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Coalition: No to FLA

Demonstration nets about 100 signatures from faculty, students against UK joining organization

By Karla Dooley
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The UK Coalition Against Sweatshops staged a protest yesterday against the UK administration's intention to sign on with the Fair Labor Association.

"Hey, hey, ho, ho, sweatshop labor has got to go," the dozen or so protesters shouted as they stood atop the rock wall behind the Student Center carrying signs that read "Sweatshops Make Me Mad" and "Sweatshops Are Bad for People."

The group estimated they gathered at least 100 signatures from students and faculty during the protest and information distribution effort, which lasted an hour and a half.

"We're saying 'don't sign on (with the association) now,' not until ... everyone has had meaningful participation," said Trevor Sanders, a French and history junior.

History and sociology sophomore Luke Boyett participated in a teleconference Tuesday in which the organization United Students Against Sweatshops unsuccessfully attempted to persuade Nike to disclose the locations of the factories where it makes University apparel.

"The pressure that Nike has put upon universities to join the FLA is another example of the fox guarding the henhouse," Boyett said after the conference.

"It wants universities to entrust their monitoring to auditing firms that are accountable primarily to the corporations that hire them, not the university."

Sanders said the coalition members fear UK administrators

might decide to join the labor association during finals week or over the summer, without allowing for an open discussion about the issue with students and faculty members.

The coalition's campaign is as much about making sure students have a voice as it is about the sweatshops themselves, he said.

"I think it's important that the (standards) that represent the students is representative of the wishes and the views that we hold," said chemistry freshman Jonathan Edwards.

Emily Rigdon, a Spanish and chemical engineering freshman who was at the protest, said learning about the issue completely changed her stance.

"I didn't realize (the workers') perspective," she said.

Boyett said the coalition is planning another protest for next week and will continue to send letters to the administration until the semester ends.

It is also in the process of forming a negotiating team to discuss the issue with administrators. The group held a rally to raise awareness of their cause last week.

The coalition formed about a month ago, after members of the Leftist Student Union decided to broaden their campaign to include more groups.

"We want UK to be on the right side of this issue," Sanders said.

The coalition is made up of the Leftist Student Union, the UK chapter of the National Organization for Women, the Muslim Student Association, the Arab Student Union and the UK chapter of Amnesty International.

CAMPUS

Access down late in year

Students cramming into computer labs to finish end-of-semester papers, classwork

By Danah Creasy
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With only a few weeks of classes left, many students are trekking over to computer labs to complete term papers and turn assignments in on time.

Knowing where the least used labs are and the best times to go enables the student to eliminate the wait for a computer.

Some computer labs on campus are bombarded with students more than others.

The William T. Young Library is one area a lot of stu-

dents flock to. With close to 180 computers in the new library, most students are able to find a computer, said Kevin Sather, a lab consultant for Student Computing Services.

"There's usually someone getting up when someone else needs to be sitting down," Sather said. "What many students don't realize is that we have four classrooms with computers, three of which are available right now, that students can use."

The busiest times seem to be Monday through Wednesday from 8 p.m. until midnight, while

the slowest times are Thursday night and Friday night from 2 a.m. until 7 a.m., he said.

Sather said there are a lot of computer labs a lot of students don't use much. These include the labs in the College of Law Library, the Education Library and the Thomas Hunt Morgan Biological Sciences Building. The labs he notices a lot of students using are in W.T. Young, the Complex Commons and the Gatton College of Business and Economics. Other lab consultants on campus agreed.

Charles Prather, also lab consultant for the Student Computing Services, said the Health Sciences lab is usually not too busy. There's also a lab in the Fine Arts Building.

"It's probably one most students don't even know about," he said.

Prather, who works in the College of Communications and Information Studies computer lab, said several students must use Quark XPress, a publishing program for Macintosh computers. Because the communications lab is one of the few places on campus that has the program, it can get crowded, he said.

"Especially around deadline times for certain assignments," he said. "It usually gets eight times as bad around those times."

Lab consultants aren't the only ones noticing the computer labs filling up. Print journalism

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CELEBRATIONS

Johnson ceremony today

STAFF REPORT

Hearken the "Call to the Drums" and join the unveiling of a historical marker honoring Lyman T. Johnson and commemorating the 50th anniversary of his acceptance to UK.

Those who missed the Lyman T. Johnson banquet last night can still honor the first black student at UK, who sued in 1949 to gain admittance to the University.

"He opened the door for all of us," said Jason Coffey, a vocal music education sophomore.

