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Mashburn says he'll skip senior year for NBA

By John Kelly
Sports Editor

Jamal Mashburn answered the question no UK basketball fan wanted answered yesterday.

The junior power forward, who led the UK basketball team to three consecutive 20-plus win seasons, announced at Joe B. Hall Wildcat Lodge that he will forgo his final season of eligibility and make himself available for the NBA draft this summer.

"As you already know from the beginning of the season, Coach Pitino said I was going to be one of the top three picks, and it seems like I won't be coming back next year to be with the University of Kentucky basketball team," Mashburn said. "He thinks I'm ready, so I guess I am."

Mashburn cited numerous reasons for his decision. Pitino's assessment that he's ready, his financial situation and simple cost-benefit analysis.

"The thing about Jamal is he has everything to lose and nothing to gain by staying," Pitino said. "You have to strike while the iron is hot. He's hot, and he's ready. He does make people bet-

ter on the court, and that's what the NBA needs."

Pitino, a former coach of the New York Knicks, announced earlier this season that he would feel out his sources in the NBA and, if Mashburn had the potential to be one of the top three selections, he would advise him to go pro. With his performance this season, the decision seemed inevitable.

Mashburn said he's known he would probably leave for most of the season but that he made a commitment to that decision "sometime this week."

Part of the reason for the announcement yesterday was so that UK could honor Mashburn in some manner after UK's final home game Saturday against Auburn at Rupp Arena.

Pitino said the celebration for Mashburn will follow the game and will be separate from the annual ceremony for UK's graduating seniors, which happens before the game. Neither he or Mashburn wanted to take attention from seniors Junior Braddy, Dale Brown and Todd Svoboda, he said.

But the send-off for Mashburn should be a big one, much like the one to which Cawood Ledford was treated last season because UK fans

have developed an adoration for the "Monster Mash" in three short years.

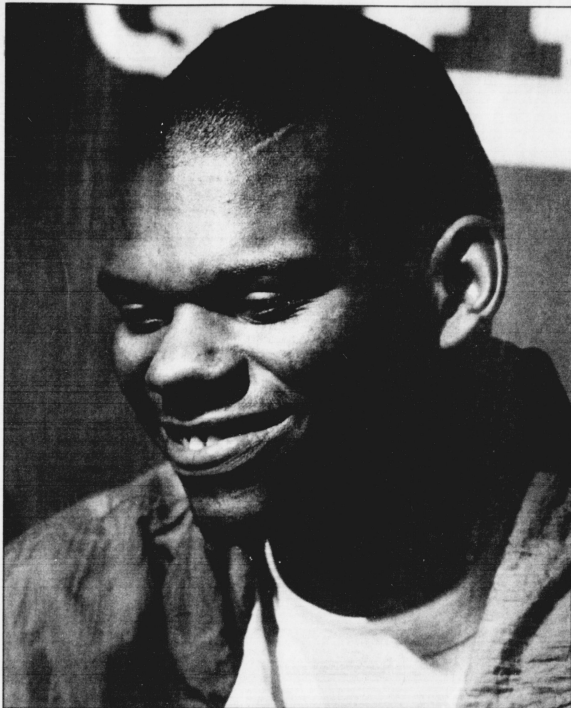
The junior shrugs off the idea that he ranks among the best players in the program's history, but just look at the honors. Mashburn is eighth on the UK all-time scoring list. Had he stayed for a fourth season and maintained this season's averages, Mashburn would have broken Dan Issel's record easily.

He's been an All-Southeastern Conference the past two seasons and is likely to repeat that feat this season. He was selected to almost everyone's Preseason All-America team.

But Mashburn isn't enthralled by individual awards or cold statistics, and Rick Pitino gives Mashburn credit for a larger feat. Looking at the big picture, Pitino said, Mashburn has played an integral role in rebuilding a fallen program.

"There was no rhyme or reason for Jamal Mashburn to come to Kentucky," Pitino said. "It takes a special man to do that because to most of these kids it's all glitter and glamour. 'Me, not play in the NCAA Tournament? Me, not play on television? No, I'm a great bas-

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Junior forward Jamal Mashburn tells the media yesterday that he intends to enter the NBA draft after this season. The New York city native said he and Coach Rick Pitino decided in favor of the NBA because they expect him to be a top-three draft pick.

Students' reaction mixed

By Ty Halpin
Assistant Sports Editor

Jamal Mashburn's decision to pass up his last year of eligibility at UK for a chance in the NBA draft has students talking.

Reactions to yesterday's announcement were mixed. Some students said he should give the Wildcats another year, while others said Mashburn deserves to go for the money and glory of the pro leagues.

Amy Kieth, an elementary education sophomore, said she agrees with Mashburn's decision.

"I don't blame him," she said. "He's a good player. If I had that much talent, I'd leave too."

A not-so-positive opinion came from sophomore Greg Williams.

"I couldn't care less," he said. Katie Dwyer, a finance major, said she hopes Mashburn doesn't leave UK behind totally.

"I wish him the best," the senior said. "I hope he never forgets the

Wildcats."

Still, some students don't want the Cats to lose their best player.

"I think it's bad," said Rebecca Smith, a speech pathology sophomore. "I wish he could stay here. I don't want him to go."

Smith realizes her opinion is blurred by her love for the Wildcats, she said.

"I see his point, and, if I were in his position, I'd leave, too," she said.

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Snow forces UK to cancel night classes

Staff reports

A late-afternoon snow storm yesterday forced UK to cancel evening classes and send some employees home at 4 p.m.

At 5:25 p.m. yesterday, a total of four inches of snow had fallen at Bluegrass Field. Snow turned to sleet last night.

According to the National Weather Service, another four to eight inches of heavy snow were expected before daylight.

UK Police Chief W. H. McComas last night said a decision about class cancellations for today would not be made until about 5 this morning. He said road conditions, public transportation and the weather would be considered.

McComas said television and radio stations would broadcast the decision immediately.



PETER MOORE/Kentucky Staff

Theatre graduate student Jeff Fightmaster and landscape architecture junior Sam Draper sled yesterday on campus.

A number of events on campus last night were canceled because of the snow, including:

- The Delta Gamma social sorority's Anchor Splash at the Harry C. Lancaster Aquatic Center.

- The College of Communications Honor Society's Resumé Riot.

- A reorganization meeting for Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, which was rescheduled for 7 p.m. March 4 in 228 Student Center.

As much as a foot of snow, possibly capped with a layer of sleet or freezing rain, was forecast for

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Parents group formed to foster community

By Reed Good
Contributing Writer

A new campus organization wants to foster a family atmosphere at UK, but it won't be seeking student members.

Instead, it will bring together students' parents in an effort to inform and educate them about the many resources and services available to their children.

