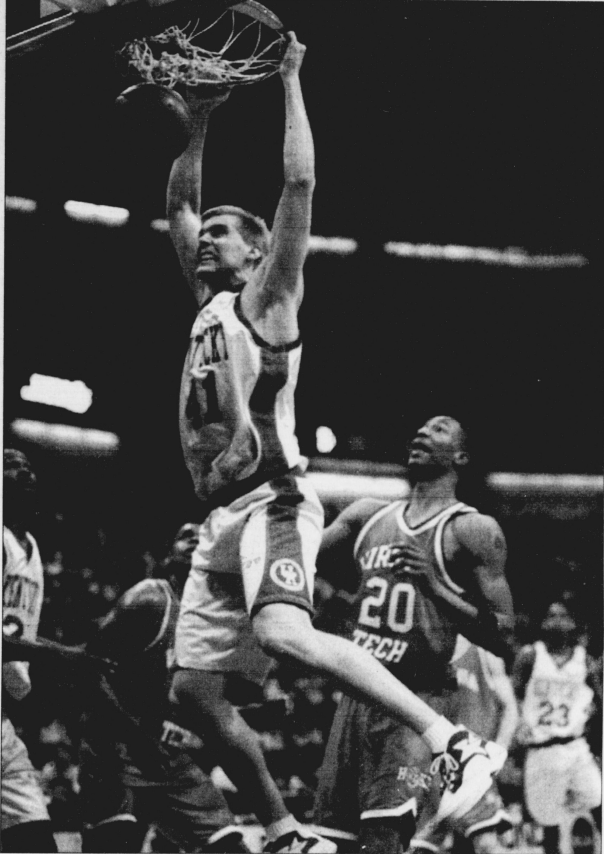
Walker must stay away from shots outside 15 feet. Walker along with McCarty and Mark Pope down low is a potent combination. Kickouts to Tony Delk and Epps for open three's will make teams unable to defend all UK's weapons.

This game plan has been rediscovered, although it was non-existent against Mississippi State. Rushed shots and difficult looks were the norm against State.

"We've been a much better passing team since that game," Epps said. "We've refocused, and I think it's made us better."

And better certainly will take the Cats further. The Loss has been the catalyst. If UK does go on and win the national title, Mississippi State deserves at least some of the credit.

Sports Columnist Ty Halpin is a journalism senior.



ON TO MINNEAPOLIS Mark Pope (above) and the Cats dunked their way past Virginia Tech Saturday in second-round action of the NCAA Tournament at Dallas. UK downed San Jose State on Thursday. Antoine Walker rides the bench behind the Wildcats' loss to Mississippi State in the final round of the Southeastern Conference Tournament in New Orleans.

Walker carries Cats through Dallas

By Ty Halpin
Senior Staff Writer

DALLAS — UK knew the way to San Jose, and the Hokies were a bit poky.

The Wildcats (30-2) have rolled through the start of this year's NCAA Tournament, winning by an average of 31 in the first two rounds at Reunion Arena.

UK rebounded from its loss in the Southeastern Conference Tournament, drubbing San Jose State and Virginia Tech. The Cats rediscovered their potent inside attack, utilizing Antoine Walker and Walter McCarty. The two combined for 40 points and 14 rebounds against Virginia Tech.

Walker carried the Wildcats through the first two rounds with exquisite play. He continually posted in the paint, spinning and faking his way to the goal.

"I think I'm playing well again," Walker said, possibly referring to a tough SEC Tournament final, when he sat on the bench for all but two minutes of the second half. "It's fun to dunk, and we did a lot of that (Saturday)."

The Wildcats resembled Louisville's teams of the early 1980s in the second half against Virginia Tech. The Cats had nine dunks in that second half.

UK wowed the crowd of 15,469 in Reunion Arena with a high-flying show. The Cats appeared emotional once more against Tech, after a somewhat down-trodden performance in the opener against San Jose.

"I think we really picked it up," said McCarty. "We know how much all of this means to us, and we want it very badly."

The two wins in the Lone Star State advance UK into the Midwest Regionals. The Cats will play Utah on Thursday in Minneapolis. The Runnin' Utes defeated Iowa State on Saturday, 73-67.

Utah will again meet the Cats seemingly at their best. The Utes last played UK in the 1993 NCAA Tournament, losing 85-62.

Utes coach Rick Majerus, who was court-side during UK's win over Virginia Tech, said the Cats present many problems for his team.

"I'm not so worried about their three-pointers," Majerus told a group of reporters. Just then, the Cats executed three perfect passes, ending in a McCarty slam. "That's what I'm really worried about."

The Wildcats' road to the Final Four continues in Minneapolis against Utah (27-6), a dangerous team that has gone somewhat unnoticed this year. Keith Van Horn, Utah's top player, has NBA ability.

UK 84, Virginia Tech 60

VT (84): Custis 3-7, 2-3 R, Smith 5-10, 3-4 13; T. Jackson 2-4, 0-0 S; Wallington 4-10, 0-0 11; Good 2-9, 1-4 S; J. Jackson 2-6, 2-2 7; D. Jackson 0-0, 0-0 O; Marris 3-7, 2-2 R; Gullory 1-2, 0-2; Matthews 0-1, 1-3 1; Tor 0-0, 0-0 O. Totals 22-56, 11-18-60.

UK (84): Anderson 3-5, 1-2 R; Walker 8-15, 4-7 21; McCarty 7-9, 3-3 19; Delk 3-8, 2-2 R; Epps 1-5, 2-2 A; Edwards 1-1, 3-3 S; Turner 0-1, 0-0; Sheppard 1-3, 0-2; Mills 0-0, 0-0 O; Majerus 4-7, 0-0 R; Poppa 4-6, 0-0 S; Simmons 0-0, 0-0 O. Totals 32-60, 15-19-84.

Halpin: UK 38, VT 30. Rebounds: UK 43 (Walker 11), VT 27 (Custis 5). Three-point FG: UK 5-10 (Anderson 1-1, Walker 1-1, McCarty 2-3), Delk 0-2, Epps 0-2, Poppa 1-1, VT 6-17 (Custis 5-1, J. Jackson 3-7, Good 0-2, J. Jackson 1-3, Marris 0-2). Assists: UK 20 (Epps 6), VT 16 (Marris 6). Blocks: UK 2 (Walker, Delk) 1, VT 3 (Custis, Smith, Matthews) 1. Fouls: UK 18, VT 17. A: 15,469.

Midwest Regional ticket lottery scheduled for tonight

Staff report

A ticket lottery for fans wishing to follow the Cats to the Midwest Regional in Minneapolis, Minn., will be held tonight at Memorial Coliseum with doors opening at 6:30 and closing at 6:45.

The top-seeded Wildcats battle fourth-seeded Utah in a Thursday game. Tipoff is scheduled for approximately 7:40 p.m. A UK victory would earn Rick Pitino's squad a berth in Saturday's regional final against

either Louisville or Wake Forest.

The Cats' last appearance in the regional final was a 74-61 loss to North Carolina last season. That UK team was downed by Michigan in the semifinals.