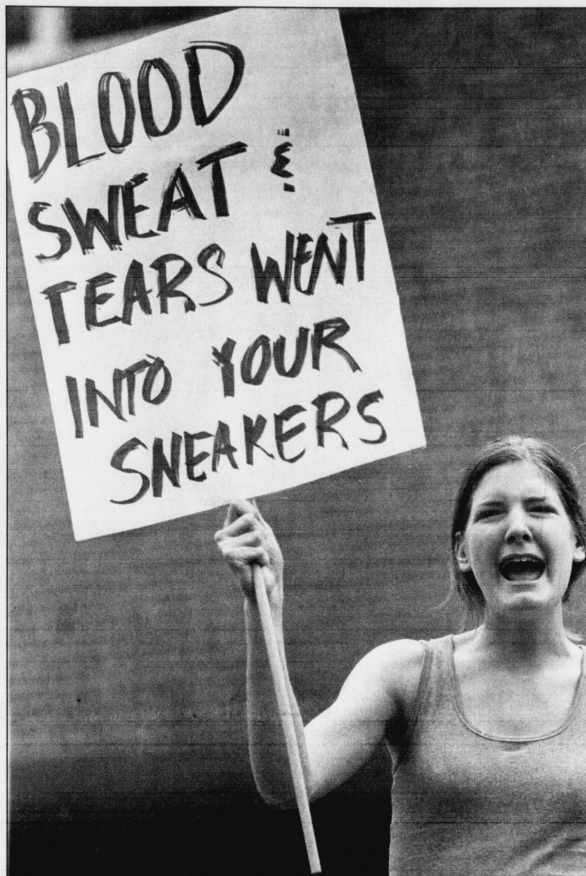
UK will dedicate the marker with a celebration beginning at 3 p.m. at Frazier Hall.

Rev. Andre Barnes spoke at the banquet last night, which saluted black students with a 3.0 grade-point average or those who were graduating.

"When Mr. Johnson came to this school, he knew what he was up against," Barnes said. "It was nothing to sit in the hall, or to have to use a different bathroom. Nothing compared to what Mr. Johnson had to go through."

President Charles Wethington will be on hand to address desegregation, and Johnson's son, Lyman T. Johnson, Jr., will speak on behalf of the Johnson family.

A reception will follow in the Student Center Small Ballroom, where campus leaders and alumni will be on hand to speak with students.



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Chemical engineering and Spanish freshman Emily Rigdon voiced her opinion at the Coalition Against Sweatshops' protest in the Free Speech Area near the Student Center.

ACADEMICS

3 earn fellowships from foundation

Two undergrads, graduate student join elite in universities such as MIT, Harvard and Cornell

By Michael Downs
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Joe Wilson, Director of General Chemistry, will tell anyone that UK's top chemistry undergrads are among the finest in the nation.

"There are some very good (chemistry) students at UK, as

good as anywhere," Wilson said.

Recently, the National Science Foundation proved him right.

Two undergraduate students and one chemistry alumna have received graduate fellowships from the foundation this year.

Adam Breier, a chemistry, biology and classics senior, and Lori Watson, a chemistry senior, received foundation fellowships along with Shane Foister, a student at the California Institute of Technology who graduated from UK last year.

Chemistry professor Rob Toreki said three foundation fellowships for a single department in one year is quite an exceptional feat, matched by only some of the top research institutions in the nation.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Police search school for traps

LITTLETON, Colo. — Searching for bombs and booby traps, specially trained officers found close to 30 explosive devices yesterday at Columbine High School, where 15 people were killed in Tuesday's shooting rampage. The police sweep was prompted by the discovery of bombs in the parking lot and on the bodies of the gunmen, said to be members of an outcast group with right-wing overtones called the trench coat mafia. Meanwhile, students streamed into Clement Park next to the school early yesterday to leave flowers and share their feelings about the shootings. Sixteen teens remained hospitalized, including five in critical condition and five others in serious condition.

Gunman may have had web page

NEW YORK — Columbine High School gunman Eric Harris appears to have had a website filled with apocalyptic imagery, apparent bomb diagrams and a line of verse that ended "WHAT I DON'T LIKE I WASTE." Using the America Online screen name "rebdomine," Harris apparently titled his web page "REB's words of wisdom: if you don't like it, I'll kill you." At the bottom of the page, he listed his favorite chatroom: "ich bin ein auslander," pidgin German for "I am an outsider." An AOL spokeswoman said any content considered relevant to the shooting had been taken down and preserved for the FBI.

U.S. will accept Kosovo refugees

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration yesterday decided to allow Kosovo refugees to come to the United States for shelter rather than sending them to the U.S. military base in Guantanamo, Cuba. A White House official said details of the plan were not yet final but that rather than try to house as many as 20,000 refugees at any one site, relocation experts would place them with family members already living in America and with volunteers. The decision, which was announced by Vice President Al Gore in a speech at Ellis Island, was in part an effort to relieve pressures on Macedonia, a neighbor of Kosovo.