The ultimate goal of the group, called the UK Parent Association, is overall improvement of campus life, said Becky Jordan, assistant dean of students.

"Better-informed parents indi-

rectly help first-year students succeed," Jordan said. "This will lead to better retention, which is a main goal of the University."

The group is the culmination of nearly five years' research, said Jordan, who was instrumental in its development.

"We began by surveying other universities with well-established Parent Associations," she said. "We asked questions related to how they were started, what each would do differently and so on. From the surveys, we felt we could learn from (other schools') mistakes."

The UK group has a 12-member

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Integrating UK sports not easy

Three who did faced difficulty, racial barbs

By Graham Shelby
Senior Staff Writer

BLACK history REEV MONTH

Of the three black men who integrated UK's major sports in the late 1960s:

One is dead.

One is in prison.

The third left UK before the end of his first varsity season.

The University's recruitment of Greg Payne, Tom Payne and Nathaniel Northington could be attributed not just to their athletic ability but also to pressure from black students who protested the lack of integration in athletics — particularly basketball.

UK alumnus Theodore Berry recalled that during basketball games, "We would go out and march right in front of Memorial Coliseum." Rupp's first recruiting success among black players was Payne, a 7-foot-1 high school All-American from Louisville, Ky. Rice was present at Payne's parents' home in the spring of 1969 when the 18-



PAYNE

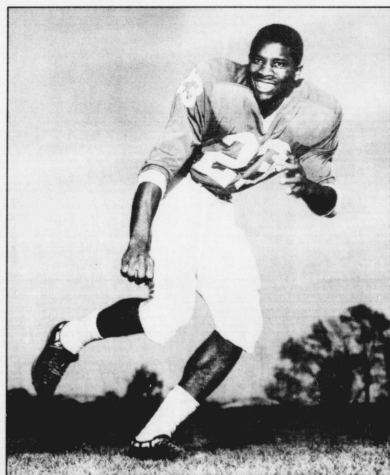


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Nat Northington, UK's first black football player, ended up transferring to Western Kentucky University.

year-old signed his commitment papers to play at UK.

"When he signed the letter of intent," Rice said, "his mother was smiling and his father was."

Their son, however, looked typically serious, Rice said. "I remember Tom as being quiet, reserved."

The reason Payne decided to become the first black basketball player at UK, Rice said, was pragmatic. "He said he thought Rupp could bring out his potential better than any other coach."

In that respect, Payne may have chosen well. He averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds per game for UK's 1970-71 team, which finished 22-6. Payne made the All-Southeastern

Conference list and subsequently decided to leave school early.

He was selected by the Atlanta Hawks in the first round of the 1971 NBA draft. Though he had departed UK early, he looked to have a promising career ahead of him.

"Of course," Rice said, "Tom had his problems later on."

Problems like the 11 years he spent in prison after his second rape conviction, followed by a stop-and-start career first as a professional boxer, then as an actor.

Payne managed to land some supporting television roles before he was arrested on Valentine's Day in

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Some professors at UK need a few elementary hygiene lessons. Column, Page 6.

Basketball coach Rick Pitino should start the team's seniors at Saturday's game — for the sake of tradition and for the fans. Editorial, Page 6.

WEATHER:
Cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of light snow, high around 35. Cloudy tonight, low between 20 and 25. Cloudy tomorrow, high around 35.

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DIVERSIONS



Bruce Campbell stars as Ash, a modern day warrior who travels back to the Dark Ages to battle evil, in 'Army of Darkness,' a film any 12-year-old would consider a classic movie.

'Army of Darkness' a good loser

By Greg Laber
Contributing Critic

"Army of Darkness," the latest offering from horror-master Sam Raimi, is an unsettling look at the dual nature of man. Borrowing heavily from a literary background, Raimi provides an intellectual treatise for our times. NOT!

"Army of Darkness" originally was meant to be the third installment in Raimi's "Evil Dead" series. Although Bruce Campbell returns as Ash and the story (what little of it there is) picks up where "Evil Dead 2" left off, the studio decided not to push "Army" as a sequel for fear that those who had not seen the first two might stay away.

That is a legitimate concern with the "Evil Dead" films. The first was independently produced by Raimi and his college friends in 1978. It



was not released, however, until four years later at the Cannes film festival.

It focused on a group of teenagers on a weekend getaway who came across the Book of the Dead. After reading from the book, the teens were possessed by the evil spirits unleashed.

While "Evil Dead 1" was played straight, its 1986 sequel was produced largely for laughs. It still contained the gruesome effects that made the original so popular, but Raimi and Campbell stretched the action to ridiculous extremes to parody the first movie.

In this third outing, Raimi and company have toned things down. The essential gore still abounds. In fact, there are more skeletons than in the other two films combined. But, for the sake of mainstream audiences, Raimi has all but eliminated the oozing blood and flying body parts.

In a way, "Army" is a horror-genre retelling of Mark Twain's "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," with a modern-day Campbell traveling back in time to medieval times.

There also are elements of the classic stories of King Arthur. As Ash, Campbell is seen as a lost knight on a quest. Granted, his Excalibur is a chain saw mounted on his stump of a hand, but, hey, this is a Sam Raimi movie.

Ash proves his worth to the knights by escaping his execution and then goes on a quest to find the book that sent him back in time.

The action is fast and furious. Campbell battles demons, witches, skeletons and even various evil incarnations of himself. After splintering a mirror, he finds himself attacked by many miniature images of himself.

The effects, including the use of a new technique known as Introvision, are amazing. Legions of skeletons march to war against a seemingly gigantic castle. It's a 12-year-old boy's dream movie.

The saving grace of "Army of Darkness" is its use of humor. Horror movie conventions are lampooned with occasionally hilarious results. Campbell quips some fantastic one-liners and exudes attitude from first frame to last. Unfortunately, there's just not enough to go around.

If you've seen and enjoyed the first two "Evil Dead" movies, the odds are you'll get a mild kick out of this silly installment. But if goofy horror flicks just aren't your thing, you'll want to run and hide from the "Army of Darkness."

"Army of Darkness," rated R, is showing at North Park, South Park, Man O' War and Richmond Mall cinemas.

Latest from JudyBats proof nice guys make good music

By Brian Manley
Staff Writer

One characteristic that always has befallen pop/rock stars throughout the genre's existence is that of the egocentric musician. Finally, there is a band that has avoided the swelled-head syndrome afflicting such "talents" as Axel Rose and Mike Love.

The JudyBats have at last shown that to create a well-reviewed album, one doesn't have to display his or her middle finger or show up three hours late. The JudyBats have proved that a group of nice guys can sit down and write songs without trying to make everyone else mad.

Born in the minds of two Tennessee college students, the group almost is an experiment in the unification of alternative, pop and even a little soul, with a sense of creativity thrown in to balance everything.

