



WEATHER Partly sunny today, high near 45; cloudy tonight, low near 30; sunny tomorrow, high around 50.

SPEAKING OUT More than 100 students gathered for a rally about racial violence yesterday. Story, page 2.



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CATS WIN!

Team leaves all of the what-ifs behind

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — In this time of uncontrollable, gushing joy, take a minute to step back.

Remember what UK basketball meant in during the 1988-89 season. That year, the Cats finished 13-19 under Eddie Sutton, the only losing season in UK history.



Ty Halpin
Sports Columnist

In my five years going to school in the state of Kentucky, I've met hordes of UK fans. The more I met, the more I saw dog-like loyalty to the Cats. Still, there was an underlying theme in most I've talked to: had UK not hired Rick Pitino, loyalties might have gone elsewhere.

There were, during the probation years, chances to jump ship; UK wasn't playing in the NCAA Tournament, and really, wasn't playing Division I-level basketball.

Perhaps more art-like is how Pitino, after inheriting a terrible cast of characters, turned his production into a smash hit.

While in New York, I visited the Guggenheim Museum. Fittingly, I visited the modern art museum, for that's precisely what UK basketball has come to be.

With Pitino, motion offenses and full-court presses have become art-like. Kandinsky couldn't have painted more confusion for opposing guards when facing UK's press.

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But what if UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton had not been able to lure Pitino from his beloved New York Knicks?

Would P.J. Carlesimo (another candidate for the job) have unearthed this much emotion and support from UK's fans? What if Newton had coached the team himself, while trying to land a suitable replacement?

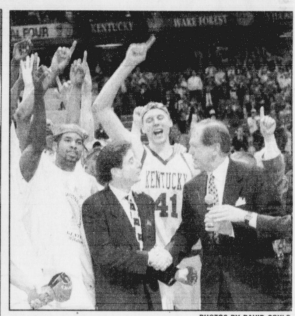
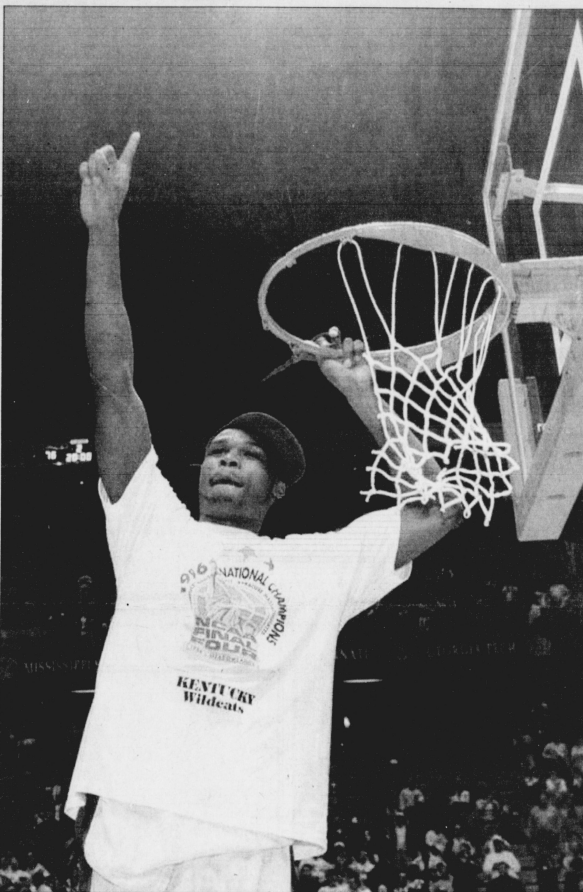
Things certainly couldn't be as they are now. For now, it should be noted, UK basketball has likely reached its' highest point. The Cats have done what everyone asked: win, win, win, all the way to the national title.

As a choice, Pitino was undoubtedly correct. His fervor and obsession for the game spilled over into his players' psyches.

