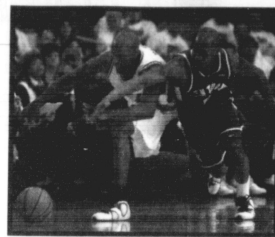


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SAFETY

Fire scorches dorm's decorations

Up in flames: Blanding Tower blaze burns campus with second arson case in 3 months

By Rebecca Neal

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

An act of arson prompted the evacuation of Blanding Tower early Friday morning.

UK Fire Marshal Garry Beach said no one was hurt in the second arson case in three months on South Campus. Two bulletin boards, decorations on three residence hall doors and one trash can were set on fire.

The fire was reported to Beach's office at 5 a.m. Friday. Sarah Jones, a communication freshman, said she smelled smoke in her 13th floor room

when the fire alarm went off. "They burned the Valentine balloons on our door," she said.

Other floor residents also smelled smoke, but Lindsey French, an undeclared freshman, noticed something else.

"Even with all of the smoke, the sprinklers never went off," French said.

Some students thought it was another false alarm.

"I was mad when the alarm went off. I thought it was a prank," said Jennifer Pinnick, a pre-pharmacy freshman.

Blanding Tower residents

were evacuated for two hours. "I had a nine o'clock quiz to get up for, so I couldn't sleep in," Pinnick said.

In December of 2001, three UK students were arrested on charges of committing arson after a fire was set in Blanding II.

Posters throughout South Campus now advertise a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of anyone committing arson on campus. A federal program, Target Arson, funds the reward.

"The program targets high-risk buildings and areas with a history of arson problems," said Bruce Morgan, acting chief deputy for the Kentucky Fire Marshal's office.

Morgan said college campuses are high-risk arson areas.

In 1998, a Murray State student, Michael Minger, died in an intentionally set dorm fire.

The fire has made some students consider fire safety more seriously. Others say they now realize the importance of quick evacuation, better sprinkler systems and louder fire alarms.

"What if next time it's a bigger fire," said Erin Sparks, a psychology freshman, "and people don't wake up in time?"

Stopping arson

A \$1,000 reward is available for information about dorm arsonists. If you have information, call 800-272-7766.



REBECCA NEAL | KERNTEL STAFF

This bulletin board shows the damage caused by the fires in Blanding Tower, which burnt two bulletin boards, three doors and a trash can.

THE BIG DAY

Todd encourages a 'dream'

Ceremony: President discusses UK's goals in inaugural speech

By John Wampler

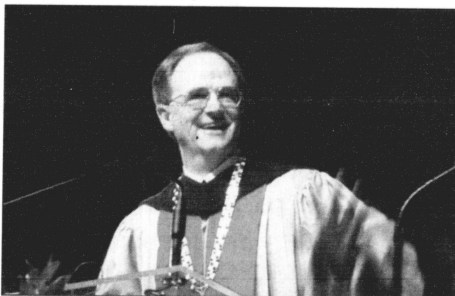
NEWS EDITOR

Pomp and circumstance, hundreds of people and the enchanting voices of the UK Choir filled Memorial Coliseum Friday before President Lee Todd delivered his inaugural address, where he challenged students to start dreaming big.

"I tell them that they can go farther than they think they can go. They can go farther than they are being told they can go. They need a new way to dream," Todd said.

"A New Way to Dream" was the title of Todd's speech. He said that Kentucky's heritage has not given students and educators a good basis from which to dream, and this low self-esteem has limited their ability to dream of a world where they can compete the same as everyone else.

"If we don't believe we can dream, we will greatly limit the potential of this institution



(UK) Todd said.

One of the dreams that Todd focused on was the goal of becoming a Top 20 university by the year 2020.

He said that when he interviewed for the job, he addressed the fact that he did not feel people were taking the Top 20 challenge seriously enough.

And he said it is his task to convince people UK does deserve to be a Top 20 institution.

Todd said that UK has demonstrated that it is willing to work hard for Top 20 status, but the work is never complete.

"We must prove our worth every day," Todd said.

Student Government President Tim Robinson, one of many featured speakers that gave remarks before Todd's speech, was excited about the goals Todd has for UK.

"With your vision as the

compass, the course you have set will change this university forever," Robinson told Todd.

In addition to Robinson, the other speakers and scores of representatives from higher education and Kentucky government, between 75 and 80 individuals from Todd's hometown of Earlinton, Ky., came to show him support.

See TODD on 3

Making it official

Lee Todd delivers his inaugural address at Memorial Coliseum Friday. Several members of the Board of Trustees, including Student Government President Tim Robinson, also spoke.

JESSE LEBUS | KERNTEL STAFF

Campus, faculty, community take spotlight in inaugural speech

In his inaugural speech, "A New Way to Dream," President Lee Todd discussed the areas on campus as well as in the community that he wants to improve, including UK-Lexington relations, campus diversity and encouraging faculty and staff to take an active role.

Todd said he believes UK will soon announce that it will occupy 37,000 square feet of space downtown for several of its operations, which is part of his plan to create a more cohesive relationship between Lexington and UK. Todd said students need to have more shops, restaurants and opportunities to interact with professionals working downtown available to them.

Todd said one of the key components to creating a Top 20 institution is to ensure UK has Top 20 students. He said part of achieving this goal is the university's dedication to diversity. Todd mentioned his formation of two committees to analyze the status of women and minorities on campus. Todd said UK has already implemented one of the committee's suggestions - ensuring that every search on campus has a diverse pool of candidates.

Todd also spoke about his plans for the faculty and staff. He noted that the Board of Trustees approved the formation of a Staff Senate and that the staff has taken an active role in the Health Care Task Force. He said that, through Bucks for Brains funding, the university created 142 new endowed professorships and chairs. In regards to Bucks for Brains Todd said, "we must have another round."

Todd congratulated all those involved with UK receiving an Arnold and Mabel Beckman Foundation Award for Undergraduate Research Thursday. UK was one of five institutions to receive this award. Boston University, Duke, UCLA and Washington University also received the awards.

PRANK

Trio says stunt not 'Jackass' reenactment

Differing views: Police report said students involved were copying popular MTV show, but pranksters said the idea came from friends

By John Wampler

NEWS EDITOR

The three UK students arrested Thursday night by UK Police following a simulated kidnapping prank say that their activities had nothing to do with the MTV show "Jackass."

"I'd never seen the show," said Sudriddo Mendez, an undeclared freshman, who was charged with disorderly conduct. Robert Wiggington, an art studio sophomore, and Aaron Cox, an undeclared freshman, were also charged with disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor.

Mendez said that he got the idea from several of his friends who had pulled a similar prank nearly two years ago.

Yet, according to the police report, the students told the of-

ficers that they were reenacting a prank they had seen on "Jackass."

Cox said that he did mention to one of the officers that he had seen something similar on TV, but the reason that Cox and his friends pulled this prank had nothing to do with the show, he explained.

"We were bored," Cox said. Mendez suggested the fake kidnapping, which the three later enacted on Complex Drive at around 12:45 Thursday night.

Wiggington and Mendez pretended to assault Cox and place him in the trunk of a gray Mazda.