The group can be seen via its latest video/single, "Being Simple," a memorable tune marked by an easy acoustic melody and a catchy chorus:

"I want to be good, but good is being simple/Simple is forgetting/And I simply can't forget."

However, the band is far from simple, each song being a culmination of unsophisticated complexities drawn from the lyrical pen of vocalist Jeff Heiskell and the melodies of guitarist Ed Winters and Johnny Sughrae. Rounding out the band's rhythm section are bassist Paul Noe and drummer David Jenkins.

One aspect in which the band is not lacking is that of diverse influences, which range from Joy Division to Joni Mitchell and Ricky Lee.

"Pain Makes You Beautiful" is the JudyBats' third release and documents the band's growth since its formation in 1986. Perhaps the biggest change within the band and its sound is because of the recruitment of producer Kevin Moloney, who is well-known for his work with such artists as Sinead O'Connor and U2.

Moloney brought a live feel to the band, recording most of the tracks in first takes, avoiding as much overdubbing as possible. This style of recording has captured a sound that is definitely new and more fitting of the band.

The JudyBats coalesced in 1986, created from the grouping of Heiskell, Winters and Sughrae, roommates at the University of Tennessee at the time. The



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After two Top 20 recordings, the JudyBats from Tennessee have released their third album, *Pain Makes You Beautiful*.

band began gaining a major base following in its hometown, Knoxville, Tenn., and eventually signed with Sire records to release its 1991 debut, *Native Son*, under the production of Richard Gottehrer.

Native Son earned the band a spot in *Billboard's* Top 20 and was named one of 1991's top 10 albums by both *Billboard* and *GQ* magazines.

The group's second album, *Down in the Shacks Where the Satellite Dishes Grow*, added to its popularity and featured a top 20 single "Saturday." However, *Pain Makes You Beautiful* shows a decidedly different side to the JudyBats, mainly because of the way the band performed under the careful ear of new producer Moloney.

The recording style used by Moloney definitely appeals to the band more than the overdubbing technique favored by previous producer Gottehrer.

"This one is very different; it's by far our best record," Heiskell said. "What you've got on the record is a series of a possible takes. The first two (albums) were layered, which is the way most records are done, and we just hated it."

"It got to the point where I refused to record another record that way. I can never imagine going back to that."

The JudyBats' sound comes

from diverse influences, which range from Joni Mitchell to Joy Division. The group meshes the usual labels thrown at bands of its musical style. In a record store, the JudyBats' latest work probably would be found under the alternative, or even pop/rock, sections.

The band has created a highly spirited, uplifting type of music, giving most of the songs an upbeat feeling. The JudyBats have seemingly picked up and begun to develop the same flowing melodies and spirited vocals that bands like When In Rome made popular in the '80s.

With song subjects ranging from broken relationships ("Trip Me Up") to S&M ("Pain"), lyrics Heiskell has, within the span of three albums, gained the reputation as being quite an accomplished poet.

"I really don't listen to that much music," Heiskell said about his lyrical inspiration. "I read a lot."

Armed with what they consider their best material to date, the members of the JudyBats have readied themselves for a U.S. tour in support of the newest LP. The band is set to deliver to America its own versatile music that can only be described as a lighthearted punch and the JudyBats.

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Old band resurrected

Duran Duran
Duran Duran
Capitol Records

By Chris Kidwell
Contributing Critic

To the surprise of many, Duran Duran has released its seventh studio album, its first since 1990. The new self-titled release may sound somewhat familiar to those who have followed the band's career.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs & Voigt

Loopy February weather. The only plus is seeing Sleazebuck's Grand March of Closed Schemers. Today had a roggie theme.

Loopy February. The higher-ups made the right decision when they kept this month to 28 days.

Why stop there? Why not limit it to 20? Or 10? Maybe they could get rid of the month altogether.

Amor. And they could add those extra days to some decent month like April or May.

Or they could split it up and add 20 extra Saturdays to the year. And why not dump Mondays while they're at it?

Maybe all of this will take place once we add the metric time we're supposed to get. Canada has it.

Canada? Look what it did for them! They have winter 8 months out of the year.

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ART KABOB



PETER MOORE/Kentucky Staff

Fine Arts senior James Wade displays his sculpture, 'Chronos,' as part of the student exhibit 'Rust Never Sleeps.' The exhibit ends today in the Barnhart Gallery, located in the Reynolds Building on South Broadway.

'Perfect' cast sings of joy, pain of love

By Nina Davidson
Staff Critic

Lexington Musical Theatre is better than ever with its new production of "Closer Than Ever," a modern musical comedy about love.

"Closer Than Ever" lacks the traditional format of a musical. Instead, songs compose the whole of the play, strung together in a series of vignettes. The songs deal with a variety of topics from fatherhood to fitness. The cast members do not perform definite characters; instead, their personas change with each song.

The talented cast members are Karen Aubrey, Beth Hall, John Pyka, Alicia Tighe, David Wilkinson and Brad Wills. Tighe is a theatre senior at UK and performed as Lucy in last semester's UK Theatre production of "Threepenny Opera."

Each cast member has a solo in addition to group performance. "Closer Than Ever" requires rigorous singing, but the cast never seems to tire.

Karen French directs the music and provides piano accompaniment. Mark Voigt's bass play adds to the performance.

Voigt and Hall's duet, "Back on Base," is one of the highlights of the show. Voigt plays a jazz beat while Hall croons a humorous song about getting her life together.

Hall also performs "Miss Byrd," a song about a demure secretary



with a secret life. She has a ball with her burlesque character, careening across the stage in a rolling secretary's chair while belting out bawdy lyrics.

On a more serious note, Aubrey's performance of "Life Story" deals with single parenthood and growing older. Her tongue-in-cheek portrayal is realistic and convincing as she sings of her troubles, adding "but I'm not complaining" after each verse.

Tighe and Wills' duet, "There," deals with the tragedy of missed connections in marriage. Tighe's voice adroitly captures the loneliness of her situation, while Wills hides behind his newspaper in confusion.

"Closer Than Ever" is directed by Jeffrey Reeves. The music was written by David Shire and lyrics by Richard Maltby Jr. "Closer Than Ever" is a musical that is close to perfection. Do not miss it.

"Closer Than Ever" is showing at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26-27 and March 4-5. A 2 p.m. matinee also is showing Feb. 28. Call 255-9488 for tickets.



NINA DAVIDSON/Kentucky Staff

Alicia Tighe, John Pyka, Beth Hall, Brad Wills, Karen Aubrey and David Wilkinson star in the musical 'Closer Than Ever.'