He packed Rupp Arena every year, even with a bunch of 14-14 scrubs. Pitino made it OK to be a UK fan again, just when supporters needed it most.

That team pulled off probably the largest upset in UK history, beating LSU (who had future NBA stars Chris Jackson and Shaquille O'Neal) at Rupp Arena.

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PHOTOS BY DAVID COYLE

CELEBRATION UK sophomore forward Antoine Walker (left) cuts down the nets after the Cats win. UK coach Rick Pitino (above) savors the victory.

After a generation, the Cats take a title

By Jason Dattilo
Sports Editor

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — It sure has been awhile since equipment manager Bill Keightley cried with joy after a national title game and UK students threw furniture from dormitory windows in celebration.

It's been a long time indeed — a generation or 18 years, to be exact — since UK has reigned supreme over the college basketball world.

Forget about the 3-for-33 second half against Georgetown and the black cloud of NCAA probation. Watch as the specter of Christian Laettner and Duke is finally exorcised. Delete those blurred images of 1978 Checkerdome bliss and throw out that ominous pile of might've beens and what ifs.

The Cats are back on top — UK 76, Syracuse 67.

"There were a lot of people counting on us," UK guard Jeff Sheppard said. "We came through. This is the greatest feeling in the world."

Syracuse kept the outcome in doubt well into the final minute, but when the final horn sounded at Continental Airlines Arena last night, the Cats burst into celebration.

Tony Delk and Derek Anderson embraced at half court while Anthony Epps sat down on the baseline and cried. Emotions ran high as Keightley and the team chaplain, Father Ed Bradley, jumped up and down in each others arms.

It was no April Fool's day scam; the Cats were national champions.

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MATT BARTON/KERNEL STAFF

WILD NIGHT Celebrating fans overturned a television news van after the UK-Syracuse game last night.

Fans storm streets only minutes following final buzzer

Staff, wire report

Two minutes. That's all the time it took for UK students on South Campus to begin celebrating before their mass exodus from campus to Euclid and Woodland avenues, where a mob of frenzied fans gathered to cheer and scream.

During the two minutes of partying, fireworks were set off, toilet paper was tossed on the ground and puddles of beer decorated South Campus.

Undeclared freshman Virginia Snider also was surprised when she arrived and discovered the party had moved on.

"I expected there to be a crowd when I got here, like Saturday night," Snider said.

However, she was still excited. "I really don't care about basketball, but right now I'm so pumped because everybody is as excited as I

am," Snider said.

The corner of Woodland and Euclid avenues filled with more than 10,000 chanting students cheering for their Cats.

During the celebration near the corner of Woodland and Euclid, a crowd flipped a television news van and someone used the leaking gas stream to set the street on fire.

Reporters John Brandon and Kimberly King were inside the van. They got out and asked them to quit. The vehicle was rolled onto its side, and gasoline leaking from the tank caught fire. Firefighters were able to put the blaze out in about a minute.

About 20 Wildcat fans scaled the utility poles and stop signs and could be seen stripping their clothes off as if they were at Mardi Gras. A bus of about 50 riot police officers were called in to handle the crowd that blocked off the intersection to traf-

fic.

Mike Douglass, a Lexington resident, was pushing around a grocery cart with a keg amidst the crowd of fans.

"It's all good," said Douglass, who was accepting high-fives for shots of beer out of the keg.

Before and during the game, local bars and restaurants were overflowing with excited fans.

Two Keys Tavern was packed to capacity and then some both inside and out hours before the game, with the overflow out in tents on the patio. Even Bill Curry was there. Bill Curry from Madisonville, that is.

"(With) the cold and everything, this is all worth it to be in Lexington for the game," Curry said.

When the final buzzer at the game sounded, fans then poured into the streets. Traffic was stopped on South Limestone past Euclid Avenue when cars could no longer get around the crowds. Traffic was

also kept out of Euclid on North Campus.

Festivities continued ...

A victory celebration for the team will be held at Rupp Arena tonight, according to the school's sports communications office.