The trio's evening got more exciting than they expected when an alarmed eyewitness called UK Police.

The police stopped the car, and responded with lights flash-

ing and guns drawn. Once the situation was explained to police, all three were taken into custody and jailed at the Fayette-County Detention Center.

Cox said that he and his friends spent the next 16 hours there. He said he didn't think their actions deserved such treatment.

"We didn't hurt anybody, and no alcohol or drugs were involved," Cox said. "We were just having some fun, playing a joke."

Mendez said all three men were laughing the whole time, and he didn't see how anyone could have mistaken the kidnapping as being real.

"We did something stupid, but not something that we should have had to spend the night in jail over," Mendez said.



BRAD WILDER | KERNTEL STAFF

A police officer talking with two of the three UK students arrested for disorderly conduct Thursday night on Complex Drive.

Police car hit; driver gets DUI

STAFF REPORT

A UK police cruiser was hit by a woman charged with drunken driving early Friday morning. The accident resulted in minor injuries to both parties.

Officer Hugh Turner was driving south on Rose Street, approaching the intersection of Washington Avenue, when his car was struck by a 1992 Sentra driven by 41-year-old Debra Reide. Reide had been turning left onto Washington Avenue from northbound Rose Street, and failed to yield to Turner's cruiser, which had the green light.

Following the accident, Reide was charged with a DUI and possession of a controlled substance.


Both Turner and Reide were treated and released at the Chandler Medical Center.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

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— Goethe

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CAMPUS NEWS

Award applications now available

Applications for Singletary awards are now being accepted. The Outstanding Senior award is a \$1,000 scholarship prize awarded to one graduating senior male and one graduating senior female for outstanding leadership during their time at UK. For those who are not graduating seniors, applications are also available for Outstanding Student Awards. These awards are given to one freshman, one sophomore and one junior for outstanding leadership in the past year. Applications can be picked up at the Student Center Room 203, 106 or in 529 Patterson Office Tower. Applications are due by Wednesday, Feb. 26.

STATE NEWS

Chicken plant ordered to pay

ALBANY, Ky. — Cagle's-Keystone Foods has been ordered to pay \$65,325.30 for child-labor violations and for wrongly keeping some pay from workers. The state recently began sending letters to about 2,500 current and former plant workers informing them they had money coming from Cagle's. The results of an eight-month Labor Cabinet investigation were made public Monday. The investigation concluded in September. The chicken-processing company was fined \$500 and ordered to pay the workers back for money it wrongly deducted from their paychecks for hairnets, earplugs and other protective gear, said Eddie Jacobs, assistant to Kentucky Labor Secretary Joe Norsworthy.

NATIONAL NEWS

Seniors struggling with job market

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio — Jodee Zalar has a 3.6 grade average at Wittenberg University, studied in England and has completed several internships. She also is among thousands of concerned college seniors feeling the effects of a job market that has slumped with the economy. Zalar, 21, of the Cleveland suburb of Broadview Heights, said some prospective employers have accepted her resume and given her interviews but no job offers. Companies expect to hire about 20 percent fewer new college graduates this year than last, according to a survey of 237 employers nationwide by the Bethlehem-Pa.-based National Association of Colleges and Employers. They are also cutting back on campus recruiting, which has left colleges looking for new ways to help



CLALL ME NOW: It doesn't take a tarot card master to predict Miss Cleo's in a heap of trouble.

The Federal Trade Commission and the state of Florida have filed separate lawsuits against the omnipresent on-air psychic charging her with fraud and asking her to prove her claim that she really is a renowned soothsayer from Jamaica, and not just a clever faker called Youree Dell Harris. The fun started on Wednesday, when the FTC filed a complaint citing what FTC director of consumer protection, Howard Beales, called a "laundry list of unfair and deceptive practices" against the high priestess of prediction and her Florida-based companies. Florida followed with its own suit containing the shocking allegation that Miss Cleo is — gasp — bogus and accusing the seer and her psychic friends of violating the state's deceptive and unfair trade practices. The suit orders Cleo & Co. to cease deceptive advertising and tactics and seeks to freeze their assets.

graduates land jobs.

Engineers add staff to review permits

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will add staff to begin reviewing permits for mountaintop removal strip mining, even though a pending lawsuit asserts that the agency has no authority to issue the permits. The agency reviewed and issued 63 permits for activities related to strip mining in 2001, most of them involving the process known as mountaintop removal. The agency expects that many or more in 2002. Mountaintop removal mining differs from other forms of strip mining in that the land does not have to be restored to its original contour — steep hills and narrow valleys — after mining is complete. Instead, the excess rock and dirt is deposited in nearby stream beds, a process known as valley fill.

Officials struggle to identify bodies

NOBLE, Ga. — Distraught families began the wrenching task of trying to identify loved ones Sunday in this rural community where dozens of decomposing corpses were discovered in the woods and in sheds behind a crematory. People completed Red Cross paperwork to help identify the bodies, and several dentists opened their offices to make dental records available. The crematory's operator, Ray Brent Marsh, 26, was charged with five counts of theft by deception, a felony, for allegedly taking payment for cremations he didn't perform. Walker County and state authorities said other charges are likely against Marsh. At least 40 bodies have been found in storage sheds and scattered in woods behind Tri-State Crematory in this hamlet about 25 miles south of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Newborn found dead in trash

NEW CONCORD, Ohio — A college student was arrested Tuesday after her newborn son was found dead in a trash bin behind her home. The 21-year-old Muskingum College student, whose name was not released, was being held Tuesday in the Muskingum County jail pending charges. She was arrested after being treated at a hospital. The baby, wrapped in a blanket, was discovered about 6 p.m. Monday in a bin behind the woman's home across the street from the college. Detective Lt. Steve Welker said.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

China's youth drawn to hip hop

SHANGHAI, China — Yang Jie was just another college-bound high school student until he saw a Jackson concert video three years ago. The energy and freedom that he felt from her performance convinced him to become a professional dancer instead. Now he teaches more than 100 Shanghai teen-agers and university students the lock-step moves of hip-hop dancing. Like him, many of his pupils wear oversized parkas and jeans that sag in the crotch. A fervid few boast sun lamp-darkened skin and dread-



REALITY BYTES: Hot off his surprise Oscar nomination for his role as an idealistic young cop in Training Day, the 31-year-old thespian attended the inaugural New York Digital Video Show this week to offer some training of his own on being a digital filmmaker.

As the keynote speaker at the largest event ever organized for film makers, editors, cinematographers, hobbyists and other industry folk, Ethan Hawke talked enthusiastically about embracing the digital format while making his directorial debut with the gritty ensemble drama Chelsea Walls. Based on the play by Nicole Burdette, the movie follows five stories over the course of one day at New York's famed Chelsea Hotel and stars a who's who of actors, including Thurman, Kris Kristofferson, Vincent D'Onofrio, Christopher Walken, Rosario Dawson, Steve Zahn, Frank Whaley and Tuesday Weld. Hawke made the film for \$150,000 on digital video that would have cost a Hollywood studio millions.

locks. Hip-hop's growing following underscores the popularity of American culture in China, despite the two nations' often rocky political ties and the misgivings many Chinese feel toward U.S. military power. American chain restaurants and coffee shops have opened even in remote provincial cities. Hollywood movies are so popular that the government limits their number to protect domestic filmmakers.