A ticket book for the two sessions costs \$68 and is payable by check, cash, Visa or MasterCard. Tickets to individual sessions will not be sold. Students attending tonight's lottery need to be full-time and have a valid UK ID card. Eligible students will receive a voucher to be redeemed at the Metrodome.

NEWSbytes

NATION Telecom bill affected by big money

WASHINGTON — In the fierce political battle waged over telecommunications legislation, money was the weapon of choice.

The industry giants — regional telephone companies vs. long-distance telephone companies — used political contributions as leverage as they tried to stake their claim to the \$68 billion market for long-distance business.

When one side seemed to be gaining the upper hand, the other responded with bigger contributions.

The effect resembled a seesaw.

The money flowed so freely that Vice President Al Gore at one point complained the telecommunications legislation was being "sold to the highest bidder."

It didn't stop until President Clinton signed a compromise bill last month.

In between, the long-distance giants doled out \$2.2 million in political contributions to Congress and the parties, only to be slightly outdone by the Baby Bells, which contributed \$2.3 million.

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Stone making name in Hollywood

NEW YORK — Hollywood heavyweight Sharon Stone is flexing.

"I'm of peasant stock," she told The New Yorker. "I put my head down and work. Push. Push. Push. Push. There's nothing dainty or delicate about it." Elevating herself from a career marked by B-movies and some risqué leg-crossing in "Basic Instinct," Stone earned her first Academy Award nomination for "Casino," directed by Martin Scorsese.

Compiled from wire reports.

Legislature looks at bills affecting UK

By Jeff Vinson
Campus Editor

While students and faculty took a break from classes, UK staffers continued their efforts to gain a seat on the UK Board of Trustees.

UK's Staff Association has been working with Rep. Ernesto Scorsone (D-Lexington) to pass a bill (HB-83) that would add a non-teaching staff member to the UK Board of Trustees.

The bill was passed by the Senate Education Committee last week. It was then sent to the Senate Rules Committee to be scheduled for the Senate calendar, so that it can be considered by the full Senate. The House passed Scorsone's proposal 90-0 in January. But before the bill can be sent to Gov. Paul Patton, it must pass unaltered through the Senate.

In a UKSA newsletter, association co-facilitators Thom Kunselman and Shannon Price praised the staff members for their work to get the bill passed, while pointing to possible roadblocks they might encounter in the days ahead.

"While UKSA members had great success with their phone calls to state representatives, we have encountered hesitation on the part of some senators to support this bill," wrote Kunselman and Price in the newsletter.

"Some senators are reluctant to support HB-83 even though they voted in 1994 to give staff trustees to all the regional state universities," the newsletter said.

The newsletter alluded to a bill that was passed by the 1994 General Assembly. It placed a staff member on the governing boards of all the public universities, except UK.

Other legislation that would affect UK has not fared as well. A bill that would remove community colleges from UK's control and merge them with Kentucky Tech adult-vocational schools to form a new independent system is dead.

The loudest voice in favor of the removal was Rep. Freed Curd (D-Murray), chairman of the House Education Committee. He had been working to gain support for the proposal.

Curd said that the main advantage of such a proposal would be the local control of the colleges and tech schools.

UK officials, however, said they thought the bill was a bad idea. The removal of the community college system from UK would weaken the University's scope and influence around the state.

Both sides have agreed on the merger of the community colleges and technical schools, but there is no pending legislation in the General Assembly to date that would make the proposal a reality.

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Breakers hold service for student

By Ron Word
Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — A teen-ager was charged with murder yesterday in the fatal shooting of a Canadian student on spring break, as hundreds of other students flocked to a memorial service for the victim.

Donald Shoup, 18, of Ormond Beach, stopped a police officer in his hometown early yesterday and told him he was wanted in the slaying of 19-year-old Mark Fyke, of Bellevue, Ontario, police said.

Shoup was being held without bond in Daytona Beach. He lives in a public housing complex about 10 miles away from the crime scene, police said. "Police also

interviewed three teen-agers who were with Shoup just before the shooting. No other arrests were made.

Fyke was shot once in the head about Friday night while talking to his mother from a pay phone outside his beachside motel.

Yesterday, about 300 students and local residents gathered under a hot sun for a memorial service sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, an international college organization that was holding its annual conference here.

"We hope to bring some sense to a senseless act," said conference coordinator Bob Londres.

Londres, who said he called Fyke's mother, Christine, to tell

her about the service, said she asked him and others to "thank God for her wonderful son and the 18 years she had with him."

"She asked that we pray for her family and pray for God to bring an end to this senseless violence."

Mark, the oldest of three children, was an easygoing, gentle teen-ager who loved the Toronto Blue Jays and the Maple Leafs, Mrs. Fykes said.

"He was really looking forward to this trip. He paid for it himself with the money he earned from McDonald's," she told Canadian Press in an interview Saturday.

"He was a great son," she added, her voice breaking. "I just think God only takes the good ones."

Daytona Beach Mayor Bud Asher said he was not aware of a student being robbed or killed in his 42 years in the area.

"We still like to think this is the safest place in America," he said.

Fyke was one of about 40 students from Nicholson Catholic high school in Ontario who went to Daytona Beach for spring break. His classmates boarded their bus Saturday morning for the trip home.

At the murder scene yesterday, a worker was sweeping fresh sand over the blood stains with a broom.

No one answered the door of the two-bedroom apartment where neighbors said Shoup lived with his father and older sister.

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Dole urged to reject extremists

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House urged Sen. Bob Dole yesterday to reject the "extremism" of the Republican right and work with President Clinton to pass key legislation this year. Republicans insisted that it is Clinton who is responsible for legislative gridlock.

"White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said Dole, the Republican presidential front-runner, "has got to make a fundamental decision."

"If he's serious about getting things done then he's got to make a choice whether he's going to moderate his positions or continue to embrace extreme positions," Panetta said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

With the nomination nearly locked up, Dole is expected to devote more time to the business of Congress. In the immediate future, that means dealing with the president's fiscal 1997 budget

proposal, which is to be announced tomorrow, and ensuring that there will not be another partial government shutdown when funding for the still uncompleted 1996 budget runs out on Friday. Also pending is legislation to raise the federal debt ceiling by the end of this month and prevent a default on federal interest payments.

Despite Panetta's appeal to Dole to work with the administration, congressional leaders appearing on the Sunday news shows showed little optimism that the gridlock that characterized the 1995 Congress would change in this election year.

"There is nobody, absolutely nobody, I have seen in this town that has politicized the institution he has been entrusted with by the American people like this president," said Rep. Dick Army on NBC's "Meet the Press."

As an indication of the little regard shown by lawmakers toward Clinton's 1997 budget, no one, Republican or Democrat, mentioned it yesterday.

Clinton's plan, which calls for \$1.64 trillion spending in 1997 and includes \$99 billion in tax cuts and increased spending on the environment and education, is likely to be rejected out-of-hand as Republicans begin putting together their plans for spending in the coming year.