NATO jets hit Belgrade buildings

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — With NATO missiles striking Belgrade by night and day, the first batch of Apache attack helicopters touched down in Albania yesterday as the Western allies intensified their air campaign against Yugoslavia. The arrival of the long-awaited U.S. anti-tank helicopters represents a significant boost in NATO's capability to destroy tanks and troops of Yugoslav forces blamed for atrocities



STAYING PUT: Famed producer-director Steven Spielberg said Tuesday he plans to remain at the DreamWorks movie studio he co-founded, ending speculation he might take his Oscar-winning talent and box office power elsewhere. Spielberg, in a statement given to the Los Angeles Times, denied recently published reports and rampant Hollywood rumors that he was leaving.



A LEGEND: Robert Redford is gearing up for his next picture, *The Legend of Bagger Vance*, which he will direct, co-produce and star in. The \$70-million picture is a fable about a local golfer, World War I hero Ramon Junah.

against Kosovo Albanian civilians. Earlier, NATO missiles slammed into a high-rise building, which includes offices of President Slobodan Milosevic's ruling Socialist Party and eight broadcast stations.

Court takes up disabled care suit

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court justices worried aloud yesterday that mentally disabled people might be "abandoned on the streets" if an anti-bias law is judged to give them a broad right to live in home-like settings rather than state hospitals. The court was considering a Georgia case in which two women sued the state to get out of a mental hospital. The court is to decide by late June whether the Americans with Disabilities Act and a related regulation require community placement of the mentally disabled whenever appropriate.

IBM earnings jump 42 percent

NEW YORK — IBM's first-quarter earnings jumped 42 percent to \$1.47 billion as software and service revenues surged, easily surpassing Wall Street projections. In the three months ended March 31, IBM earned \$1.55 a share. While IBM officials credited software and service revenue for 60 percent of their gross profit, the computer giant's report showed revenue strength across the board and throughout the world.

Stocks end up; Dow gains 132.87

NEW YORK — Stock prices posted strong gains yesterday as investors, reacting to encouraging earnings reports, returned to the Internet and pharmaceutical issues. The Dow industrials rose 132.87 to close at 10,581.42. On the NYSE, advanced led decliners 1,946-1,117. The NASDAQ was up 78.65 at 2,488.29.

Warming might spur El Niño

NEW YORK — Conditions like El Niño might settle in almost permanently if global warming gets bad enough, making climate disruptions such as droughts or excessive winter rain essentially the norm, a computer study suggests. That might happen around the year 2050 if nothing is done to control emissions of heat-trapping gases, said a researcher at the Max Planck Institute for Meteorology in Hamburg, Germany. El Niño is a phenomenon involving surface warming of the Pacific Ocean.

Knicks fire team president

PURCHASE, N.Y. — New York Knicks president and general manager Ernie Granfeldt took the fall yesterday for his team's poor season when he was reassigned within the organization and stripped of his power. The Knicks (21-21) are in danger of missing the playoffs for the first time in more than a decade.

Compiled from wire reports.

ACCESS

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senior Jennifer Metcalf said she knows what it's like trying to access a computer during the middle of the day.

"Trying to find a computer in the afternoons is harder to do, because classes are usually going on," she said. "And also during lunch —"

the B&E lab is always crowded. However, if you go over to the Biological Sciences Building in the morning, it's pretty empty."

Jessica Ryan, a business management senior, said the B & E lab is a lot easier to access at night.

She said she usually comes over to the lab after 8 p.m. and has no trouble finding a computer to work on.

CHEMIST

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backgrounds, research experience and faculty recommendations.

"They have to be able to function as research scientists at the undergraduate level," Toreki said.

Out of 4,796 applicants, only 500 fellowships were awarded.

Asked how the fellowships reflect on UK's chemistry department, Toreki said the credit should go to the students.

"I'd like to take credit from the teaching side, but these students have achieved this for themselves," Toreki said.

Toreki has worked with Watson in a laboratory setting. Watson has completed the maximum of nine credit hours of lab work — three

more than required for graduation — and has even put in lab overtime with summer work that was not for credit.

"I've always been interested in science," Watson said. "My seventh-grade biology teacher gave me chemistry magazines so I would stop asking him questions."

Watson said women are underrepresented in the sciences, resulting in a lack of female role models for primary school age girls when studying the sciences.

"I think it is definitely an issue," Watson said. "It affects women to varying degrees."

Watson addressed this issue by participating in a program that takes local high school students on tours of the UK chemistry department, speaks to elementary school students and explains some of the options for careers and study.