88.1 WRFB's Metal Top 10

Week of 2/19-2/26

1. Alice in Chains
Dirt
2. Biohazard
Urban Discipline
3. Propain
Foul Taste of Freedom
4. Aggressor
Towards Beyond
5. Flotsam and Jetsam
Quatro
6. Malhavoc
Prone to Murder
7. Mod
Rhythm of Fear
8. Asphyx
Last one on Earth
9. Desultory
Into Enternity
10. Nudeswirl
Nudeswirl

*Based entirely on airplay, as reported to the Gavin Report, Rockpool, College Music Journal, The Hard Report, and the Source

Duran

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This beautifully written piece, which shot to the top of the charts, is one of the strongest cuts on the album.

Some have compared this song to "Save a Prayer," from 1982's sophomore smash *Rio*. "Save a Prayer"

was a Top 20 hit in 1985 when it was rereleased.

However, it may be that "Ordinary World" is simply an awesome song. With LeBon's eerie yet soulful vocals and Caccurullo's mesmerizing guitar, this track captures Duran Duran performing its most complete song since the No. 1 hit "View to a Kill."

For those who hear "Ordinary

World" and expect the remainder of the album to be this good, don't get your hopes up. The remainder of *Duran Duran* is quite different from the first single.

Nonetheless, Duran Duran has sold more than 20 million albums and played at least 1,000 concerts worldwide, and *Duran Duran* more than likely will do fine.



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SPORTS

Improbable seniors to take on Auburn

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

UK's Class of 1993 may not be as "unforgettable" as last year's crop, but this year's trio has at least one thing in common: None of them expected to make it to this point.

A walk-on, a former walk-on and a transfer who almost left comprise one of the most improbable groups ever honored during Senior Day, which will be held before tomorrow night's game against Auburn.

Junior Brady is the only four-year veteran of the three. The 6-foot-3 senior from Jacksonville, Fla., got a chance to walk on the probation-saddled 1989-90 team, which only had eight scholarship players.

But Brady almost lost his chance when he was late for UK coach Rick Pitino's first practice.

"It was just a misunderstanding," Brady said. "I set my alarm clock for 7 p.m. instead of 7 a.m."

Pitino wanted to cut him, but assistant coaches Herb Sendek and Billy Donovan talked him out of it. Brady eventually earned a scholar-

ship and was named co-captain this season.

Brady said past celebrations have been emotional, especially last year's with Richie Farmer, Deon Feldhaus, John Pelfrey and Sean Woods.

"I think it was really touching," Brady said. "It'll be the same way for me. I've had a really great experience here."

The last person who thought Dale Brown would take part in Senior Day was Dale Brown. The 6-foot-2 junior college transfer struggled with his confidence last season and made almost weekly visits to Pitino's office, wanting to transfer.

As he watched last year's Senior Day, Brown didn't think he'd ever participate.

"I knew right then that I wouldn't be here this season," he said. Pitino convinced him to stick around, and Brown said he's happy he did.

"I'll miss this place," he said. "I'm enjoying it while I'm here, and I hope to come away with a national championship."

Todd Svoboda is perhaps the least probable — if not most popular — in honor. The 6-foot-9 center

transfer from Northern Kentucky University sent tapes of himself in action to Pitino and convinced the coach to let him walk on.

Though he isn't likely to start despite Senior Day tradition, Svoboda figures to get in before the Cats have the game wrapped up and the students begin chanting the familiar "We want Todd."

Goosebumps and tears aside, Brady said the players have to remember to focus on the game if they want to remain unbeaten this season at their old Kentucky home.

Auburn (13-9) has played well at times this season, winning at Arkansas, and disappointing at others, losing to James Madison and North Carolina-Wilmington.

The Tigers are led by the trio of Ronnie Battle, Aaron Swinson and Wesley Person, all of whom are averaging more than 16 points a game.

No. 2 UK (20-3) is coming off Wednesday's 78-77 loss at Tennessee, which Pitino said will prepare UK for March Madness.

"We may lose a high seed, we may lose a seed in (the SEC) tournament, but you have to play good teams anyway, so who cares at this

Auburn at UK	
Records: No. 2 UK	20-3
Auburn	13-9
When: Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.	
Where: Rupp Arena, Lexington, Ky.	
On the Air: The game will be covered on a delayed basis on UKTV, Channel 27 and on the UK Radio Network with Ralph Hacker and Charlie McAlexander.	
About the UK leads this series: Series: 63-16, including a 34-2 edge in Lexington. Last season, UK defeated the Tigers 85-67 in Auburn. The Cats have not lost a Senior Day game since the 1963-64 season.	
Coaches: UK: Rick Pitino is 85-30 at UK. Tommy Joe Eagles is 51-58 at Auburn.	

Lady Kats try to get over loss to No. 2 Vanderbilt

By Lance Williams
Staff Writer

The UK Lady Kats are in a no-win situation. No win Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum means no bye in the women's Southeastern Conference.

UK (17-8) dropped into a tie with Florida for fourth place in the conference with a record of 5-5 after the 65-52 loss to Vanderbilt Tuesday night.

"It's us and Florida as far as fourth and fifth," said UK coach Sharon Fanning. "It's a payback game for us, and it's the last home game for us."

A loss to Florida would put the Lady Kats in the first round of the women's tournament in Chattanooga Friday, March 5.

"We have to win Sunday," said senior Mia Daniel, who will be playing her final game in Memorial Coliseum, along with Jocelyn Mills and Cathy Proctor.

"I'm looking forward to it. I'm looking forward to starting it and being able to play and show the fans that I can play and show my capabilities as a basketball player," Proctor said.

"Everyone will be fired up for the game, especially since it is our last game," Daniel said.

Daniel and Mills started every game for the Lady Kats this season.

Daniel is averaging 11.6 points and 6.6 rebounds a game and has 824 points with one regular season game remaining.

Mills broke the 1,000-point barrier Feb. 6 with 19 points against Tennessee. With only one game remaining, Mills has 1,203 points.

Proctor has 184 career points at UK.

Florida at Lady Kats	
Records: Lady Kats	17-8
Florida	16-8
When: Sunday, 3 p.m.	
Where: Memorial Coliseum	
About the UK leads this series: Series: 11-8. Last season, the Lady Kats fell to the Lady Gators in Gainesville 77-73.	
About Tickets: Admission to all Lady Kats home games is free to UK students with a valid UK ID.	
Coaches: UK: Sharon Fanning, 102-70 at UK. UF: Carol Ross, 48-32 at Florida.	

Regarding the Florida game, Fanning said the Lady Kats must put the past month behind them.