Kidnapping seen as move against U.S.

KARACHI, Pakistan — The kidnapping of Wall Street Journal correspondent Daniel Pearl is widely seen as an attempt to strike a dramatic blow at Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf for getting tough on Islamic militants and siding with the United States in the war against terrorism. Many Pakistanis, including security officials and political analysts, fear the Jan. 23 kidnapping may be followed by other moves by extremists seeking to undermine Musharraf. Islamic radicals had been suspected of the kidnapping since Pearl disappeared on his way to meet a Muslim activist as part of a story on links between Pakistani militants and Richard C. Reid, arrested in December aboard a Paris to Miami flight with explosives in his shoes.


Anger grows against America

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — The old Afghan farmer introduced himself by the name he was not — "Hajji," a Muslim honored for having made the Islamic pilgrimage to Mecca. He then burst into tears. Angry Afghans milled around him Sunday, also seeing over trips for the annual Mecca pilgrimage that were promised, paid for and now canceled out of the U.S. military-controlled airport at Kandahar. The Afghan government blamed bomb-damaged runways at the U.S.-held airport, disappointed would-be pilgrims blamed the Afghan government and the United States. Afghans, wealthy and poor, crowded by the hundreds outside Kandahar's government-run bank, whipped by Afghan security forces' severed tree branches when they pressed to go inside the dark concrete building for refunds for their dreamed-of, called-off pilgrimages.

Explosion kills 3 in Israeli mall

KARNEI SHOMRON, West Bank — A large explosion, apparently set off by a suicide bomber, ripped through a pizzeria in a shopping mall crowded with Israeli teen-agers Saturday evening. Three people were killed and 16 wounded, six of them seriously. The explosion capped a violent day in which four Palestinians were killed. One of the Palestinians, a senior member of the Islamic militant group Hamas, was killed in an explosion blamed on Israel, and the group threatened retaliation. There was no immediate claim of responsibility for Saturday's blast which exploded shortly before 8 p.m. in the Jewish settlement of Karnei Shomron in the West Bank.

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH

New UK group raises funds from sale of heritage beads

Pride: African beads symbolize contributions of black people to America, president says

By Janet Eaton
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A new campus organization is celebrating Black History Month with style. UK's chapter of the National Association of Black Social Workers, founded last semester, will be selling sets of beads laced with ribbons in the traditional African colors of red, green and black. They will be sold at a bake sale today.

The beads can be worn on clothing or pinned on backpacks to symbolize support for the contributions black people have made to this country, said

Veleashia Smith, president of the chapter.

"We chose to hold a bake sale because we know how successful they can be and we want to draw people to our tables to buy and wear the African heritage beads," Smith said.

Fact sheets highlighting blacks that contributed to human services will be available at the tables.

Sale proceeds will help fund the first Harambee celebration at UK in April. The national office of NABSW encourages chapters to sponsor Harambee events to promote the ideal of unity among blacks.

Smith said. These celebrations can take different forms and occur at different times of the year.

This year's Harambee event at UK will bring together UK students who graduated in December and those who will graduate in May to celebrate their accomplishment, Smith said.

Graduates will be asked to wear the colors of black, green and red to show their support for each other.

NABSW welcomes students from all social service disciplines. The chapter has attracted members from the Department of Sociology, Political Science and Psychology as well as Social Work.

"The chapter wants to reach out to everybody and get

them involved in community service," said Miranda Martin, a sociology and social work senior and member of the group.

During finals week last semester, members provided babysitting for children of UK students.

"They really provided a needed service to students," said Kay Hoffman, dean of the College of Social Work.

Fundraiser

Students will sell handmade African heritage beads and baked goods from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at the Student Center. Baked goods will include brownies and rice cereal treats.

LIFE

Obesity plaguing remote areas

Dietary concerns: Studies show 800 million people underfed, while 300 million obese

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Obesity is joining and even surpassing malnutrition as a dietary concern in some of the farthest reaches of the planet, experts warned Saturday.

Weight problems have long been recognized as a health hazard in the United States, Europe and other industrialized places, but in recent years the same worries have begun to emerge in many less well-off places.

At the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science on Saturday, biological anthropologists documented this trend, both in people who migrate to wealthy countries and in those who stay put.

"Obesity has penetrated the remotest places on Earth," Stanley Ulijaszek of the University of Oxford said, adding that too little food, however, is still a more important concern than too much.

A recent Vatican conference concluded that about 800 million people worldwide are underfed, while the International Obesity Task Force estimates that 300 million are obese.

Nevertheless, experts say obesity is becoming an issue in hard-to-reach areas where it was unknown just a few years ago. In many parts of the world, malnutrition and obesity now exist together, one a problem of the very poor, the other of a growing middle class.

"The recognition that this is a worldwide problem is recent," said Marquise Lavelle of the University of Rhode Island.

Ulijaszek said obesity has begun to appear in the Purari delta of rural Papua New Guinea, where there was none at all in 1980.

In parts of the Pacific islands, obesity has been known for at least 50 years, but it has substantially increased in recent times to levels that Ulijaszek calls "astoundingly high," and there is no hint that weights there have leveled off.

For instance, in Rarotonga, capital of the Cook Islands, 14 percent of men and 44 percent of women were obese in 1996. Now, 52 percent of men and 57 percent of women there are obese.

SPORTS WOES

Report says Ivy knew of payment violations

Contradictions: Athletics claims ignorance, fails to report secretary 'salaries' to NCAA

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UK Athletics officials said they didn't know about booster club payments to football secretaries, an NCAA violation, until after their February 2001 self-report on the program's problems.

But more than six months before that report, Athletics Director Larry Ivy reviewed a statement showing a booster group paid \$3,500 to one of those secretaries.

The form, sent by the Wildcat Club to Ivy's office in late July 2000, listed an expenditure of \$3,500 for a secretary in the football program.



Ivy

The document appears to have been initiated by Ivy, Brooks Downing, Athletics Department spokesman, said that Ivy received the papers.

The booster club's report for the next year — after UK had filed its NCAA report — spelled out the payments more clearly, listing "supplemental salaries" of \$3,500 and \$1,400 for secretaries Kwyn Jenkins and Jodi Gillespie.

In its February 2001 self-report to the NCAA, UK said nothing about salary supplements to the secretaries of former UK Coach Hal Mumme.

Payments of that kind violate NCAA bylaws.

When a pattern of supplements later surfaced in the NCAA's August 2001 report, school officials said they didn't find out about them until after their February report.

TODD

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"He will make an impact. I'm sure, on UK," said Bud Walker, who went to high school with Todd. "He will really help the students out."

Todd himself spoke of his interest in students.

"I have been accused by a few of spending too much time with students," Todd said. "I plead guilty."

At the inauguration, though, few students attended except representatives of UK's student organizations.