Stardust material similar to Earth's

By Jane E. Allen
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Stardust from outside our solar system contains some of the same compounds found in common air pollutants, mothballs and charred meat, according to a new study.

In the first laboratory measurements of stardust, researchers found that stardust molecules trapped inside meteorites contained polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons, the same class of carbon compounds produced by diesel exhaust, forest fires and volcanic eruptions.

Among specific carbon molecules that rode to Earth inside meteorites were naphthalene, the chemical in mothballs, and pyrene, a cancer-causing chemical found in charred meat, the study found.

The joint study by researchers at Stanford and Washington universities was scheduled to be presented today at the Lunar and Planetary Symposium at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Scientists long believed that their telescopes were picking up chemical signatures resembling PAH compounds in the space between stars. The latest results confirmed those observations.

The stardust particles contained isotopes — or slight molecular variations — of carbon compounds in the Earth's atmosphere, the study found.

The particles were expelled by stars and trapped in the meteorites some 4.5 billion years ago, said Richard N. Zare, a Stanford chemistry professor who led the team that identified the stardust components.

By analyzing the particles, "you're in some sense getting your hands on a star," he said.

Researchers at Washington University, led by physics professor Robert M. Walker, extracted microscopic grains of graphite from four meteorites. Of 124 grains examined, 89, or 70 percent, showed appreciable concentrations of PAHs, the scientists said. The research was funded by NASA.

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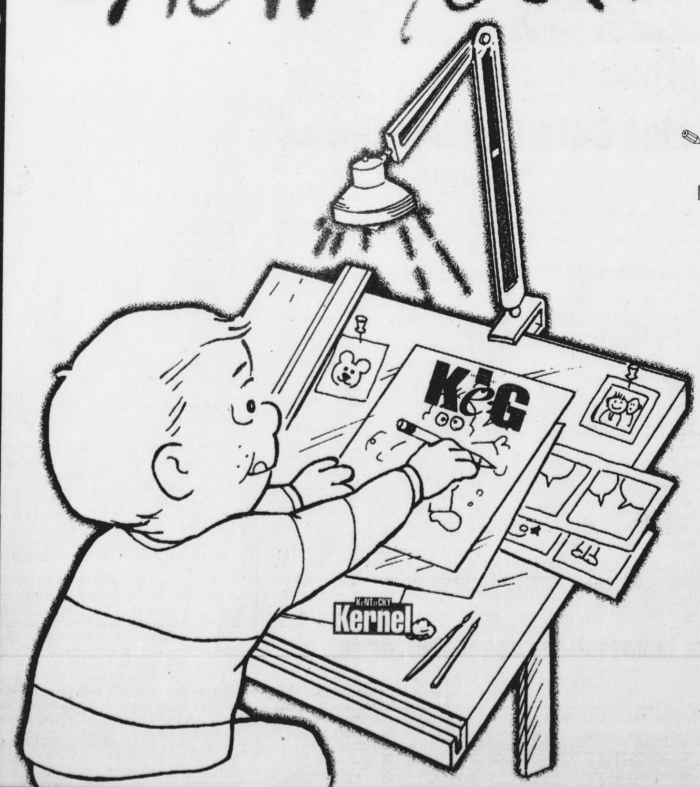
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DiVeRSions

French film lacks European beauty

Weak dialogue dulls new film

By Dan O'Neill
Assistant KeG Editor

When you hear the title, *The Old Lady Who Walked in the Sea*, certain images of lonely elderly people come to mind and viewers gear up for a tearjerker leading to the ultimate death of the lead character. This film, however, puts to rest any idea that a movie can be judged by its title.

This *Old Lady* is not a warm, sympathetic character who could draw tears from an audience. Her eventual death would probably bring a smile to the faces of aggravated movie-goers. Sick-humored, bitter, and down-right nasty characters dominate this relentless look at bickering French con artists.

The film takes on a plot similar to that of Steve Martin's *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels*, with the two leads making their fortune by scamming the rich. Lady M. and her aging companion, Pompilus, stroll the beaches of Guadeloupe looking for their next victims. Here they discover Lambert, a

young, blond beach boy, who quickly becomes the object of Lady M.'s scathing affections.

Together, they transform Lambert from a small time thief into a sophisticated swindler and blackmail artist. Pompilus, who has been Lady M.'s lover for years, finds himself being replaced by the youth and success of Lambert.

The triangle engage in constant verbal abuse with their overwhelming greed driving them to a less-than-climactic separation.

Starring two of France's most revered actors, Jeanne Moreau and Michel Serrault — both veterans of more than 80 films — *The Old Lady* fails to create any characters worth caring for. Despite wonderful acting, the story

lacked the ability to stimulate emotion.

Moreau and Serrault spend the entire film exchanging low-brow insults about each other's age and sex life. The sardonic humor produced few laughs.

Other comedic moments came from Lady M.'s frequently interspersed pleas to God for non-religious favors. Her crass, candid display of emotion by putting its characters through a series of



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MAKING PLANS Jeanne Moreau and Michel Serrault, two of France's best-known performers, star in *The Old Lady Who Walked in the Sea*.

overuse and questionable indiscretion.

The end of film attempts to display sincere emotion by putting its characters through a series of

difficult events.

However, not enough could be crammed into the last 15 minutes to make up for over an hour of unpleasant character assaults.



MOVIE review

★★

Jeanne Moreau stars in *The Old Lady Who Walked in the Sea*

RATINGS
★★★★ Excellent
★★★ Good
★★ Fair
★ Poor

Third Street Stuff offers many products

By Danielle Dove
Staff Writer

A world of colorful charm and absolute intrigue is what you encounter when you venture into Third St. Stuff, one of Lexington's most diverse establishments.

Third St. Stuff is like wandering into a child's imagination.

With alarming multicolored shelves and artwork floors that really should not be walked on, both the North and South Limestone locations come to life.

Pat Gerhard, the president, corporation owner and chief artist, began the business seven years ago. And just where does the name come from?

"The first three years of business was out of my house on Third Street in Lexington. It just seemed like it was appropriate to keep the name, and I felt that it could mean a lot of different things. It almost had an urban sound to it."

Well, the word different is accurate when describing Third St. Stuff. Almost everything sold there is handmade. Gerhard and a few artists create the colorful wools, furniture and all the painted objects in the back of both stores, working at least 12 hours a day, five days a week. Also included is the production of clocks, picture frames, candleholders, postcards and even wooden cards. The

store carries a variety of incense and candles.

Third St. Stuff ships its custom-made, ornate objects to over 600 stores across the nation. Stores such as Jacobsons, Bacons, Nordstroms and Jimmy Buffet carry the color-splashed decorum that Third St. produces, in metropolitan areas including Chicago, New York, Minneapolis, and Santa Fe.

Artistic production and shipment for the store runs year-round, but the majority of the business takes place around the holidays. Through September to December, the store ships out the majority of its production to stock eager businesses for the Christmas

season. Gerhard estimated that half of the year's business is taken care of in that three-month span of time.

"I'm excited about the store's future. We've always had a wholesale catalogue, but we are working on a retail catalogue and also developing a homepage for the Internet," Gerhard said. "We don't have an address yet, but we are working on getting everything together."