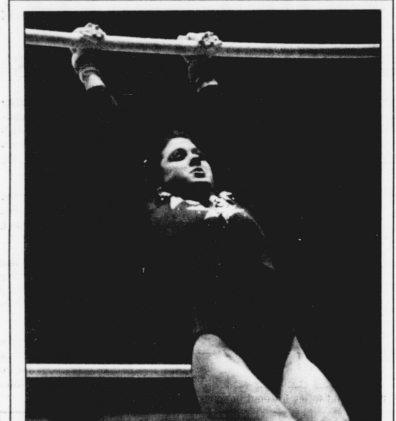
"We can't worry about what is behind us, but what is ahead of us," Fanning said.

Florida currently is sixth in the league in rebounding and has three of the top 12 scorers in the league.

The Lady Gators are led by sophomore Merlakia Jones, who is averaging 15.8 points and 7.2 rebounds a game.

Senior Bridget Pettis is averaging 15.3 points a game, and LaTonya McGhee is averaging 14.1 points a game.

UK and Florida are two of the top teams in the league in turnover margins. UK has caused its opponents to turn the ball over 566 times, while Florida has caused 525 turnovers.



UK's Dee Ann McNeil performs on the uneven bars. The Gym Cats travel to Towson, Md., this weekend for a meet.

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Laettner keeps up his bad-boy image

By Mike Nadel
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Christian Laettner still isn't sorry about blowing off a mandatory practice. He might even do it again.

"I don't know," he said Wednesday. "If I have a business commitment and my advisers tell me to go to it... I don't know."

Given a choice between paying attention to his management team or joining his basketball team for a mandatory practice, Laettner went with his agents.

He skipped the Minnesota Timberwolves' workout Monday in New Jersey to accept a college award in North Carolina — despite being told by coach Sidney Lowe that he was expected at practice.

When Laettner finally got around to joining the Timberwolves on Tuesday, he was greeted with a one-game suspension without pay

— the equivalent of 1-82nd of this year's salary, or \$25,610 — plus an undisclosed fine.

In losing 95-91 Tuesday night to the New York Knicks, the Wolves obviously missed Laettner, who is averaging 17.8 points and 8.2 rebounds.

It was only the latest in a series of disagreements with coaches, teammates and referees, depicting Laettner as the NBA's newest bad boy and marring what statistically has been a fine rookie season for the former Duke All-American.

For Laettner's advisers, Wednesday was Damage Control Day. One of them, Ed Tiryakian, called the incident "a mess," blamed it on "a lot of miscommunications," and promised "it would never happen again."

Although his agents sent the media a fax apologizing for their client's behavior, Laettner wasn't into damage control. Before starting Wednesday night's game against Seattle, he still was unrepentant.

"I'm upset I wasn't able to play basketball with my teammates, but that's all I'm upset about," he said. "I had an important business commitment in North Carolina."

Laettner repeated what he said Tuesday, that he knew he would be punished, but didn't expect to be suspended.

No remorse. In fact, he acted as if the entire episode was the Timberwolves' fault.

"I feel like I'm being treated like a child, like I'm still in high school or college," Laettner said. "I thought this was the pros."

That's an interesting statement for a guy who just skipped a pro practice to accept a college award. Of course, it wasn't the first time he has clashed with those involved in his NBA career.

Had Jimmy Rodgers not been fired as coach last month, he might have been frozen by Laettner's icy glares almost every time the player was removed from a game.

Last games this weekend for Cool Cats against ISU

By Chris Tipton
Staff Writer

UK's hockey club will play in its Lexington swan song this weekend, as the Cool Cats close their home season, with two games against Illinois State University.

The series once again will be at separate sites, as Friday's game will be held in Covington and Saturday's game is scheduled for a 12:30 a.m. face-off at the Lexington Ice Center.

Unlike Saturday evening's men's basketball game against Auburn, there will not be a special ceremony honoring the Cool Cats' seniors.

"With such a late starting time, we don't really have time for something like that," Cool Cats general manager Mark Shupe said.

"If we could start the game earlier and have some time to plan, we could probably honor them at the game. We'll save that for our team banquet in April."

The Cool Cats enter this weekend ranked 15th nationally in the latest Division II Club Sport Hockey poll. Their overall record stands at 10-8.

1 and includes a victory over the No. 2 team in the nation, Liberty University of Virginia. When UK defeated Liberty 5-4, it was the first loss of the season for the Flames and snapped their 11-game win streak.

While this season may not compare to the success enjoyed over the past few years, Shupe still is very happy with the overall accomplishments of the Cool Cats this season.

"We've played a lot tougher schedule this season than in the past," Shupe said. "Our opponents have been a lot stronger and with our smaller roster, we've really had a tremendous season."

UK's offense has been led in recent weeks by Chris Boyd, Paul Cerabona and Jason Smithwick. On the defensive side of the ice, senior Nick Pelligreen and goalie Kevin Fraser have become two of the Cool Cats' anchors.

If UK can manage to split or sweep this weekend's series, it will extend its current streak of consecutive winning seasons.

The members of this year's Cool Cats, both old and new, have helped to continue the high level of success brought about by past players like Chad Cooper and Keith Roberts.

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Frozen ground broken for \$19.5 million health sciences center

By Cara Danielle Moncer
Contributing Writer

The ground-breaking ceremony for a new health sciences research building was mercifully short for the more than 50 administrators, faculty and reporters who gathered yesterday in falling snow and freezing temperatures outside UK Hospital.

UK President Charles Wethington briefly spoke of the educational and economic possibilities that the new \$19.5 million, four-story facility will bring to the University and the Commonwealth.

Peter Bosomworth, chancellor of UK's Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, then said the building will

attract an estimated \$11 million from federal and private sources each year.

The new research center has been in the works since 1990, when the General Assembly approved construction by authorizing expenditures of \$14 million in state bonds and \$5.5 million in University funds.

The UK money was generated through research awards, which demonstrates that UK sometimes "can help ourselves," Wethington said.

Bosomworth and Wethington said the facility will improve the educational quality of UK's medical programs by giving students greater access to labs and class-

rooms. "With more space for faculty, staff and students, we will be able to offer better education and better training," Wethington said.

The Albert B. Chandler Medical Center has been committed to Kentucky health care since it opened in 1960, and the new research facility will focus primarily on diseases that

occur frequently in Kentuckians. Another major area of research will be molecular medicine and gene therapy.

Bosomworth also said the center, which is expected to be completed in 1995, will create new summer jobs for math and science-oriented students.

Game raises money for charity

By Melissa Rosenthal
Staff Writer

Jewell Melheiser said she always wanted to be Bugs Bunny. The biology freshman doesn't, however, have some type of cartoon fetish.

She was just answering a question as a contestant in the Blanding IV "Dating Game" fundraising project, held last night in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons.

Timmy Bishop, a journalism sophomore and chairman of the Blanding IV "Dating Game," said the contest allows participants to have fun while helping a good cause, United Way of the Bluegrass.