The team plane is scheduled to land at Blue Grass Field in Lexington at about 7 p.m., where the players and coaching staff will board a bus from a remote location on the tarmac. The bus will transport the team directly to Rupp Arena for the celebration.

Admission is free, but those planning to attend will be required to have a reserved ticket, which may be obtained from the Rupp Arena ticket office beginning at 8 a.m. The box offices will remain open until all tickets are issued.

Information for this story was collected by staff writers Chris Pudgett and Kathy Reiding. Gary Wolf.

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"I haven't slept for three days thinking about the championship. I couldn't imagine losing my last game."

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Tony Delk
National Championship game MVP

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CAMPUS

Students rally against racism

Violence should not be ignored, they say

By Kathy Reding
Staff Writer

About 75 UK students, faculty and administrators assembled for a rally yesterday at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area outside the Student Center to speak out against racial violence.

Speakers representing the Black Student Union, the Alliance Working to Achieve Racial Equality, and Students for Social Justice began the rally and then opened the microphone to those in attendance.

"We need to let the administration, faculty and students know

the we can't forget about what happened last Monday," said Jude McPherson, a sociology sophomore and a leader of AWARE. "This is a direct result of racial issues on this campus."

The rally was organized as a response to the attack and threatening of a black female student, Tanya Marie Cole, a biology junior, last Monday morning by two unidentified white males.

Dawn Crutcher, one of the rally organizers, said she was shocked that an incident of racial violence could happen at UK but that the University should have spoken out against what happened sooner. She said was pleased to see turnout at the event.

"People want to distance themselves from it (racial violence)," Crutcher said.

Crutcher met last Friday with Zinser to discuss some possible steps the University can take to decrease the chances of future race incidents. One suggestion is integrating racial education into curriculum.

"Something needs to be done because this is an educational institution, something educational," Crutcher said.

Robert Lawson, assistant to UK President Charles Weathering for administrative affairs, presented a statement from University administration.

"The administration of the University of Kentucky is well



PHOTOS BY MATT BARTON Kernel staff

SPEAKING OUT Dawn Crutcher (above) was on of many students who spoke out against racism and alleged racially-motivated incidents that occurred on campus last week. Jude McPherson (below) talks about his experiences.

aware of the heinous assault on one of our students last week and is actively pursuing an investigation to find the persons responsible for this action," Lawson said. "The University simply will not tolerate such deplorable conduct."

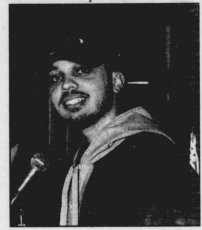
Wallis Malone, BSU president, was one student who spoke during the open session of the rally. She said the rally helped bring the issue in to the public eye, but that it wasn't taken seriously at first. "This cannot be a one day thing," Malone said. "This cannot

be a one week thing."

Shoga Odubogua, a finance student, said he attended the rally to show his belief that racial violence is unacceptable. "We need to learn for each other," Odubogua said. "The way to learn is from dialogue."

Jennifer Jackson, an animal science junior, said she came because she believe racial intolerance exists at UK.

"It shouldn't take an incident like that (the attack) to get people out like this," Jackson said.



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Nominations need to be submitted by **April 5, 1996 by 4:40 p.m.** to the Student Government Office, room 120 Student Center



Group wants open discussion on campus incident

By Sara Hardy
Contributing Writer

AWARE wants to make UK students aware of the racial tension on campus.

The Alliance Working to Achieve Racial Equality will hold an open forum tonight. The forum is a response to the alleged attack of a female student at Kastle Hall early last week.

"We can't let administrators, faculty and students forget what happened last week," said Jude McPherson, an English sophomore.

"This country and this campus has a long history of racial violence," said Boyce Watkins, member of AWARE.

Watkins said that as a black student he thinks he has to constantly be on guard for verbal or physical attacks.

Last week's alleged racial attack was due to

a letter to the editor of the Kentucky Kernel that she wrote about one of Watkin's editorials.