So take the time to experience both stores and enter a world of artistic wonder and cheer. Visit Third St. Stuff and appreciate the extraordinary work that is artistically fascinating and unique to the Lexington area.

DIVERSIONSbytes

Four plays join Humana festival

The Actors Theatre of Louisville is winding down the Humana Festival of new American plays with the world-premiere of short plays by award-winning authors Jimmy Breslin, David Henry Hwang, Tony Kushner and Craig Lucas.

The four short plays on a single bill — "Contract With Jackie," "Trying to Find Chinatown," "Reverse Transcription" and "What I Meant Was" — will have two performances only in the Pamela Brown Auditorium at Actors Theatre of Louisville March 29 at 1:30 p.m. and March 31 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets priced at \$22 or \$29 are on sale now. Reservations can be made by calling Actors Theatre's box office at (502) 584-1205. Fifteen minutes prior to curtain time, available seats are sold to students and senior citizens for \$7.50 a ticket.

Watercolors shown at bank

Mickey Hackett, a founding member of the Kentucky Watercolor Society, will have a one-woman show at The Central Bank Gallery March 29 to April 19.

Her work is in the permanent collections of over 30 corporations in the U.S. Also, she has written and illustrated two books featuring her dog. Hackett is listed in *Who's Who in American Art*.

Writers read at ArtsPlace

The Lexington Arts & Cultural Council will be presenting poetry evenings at ArtsPlace. Poetry and Short Fiction Readings. Marcia Hurlow and George Strange will read from their works Sunday, March 24, 1996 at 7 p.m. at ArtsPlace.

Hurlow has published hundreds of poems. Her collection, "The Curve of Return," was a 1995 finalist for the Walt Whitman Award of American Poets.

Strange writes on a diverse number of topics.

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SPORTS

Playing spades in the Big Easy

By Ty Halpin Senior Staff Writer

NEW ORLEANS — In one of the greatest party cities in the world, UK's players were relegated to their hotel rooms for much of the heavy fare.

NOTEBOOK

"We played a lot of spades," said freshman guard Wayne Turner. "There wasn't much to do sometimes, but we got by."

After their championship game loss to Mississippi State, the Cats were allowed to venture out.

"We got to see Bourbon Street a little," Anthony Epps said. "We didn't go crazy or anything."

Hair apparent

Following senior Walter McCarty's lead, many of UK's players shaved their heads for the SEC Tournament. One, however, would not succumb to the wrath of the razor.

Ron Mercer sported relatively long locks, compared with his mates.

"We couldn't get Ron to do it," said junior Derek Anderson. "He just loves his hair too much."

CBS time-outs lessen fatigue factor

UK coach Rick Pitino said following his team's loss to Mississippi State that longer time-outs during CBS games give other teams more resting time.

"When you have a two and a half minute break every time-out, that's plenty of time to catch your breath," Pitino said. "So, our bench isn't quite as important as it is during a regular game."

Walker under Pitino's wrath?

After starting the SEC Tournament with two sensational games, sophomore forward Antoine Walker cooled considerably in the championship game, forcing many shots, often missing badly.

Pitino didn't start Walker for the second half. When he was inserted, he was quickly relegated to the bench, after what Pitino called "poor defense."

After the game, Walker didn't appear too affected. One teammate, however, was concerned.

"Coach took (Walker) out, but never put him back in," Allen Edwards said. "He yelled at him, but never gave him another shot. It's a lot of psychological warfare that some players don't like."

Former UK cheerleader now with MSU

Mississippi State cheerleader Heidi Rueschhoff, a former UK cheerleader, can claim to have rooted for the winning team in each of the last five SEC Tournaments.

Rueschhoff, a St. Louis native, decided last year to quit cheerleading and transfer to MSU. Her family then had two more daughters reach college, so it became necessary financially for her to cheer.

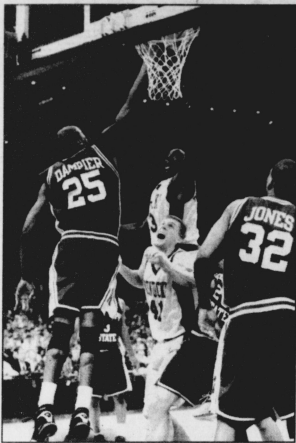
"And here I am," she said. "I like to cheer, but it takes so much time, that I didn't think I could handle it anymore. I still love it."

All-Tournament Team

The SEC All-Tournament team, as chosen by the media:

UK's Walker and McCarty; Mississippi State's Darryl Wilson and Dontae Jones; and Tennessee's Steve Hamer.

Jones, in leading his team to their first SEC Tournament title, was named tournament MVP.



MATT BARTON Kernel staff

REJECTED Mississippi State's Erick Dampier blocks an Allen Edwards' shot during the Bulldogs' 84-73 win.

Loss could benefit the Cats

By Jason Dattilo Sports Editor

NEW ORLEANS — Losing is not all bad — especially when a team hasn't tasted defeat in 27 consecutive games.

UK's winning streak — the longest single-season run in school history — came to an end in the final round of the Southeastern Conference Tournament last weekend when Dontae Jones and his Mississippi State teammates manhandled the Wildcats.

Jones scored 28 points en route to being named tournament MVP.

The mood at the postgame press conference and in the UK locker room was surprisingly upbeat, considering the Cats were again an SEC Tournament crown for the first time during coach Rick Pitino's tenure in Lexington.

No one were shed. The players weren't singing the blues. The coach didn't spout off in an irate temper tantrum.

Instead, the Wildcats were focusing on the positive aspects of a seemingly negative situation.

"I don't think we could make a serious run unless we lost," Pitino said after the loss to State. "Things have come too easy. I think we can make a good run in the tournament now. I think the loss will definitely

help us, because it shows us that we aren't invincible."

Pitino explained that a loss can be beneficial if a team learns from its mistakes.

"But I am kind of delighted because I think it'll make us a better team come tournament time."



Edwards



Walker

Sitting in the Superdome locker rooms, the Cats were busy coming to grips with the impending week. The players realized the sun and fun of some tropical locale would be traded for the dark film caves of Memorial Coliseum.

"Hey, I would love to be in Florida," said UK swingman Allen Edwards, a Miami native.

"But Florida's always going to be there. It's not going to move or anything."

"Something like this can't help but make you more hungry to win a national championship."

Earlier in the year, Pitino said the Cats didn't need a loss to be competitive down the stretch and that UK learned its lesson during its 92-82 loss to Massachusetts.

But now that the streak is over, Pitino and his players plan to accept reality and look toward the Meadowlands and the Final Four.

"At least the streak didn't stop in the NCAA Tournament when we were trying to win a national championship," forward Antoine Walker said.

Vendors stuck with loads of useless merchandise

By Jason Dattilo Sports Editor

NEW ORLEANS — The thousands of UK faithful who flocked to the Big Easy for the Southeastern Conference Tournament were just the only group of people put out by the Wildcats' loss in the finals to Mississippi State.