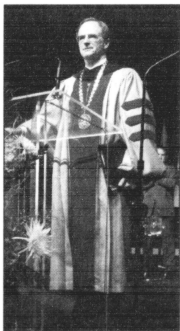
Taylor Coots, who represented FarmHouse fraternity, said many students didn't attend because class was not canceled and the inauguration was not as student-oriented as the gala held the night before.

"(Thursday) night was more the event for students," Coots said.

Brooke Wesley, representing the organization Preparing Aspiring Wildcats, said Todd delivered a great speech.

"I think that students really missed out," she said.

In addition to discussing students, Todd also spoke on faculty and staff issues and UK's relationship with the city.



JESSE LEWIS / KERNEL STAFF

President Lee Todd dresses in traditional academic attire. The sleeve stripes indicate a doctoral degree.

He received one of the strongest crowd reactions when he spoke of uniting campus.

"We cannot afford to have silos on this campus that operate independently," Todd said. "I'm not willing to accept comments like 'that's the way it's always been.'"

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of February 18-24, 2002

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PRESIDENT'S DAY!

MEETINGS
Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 108
American Civil Liberties Union Meeting, 8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 203
UK United Students Against Sweatshops Meeting/Info Session, 6pm, Student Center Rm. 206

LECTURES
"Fixed Movement": a lecture by Thom Faulders, Architect; Beiga Design, San Francisco, 5:30pm, Panoe Hall, College of Architecture, Free!

ACADEMIC
Math Tutoring, 11:00am-1:00pm, and 3:00-5:00pm, 065 Classroom Bldg.
Math Tutoring, 11:00/10/9, 6:00pm-8:00pm, Kinwan Tower
Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Kinwan-Blanding Complex Commons/3rd floor Ballrooms
History Tutoring, 1/6, 1/6, 10/7, 7:30-10:00pm, Kinwan-Blanding Complex Commons/3rd floor Ballrooms
Chemistry Tutoring, 7:00-10:00pm, Kinwan Tower
Biology Tutoring, 5:00-8:00pm, Kinwan Tower

SPORTS
Kempo Self-Defense, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
Swing Dance Lessons, 7:00pm, Alumni Gym
UK Tae Kwon Do Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

Mon 18

MEETINGS
Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30, 8:45, Rm. 148
Phi Omicron Chapter (Phi Omicron), 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 209
Lafayette Student Union Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
Tuesday Nights Together, 7:30pm, BSU Chapel
Green Thumb Environmental Club, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 106

ACADEMIC
Math Tutoring, 2:00-5:00pm, 065 Classroom Bldg.
Math Tutoring, 5:30-7:30pm, Haggin Hall
Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes
Math Tutoring, 11:00am-1:00pm, Kinwan Tower
Math Tutoring, 12:30-2:30pm, Kinwan Tower
History Tutoring, 10/7/10/8/10/9, 4:00-5:00pm, Holmes Hall
History Tutoring, 10/7/10/8/10/9, 5:00-6:00pm, 1:06-2:00pm, Haggin Hall
Chemistry Tutoring, 7:30-9:30pm, Holmes Hall
English Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Kinwan Tower

SPORTS
UK VS. TENNESSEE BASKETBALL GAME, 5:00p.m., Rupp Arena
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
UK Tae Kwon Do Club, 5:30pm-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

Tues 19

MEETINGS
Book of Mormon Class, 12:00, Student Center, Rm. 221
UK Feminist Alliance Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 109
Institute, 12:30 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 231
Alternative Spring Break Project, 2:30, Student Center, Rm. 106

LECTURES
Tale Francaise, French Conversation Group, 2:30-5:00pm, Beale Hall, Rm. Private Dining Room
Encounter, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 206
UK Department of French, 8:30pm, North, Rm. 48
SAB, 8:00pm, Board Meeting, 120 Committee Meeting, Rm. 206
History of Christian Athletics, 9:00pm, Christian Student Fellowship Building(CSF)

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History, 11/7/10/8/10/9, 7:30-10:00pm, Kinwan Tower
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SPORTS
Kempo Self-Defense, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
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Kappa Delta's First Annual Battle of the Bands, 6-9pm, Student Center, Rm. Grand Ballroom, \$1 in advance, \$5 at door
ARTS/MOVIES
Art in Bloom, noon-5p.m., UK Art Museum
UK Symphony Orchestra, 8:00pm, Singularity Center, Free!

Weds 20

MEETINGS
Freshman Focus, 7:00pm, BSU Chapel
Landscape Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 231
UK International Meeting, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 228

LECTURES
Safety Beyond Racial Profiling, 3:00-5:00pm, Rm. Student Center Theater, Free!

ACADEMIC
Math Tutoring, 2:00pm-5:00pm, 065 Classroom Bldg.
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SPORTS
Kempo Self-Defense, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
SPECIAL EVENTS
International Christian Fellowship: Friday Fellowship, 7:30pm, St. Augustine's Chapel, Rose Street
LECTURES
Reading France, a lecture by Liz Swenson, 5:30 p.m., Panoe Hall, College of Architecture, Free!

Thurs 21

ACADEMIC
Math Tutoring, 2:00-4:00pm, 065 Classroom Bldg.
French Residence, 5pm-8pm, Basement of Karnaetand Hall
National Paddling Film Festival, 7:30pm-10:00pm, 9:00am-6:00pm, Health Sciences Learning Center, Rm. 201. Admission: free Friday, \$12 Saturday
International Talent Night, 7pm, Memorial Hall, \$3 in advance/\$4 at the door. Tickets available in Rm. 205 Bradley Hall

ARTS/MOVIES
Art in Bloom, noon-5p.m., UK Art Museum
Noise Gallery Series: Kim Scott, Piano, 12:00 Noon, Little Fine Arts Library, Rm. Niles Gallery, Open to Public
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
UK Tae Kwon Do Club, 5:30pm-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

Fri 22

MEETINGS
Catholic Mass, 6:00pm, 320 Rose Ln.
SPECIAL EVENTS
National Paddling Film Festival, 7:30pm-10:00pm
9:00am-6:00pm, Health Sciences Learning Center, Rm. 201. Admission: free Friday, \$12 Saturday
SPORTS
UK VS. ARKANSAS BASKETBALL GAME, Noon, Rupp Arena
Kempo Self-Defense, 3:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

Sat 23

ARTS/MOVIES
Art in Bloom, noon-5p.m., UK Art Museum
Noise Gallery Series: Kim Scott, Piano, 12:00 Noon, Little Fine Arts Library, Rm. Niles Gallery, Open to Public
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
UK Tae Kwon Do Club, 11am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

MEETINGS
Catholic Mass, 9:00am, 11:30am, 5:00pm, 8:30pm, 320 Rose Ln.
University Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ, Rm. Auditorium
UK Campus Girl Scouts, 5p.m., Young Library
ACADEMIC
Math Tutoring/10/8/10/9, 6:00-8:00pm, Kinwan Tower

Sun 24

SPORTS
Math Tutoring/12/31, 8:00-10:00pm, Kinwan Tower
Math Tutoring/12/31, 8:00-10:00pm, Kinwan Tower
History Tutoring/10/4/10/8/10/7, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall
History Tutoring, 11/7/10/8/10/9, 6:00-10:00pm, Kinwan Tower
English Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall

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RAISING THE BAR

GymKats break records in momentum builder

By Alex Williams
STAFF WRITER

GymKats Coach Leah Little likes to break records. And her squad did just that with a record-breaking performance against the Ball State Cardinals at Memorial Coliseum on Friday night.