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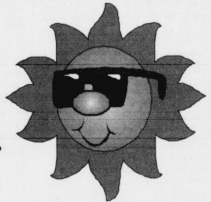
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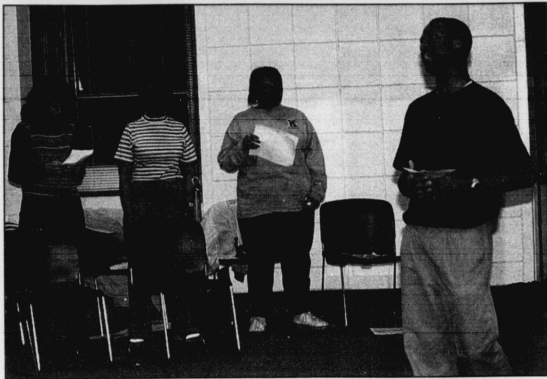
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Leroy Young (far right) preached at one of his bible study sessions this week. Young was growing up in a housing project in Louisville before he came to UK. About 35 to 40 students attend his study on Thursdays.

Seeing the light

Help from above: Student helping to spread word of God to campus community

By Dave Gorman
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Imagine you and your friends are waiting outside to get in a roller rink and the next thing you know, you hear gun shots ring through the air.

"For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." — Romans 10:13.

Just ask Leroy Young, 21, how the Lord saved him, and he won't hesitate to tell you. He'll tell you how he was brought up in a drug-infested housing project in Louisville, and how his mother raised three children despite no father around.

"I was on the ground covering up my head and I said to the Lord, 'God, please protect us.' It was a miracle my friends or I did not get killed," Young said.

Finally he had had enough of the evils that surrounded him. Young said he grew up in the church, but he admits he wasn't always there spiritually.

"So I fell to my knees one night and cried out to the Lord, 'Take me out of this mess, Lord. Reveal yourself to me.'"

Young said God answered his prayers with a set of spiritual godparents his junior year in high school.

They helped set up his first checking account and get fi-

nancial aid so he could go to UK, where he is a political science junior.

After teaching Bible study at UK his freshman year, Young took a year off because he wasn't sure if God had called him to preach. This school year, though, Young said God called him back to lead the Bible study.

"I asked God to manifest himself in me," Young said. "I don't want it to be Leroy, I want it to be Jesus through Leroy."

This year he estimates an average of 35 to 40 students attend the weekly Bible study on Thursday nights.

And he says he loves every moment of it too. He loves helping others through the gospel so much, that he decided to go into ministry and be active in local government, instead of practicing law.

"When God touches people in the ministry, it's an everlasting touch," Young said. "It's giving them something that can never go wrong. In politics, bills can be reformed. God's word never changes."



I asked God to manifest himself in me. ... I want it to be Jesus through Leroy"

— Leroy Brown, political science junior

Young's goal is to become the first black mayor in Louisville. But right now he has even bigger dreams, dreams he is making come to life.

"God placed this vision in a dream of mine showing black and white people coming together in one accord praising God," Young said. "Every church should strive toward that."

"I preach on maintaining a relationship with God, not on Baptist, Pentecostal or any other religious doctrine."

Many Bible study regulars say the group has given them a way to praise God with students they might not have even known were close to Christ.

"As college students, we face many rough obstacles," said Jeremiah Johnson, a business management junior.

"And it's just a blessing to have a fellow classmate and friend to lend a hand in learning the Bible."

CAMPUS

Papa John's taking over lot

STAFF REPORT

Let's all bow our heads and have a moment of silence for the old Hardee's on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue.

The former Hardee's, reduced to a gravel lot for most of this semester, will soon be replaced by two new store fronts.

Papa John's on Limestone Street will move into one of the two new fronts, and — entrepreneurs take note — the other one is up for lease. Construction workers say Papa John's should be up and running in 30 days. As for the other storefront, no information was available on any possible new tenants or who would fill Papa John's shoes next to Joplin's on South Limestone Street.

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GOING YARD

UK bats roar late in game

Home game ambush: Morehead State's bullpen collapses, Cats light up scoreboard

By Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

In a break from the norm, it wasn't the Cats' bullpen that blew up last night, instead Morehead State's did, allowing UK to turn a close game into a 10-3 rout at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

What turned out to be anticlimactic started out as a good 'ole fashion pitchers duel, as UK starter Nathan Kent, fresh off a shutout of Florida last Friday, and Morehead's Eddie Bushelman were near perfect early on.

After allowing a run in the first inning when a leadoff single by Sam Hoehner was followed with a double by Todd Barker, giving Morehead a 1-0 lead.

That was it for both teams for awhile, as Kent (3-5) and Bushelman posted goose eggs for the next four innings in an unbaseball-like hour and five minutes, in nine of those 10 half-innings, no more than four players batted for either team. UK Head Coach Keith Madison said those early innings were like a whirlwind, but he saw the Cats ready to break loose.

"The first five innings, we hit the ball really hard, but right at people," Madison said. "I told the guys to keep taking great strokes. Baseball is funny. You can play perfect and still lose. It was frustrating, but the law of averages plays out."