"A dating game is a great idea because you meet a lot of interesting people, and all of the benefits go toward charity," she said. Last night's game included three rounds in which bachelors and "bachelorettes" asked each other questions ranging from serious to silly. In the end, three "perfect" couples were paired for dates that will include free dinners and movies.

About 45 students gathered to watch the game, with each donating 50 cents to the fund-raising event. Exact figures on the amount raised were not available



Brad Schmiech quizzes Carla Hendrickson, Lea Fuller and Julie Meechum during last night's dating game.

last night. Bishop said she was "excited" about the turnout, adding, "Hopefully, we raised a lot of money."

Dating games are becoming the newest craze in campus residence halls. In addition to helping charities, they also provide resident advisers with a leisure activity that students want to attend.

Earlier this month, Donovan and Haggin halls put on a dating game to raise money and cele-

brate Valentine's Day.

At least 80 people attended the event — an unusually high turnout for any residence hall activity, said Becky Roberts, a communications sophomore and resident adviser at Donovan Hall.

"Most of the events scheduled by resident advisers are attended by less than 10 people," Roberts said, "so, this was a real milestone for us."

Clinton, Yeltsin plan one-day summit

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

GENEVA — President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin arranged yesterday to meet April 4 in a one-day summit designed to bolster Yeltsin at a critical time and punctuate U.S. support for "the cause of reform in Russia."

The meeting — Clinton's first venture abroad as president — will be held in a third country, still to be selected.

"It is of the utmost importance to the United States, indeed to the world, that President Yeltsin's reforms succeed," Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said at a news conference with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev.

"A strong and cooperative U.S.-Russian relationship, a relationship with genuine partnership, is of the highest priority for President Clinton and his administration," Christopher said.

Yeltsin is certain to press for aid

beyond the \$417 million in technical assistance budgeted for Russia and other former Soviet republics this year.

In a three-hour meeting here, Christopher discussed "substantial aid" for Moscow with Kozyrev without getting into specific figures, U.S. officials said.

If Yeltsin is unable to compromise with conservative foes at home, he threatens to gamble on a showdown referendum which would occur on April 11 — a week after the summit.

It would then be up to the Russian people to finally settle whether Yeltsin or the Communist-dominated parliament should hold supreme power.

Christopher also won a cautious Russian endorsement from Kozyrev of American plans to parachute food and medicine to starving Bosnians, Serbs and Croats, isolated by ethnic warfare. Kozyrev said the plan "goes in the right direction."

Christopher said the two govern-

ments were reaching for a joint strategy for a cease-fire and a settlement in the shattered Balkans.

Yeltsin has been under pressure at home to tilt toward the Serbs in their bitter war against Bosnia, even if that risked straining relations with Clinton.

Russia wants to ease trade and other sanctions against Serbia in the event of a cease-fire, while the Clinton administration wants sanctions tightened now, particularly to stop delivery of energy supplies via the Danube River.

Yeltsin has met Clinton once, last June during the U.S. presidential campaign, and the two have talked on the phone since the inauguration.

But Yeltsin wanted the show of Western support that would be demonstrated by a face-to-face meeting.

A summit would strengthen his hand in the battle against enemies who want to stop or slow his painful reform program — and maybe to replace him as well.

"We want to emphasize that this is a 'friend-raising,' not a fund-raising, organization," he said. "The more people we have involved in the UK family, the better we will be."

The UK Parent Association advisory council will hold its initial meetings today and Saturday at the Hilary J. Boone Faculty Club. For information, contact New Student Services.

Parent

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advisory council made up of parents from Kentucky, Ohio, Georgia and Virginia. Members were selected by the Dean of Students' Office and will lead the organization.

James Kuder, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the council provides "a higher level of involvement for those parents wishing to do so," but he emphasized that all parents "will have lots of other ways to get involved."

Last summer, surveys were sent to more than 3,000 parents asking for opinions and evaluations of existing programs, said Katie Dougherty, coordinator of New Student Services.

"We found that we were on target for the most part," Dougherty said of the survey's findings. "We also were able to gain valuable feedback on parent concerns."

This, she said, has led to new programs, like a series of sessions planned for this fall's Parents' Weekend that will focus on UK's efforts to help students land jobs after graduation.

Introducing parents to the new association will be an ongoing process. During this year's Merit Weekends and Advising Conferences, a Parent Association information table will be set up to answer questions and promote membership.

Parents of current students also are being mailed brochures to make them aware of the newly formed or-

Beijing flu growing more common

By Lauran Neergard
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The harsh Beijing flu is rearing its head at the end of the flu season, meaning it's probably the strain that will dominate next winter.

"In nursing homes particularly, physicians need to be careful because... this Type A flu hits the elderly very hard," Dr. Ali Khan of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said yesterday.

Although flu season generally winds down by mid-February, the bug's worst strain — Beijing flu, clinically known as Type A-H3N2 — began increasing last month, the CDC said.

Most flu cases this winter were the milder Type B, or Panama, flu, which affects mostly schoolchildren and young adults. From Sept. 27 through Jan. 16, Type A flu made

up only 2 percent of flu cases, the CDC said.

But from Jan. 17 through Feb. 13, Type A flu made up 14 percent of cases, the CDC reported. Most were Beijing; a few others were another Type A strain, H1N1, which is somewhat milder than Beijing.

Type B flu still is the dominant strain this season, with cases in 43 states, the CDC said. Type A has been found in 29 states.

This has been a mild flu season, with hospitalizations and deaths remaining below expected rates, the CDC said. No exact figures were available.

The United States experienced a flu epidemic last winter, when Beijing flu began striking people two months before flu season was supposed to begin.

Flu seasons generally run in cycles, so doctors expect next year to be worse than this year. The strain

that gains in strength near the end of flu season is generally the strain that dominates the following winter, so Beijing flu will be a chief ingredient in next winter's vaccine, the CDC said.

Meanwhile, Khan said nursing homes should provide prompt laboratory tests on flu patients to ensure accurate diagnosis of Type A flu, and then should administer amantadine. That antibiotic helps alleviate Type A symptoms.

Anyone with fever, cough and muscle aches in addition to cold symptoms should see a doctor, particularly if the illness improves but then returns, he said.

"A cold is an inconvenience whereas a flu can kill," quickly becoming pneumonia or causing bacterial infections, he said.

Flu generally kills about 10,000 Americans each year.

Health reform may cost some jobs

Associated Press

Three economists have concluded that some low-paid employees may become casualties of the proposed health-care plan that Gov. Breton Jones praises as a potential job creator for Kentucky.

The plan also could result in lower pay raises for other workers as companies cut costs to afford mandatory health insurance, according to research by three UK economists.

The plan "may change some jobs in our society," Jones acknowledged Wednesday. But, he contended, "it will create many more jobs and better jobs" by controlling health-care costs.