When the Cats went down for the first time since November, T-shirt vendors and other souvenir peddlers were stuck holding pre-printed merchandise declaring UK champion of the 1996 SEC Tournament.

One vendor, Marshall Wellborn, makes a living selling shirts and other items at sporting events across the country.

"I follow Kentucky basketball everywhere," said Wellborn, who started selling UK merchandise at the 1992 SEC Tournament in Birmingham, Ala.

"Two hours after the SEC championship game ended, Wellborn was still selling shirts on the third floor of the Hyatt Regency Hotel adjacent to the Superdome."

Wellborn ordered 800 of the short-sleeve cotton tees, which

read "Kentucky Wildcats, Champions 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996." He sold 300 of the shirts at \$15 before the game.

For fans wishing to buy the bogus shirts in bulk, Wellborn offered a deal — three tees for \$5.

Despite UK's unlikely loss, Wellborn stands to profit from his pregame sales.

The load of shirts cost him about \$2,400, but the 300 garments sold before tip-off netted him a quick \$4,500.

"We're selling out of these things," Wellborn said. "You can use these to work out or work in the yard."

"My daughter wanted one so she could blot out the top and spray paint in MSU," said Gay Karsker, an avid Mississippi State fan.

"I guess a Kentucky fan could buy one and write 'oops' across it."



HELENA HALL Kernel staff

MEETING OF THE MINDS UK coach Rick Pitino advises from left Ron Mercer, Walter McCarty and Wayne Turner.

Tech

Utah next obstacle in UK's road to the Final Four

From PAGE 1

"I'm not going to say we need Keith to have the game of his life to beat Kentucky," Majerus said. "It wouldn't hurt."

The Wildcats seem poised to make UK coach Rick Pitino's second Final Four at UK. The Cats have rebounded from losing

the SEC Tournament and are headed in the right direction, Pitino said.

"That loss was important," Pitino said after beating Tech. "We needed it to make sure we know we're human. We know nothing comes easy. No games are easy now."

The players have bought into Pitino's psyche. With increasingly tough teams coming up, the Cats are coming to road-beds they've prepared for all year.

"This is it," UK's Derek Anderson said. "We need to remember where we came from and where we're going. We've said all year we want the national championship. Now, we've gotta go out and do it."

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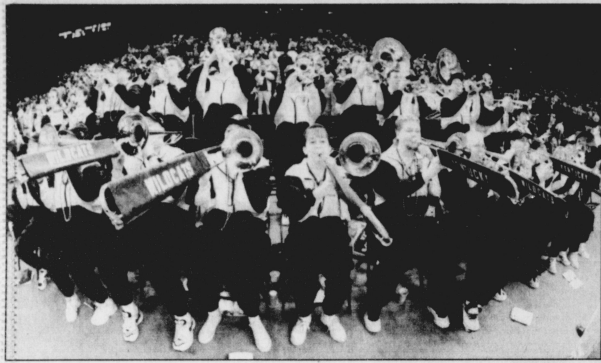
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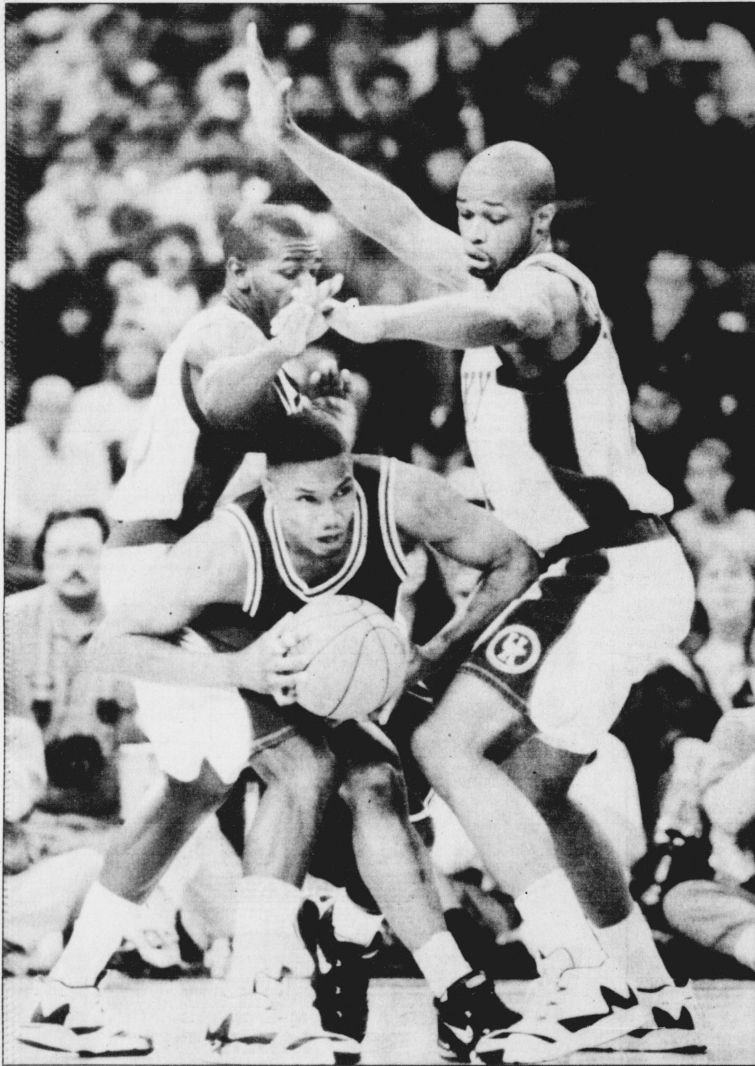
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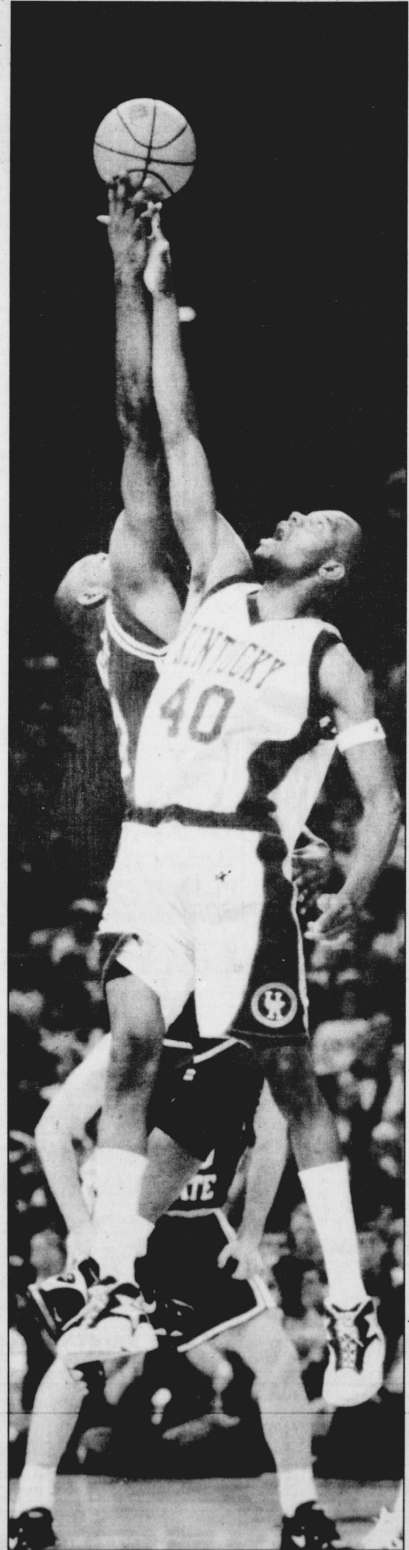