The GymKats broke 10 personal records and scored a 196.100 to set a team record. Ball State scored 194.825.

Sophomores Aronda Primault and Julie Joy led the way for the GymKats (6-4, 0-2 in the Southeastern Conference). Primault won the overall competition with a score of 39.350 and Joy was second with 39.325.

Little said Primault and Joy were not a surprise, but the team effort is also recognized.

"All season long Aronda and Julie have been getting it done, but obviously a lot of people had a good night for us to break the record," she said.

On the uneven bars three GymKats set personal bests en

route to claiming the top three spots. Julia Gore and Joy both collected scores of 9.925 for a first-place tie and Jessie Lemp finished third with 9.825.

In the vault the GymKats also fared well gathering four of the top five spots. Melanie Zaharias finished first while Gore put on another fine performance to take a third-place tie with Joy and Primault.

On the balance beam and floor exercise the GymKats continued to have career bests. Between both competitions Primault, Joy, Gore and Zaharias all set career high marks.

Little said the team needed to propel its performance on Friday to gain confidence going into next week's conference action. She hoped to use this meet the same way they used last year's meet against Ball State as a breakthrough performance.

"That record has stood since 1996. It's time it was broken," Little said. "We've been disappointed with our scores so

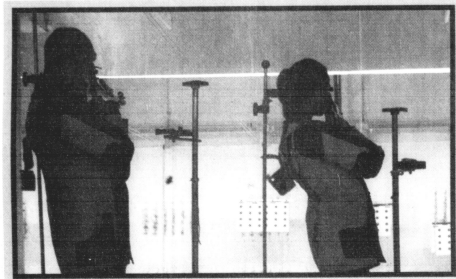
far this season and I told the girls this was going to be our breakout meet. We wanted to break the school record because we've got some big-time SEC stuff coming up and this will give us a lot of confidence."

Primault echoed Little's statement, and said she as well as the team performed exceptional and that the team's confidence will carry over into the following weeks.

"I think this meet helped us a lot because it made us more confident going into the rest of the season," Primault said. "Coach Little kept pounding that in our head all week that we had to beat the record and we did."

Competition does not get much easier with SEC meets against Auburn, LSU and Alabama coming up.

"We're just trying to keep the team motivated as to what we knew they were capable of," Little said. "Now that they've done it, it will catapult us into greatness. I hope."



Get your guns ---
UK junior Rob Krukowski (left) and sophomore Lindsey Meagher take aim during UK's meet against Jacksonville State Saturday in the basement of Barker Hall.

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WRECKED

Ohno takes silver after collision

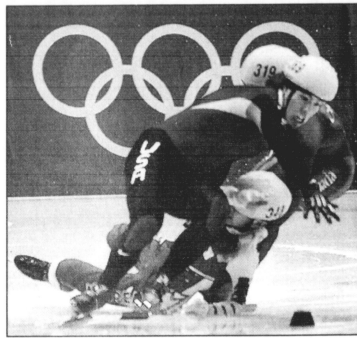
Taken out: Fall ruins chance at four golds

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Apolo Anton Ohno lost what surely would have been an Olympic gold medal in short track when a last-lap crash sent him and three other skaters crashing into the boards.

Refusing to give up, Ohno managed to stagger and slide across the finish line skated first for the silver in the men's 1,000 meters Saturday night.

After landing on his back and spinning to the side of the track, a deep gash in his left leg, Ohno got to his feet and covered the final few yards just after Australia's Steven Bradbury, who had been in last place, coasted across the line as the lucky winner.



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Apolo Anton Ohno collides with Ahn Hyun-Soo and Mathieu Turcotte in the men's 1,000-meter short-track race Saturday.

"This was the best race of my life," said Ohno, who was brought to the medals ceremony in a wheelchair. "I skated it exactly like I wanted. Unfortunately, I went down in the last corner. But this is the sport I train for. I got a silver medal, so I can't complain."

It wasn't immediately clear if he would be able to compete in his other three Olympic races, beginning Wednesday. Ohno would be among the favorites in all three events.

Bradbury earned Australia's first Winter Olympics gold medal ever, taking advantage of the quirkiest sport in the games. He reached the final only because another skater was disqualified in the semifinals.

"Maybe I'm not the most deserving guy, but I got the gold and I'm stoked about it," Bradbury said. "I thought maybe two would go down and I'd get the bronze. Then I saw them all go down and, 'Oh, my God.'"

The sellout crowd of more than 15,424 boomed loudly when

Ohno and Turcotte. The American did a 360-degree spin and slammed into the boards back first.

Bradbury, who was far behind the other four skaters in the final, simply glided across the line. He threw up his arms and smiled in disbelief.

Even after the gold medal was draped around his neck, Bradbury was still shaking his head and smiling sheepishly.

Turcotte also had to get up in order to claim a medal. Ohno's leg was cut in the melee. After being brought to the edge of the ice in the wheelchair, he hobbled to the podium, struggling to pull himself up to the second-place position.

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MUSIC

UK Opera Theatre group records overseas for album

By Judi Whitaker
STAFF WRITER

*The closer I feel to our land
The more I wonder what those other lands are like.*
— Laurie, in Aaron Copland's *The Tender Land*

As a college student in Alabama, Everett McCorvey traveled with his Episcopal Church choir, touring England and Scotland. That trip, he said, changed his life.

Now, as a voice professor and opera director at UK, McCorvey said more students should have a similar experience, and he's doing what he can to make that happen.

The first step McCorvey has taken has come to fruition with the national release of the UK Opera Theatre's recording of Aaron Copland's *The Tender Land*, performed by UK voice students along with the Bohuslav Martinu Philharmonic Orchestra in the Czech Republic.

And gauging from the excitement surrounding the first release, there's sure to be more to follow.

"It was an amazing experience for the students and everyone involved," McCorvey said. "I plan to do it every two or three years."

The idea came to McCorvey after the UK Opera presented *The Tender Land* at UK in Memorial Hall. At around the same time,

"I think we should be about broadening our horizons..."

— Everett McCorvey, UK opera director

McCorvey had been to the Czech Republic to do a concert with Maestro Kirk Trevor, the conductor of the Bohuslav Martinu Philharmonic and the American Orchestra in Knoxville. The manager of the Bohuslav Martinu Philharmonic told McCorvey that if he ever had an opera he was interested in having students record, they would be interested in collaborating.

That idea was all it took.

"The idea came to me that I would like to bring the students over to the Czech Republic and record *The Tender Land* in celebration of Copland's 100th anniversary," McCorvey said. And this is only the second full-length recording of the opera that is available on CD, McCorvey said.