The law took effect in the bottom of the sixth, when UK exploded for five runs thanks to some poor pitching and clutch

hitting. Shortstop Andy Green led off the inning with a double down the leftfield line, sending Bushelman to the showers after five-plus innings of work. Bryan Scott entered for the Eagles, and promptly walked center fielder Beau Moore.

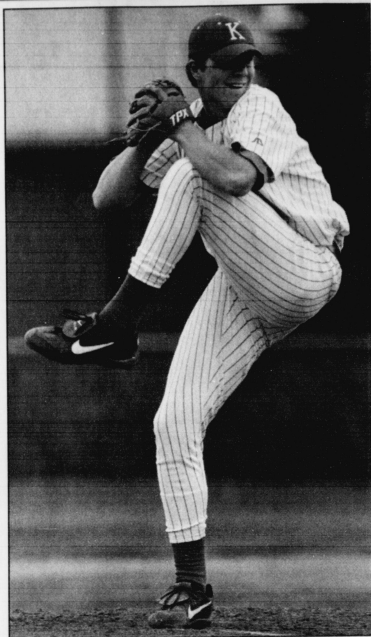
UK left fielder Aaron McGlone took Scott's first pitch after the walk and deposited it over the right-center field fence for his 12th homer of the year, giving UK a 3-0 lead.

UK (16-23 overall, 6-12 Southeastern Conference) wasn't done though, as catcher John Wilson followed McGlone's blast with a screaming line drive to left, which Morehead State left fielder Jason Kennedy dropped, putting Wilson at second.

After another walk to first baseman Robert Newton, Morehead relieved Scott with Charlie Rutledge. An intentional walk to right fielder Breck Price loaded the bases for designated hitter Jason Wolfe, who was hit in the side by the next pitch, scoring Wilson. UK capped the inning with a sacrifice fly by second baseman Jeff Meade.

That was all the Cats would need last night, but for good measure, UK tacked on five more runs in the seventh thanks to more Morehead State bullpen troubles.

Moore led off that inning with a double, bringing in Jason Betts (0-3) to pitch to McGlone, who walked. Wilson then followed with his SEC-



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

After the first inning, junior Nathan Kent rolled through Morehead's lineup in his second straight outstanding pitching performance for the Cats.

leading 17th home run of the season.

For the game, Morehead State's (17-19-1) relievers gave up nine runs on six hits, and walked six.

Madison said Wilson's success at the plate hasn't shocked him.

"It doesn't surprise me at all," he said. "He really came on at the end of last year and has really improved since then. He feels confident that he can hit any pitch."

Despite Wilson and Mc-

Glone's hitting heroics, it was once again Kent's pitching that put UK in a position to win. The junior went seven innings, giving up just one run on five hits, striking out six, but more importantly, walking none.

"Coach Schoenrock talked to Nathan about his tempo," Madison said. "He (Kent) is being more aggressive and working faster and controlling the tempo. Both starting pitcher's did that tonight, but once we got into their bullpen, the tempo changed."



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TOURNEY TIME

Tennis teams to roll in SEC

Middle of the pack: UK's men's and women's teams seeded sixth for tournament

By Michael Heppermann
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Many of the top college tennis teams in the country will show their talents starting today in what may prove the premier conference tournament for both men and women: the Southeastern Conference.

Both the UK men and women play at 2 p.m. today, the men against Arkansas in Linder Stadium in Gainesville, Fla., the women against Auburn in W.T. Robinson Stadium at LSU.

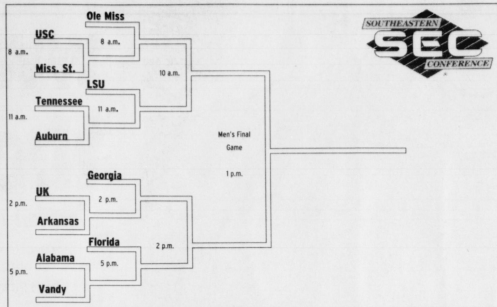
Eight SEC men's and women's teams are ranked in the top 20, and the "middle-of-the-road" women's teams face stiff competition from the top three seeds in the tournament. Florida, Georgia and Ole Miss all hold 9-2 SEC records or better.

"Every team," UK senior Massoumeh Emami said, "is going to have to give 100 percent and really scrap to win."

Especially if they want to beat Florida. The Lady Gators post an unblemished regular season record (24-0) for the fourth-straight year and are the top-ranked team in the country.

Florida enters the tournament for the fifth-straight year as the No. 1 seed and is aiming for its 17th conference title in 20 years of women's SEC tennis.

Third-ranked Georgia, the last conference team to beat Florida enters with the



No. 2 seed after going 20-2 and 10-1 in the SEC during the season.

The other two squads with first-round byes are Ole Miss and South Carolina, with the Rebels posting a 9-2 conference record and looking like the hottest team heading into the tournament. They're eighth in the nation and have won five straight and nine of their last 10.