With snow streaming around them, AWARE held a rally in the Free Speech Area of the Student Center yesterday as a reminder of the racial tension.

"The rally is to build awareness," said Kelly Meget, sociology senior. "But the forum is to begin a resolution."

Students will have the opportunity to question Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Elisabeth Zinser along with other administrators about issues on campus.

"AWARE wants to provide a forum where people can discuss the topic of racism," said Jude McPherson, English sophomore. "And they won't be attacked or put down for their opinions."

AWARE's goal is to demolish the racial tension at UK while appreciating the diversity in all races.

At the forum, the group would like to see some action taken by UK administration. Members of AWARE would like to have a more culturally diverse curriculum as well as more diversity in the faculty population.

"The administration say that they understand the problems and are going to do something about it," Meget said. "We need to make sure we hold them to their word."

The forum will be today at 7 p.m. in 206 Student Center.

McPherson said all students are invited to the forum and encourages them to attend.

"Monday, March 25," McPherson said. "The day a woman was attacked for her own opinion."

YOU SHOULD BE IN PICTURES...

Portraits for the **1996 KENTUCKIAN**, the official yearbook of the University of Kentucky, will be photographed beginning Wednesday, March 20, and continue through Wednesday, April 10, on the Student Center Mezzanine between the hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. each day.

Please sign up for your appointment in the Yearbook Office, Room 032 of the Grehan Journalism Building, Monday through Friday during the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. or call 257-4005, or see the photographer.

For the yearbook pose all students should dress professionally (males should wear a suit or sports jacket and tie; females should wear a favorite top or dress). Hands should be properly groomed, as they will show in some poses. A graduation cap and gown will be provided to seniors by the photographer.

YOU REALLY SHOULD!



PEDESTRIAN / BICYCLE SAFETY

Bicycles are very important at UK. But so are pedestrians. Last fall the University instituted a voluntary bike dismount zone. It didn't work.

Bicycles continue to be ridden in the heart of campus, all too often at unsafe speeds. The need for bicycle safety remains.

Plans are being discussed to create bike routes and initiate new regulations next fall.

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Room 206, UK Student Center

4 p.m., Tuesday April 9
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Friends win national 'Friends' trip

By Stacy Schilling
Staff Writer

Three friends who rarely watch the popular hit comedy "Friends" will travel west to Los Angeles to watch a live taping of the show.

Psychology senior Scott Hicks won the contest after filling out a few forms that had trivia questions about the show.

"It's really a shock," Hicks said. "The hardest person to convince was myself. I called to verify."

Hicks said his close friend, Nate Brown, brought the forms over to fill out and Hicks sent them in.

"If it wasn't for Nate, I wouldn't be going," Hicks said.

The contest began in February and in order to be eligible, students had to obtain a package filled with goodies inside and in return, complete an entry form.

Since the three pals are not regular viewers, they get help from their friends who watch the show.

"With school and all the other commitments we have, it's hard to find the time," Hicks said.

After the forms were completed and in the mail, Hicks was sent a letter and package about four to six weeks later to his Lexington home informing him that he won.

"There was a package sent to my house and my mom was there," Hicks said.

The letter said he was the potential Diet Coke winner under

all the conditions and that he won the trip to L.A. Hicks is allowed to bring two friends and all their expenses are paid for.

"I was very surprised. My parents were skeptical at first and then when it was true, they were really excited."

Hicks will not be the only one heading west for seven days in sunny Southern California, he asked his close friend Nate to come along since he was the one who brought the forms and his younger brother, Brian Hicks.

Scott Hicks said it wasn't a hard decision since his brother was his first choice and Nate is one of his closest friends.

"I'm kinda honored," said undeclared sophomore Brian Hicks. "It makes me feel that I mean something to him."

Brown agreed.

"I'm overwhelmed and eager to meet these famous people. I think it's funny that people have said 'Wow, your gonna be famous' just because we won something by chance."