The major obstacle was then confronted—funding. McCorvey figured a cost of about \$30,000 to do the recording, an amount that he said is quite inexpensive compared to what the recording cost would be if done in America.

"I could hire the Czech orchestra, pay for the students' travel and hotel and pay the rights to record the opera all for the cost of one recording session had I done it here in America," McCorvey said.

So the task of raising the \$30,000 began, and immediately a gift was received that encouraged McCorvey to believe the project was going to happen. He said former UK President Charles Wethington donated \$12,000—a fee he received for chairing a committee he was on. At this point, the project was well off the ground.

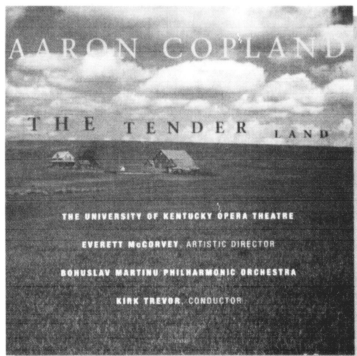
"I knew the project would happen after we got that donation," McCorvey said. "That was the cost of the airplane tickets."

The remaining money was raised, and in June of 2000, the entire cast of *The Tender Land* went to the Czech Republic for 10 days to record.

Three rehearsals were held with the students and the Czech Orchestra, one of which was an actual performance that was part of the Orchestra's season subscription.

The following three days were spent on stage in the Orchestra's concert hall recording with the 70-plus-piece Orchestra. McCorvey said suddenly, the students were beginning to feel just as he hoped they would.

"The time and preparation to go to a different country and work with a professional group offered an insight that you can't get in an academic setting," said Charis Strange, a coloratura soprano and graduate student at UK who performed the role of Mrs.



New music

The UK Opera Theatre traveled to Czech Republic to record a CD with the Bohuslav Martinu Philharmonic Orchestra. The CD celebrates an opera by Aaron Copland called *The Tender Land*. Everett McCorvey, a professor at UK, directed the students in this CD after he came up with the idea from his own travels as a student. The CD can be bought at the Singletary Center.

Jenks for the recording. "It offered me a real insight at being a professional."

UK voice senior Michel Turay, a baritone who performed the role of Top, agreed.

"It was amazing," Turay said. "I learned an incredible amount about just being a professional opera singer and a recording artist. It was like a crash course."

McCorvey said the project gave the students professional experience that he said will be of great value to them in their careers.

"I want it so that when they get into a professional experience in the real world, they will be very comfortable because they will have had that professional type of experience when they were in college," he said.

McCorvey already has plans in the works to do another recording project similar to this one. His hope is to implement an American Opera Recording Endowment and an American Opera Recordings Project that will allow more college students to have this same experience.

"The students' voices are still young voices, but that's part of my idea for this recording project," McCorvey said. "A lot of the operas that we perform are just right for the age of our voices, and there aren't a lot of recording out for them. We can create a niche in the industry by recording these operas, then other universities and professional companies can look to our recording as one of the standards for the industry."

Proceeds from the sale of the CD will go back into the fund to help keep the project going, McCorvey said.

"I think we should be about broadening our horizons and giving the students experiences like this," he said.

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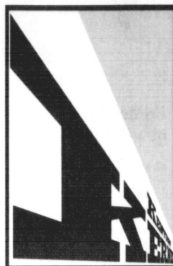
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Students get gallery experience

New art: Five students premiere art works in show

By Alonso Soto Joya
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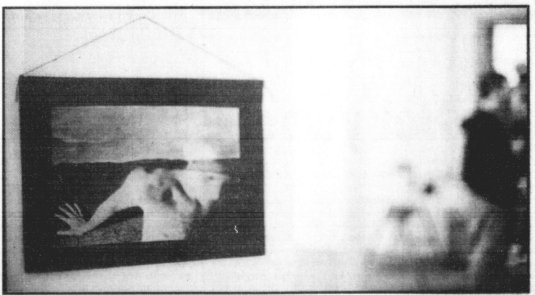
Whoever said that students' only party and fool around may have to change their minds. A group of five UK students showed that there's much more artistic talent and vision in students than many think.

They organized and carried out a two-hour art gallery of their own work last Friday night called "Five" in an effort to show the community the beauty of art and dedication.

The event, which displayed mostly photographs and other image-related constructions, was showcased at the UK Downtown Design Center and attracted many students, professors and curious Lexingtonians.

"People will see that we (students) have other interests that have nothing to do with getting drunk or partying. There is a great variety of students in this university," said Jaime de Prat, an architect junior, and one artist.

Todd Kaiser, an architecture senior and artist, said it



Spectators browse the various artworks of UK students. The exhibit, "Five," is being shown at the UK Downtown Design Center. Students and others spend two-years preparing the exhibit to run in the Gallery Hop.

took almost two years of waiting and planning for the event to be realized. He said the right moment finally came and he and his friends took the opportunity to show their artistic work—work where they put a lot of time and effort.

Kaiser said that there is a lot of talent in UK, but that it is not really appreciated or seen by the public.

"There are a lot of people with talent here. Everybody

can do this, it just take desire, discipline and dedication," she said.

Patricia Chang, a biology senior and another of the artists, agreed with Kaiser and said that everybody has an artistic side.

"I'm very impressed with the talent here. I just hoped the university would give more encouragement to the arts," she said.

David Mohney, the dean

of College of Architecture, was present at the event and described it as a great initiative for students.

Art

The gallery, "Five," will be open to the public for the next two weeks at the UK Downtown Design Center, which is located at 218 E. Main St.

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Olympics

Humor in general

I've been watching a bit of the Winter Olympics this year — not enough to be merited a fan — but just enough to criticize it. I really only have a few gripes about the games, but I'm sure that I can think of some more on the spot if needed. I guess the biggest issue with the games is defining which events can actually be considered sport and which ones are simply weird hobbies.

Just to fill the rest of the page, I'll get you all the events that were not considered being added to the line-up this year. If I can't think of enough to write, I'll just use a big font. Enjoy.

The "Is it a real sport?" Debate:

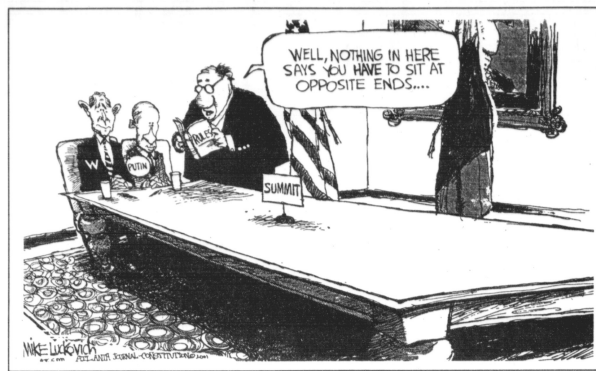
Figure skating: While the competitors are really strong and athletic, where's the actual competition? Your only defense against one another is to simply be better than them, and as we've seen from the judging this year, even that may not be enough. I say leave everything the same, except make them all compete simultaneously in the same rink.