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THE BIG EASY? The UK Pep Band (upper left) spurred on the Wildcats throughout the Southeastern Conference Tournament in New Orleans. UK won the first two games of the tourney, but couldn't come through against Mississippi State, even with the defensive pressure applied by Tony Delk and Antoine Walker (left). The Wildcats played close from the opening tip (far right), but Mississippi State extended the lead in the second half. After the game, UK freshman Oliver Simmons (above) sits quietly while the media questions his Wildcat teammates. Tony Delk's yawn (right) was a sign of things to come for the sluggish UK squad.



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PLAYING AROUND Children spend time in the Early Childhood Development Lab in Erickson Hall.

Parents look to balance school, kids

By Angela Serey
Staff Writer

Many students at UK do their best to juggle both work and school. Imagine having to juggle children, too.

Claude Christian is a doctoral student and graduate assistant at UK. Besides his studies, Christian also has a job and two daughters to keep him busy. Recently, he had to cut back from full-time to part-time status because his commitments were just too much.

One thing that Christian says has helped him out is the Early

Childhood Development Lab.

It provides a learning center and some day care services for children in the area, mostly those of UK employees and students. As part of the College of Human Environmental Sciences, the lab offers students hands-on training with children. The lab is helpful to many parents because of its location, in the basement of Erickson Hall, and its teaching staff.

The lab is especially convenient for Christian because he lives on campus and does not own a car.

His daughter attends the lab as part of a Fayette County Schools program, so she can ride a bus, but sometimes they miss it.

"The lab is a lot more convenient because I can pick up and drop off my daughter on my way to and from class. Also, since my younger daughter is in school at the same time as her sister, that frees up more time for my studies," Christian said.

In addition to the convenience of the lab, Christian is also impressed with the staff.

"The teachers at the lab do a great job working with the kids and helping them learn the basic skills they need to go to kindergarten," he said.

Many other parents agree with Christian about the benefits of the lab.

"It is a definite benefit to have my daughter be a part of the UK family too," said Grace Gorrell, a UK employee.

"I love the program at the lab. The teachers are great, and all the

students that work with Cassidy give her so much positive energy too," Gorrell said.

Mury Mangena, a parent and researcher for UK's chemical engineering department, also agrees.

"The lab is not just a day care, it is really a learning center. The kids really enjoy it, sometimes they want to stay even longer," Mangena said.

Sharing in this enthusiasm about the program is the director of the Early Childhood Development Lab, Jaesook Lee.

"All of our teachers are well qualified. The head teachers all have their masters degree and the teaching assistants all have their bachelors degree," Lee said.

The lab offers infant and toddler care, a morning preschool session and an afternoon one, as well as an evening program for those students taking night classes. The preschool programs are designed to help prepare the children for kindergarten.

The kids are able to work on computers, read, and play various educational games that encourage them to use their imaginations. The lab also offers a high teacher-to-student ratio, which means that many of the children can receive more individual attention.

"We have more adults available, so we have more one-on-one time to spend with each child. The teachers can provide more guidance, and can answer, as well as ask the children questions," Lee said.

"I think the lab really makes it

Journalists picked for Hall of Fame

Staff report

The number of members in the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame will increase by six.

The inductees will include two pioneer black journalists, two of community newspapers' leaders, a former Kentucky governor, and the matriarch of a state media empire.

They are:
▼Betty J. Berryman, publisher and executive vice president of The Winchester Sun. She was the first female president of the Kentucky Press Association.

▼The late Mary Caperton Bingham, matriarch of the Bingham family that owned The Courier-Journal, The Louisville Times, WHAS Inc., and other community properties.

▼Max Health, vice president and executive editor of Landmark Community Newspapers based in Shelbyville.

He is a former president of KPA and a leader in the National Newspaper Association.

▼The late Keen Johnson, governor of Kentucky from 1939-43 and co-publisher of The Richmond Daily Register. He also published weekly newspapers and was vice president of the KPA.

▼The late Daniel Rudd, a leader in the black Catholic Press, who was born a slave in Barstow.

He was publisher of The

American Catholic Tribune and helped establish the Catholic Press Association and the Afro-American Press Association.

▼William E. Summers III of Louisville, a leader in the broadcast industry and the first black in the United States to manage a radio station.

He began his career with The Louisville Defender newspaper, became a sports announcer for WLOU radio in Louisville, and bought the station in 1971.

The new members of the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame will be inducted in a ceremony April 10 at the UK Singletary Center for the Arts.

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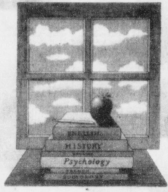
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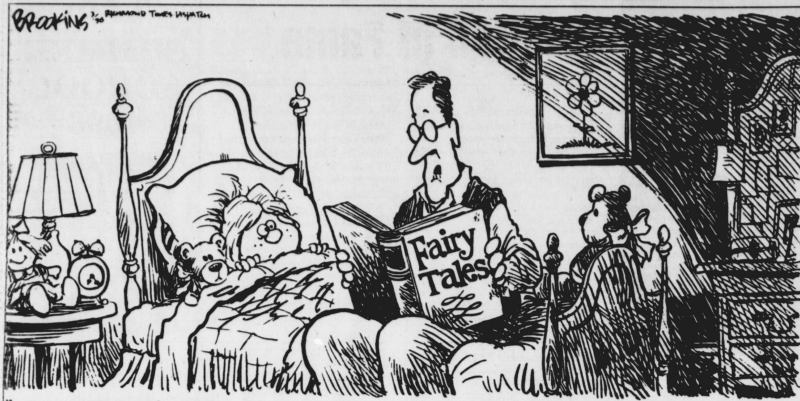
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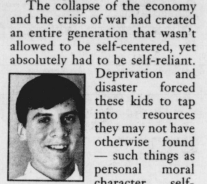
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Smart kids blame moral decay for nation's ailments

The Louisville Courier-Journal reported yesterday that, according to an annual opinion survey by "Who's Who Among American High School Students," America's youth leaders identify "decaying moral values" as the No. 1 crisis facing America.

Now, in such an atmosphere of depravity one would logically expect continued decline into oblivion.

This is incredibly good news. Not the fact that decaying values plague the country, of course, but the fact that a 16-year-old or an 18-year-old is capable of recognizing it.



Matt Felice Editorial Editor

That a teenager would identify an abstract national mindset, rather than its statistical symptoms, as the real danger we're facing, shows that there may be hope for future generations after all.