The three friends will spend their trip watching a live taping of the show, tour the set, attend a private dinner on the Warner Brothers' lot and spend \$1,050.

Younger brother Brian Hicks is excited to be going not only to see the show, but to see some friends who live out there and met this past summer in Philadelphia.



FRIENDS Three UK students were selected to attend a live taping of the television show 'Friends.'

"It's kind of funny to get a chance to go out there and see them," (Brian) Hicks said.

"I didn't expect to see my friends so soon since we live so far apart and now I get to see them thanks to the show, 'Friends.'"

Although the guys admit they are not frequent viewers of the show, they do plan on trying to catch up on a few episodes before they jet off to the set.

"It's not that I don't like the show, but we attend Campus Crusade on Thursday nights and are unable to watch it," Scott Hicks

said. "But a couple of friends have offered to tape the show for me so I can watch a few episodes."

Younger brother Hicks said he will probably watch a few more shows before he arrives on the set unprepared.

"If I'm gonna meet these people, it might be helpful to know who I'm talking to," Brian Hicks said.

The three friends will spend seven days and six nights in Los Angeles watching a live taping of the show, touring the area and visiting some friends.

Businesses near UK made pre-game plans

By Tiffany Gilmartin
Staff Writer

Local restaurants and bars are gearing up to handle the onslaught of students celebrating the basketball team's national championship bid tonight.

Extra security and full staffs are expected at the local watering holes.

But despite tightening restrictions, managers at these stores do not expect any student-ori-

ented trouble.

"We had no serious incidents Saturday," said Larry Ellington, bar manager and part-owner of Kentucky Brewing Company.

"It was fairly calm Saturday—no cars flipped over," said Lynagh's Irish Pub & Grill owner Mark "the King" Dryden.

KBC set up heated tents outside for additional seating, complete with their own big screen, and Lynagh's Irish Pub & Grill set up four additional TVs to give

students a good view.

While the Two Keys set up a tent outside with seven additional TVs and a wide screen on the outside patio.

Two Keys management had 25 doormen and 50 to 60 people working to handle the large crowd.

Big Daddy's liquors in Woodland Plaza workers were so busy on Saturday that Manager Tim Hayden said that they "didn't get to participate" in the celebration.

Should UK lose to Syracuse, most area bars expect students to be so upset that they will just go home and cry.

"I hope double (security) is enough," Ellington said.

Plans were set in motion if fans do get too out of hand, bar man-

agers hope to diffuse any situations with their extra staff, but they won't rule out closing shop.

"If it got to we're everyone is raising too much hell I'll lock up," said Joe Bragg, U-Club manager.

Students started celebrating early Monday afternoon.

At 3 p.m. KBC was already starting to see students trickle in for the game.

Ellington expected all tables to be gone by 5 p.m.

But the biggest crowd was by far at the Two-Keys who had more than 230 people by 3 p.m.

Two-Keys Owner Mac McFarland expected to draw between 500- 600 people for the game.

Reactions mixed on UK's lack of class cancellation

By Jill Erwin
Staff Writer

UK students not lucky enough to get tickets to New Jersey will be glued to the television to see the Wildcats battle Syracuse for the national championship last night.

However, what did students do if their class coincided with the 9:22 p.m. tip-off?

Should students skip class in the name of school spirit or bite the bullet and go?

Some instructors on campus are made the decision a little easier for students enrolled in evening courses.

Some Monday evening classes were canceled, and other professors were being more lenient with attendance both yesterday and today for those that made the journey.

"I think they should definitely be a little forgiving," said Ben Gaunt, a marketing junior. "It's for the school."

Junior LaShanna Carter agreed. "It's a good opportunity that doesn't happen very often," she said, before jokingly adding, "They shouldn't make the rest of us go either."

Professors were being sympathetic toward students missing class.

Maria Braden, a journalism professor, gave one of her students the option of doing a book report to replace the work she would be missing.

Other professors told their Monday evening students that class will be let out early.