Curing: OK, you'd think that this one would be an easy event to shoot down, and you'd be right. Not even one of the competitors resembled an athlete. Granted, people were moving and using sticks, but people don't competitively sweep their floors. I'll let this one pass when marbles are allowed in the Summer Games.

The luge and bobsledding: Even watching this event carefully, would you be able to tell the "luggers" as I have chosen to call them, were even alive as they sledged down the hill. The way I see it, those sleds are going to get to the bottom with or without conscious passengers. I realize that they have to steer some, but what's the worst that would happen if they didn't? The sled might fly off course and take out a few fans, big whoop.

Rejected Events:
Peeing in the snow for speed and accuracy.
Ice fishing.
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Air hockey.
Snow shoveling.
Snow covered parking lot donuts.
Full contact ice sculpting, with chainsaws.

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IN THEIR OPINION

Students should curb credit card use

As the nation frets over financial woes, college students have their own share of problems.

Thanks to credit card companies' ever-increasing marketing schemes, credit has become easily attainable to college students. Credit card representatives swarm college campuses, and student applications flood mailboxes. Even at local bookstores, flyers and applications are slipped into bags on book-buying days.

But unless these practices are curbed, college-aged credit junkies will create a society of dysfunctional money managers.

It's no secret that credit card companies aggressively target young people. And it's working, too. According to the Fannie Mae Foundation, 78 percent of college students own credit cards. That's up from 67 percent in 1998.

Ironically, students are profitable customers for credit card companies. Without full-time jobs, students rack up credit card debts with no means of paying them off. High interest rates on unpaid balances create higher profits. So, in this case, poorer customers equal lucrative customers.

But the consequences are weighty. And the statistics are shocking. Fannie Mae reports that the average credit card debt of college students is nearly \$3,000 — not to mention another \$12,000 in student loans. And nearly 10 percent of college-age credit card holders have more than \$7,000 of debt on their cards. Credit has become a crutch for students to live beyond their means.

The idea of "scrapping and saving" has become a foreign concept. And delayed gratification has lost its meaning.

Apparently, the only solution is to join the credit card club. They say prevention is the best medicine. So credit card companies should ease up on college students.

Or better yet, maybe college kids should just be responsible with the money they don't have.

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Jon Triske

GUEST COLUMNIST

Say so long to Hollywood's 'perfect woman'

I was flipping through an old copy of People magazine the other day at the gym and came across an article about Jennifer Aniston. As I skimmed the article I was appalled when I read what Hollywood had to say about Jennifer's measurements.

Apparently "Rachel" was a little "hefty" at 5'6" and 130 pounds, so she was told to lose 20 pounds, leaving her at a "sleek" 110.

I stopped dead in my stair-stepping tracks. I happen to be 5'6" and 130 pounds on the dot. I thought I was semi-sleek. Like every other girl on the planet, I think my butt is a little too big and my thighs are a little too flabby.

But I certainly would never label myself "hefty." But I didn't need to. Hollywood had decided for me that I was 20

pounds overweight, and I had a lot more stair-stepping to do.

It doesn't matter in the entertainment world that the average American woman wears a size 10-12 dress and weighs between 145-165 pounds. The women they portray to us "hefty" girls as being "normal" and "sexy" weigh about as much as one of my thighs.

I can't watch TV or open a magazine without seeing some waif-like model trying to tell me I should look like her. I actually feel bad for them. They look like all they have eaten for the past year is celery.

But I too, like many girls of all ages, have been brainwashed. I think I should look like that. Even though the smart part of my head tells me that if I lost 20 pounds I would look unhealthy, the part of my

head that sees Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera dancing around in bra tops won't listen. I think I have been on a diet since I was 11 (minus freshman year, when I gained the infamous "freshman 15").

I eat a couple slices of pizza and I sweat an extra 20 minutes on the treadmill. Anything to be able to wear a bra top to the bar without that annoying "little pudge" around my stomach that I affectionately call "my little Buddha man."

I am the first person to admit I am being stupid. It is ridiculous to try to live up to Hollywood's beanpole standards. If I had a personal trainer, a personal chef, a personal dietician and ate only lettuce for the rest of my life I would look that good too. But I don't. And that is OK.

I am a normal American girl. I like to eat pizza from time to time and my busy schedule doesn't allow me to work out 3 hours a day. And let's face it, nobody is going to airbrush my mugshot in here for me.

So I made a new goal for myself, one that I think all you ladies out there should follow. Instead of comparing myself to all the waif-like, airbrushed models, I am just going to strive to be healthy and happy.

And if I ever happen to get in touch with Hollywood, I am going to tell them to kiss my 20-pounds-overweight ass.

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Smitha Ballal

GUEST COLUMNIST

Dislike, hate shouldn't be synonymous

In a recent benefit show at Madison Square Garden in New York, actor and Buddhist poster boy Richard Gere was booted off the stage for voicing his anti-war opinions. Few stations even broadcast what he said.

The Boondocks, the socially conscious comic strip by Aaron McGruder that continued to address issues of race, class and government after Sept. 11, was pulled by many papers across the nation for its lack of patriotism.

Arundhati Roy, author of "God of Small Things," wrote a collection of essays criticizing U.S. action in Afghanistan. Her work was reprinted all over the world, except in the United States. The U.S. Clear Channel Communication, the largest station owner in the United States, has banned all music from the politically vocal band Rage Against the Machine, in addition to a list of 150 politically charged songs (including John Lennon's "Imagine"). With its massive presence as a U.S. airwaves watchdog, almost all of its 1,066 radio stations have complied with the censorship. And the CIA went further, dismantling sections of Rage's Web site, citing that fans remarks were "inflammatory."

I'm not going to make my claims about the war effort. For bliss or not, I'm ignorant to much of the circumstances surrounding this war, what led to it and what role the United States had in this fractured world. But it does raise the question of our hate.

Right now, the United States is filled to capacity. Between Kenneth Lay and Enron, and Osama bin Laden and his legions around the world, Americans can't find enough people to hate.

Traditionally, college students fall in the liberal, leftist, more pacifist side. But I'm a hater just like anybody else. And I'll admit that when I see pictures of tortured journalist Daniel Pearl pleading for his life, and I see his wife, six-months pregnant, I wish his kidnappers dead. I wish for each and every one of them to suffer as slowly and as agonizingly as Pearl, and I don't give a damn about their causes or beliefs.

My reaction is the same when I see a smug Slobodan Milosevic, the former president of Yugoslavia accused of genocide, sit defiantly during his war crimes tribunal, as the prosecution lists atrocity after atrocity. I do not hesitate to admit I would gladly take the opportunity to kill him, if given the chance.

English has diluted our definition of hate. Hate isn't "I hate that sweater on her," or "I hate vanilla ice cream." I don't like vanilla ice cream, but I don't wish bad things upon it. I don't get mad at people who eat vanilla ice cream, nor do I think about it when it's not there.

Dislike is inherent to our being. Our identity and personality are based on what we like and what we don't like, what we value and what we don't value.

But hate in its truest sense is something entirely different. It is consuming. It weighs on your heart and burdens your mind. Kind of like our attitudes to things going on in the world right now. But are we letting it get out of control? And are we doing so at the persuasion of a government machine?