The 20th-ranked Cats finished the year 13-8 and 6-5 in the SEC, earning a six seed for the tournament, their highest seed since 1994. UK closed its regular season by whipping Auburn and gets the chance to do it again in its first-round match with the Tigers.

"We're confident, but we're definitely not overlooking them," said Emami, ranked 28th in the nation in singles play. "If we all play as well as we did this weekend, we'll do really well against them."

The other teams ranked in the top 20 are Vanderbilt (12), Tennessee (15), South Carolina (16) and Arkansas (18).

On the men's side, Ole Miss, Florida and Georgia also hold the top three spots, in that order. LSU, seeded fourth, earned the other first-round bye.

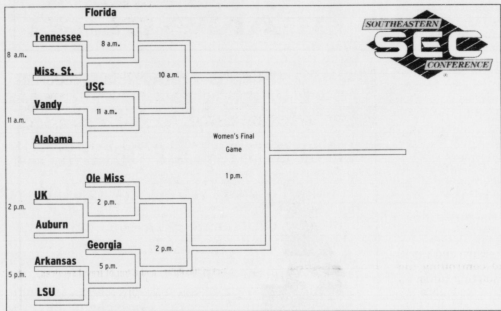
The UK men earned the same seed as their female counterparts (6) and finished the tournament with nearly the same record, 14-8 and 6-5 in the SEC.

The Rebels and the Gators hold identical 17-4, 9-2 SEC records, with Ole Miss winning the regular season bout. But Florida hosts the men's tournament and is 12-1 on its home court this year.

For that reason, UK freshman Tomas Smid said the Gators are the front-runners.

"The team to beat is Florida," Smid said. "They're sixth in the nation and their hosting the tournament. They'll be tough to beat."

Over the last few seasons, though, being host hasn't necessarily been an advantage. The No. 1 seed is actually the place to be. In four of the last five women's tournaments, the No. 1 seed has won the conference title and gone on to compete in the NCAA championships. For the men, eight of the last nine No. 1 seeds have gone on to win or own a share of the SEC title.



ON THE MOUND

Hard news hits baseball

The good and the bad: One ugly baseball era ends as another one is revisited



John Dobson
KENTUCKY COLUMNIST

The Marge Schott era is over in Cincinnati.

Baseball's most infamous owner sold her controlling interest in the Reds for \$67 million on Tuesday, ending a tumultuous reign that began in 1985.

Schott will always be remembered for racist comments that sounded her downfall. What is forgotten is that she ran the Reds organization into the ground almost as quickly as she destroyed her reputation.

On the surface, her tenure looks quite sound. Winning seasons in the late 1980s and a World Championship in 1990 restored pride in Cincinnati baseball after a hard fall from the glory years of Rose, Bench and Morgan's Big Red Machine.

The problems with Schott management didn't show up until the last few seasons. Schott paid for those winning ballclubs

by cutting investment in the team's future. The Cincinnati minor league system was reduced to a shadow of its former self. Marketing was almost shut down, and many of the team's scouts were fired.

"All they do is sit around and watch ball games," Schott was quoted at the time. These factors contributed to the Reds' on-field collapse in recent years, and her disagreeable attitude toward Cincinnati's politicians ultimately led to the Bengals getting priority treatment in the planning of the new baseball and football stadiums, which has delayed the Reds' financial and competitive recovery.

Schott did have her good side. She always fought to keep the Reds competitive and to keep the baseball experience affordable; ticket prices in Cincinnati were always the lowest in baseball during her reign.

Unfortunately, those qualities can't overcome racist attitudes and shortsighted management.

Daaa-rrry, Daaa-rrry!

Darryl Strawberry's alleged troubles far exceed the level of idiocy achieved by Atlanta Falcons safety Eugene Robinson during Super Bowl weekend last January.

Robinson was a family man, a respected player and a leader on his team who was to play for the NFL's ultimate prize the next day. His actions set a standard for sports insanity that was unchallenged in recent times until Straw's incident in Florida.

Strawberry also is a family man. He had become a respected player, an elder statesman of sorts on a Yankee ballclub regarded as one of the greatest of all time.

Beyond that, he is a man who has overcome a life-threatening illness to return to the diamond. He was supposed to have achieved a clarity of sorts, an understanding of what is truly important in life.

He has trumped Robinson's blunder.

As a youngster, I rooted against a dominating Strawberry and his Mets teammates at every opportunity. In recent years, I have rooted for him as he overcame past troubles to reclaim his career.

I'm still rooting for him. I just can't believe he has put himself in this position yet again.

SportsDaily columnist John Dobson is a journalism junior.

SPORTSDAILY BRIEFS

The scorecard

It's all about academics

In addition to tennis tournament action this week, multiple members of the UK men's and women's tennis teams have landed on the SEC Honor Roll.