Sophomore Laura Pflaumer didn't see the point of holding classes at all on last night.

"People are going to be out of control. Nothing will be accomplished," she said.

Senior Jeremy White went one step further.

"I think it's great. It's not every day you're in the championship game. My teacher has already told us we won't be in class long on Monday night."

The University did not cancel classes today, Joe Burch, vice president for University Relations, said classes will go on as scheduled

today.

However, some students know better than to expect high attendance in classes today.

"No one is going to be there," said sophomore Theresa Lakin. Judging from the car horns and screams that could be heard all over campus and into the early morning hours Sunday as fans celebrated a Wildcat victory teachers shouldn't expect a lot of attendance in classes this morning.

Campus Assault

On Monday, March 25, 1996, a female student reported she was accosted by two males while going to class. The student believes this attack to be the result of a letter she had written in response to an editorial in the KERNEL concerning race relations on the campus.

I am calling on all members of the university community to join me in denouncing this deplorable behavior that is exceptionally abhorrent because it infringes on the student's right to free speech and attempts to suppress her ability to express herself. This behavior is unacceptable and the university will not tolerate individuals who act in this manner. It is especially despicable because it both contains the elements of a hate crime and that it strikes at the heart of what the university represents — the free exchange of ideas in an environment of inclusiveness.

I ask that anyone who has information about the perpetrators of this act to come forward and report it to either the Dean of Students or the University Police so that appropriate action may be taken. Phone: 257-3754 or 257-1616

DAVID H. STOCKHAM
DEAN OF STUDENTS

The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

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Album recorded to help end crime

Murder incited 'Home Alive'

By Robert Duffy
Arts Editor

Mia Zapata lived a happy life doing what she wanted to do. As lead singer of the Seattle band, The Gits, she brought happiness to herself and to those who listened to her music. Everything was going her way.

But all of that came to a terrible collapse when Mia was raped and murdered on July 7, 1993.

Her friends and family were devastated. Rape and murder were things of television, not of reality. And what was worse was the fact that the police weren't doing anything about it.

"We were being told by the cops that there was nothing we could do about it," Valerie Agnew, guitarist of 7 Year Bitch and friend of Zapata, said in a phone interview.

"I was really, really pissed off about that. We thought that if Mia had some self-defense training then she probably could have fought herself out of the situation."

With this in mind, something wonderful came out of an otherwise terrible situation.

Agnew started to have meetings at her house, talking to peo-

ple who were shaken up about the situation.

It came to mind that this group of artists and musicians should put together a self-defense program that would help prevent situations like this from happening again.

"We had so much energy, we had to focus it, to put it somewhere," Agnew said.

This organization, named Home Alive "so that we may all get home and be home alive," is a not-profit group that provides a wide array of self-defense classes, workshops and forums. All the classes are open to anyone wishing to get involved. Funding for Home Alive is done strictly through donations and benefit concerts.

That's where Home Alive: The Art of Self Defense comes in.

This new album by the Home Alive collective contains 45 tracks of music and spoken word on two compact discs.

"What started out as a small benefit album, soon turned out to be one of the biggest compilations of the year."

"We started out thinking that the album was just going to be a really local release," Agnew said.

But then we started writing letters, getting a couple bands interested, in basically everything came together by word of mouth.

And come together it did.

Bands such as Pearl Jam,



GETTING EVEN 7 Year Bitch played on 'Home Alive: The Art of Self Defense.' Bands organized recording after the rape and murder of musician.

Soundgarden, Nirvana, Jim Carroll and The Presidents Of The United States of America all contributed to the album.

"We ended up with over 100 submissions for the album," Agnew said.

All tracks and artwork for the album were donated by the artists, musicians and spoken word performers themselves. Some artists paid for their own recordings, with carrying budgets and some recorded in studios on donated time and others recorded their songs live.

Homo-core band Tribe 8 is also one of the band's that contributed to the album.

Their song, "Frat Pig," is by far one of the most angriest on the album.