In past Who's Who surveys, respondents had always identified immediate physical threats, such as AIDS, crime or drugs, as the number one problem.

This year was the first time our young prodigies had gone anywhere near the root of the problem.

Depression and disaster forced these kids to tap into resources they may not have otherwise found — such things as personal moral character, self-sacrifice, and commitment. Depression and disaster may do the same yet again.

Don't jump for joy — the situation on the whole is still pretty pathetic. At a meeting of the Courier-Journal High School Roundtable, most of the students gave a number of justifications for cheating, with a general attitude that placed self-centered motives on a higher plane than morality or law.

Our younger siblings and our children won't have time for MTV or Sega Genesis when they realize that the restoration of an almost forgotten value system is a matter of both personal and national survival.

However, hardly any of the students said that cheating or breaking the rules is necessarily a good thing. In fact, most of them identified moral slack as "human nature," and were only confused about or in disagreement over whether human nature is adequate justification for breaking the rules.

They won't have time for self-psychanalysis or lame excuses for failure. They'll throw their Ritalin down the toilet, have a cup of coffee, and get to work.

Like their elite peers in the Who's Who survey, these Kentucky students are well aware that it's a national mindset that troubles them.

It may very well be a minority of motivated individuals who reject the liberal canon of their parents' generation, rolling up their sleeves and taking up the slack for everyone else. But make no mistake — these kids as adults won't be engaged in some snotty rejection of their elders.

"We've been taught that the ends justify the means," said Tommy Druen of Metcalf County High.

Hopefully they will nevertheless respect the people who brought them into the world and will love them all the same while arduously compensating for everything the baby boomers just couldn't do right.

But merely identifying the problem doesn't make it easy for this generation of young adults to fight it. Their parents had a luxury they don't have — the moral leadership and legitimate authority of the previous generation. It was a luxury those sixties radicals (as well as the pseudo-intellectuals of the 70s) rejected, and therefore failed to pass on.

The parent-blaming "Generation X-ers" don't count in this scenario. And being "fiscally conservative but socially liberal" just isn't good enough.

Kids today have a hard time finding mentors and role models they can trust or respect.

Beyond those currently working their way through an expensive education without really knowing why will rise tough minds of astounding maturity and a sense of purpose, like those in the Who's Who survey or even a few of the participants in the Courier-Journal's round table.

"The president cheats," said Aneesh Na'Man of Eastern High.

"I think the numbers of people trying to do the right thing are diminishing," one of them said.

Not if you and your friends can help it, I say.

Editorial Editor Matt Felice is a telecommunications junior.

Crime pays

Is it possible for an institution to be so overtly corrupt that its members don't even bother trying to hide it?

Some have argued in favor of the pay raise, saying that the current rate does not adequately compensate for time legislators take off from their regular jobs to meet in Frankfort.

Follow the activities of the Kentucky General Assembly for any period of time and your answer will be a loud, aggravated "yes." The legislature recently proposed a fifty percent pay raise for itself, which by some estimates (depending on other forms of compensation) would make them the highest paid part-time state legislature in the nation.

However, as mentioned they do receive plenty of other compensations, including daily expense coverage while in session and a monthly allowance when not in session.

One has to wonder — is this the **IN OUR OPINION** wealthy before they even decide to same brand of corruption we've grown accustomed to, or is it just self-interested stupidity? You could make the argument that they're one and the same.

Considering the fact that most of our elected representatives are independently wealthy before they even decide to own law firms, time away from regular work to fulfill the duties of a statesman isn't likely to hurt overall income or do any kind of career damage. Quite the contrary.

Now we're not suggesting that a pay raise in and of itself is a selfish thing. The General Assembly hadn't had one since 1982 and it may well be due for an increase just to keep compensation at reasonable maintenance levels. But fifty percent? Tennessee legislators work

year-round and don't even get that much. Between this pay raise and last month's slick redistricting ploy, Kentucky's monolithic good-old-boy tradition will likely remain the proudest anachronism in the Union for some time yet.

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READERS' forum

Report on panel was misleading

To the editor:

I am writing to express a few concerns over two recent articles titled "Panel to talk about Afro-Hispanic culture" and "Discussion explores Afro-Hispanic ideas." First of all, those who participated do appreciate the coverage. On the other hand, there were a few errors I thought should be corrected.

In the first article, Allison Carmichael wrote, "The studies will reflect that there has always been a very general African presence in Latin America, even before America was discovered." Historically this can't be a fact.

The African presence in America was a direct result of the Spanish, Portuguese, French and British slave traders. There was, on the other hand, an African presence in Spain before the discovery. This presence was the

Moorish occupation of the Iberian Peninsula for nearly 800 years, itself a military conquest. There were also slave holdings, and some free Americans, after the Spanish Re-Conquest was completed in 1492.

Carmichael also applauded the Department of Spanish and Italian and the contributing speakers for their efforts to bring this presentation to the public, but did not acknowledge the work put in by Chester Grundy of the African-American Student Affairs Office. I think he deserves recognition as well.

In the second article, James Ritchie also made a couple of errors. The one most worrisome to me is that he quoted Dr. Stephen Hart as asking, "Should we have segregationism or should we have assimilationism?" There was no context given to this quotation.

The discussion was about Afro-Hispanic literary contributions and Dr. Hart was addressing the problems of the changing literary canon. There are the concerns that assimilating the Afro-Hispanic literature into the standard canon would weaken the African message and style by overwhelming it with the culturally dominant canon. To use a metaphor from popular music: the rapid assimilation and subsequent near-domination of blues and rock guitar styles by white musicians. The flip side is that we lose out on not studying the accomplishments of another people. There should be some in-between in which both canons are studied, without the absorption of the one into the other. (I just didn't want Dr. Hart to come off sounding like a David Duke type.)

Another, more minor error, is that Ritchie stated that Ojeda began collecting the (African-Peruvian) poems of the 1950s. As a friend of Martha Ojeda, I can say she was not born by that time. Nicomedes Santa Cruz, the subject of her speech, began collecting the poems in the '50s.

There were no glaring problems, unless you don't grant the bit about African presence in America before the Europeans brought them here.

I did, however, feel that some of these factual errors, and the lack of context for the quotation of Dr. Hart, should be addressed. Oh, I almost forgot: Thomas Edison isn't a "professor," he's a doctoral candidate and teaching assistant. I'm sure he doesn't mind the promotion, but it's not fact.

Todd Laubenstein
Dept. of Spanish and Italian

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Rauf represents intellectual independence

Recently, Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf of the Denver Nuggets was temporarily suspended by the NBA after refusing to stand for the national anthem.

I knew Rauf well when his name was still Chris Jackson, and he ran an offense that featured a young Shaquille O'Neal in the frontcourt.

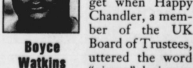
After hearing of his refusal to stand for the anthem, I thought that little boy has finally become a man.

Not since my very distant cousin, Mohammed Ali, has a black male athlete shown such tremendous internal fortitude in the face of insurmountable odds.