Four members from each squad were named to the Honor Roll on Tuesday. For the men, seniors Patrik Johansson and Keith Mauriello, and juniors Carlos Drada and Samir Yajnik all made the honor roll.

For the women, seniors Emami and Christy Sigurski, and sophomore Brooke Skeen earned the honor.

To reach the Honor Roll, student athletes must hold

grade-point averages of 3.0 or higher and be of sophomore standing, which means everyone on the women's team who is eligible reached the roll.

Well, it's not all about academics

On the eve of the SEC Tournament, three members of UK's women's tennis team moved up in the rankings of the International Tennis Association.

Massoumeh Emami jumped three spots to No. 28, Christy Sigurski moved to 94th and Kelly Brown just made the poll, coming in at No. 100.

In addition, Brown and Emami made the doubles standings at No. 15, and UK

overall ranks as No. 20 in the nation.

Fer!

The Florida Gators captured their second golf title over the weekend at the Champion Trace Golf Club in Lexington, and Gator freshman Camilo Benedetti won the individual title by two strokes with a 3-over 75 in the final round.

UK tallied a three-day score of 946 to finish ninth, its best finish in the SEC Tournament since 1993.

"We had high hopes coming into the tournament," UK Head Coach Steve Smith said. "Any home advantage we had was thrown out with the wind and the weather conditions we endured, but I'm still pleased with our performance overall."

Three Cats scored rounds in the '70s, led by senior Ron Layman's 2-over 74. Freshman John Beckett notched a 75, and

senior Jeremy Langley finished with a 79. Langley entered the finals ranked No. 18 and finished 21st in the tournament.

Dugan earns honorable mention

Junior golfer Jenny Dugan was named an All-Southeastern Conference Honorable Mention selection after completion of the league tournament last week.

Dugan's 8-under 66 in the first round of the Lady Seminoke Invitational in September set a course and tournament record. It also marked her first collegiate tournament victory. She also set two other tournament records with a two-round total of 138 and a three-round total of 208.

Dugan led the team with a stroke average of 78 and is the first All-SEC team member for UK since Lauri Berles in 1997.

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Some words on the shootings

"They were just, like, they thought it was funny. They were just, like, 'Who's next? Who's ready to die?' They were just, like, 'We've waited to do this our whole lives.' And every time they'd shoot someone, they'd holler, like it was, like, 'exciting.'"

—Crystal Woodman, a junior who was in the library when the gunmen burst in, on "Good Morning America."

"Finally I started figuring out these guys shot to kill for no reason. (The gunman) didn't say anything. When he looked at me, the guy's eyes were just dead."

—Nick Foss, a student who saw one of the gunmen pull a sawed-off shotgun from under his coat.

Compiled from AP wire reports.

Chain reaction

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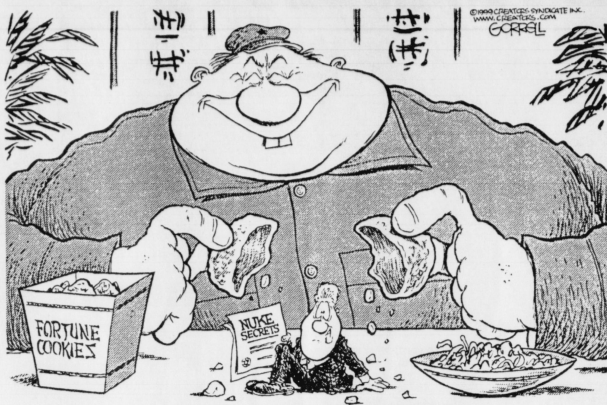
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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

A message from the SGA President

OK, students. How many times have you tried to sign up for a class you need only to find out all the spots are filled? Some of you have even tried semester after semester to get into a required class, but every section is CLOSED.

The good news is students have spoken about this frustration and faculty and administrators have listened. The President's Initiative on Undergraduate Education has identified several causes for this ongoing problem along with accompanying solutions. For example, additional University resources will be allocated to create more sections of the "bottleneck courses." These courses were identified by advisers. An "electronic waiting list" on the web will be available under the new SIS system, where we can see for ourselves how many seats are left or put our name down to be added when the next seat opens. Unfortunately, to truly address this prob-

lem, we may have to make some sacrifices. First, we have to stop being "class greedy," by signing up for 21 hours of classes just to "check them out."

This predicament led to a discussion about the length of time it should take a student to decide if the course is a keeper or not. The idea that two class sessions are sufficient gave way to a proposal to move the final day to drop a course (without a W) to before the last day to add courses. What do you think?

In addition, you may be asked to make a second sacrifice in year 2000. Currently, the last date to add a class is seven days after the beginning of the semester. Your tuition is not being able to register for a full class is that an average of 300 students every semester sign up for a schedule of classes and then decide not to go to school that semester without ever withdrawing.