Emotions have a way of taking over people. And emotions manifest themselves differently in each person. What causes one to weep can cause another to scream. Yet none is so unproductive and so damaging as hate.

Not hating doesn't mean forgiveness. Some things just aren't forgivable. Nor does it mean indifference. But hate is our most inefficient emotion. When it is directed at things in our immediate life, it disables our rationality, making it that much more difficult to solve the problem at the source of our hate. And it causes tension and anxiety within our own selves, a damaging effect that only adds further victory to our enemies' causes.

That's bad enough. But what we are seeing today is mass-hate, an entire nation that shares anger for a common enemy — or enemies, as the case is today. Mob mentality is never good, and with the above side effects of hate, we also risk becoming a herd, subject to any governing power. The outbreak of censorship in music, media and art keep pushing us to that — the point that we don't realize the government is channeling our emotions from Sept. 11 to gather support for actions we otherwise would never defend.

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HOOPS

'Dawgs' dominance could mean first-round SEC game for UK

Keeping pace: Cats are no lock for a bye in conference tournament

By Will Messer
SPORTSMANLY EDITOR

ATHENS, Ga. — After being swept by Georgia for the first time in 15 years, UK could be headed for unfamiliar territory.

The Cats' 78-69 loss to UGA Saturday at Stegeman Coliseum leaves UK (17-7, 7-5 Southeastern Conference) behind UGA (19-7, 8-5 SEC) and Florida (19-5, 8-4 SEC) in the SEC East.

Thus, UK could play in the SEC tournament's first round for the first time since the SEC expanded to 12 teams in 1992.

The Cats can still earn one of the top-two East seeds, which would give them a first-round bye, but they no longer control their fate.

"We need a lot of help — a whole lot of help — and we have to finish strong," freshman forward Chuck Hayes said.

The Cats got help Saturday from Ole Miss, who defeated Florida, but failed to capitalize. If the Cats had beaten UGA, they would be tied with Florida

for the East lead. Now the Cats must win their final four games to have a shot at one of the top seeds and, as Saturday's game testified, that won't be easy. Against UGA, UK struggled offensively and defensively.

UK shot 35.7 percent overall and 21.4 percent from 3-point range. The Cats allowed Georgia to shoot 46.2 percent from 3-point range.

UGA also outrebounded the Cats 47-43 even though their best rebounder, 6-foot-7 junior forward Chris Daniels, was suspended for the first half.

Daniels played every second-half minute and grabbed seven rebounds, which equaled the total of junior center Marquis Estill, the Cats' top rebounder.

"They got more aggressive than we did," Hayes said. "We were in the game — we just had a mental and physical breakdown."

UGA sophomore guard Ezra Williams led all scorers with 20 points and sophomore forward Jarvis Hayes scored 19.

The pair combined for 50 points during UGA's 88-84 victory against UK Jan. 10. (Williams and Hayes) take most of their shots, so the key is stopping everyone else, and we didn't do that," senior forward Tayshaun Prince said.

Sophomore forward Chris Thomas' 16 points and 12 rebounds doubled his averages of 8.5 points per game and 6.0 rebounds per game.

Prince and sophomore guard Gerald Fitch led the Cats with 17 points each.

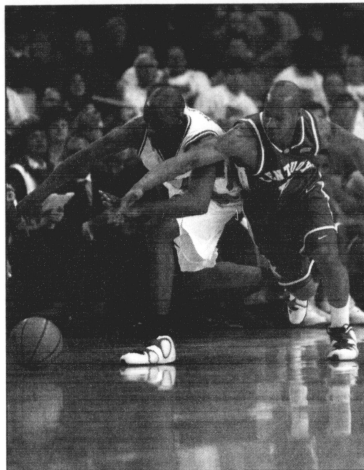
The score was tied at 32 at the half, but UGA outscored 9-2 to begin the second half.

UK closed the gap to 61-59 with 5:00 to play, but the Cats would get no closer.

Georgia scored seven of the games next eight points.

Hayes capped the run with a 3 from the right wing with 3:02 left that put Georgia in front 68-60 and buried the Cats.

"It all boils down to not being able to make shots when you have opportunities," UK Coach Tubby Smith said.



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Struggling Cats

Georgia's Jarvis Hayes and UK's Keith Bogans battle for the ball Saturday. Bogans scored five points on 2-of-10 shooting.

We were in the game — we just had a mental and physical breakdown."

— CHUCK HAYES, FRESHMAN FORWARD, ON UK'S LOSS TO GEORGIA.

IN BRIEF

Sportsbytes

Fitch, Sears suspended

UK Coach Tubby Smith announced Sunday that he has suspended guards Gerald Fitch and Corey Sears for "behavior detrimental to the team."

The two sophomores will not participate in the Cats' next game against Tennessee in Lexington Tuesday.

A Lexington television station, WTVM, reported that Fitch and Sears got into a fight on the team plane as the Cats

were returning to Lexington after Saturday's Georgia game.

Bat Cats drop first game

The UK baseball team lost its first game of the season, falling 3-1 to the University of Alabama-Birmingham in the Birmingham Challenge Tournament on Sunday in front of 374 fans at Young Memorial Field.

Junior designated hitter Gordon Tyler cracked his first home run of the season to pro-

vide the only offense for UK (2-1), while a three-run fourth inning proved enough for the Blazers (2-2).

Earning his first career save in UK's 5-4 win over Birmingham-Southern on Saturday, Hahn got the starting nod against the Blazers and could only muster 3.1 innings of work.

After Tyler sent a two-out home run over the wall in the top of the fourth, UAB answered in its half of the inning.

After loading the bases on two walks and a hit batter, pitching coach Greg Goff replaced Hahn with sophomore right-hander Mark Galvin to rescue the Cats in the bottom of the fourth inning.

Galvin had problems find-

ing his control in his first appearance of the year, walking his first two hitters and giving UAB a 2-0 lead.

The Blazers crossed the plate one more time when left fielder Mitch Jones lined to first, scoring Justin Miller from third.

UK softball downs Texas

UK defeated Texas 2-1 Sunday in the final game of the Fast Pitch College Express Classic.

Sandi Dengler reached on a fielder's choice and Texas catcher Marlo Hanks could not make a throw from the first baseman as senior Andy Ellertson touched home with the game-winning run.

Ellertson was placed on second in the bottom of the

eighth as the international tiebreaker rule was used after the seventh inning.

Sophomore Rachel Friberg led off the inning with a bunt single, moving Ellertson over to third.

After Texas recorded an out, designated player Jennifer Howland drew a walk, loading the bases.

Dengler then sent the ball toward first base where Texas' Alexis Garcia made a play on the ball, but the throw home crossed up Hanks, allowing Ellertson to come home safely.

In UK's first game, No. 17 Southwest Texas beat UK 6-1.

UK, 5-5 overall, finished the tournament 3-3.

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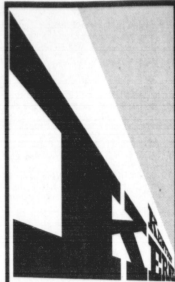
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