As a black male and former athlete, I get tired of seeing pacified, socially unconscious, black male athletes doing their "Amos and Andy" imitation: running, jumping, huffing and puffing in order

to earn a "good negro" pat on the head. At the same time, many of them refuse to educate themselves on social issues in order to cure the "O.J. Simpsonsitis" that has infected them.

I will never forget when Happy Chandler, a member of the UK Board of Trustees, uttered the word "nigger" during an interview. A few days later, a member of the UK basketball team was pictured in the newspaper kissing him on the forehead.



Boyce Watkins Kernel columnist

Most jumping, dunking house negroes come in the form of Charles Barkley, the conservative Republican who announced that

he refuses to be a black male role model and doesn't think that black women are good enough for him to marry.

According to Sir Charles, Rauf should have "followed the rules," and that is all there is to it.

I simply thank God that Harriet Tubman, Frederick Douglass, Marcus Garvey, Martin Luther King, and Malcolm X didn't just "follow the rules." Barkley is living proof that spineless, conformist jellyfish are those who are most likely to succeed in American society.

People will have you believe that Rauf's refusal to stand

for the national anthem is simply a religious issue.

It is actually an issue that any conscientious, educated African-American should have to study.

Should we bow to a flag and sing a song honoring leaders and institutions that created and perpetuated the evil holocaust that was cast upon our ancestors?

I don't feel contempt for the white Americans who love the flag and what it represents.

But I refuse to feel guilty for expressing the rightful anger I feel about the treatment of my forefathers in this

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country. It is impossible for me to call myself a man, yet disrespect their memory by embracing the very institutions that led to their agony.

Perhaps instead of singing for white ancestors only, we could sing two anthems, the second honoring all of the black Americans who died during slavery and oppression.

Or, more realistically, perhaps we can follow the advice of Black Entertainment Television's Cortland Malloy and change the first verse of the anthem: "Oh say can you see all the black men on death row?"

I've run into those who say that if I don't like it here, I should go back to Africa. I say fine. Just land Malloy and change the first verse of the anthem: "Oh say can you see all the black men on death row?"

Don't forget the 40 acres and a mule we were promised, plus an additional 10 percent for pain and suffering.

We'd be fools to leave our homeland, go across the ocean to help build a powerful nation, then go back, empty-handed, to a disrupted continent that doesn't even belong to us anymore.

Black Americans are not immigrants or stepchildren, here because of the "good grace" of the American population. We've endured more per capita suffering and anguish to build this nation than any other group of people, and thus it is my right to yell and complain until I'm blue in the face.

Conformity should not be, and is not a precondition for justifiable residence on American soil.

Whatever Rauf's reasons were for questioning the American flag, he has earned my respect. When I see such discipline, focus, and intellectual independence, I see what being a black man is really all about.

Staff columnist Boyce Watkins is a mathematics graduate student.

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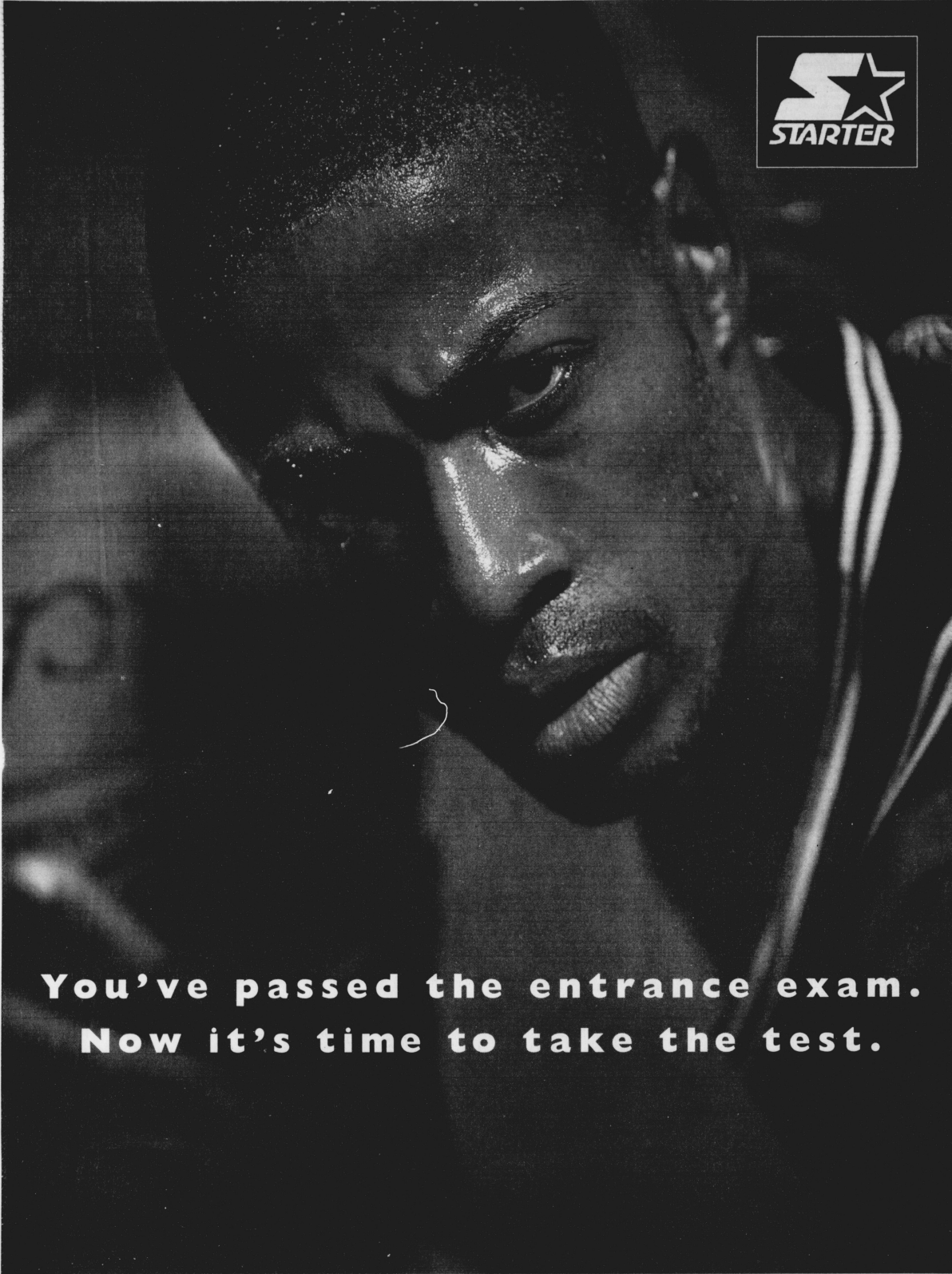
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A Smart Bet For Spring advertisement for Keeneland. Includes text: 'Now when you enjoy the excitement of Keeneland's spring meeting, you'll always go home a winner...' and 'KEENELAND logo'.

MEETINGS advertisement listing various student organizations and their meeting times.

LONG JOHN SILVER'S Cafe advertisement listing job opportunities and contact information.



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