Therefore, a proposal is before us to move the date when tuition is

due 10 days earlier. This would result in those students who decided not to attend UK being dropped the Friday before the first day of class, opening many spaces for other students. Of course, students on grants or scholarships would not be dropped from their classes, because of the nature of processing.

I agree this change would inconvenience many of us who are not around campus a week early by requiring us to mail in our check, but isn't it worth the sacrifice? If passed by the Board of Trustees, the earlier date would not go into effect until Fall of 2000.

I am in favor of this change as a way of freeing spaces for needed courses. The inefficient use of spaces in the classroom is something that students pay for with higher tuition rates. Therefore, it is up to us to help solve the problem, especially when asking UK to provide more professors for additional sections.

I look forward to hearing your perspective on this issue, whether you support or oppose the change. I want my vote to represent your wants and needs. Send some feedback soon to nate@pop.uky.edu and I will give you a coupon for a free soft drink.

NATE BROWN
 SGA PRESIDENT

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Anything is worth a try to stop shootings



Clark Case
 ASSISTANT DIIALOGUE EDITOR

Reflecting on tragedies like these is beginning to feel too familiar. As more victims have been left for dead at the armed hands of high school students, the conspicuous absence of shock is troubling. Somehow, news of Tuesday's siege does not sound that incredible anymore. It causes one to pause with pain and terror, indeed, but it's the same scenario we've listened to reporters describe several times during the last couple of years.

How, then, do we keep making the same mistake? When will young adults finally understand this problem? At the onset, let me state the obvious: Everything about what the two gunmen did Tuesday at Columbine High School is wrong, and there is no excuse for such an act of violence. Period.

That said, I have two things I want to explicitly command the high school students in America to do (even though they probably aren't reading this).

First, quit making fun of your fellow students. Since time immemorial, high school (and the rest of the levels of public education) has been a vicious place. When gathered together, young people seem to have a profound disregard for other people's feelings. Under the protective cover of groups and pretentious self-estimations of social status, kids will do and say anything to those they think are strange.

The catch is: Those strange underlings are able to pull the trigger on a gun just as effectively as the strongest football player — and events like the one this Tuesday are evidence they will. I don't feign to know what possessed any of the assailants in any of the recent high school shootings.

Littleton, Colo. Columbine High School, April 20, 1999. Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold. Fifteen people confirmed dead. That's all there is to say.

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A user's guidelines to purchasing women



Manish Bhatia
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

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The Commitment Freak: A dangerous and volatile substance, its sole pur-

pose in college is to obtain an MRS degree. Stay away from this one unless you love watching "Circle of Friends" over and over again or spending your two month's salary on a ring from DeBeers.

The Reformist Chick: If you are a nice guy, you are out of luck with this baby. This segment forms 90 percent of the girl population whose members hunt out jerks and abusive men with the sole purpose of curing them with their love.

While the sincere guys twiddle their thumbs, these girls spend the rest of their lives covering up their bruises on their minds and bodies.

It should be noted that the above classification scheme applies solely to women in general. Despite the fact that they finally understand that a guy's needs are a little different from their own."

are also a bunch of gold-diggers, older women have the maturity to recognize the nice guy from the jerk. All men are not the same. Some of us actually talk to girls without looking at their breasts.

All women must understand that a guy's needs are a little different from their own. It's always the man who is picking up the check. It's always the man who has to pay for child support. So, what's wrong with a guy expecting to get laid in return? Hopeless romance and knights in shining armor should be reserved for silly Mills and Boon novels. As long as a woman keep siphoning dollar bills out of a man's pocket on dates, he has every right to expect something in return. If women want respect, they should start by picking up the tab every now and then or paying for their own shopping spree.

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Microsoft luring away professors

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Golly, the things you can do with billions of dollars. Yet, those professors are being drawn by brilliant salaries away from the universities where their brilliance used to be handed down to students in the classroom. Of course, they're thinkers, and the idea of being able to think about random ideas without such distractions as teaching, tenure, their university's presidents and other thought deterrents must certainly look attractive. The classrooms need those thinkers, though. The students need to be inspired by the same brilliance that makes them profitable for Microsoft.

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' section with a grid and answers.

ACROSS: 1 Sparkle. 5 Based on eight. 11 Actor Morrow. 14 Cliffside home. 15 Quench. 16 Caste. 23 Whip to a froth. 24 Vanagated. 27 Beat or cane product. 28 Family mem. 30 Speaker's platform. 32 Choose as a candidate. 33 Rich, heavy. 34 Conic item. 37 Gashed. 38 Celebrity's bit part. 39 Street in Quebec. 40 Calgary. 41 As good as. 42 Chain dance. 46 Assistant. 47 Dependent (on). 48 Storyteller. 49 e.g. 50 Auto parts. 51 Do an extraordinary job.

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