The plan seeks to provide insu-

rance for all Kentuckians and limit the rise in health-care costs to no more than the consumer-price inflation rate.

Jones said in a telephone interview that the cost-containment proposals would become an effective economic-development tool.

"When you get control of health-care costs, and become the first state to do that, that becomes an economic-development... incentive for people to locate in Kentucky and to create jobs in Kentucky."

Mark Berger, one of the UK researchers studying Jones' plan for the Finance Cabinet, discussed the research Wednesday at a seminar in Lexington.

Berger said that while jobs will be lost and raises lowered in some

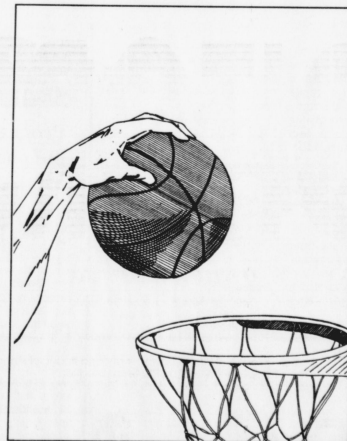
businesses, the losses may be offset by lower health-insurance premiums — some businesses switch from small group plans to the so-called "megapool" created by the state.

However, Berger couldn't say whether the job gains would offset the job losses because his research is not complete.

Berger said in an interview that the plan will cost businesses that aren't insuring workers now and that won't be eligible for state subsidies.

The extra cost likely will have the biggest impact on low-wage jobs, as employers try to pay for insurance by cutting their work forces, Berger said.

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Seniors deserve to start in tomorrow's game, if just for a few seconds

EDITORIAL

Tomorrow's basketball game at Rupp Arena will be the last chance for UK fans to watch three seniors (and one junior) play a home game for the Big Blue.

One of the nice traditions associated with UK basketball is Senior Day. The playing of "My Old Kentucky Home" while the seniors and their parents stand at midcourt is one of the most moving, tear-jerking scenes in all of sports.

Another tradition associated with day is to start the seniors for their final home game — even if it's just for a couple minutes. It is unfortunate Coach Rick Pitino has not carried on this tradition. But it's not too late to start.

Junior Braddy, Dale Brown and Todd Svoboda are three individuals who have paid their dues and deserve the chance to shine.

Brown normally is a starter anyway. Surely, Pitino can spare a couple minutes for Braddy and Svoboda to get their well-deserved prime-time action.

Generally, we don't tell coaches how to run the Xs and Os. But a couple minutes can't hurt.

C'mon, coach, do it for the fans.



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Dear Fact Cat: Is there really an increase in sexually transmitted diseases in young people or is this just a scare tactic used to convince us to practice abstinence?

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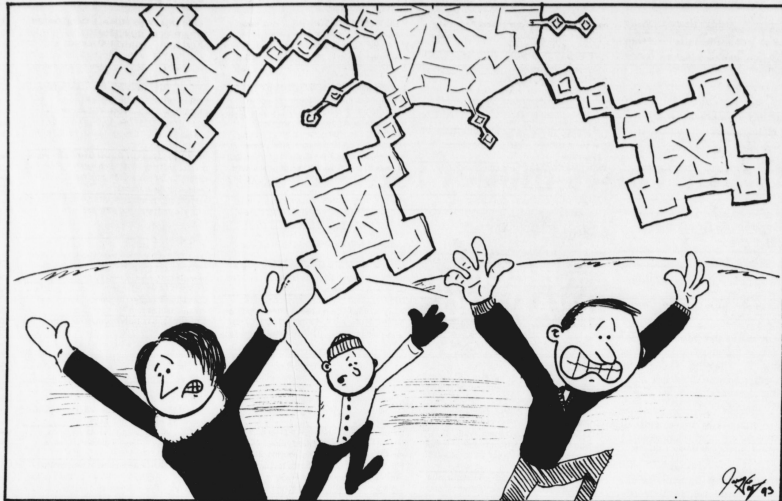
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RePete

Student Government Association President Pete November froze the student senate's funds at its meeting on Wednesday. Every year the SGA president begins to get antsy about the inaction of the senate. Like former president Scott Crosbie, November broke down and took action because of the senate's inaction. It's like Crosbie 2.

Harmless?

If the proposed hazardous waste storage facility being proposed for south campus is so safe, why not put it somewhere closer to Maxwell Place?



Some UK teachers dress like slobs

Combing one's hair not a very difficult task



Ty Halpin
Assistant Sports Editor

Let's take a look at their appearances:

Clothes: Checkers and plaids together, ties from the late 18th century and shirts dirtied from years of painful research abound on this campus. Some of these people look like they are going to a costume party dressed as the guys from "Revenge of the Nerds." Maybe they do need their moms to dress them.

Suggestion: Go to a mall — Lexington has several — and buy anything to wear that you think looks bad. Kmart will work.

Hair: Those tangled webs of hair, twisted during moments of profound thinking, should be washed at least once a week. The color? Well, you really can't put your finger on a single shade. There are many multi-colored heads of hair at this university, under which lie immense brains. The main color is a sort of grayish-white, if that's possible.

I know that Albert Einstein had wild hair, but that was a sort of trademark for him. It's not cool to

These masters of their profession have lost all regard for their appearances and personal hygiene. Yes, there are those who look respectable, but the graveness and number of those who look, well, terrible are insurmountable.

copy other people, especially those who are dead.

Suggestion: Try washing your hair at least every two days, and use a comb or brush once in a while (in front of a mirror).

Facial hair: This deserves a different category because it is a whole different entity. For color, see above section. The point I want to focus on here is most professors somehow resemble Jerry Garcia. If you've ever seen this man, you know what I mean. Have these professors ever heard of razors?

Suggestion: Go to your local Kroger and purchase some razor blades, a razor and some shaving cream. I will warn you that there are many choices, but I am sure you are more than capable of making a good selection.

Voices: If you could be more

boring, let me know. The droning, hypnotizing and all-around soothing monotone we students hear in lecture each day is conducive to sleeping, but not learning. Try listening it up a bit. Maybe change tones, anything.

Suggestion: Try sitting in one of Tom Troland's astronomy classes. They are exciting and make students want to learn.

I wonder how these men can get up in the morning and look at themselves in the mirror and say, "Boy, I look good."

Assistant Sports Editor Ty Halpin is a business management sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Programing main purpose of SAB

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Editorial Editor Joe Braun's column on Feb. 22, 1993. In his article, Braun accused the Student Government Association and the Student Activities Board of abusing student's money by funding "tree huggers" and "racists." As chairman of the Spotlight Jazz committee of SAB, I took great offense to these accusations.

SAB's constitution states that the first goal of the organization is "to program effective social, educational and culturally enriching activities that help provide a well-rounded collegiate experience to complement classroom activities."