"It's called/Gang rape/Let's play/Gang castrate," sings Tribe 8.

Just because it's an album to

promote self defense, doesn't mean it has to be happy about it.

"It creates emotion in women," said Slade, drummer for Tribe 8, "It makes awareness of fact that this kind of stuff happens. ... It's about creating that power within you that can let you defend yourself against men."

Agnew also hopes that Home Alive may inspire other people to create organizations similar to hers.

Although she does not want to make Home Alive a nationwide organization, she would love to see people follow in her footsteps.

"We'd really be psyched if there was sort of a national self defense movement that has its own voice and personality," Agnew said.

"Or maybe if there's some kind of networking between everyone ... you never know what can happen."

Too much critical acclaim for films decreases charm, but not always

Just as in music, the world of film has developed a certain following who pride themselves on their arduous attention to the independent cinema scene.

Fans of cult, foreign and other art house obscurities hold a certain dedication to their genre of preference that often leads them to exclude anything tagged with the horrific "mainstream" label.

Films garnering nationwide releases, costly advertising campaigns and lofty box-office receipts are discarded from this group of self-named "intelligent moviegoers."

There is an added attraction to contributing to the success of movies with low budgets, few stars and less general appeal. It's exciting to be a part of a select group to "discover" a little-known gem.

All the fun is taken away and the integrity is threatened when that great film is appreciated by millions. Seeing and knowing about the latest Tom Hanks film isn't quite the same as impressing others with the large lists of Miramax independents you can talk about.

Although this group should be commended for branching out past Hollywood, they frequently display attitudes that can be just as aggravating as the ignorance of those who completely shut out films with limited releases.

As a producer of indie directors such as Quentin Tarantino, Robert Rodriguez and the Coen Brothers, cult followers lead the way when it comes to mainstream exclusion.

Their darker-edged films, which are not accepted by general

audiences, serve as guides for the "in" cult crowd.

Foreign films and other less featured independent American movies, at times, draw a similar crowd.

Attraction to films of more decadence than glitzy big budget features define the horizons of some individuals in this group.

The fact that these two groups don't mix very often, even further the closed-mindedness of the group claiming to carry expansive views.

The films they enjoy are, for the most part, more inventive and original than Hollywood productions.

But that's not to say that all big-budget, star-studded productions aren't worthy of this crowd.

I too have fallen into the thinking of increasing popularity is directly proportional to lower quality.

In the case of *Forrest Gump*, I like several others, enjoyed it thoroughly on its initial release.

But when the film began gaining national acclaim and media attention the ambiguity was lost, along with my continued praise.

It's hard to admit, but great films can be recognized by millions of the general public and avid film-buffs alike.

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Dan O'Neill
Assistant K&G Editor

Expanding your viewing into more diverse channels is encouraged.

Only when those who take pride in paying attention to obscurity look down upon mainstream success does the double standard begin.

The reverse being true, even more so, as the majority of movie goers fail to attempt to recognize the beauty of smaller scale films.

However, refusing to limit yourself to Hollywood shouldn't entail a feeling that you can't enjoy the same films as those with a narrow scope.

The art of filmmaking is an amazing skill that can be expressed through various cultural means.

To limit yourself from any aspect of cinema, even that which is geared toward the masses, is to contradict the very reason behind which you seek diversity.

Assistant K&G Editor Dan O'Neill is a finance freshman.

Diverse reviews look at soundtrack and dance-pop

Tom Owens
WRFL General Manager

with the dreaded stock clichés and unoriginal, factory-authorized songwriting.

Huskesque avoids those clichés. The crafted drum beats and bass loops, while identifiably funky on the hips, pulse like there's a heart attached.

Everything is a sensual, seductive dance. The music waits over Hannant's thoughtfully crafted backgrounds, alternating between earth-movers and spicy voyages.

This is a sign of hope for the world of electronic dance floor groove. Let's hope the flame of *Green Blue Fire* isn't extinguished.