This means that though every presentation we program might not appeal to everyone, we try to diversify our programs so that throughout the year all students will find something they will like.

Braun also made three erroneous comments when he stated that the SAB is a funding organization, SGA's money should be helping fund Homecoming and The Little Kentucky Derby, and SAB was wrong in not informing students of plans for programming before each series is finalized for the semester.

To correct Braun's misinformed ranting, SAB is not a funding organization but a programming organization. We require the title of co-sponsor for any event that receives our funds. We also are not allowed to discuss any planned events outside of meetings for fear that the event may not be finalized, thus giving the false impression that SAB cannot program successfully.

Secondly, Homecoming and L&D are full-fledged committees of SAB with their own budgets. Any SGA funding of these events would

be highly unnecessary.

Finally, any student who wishes to be involved with SAB is welcome to submit an application to become chairman of any one of the 15 committees, one of the four executive offices or one of the five members at large.

If students are not interested in volunteering on a full-time basis, they are welcome to serve as a part-time committee members.

If one does not wish to join SAB and merely is curious where student funds are going, SAB meets every Tuesday evening at 5:15 p.m. in 203 New Student Center. These meetings are open to any student who wishes to observe.

The members of SAB and SGA are mostly volunteer workers whose main motivation is a desire to make campus life more enjoyable for their fellow students.

But, as many of our members have realized, when you present something to the public, your efforts will be commented upon by sage and fools alike. In which category does Braun belong?

Stephen Kirk Bottom
Music performance junior
Feb. 22, 1993

Bullies knock down snowman

To the editor:

When all of UK was out playing in the snow during the snow storm last Monday night, five of our illustrious football players proved themselves to be first class jerks.

My four roommates and I were having a great time building a snowman, throwing snowballs at our neighbors and talking to passersby. Then came the fearsome five.

All more than 200 pounds, they boldly decided they were tough

enough to take on five women anytime, and they proved it by demolishing the snowman. They then proceeded down the street laughing and pelting cars with snowballs.

Twenty minutes later, they came back to destroy the second snowman we had built and to insult us as much as possible. Really macho for a team with a 4 and 7 record, wouldn't you say?

And to think that we were stupid enough to attend all last season's home games and support the football team. Yes, we even cheered for these great heroes.

Natanya Nieman
Biotechnology junior
Feb. 22, 1993

Writer fails to convey message

To the editor:

I'm writing in response to Senior Staff Writer Graham Shelby's Feb. 8 article on Black History Month. I was rather disappointed with what was written, especially because I was interviewed and quoted.

The Kentucky Kernel reporter started by asking me what I had thought of the Black History

Month. I told him how important I think it is and how much I have learned, and still am learning, about black history here in America.

I also told him how much Africans and blacks have to learn from each another. We are a people with a history that includes slavery and colonization, and we cannot help but share and exchange experiences. We have a lot in common, especially our beautiful culture and heritage.

I had the pleasure to inform him that over the past year, the African students and the black students on campus have been working toward bridging the gap that existed between us.

None of this was mentioned in the article. It seems to me that the reporter already had decided what he wanted in the paper: to make us all look like detached foreign students who do not care what is going on around us. Some of us do. I hope next time the reporter will be precise in what he wants to write about, instead of having me prattle on with facts that he really is not interested in.

Wangui Kinyanjui
Agriculture graduate student
Feb. 17, 1993

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Mashburn

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thought about the potential financial windfall he's about to experience, but he does know the first major purchase he'll make once he gets paid.

"Something for my mother," Mashburn said. "A house."

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Blacks

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1986 for a third rape. He was convicted and sentenced to 28 years in prison.

Jim Embry was a UK student during Payne's years at the University and said the former player told him about less-than-welcome treatment from UK basketball. "He didn't mind describing the conditions that existed for him on the team," Embry said.

"Listening to him describe his treatment by Coach Rupp and the other hallplayers, ... it was clear he was not wanted."

Rice recalled occasional scuffles with teammates, declining to mention names but saying, "There was some friction ... between a player

or two and Tom."

Nat Northington, UK's first black football player, said he didn't feel any friction between himself and his white teammates.

The Louisville native was the first black football player ever to commit not only to UK, but also to any school in the SEC. His 1965 commitment was followed by a similar announcement from another black player, Greg Page of Mid-dlebury, Ky.

"Greg and I both felt pretty good about the treatment from coaches as well as players," he said.

Not that the football community didn't notice the pair's race. The 1967 football media guide describes Northington this way: "The slender Negro, who gives every indication of future stardom, is classed as having a fine temperament and easily coachable."

Northington also recalled a joke a white teammate made once. "One guy made a comment that we had three koons: Nat, Greg," and a white player named Steve Koon.

At the time, freshmen didn't play on the varsity team, and the two had become close friends as they entered their sophomore season.

Then Page injured his spine in a preseason practice. Complications set in, and he died shortly thereafter. (The University Board of Trustees named the South Campus apartments in Page's honor in 1979.)

Northington said his friend's death pained the entire squad. "They were pretty devastated," he said. "He had a lot of friends on the team. (His death) was a pretty traumatic experience for all of us."

Particularly for Northington, who was faced with the prospect of be-

ing the only black man on football fields in the South.

Shaken by the loss of his friend and wracked with shoulder injuries himself, Northington left UK before the season ended, transferring to Western Kentucky University.

"Things would have been a lot different if we had been able to stay together," he said. "I more than likely would have finished the whole four years (at UK)."

Northington, now 45, said he didn't really think about being a groundbreaker when, at 18, he decided to come to UK. "I really didn't understand the magnitude of it," he said.

He came to UK, he said, at least partly because "I felt the time was right, I guess."

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One thing his departure and eventual entrance in the NBA will do is give UK some added exposure, psychology freshman Jessica Homer said.

"I think it's great," she said. "It will look good for Kentucky. A guy's gotta do what a guy's gotta do to get where he wants to be."

Some people on campus are amazed athletes can make huge amounts of money without even reaching their 30s.

"I feel like it's kind of a bummer how people so young can make so much money," said Brian Parks, a campus minister. "It can hurt folks that young."

Parks also said that he understood why Mashburn is leaving, keeping in mind the possibility of injuries.

"I think it sounds like a smart thing for him to do, considering how much he has to lose," he said.

Social work sophomore Dawn Jones related another reason many wish the "Monster Mash" would stay at UK another year.

"We need him for our team in his senior year," she said.

Snow

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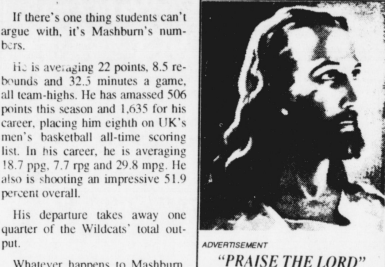
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