'Dead Man Walking: The Score' Various Artists

As a follow-up to the highly acclaimed *Music From and Inspired by Dead Man Walking*, Columbia has released the actual music from the film.

This record, like its predecessor, is an incredible collection of diverse music.

It's also a further illustration of

multi-cultural fusion, featuring collaborations from the West and the East in the likes of Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan and Eddie Vedder.

A spiritual melancholy pervades the album.

The otherworldly nature of Khan's voice is perfectly juxtaposed with the earthier tones of Ry Cooder and Eddie Vedder.

Mixed in are bits of Middle-Eastern texturing, whether it's the Khan, a douduk melody, or Amina Annabi.

This could be the best record from the film. It depicts the other-side transcendence experienced by the death row inmate. If you're not enamored of the Middle East, you might not care much for the recording.

Still, the bluesy tonality combined with Khan's Qawwali, or the G. Sviridov choral piece, easily makes the record worthwhile to those seeking different sound from the Fourth World fusion of music.

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SPORTS

UK returns home to face Xavier

By O. Jason Stapleton
Staff Writer

There's no place like home. That is no doubt the sentiment that the UK Wildcat baseball team will echo when they play host Xavier at Cliff Hagan Stadium today at 7 p.m.

The Cats have been on the road for the past six games. They have traveled to Morehead, Ky., Huntington W.Va., and the highlight of the road trip, Auburn, Ala.

During the road swing UK has been a disappointing 2-3.

The most heartbreaking loss came on the first game of the road trip to the Morehead State Eagles.

The Wildcats will be looking to turn their luck around against a struggling Xavier club which comes into Lexington with a losing record of 11-13.

"We haven't played three good games in a row all season," said

Xavier head coach John Morrey. This is Xavier's first year in the Atlantic Ten Conference, and the Musketeers are coming off their first conference action.

Xavier had a long road trip over the weekend to Blacksburg, Va., where the Musketeers dropped three games in a four-game series with the Virginia Tech Hokies to gain a 1-3 record in conference.

GAME info

The UK baseball team will play Xavier today at 7 p.m. at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

"Virginia Tech was an extremely good ballclub," Morrey said. "I can't imagine many teams in the Atlantic Ten being better than them. They threw four good pitchers at us."

Morrey said the series with the Hokies helped prepare Xavier for their meeting with the Wildcats.

"Virginia Tech is very close to (UK) talent-wise," Morrey said.

This will be UK's 26th meeting with Xavier. The Cats lead the series 17-7-1. The two teams first met in 1930, and played their last meeting just last season.

Morrey is always glad to get to make the trip down I-75 from Cincinnati.

"We always look forward to play good competition," Morrey said. "Kentucky always puts a great team on the field."

Last year, the Wildcats defeated the Musketeers 9-7.

The big key for XU, Morrey said, is to shut down UK's star center-fielder Chad Green.

"When he winds up on first," Morrey said. "It's a pretty good chance that he will end up scoring. I would be shocked if he doesn't lead the team in runs."

Morrey is not sure at all how he will neutralize the speedy Green however.

"There is no big game plan when a guy is such a great player like that," Morrey said. "There's no way you can throw him out on the bases. All you can do is pitch to him and hope he hits a couple right to you."

Umpire dies at Reds' opener

Doctors say it was a heart attack

By Joe Kay
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Umpire John McSherry, who planned to see doctors the next day about an irregular heart beat, collapsed on the field two minutes into Cincinnati's opener yesterday and died at a hospital about an hour later.

The devastated Reds and Montreal Expos postponed the game about an hour after McSherry collapsed. It will be replayed in its entirety Tuesday.

"He probably had a massive coronary," said Richard Jolson, one of the Reds' doctors.

McSherry, 51, was listed at 328 pounds and had a history of medical problems. He had told the other umpires that he was going to be treated Tuesday for arrhythmia, or abnormal heart beat.

"I wish he would have done it

sooner," Reds catcher Eddie Taubensee said.

McSherry, the crew chief and home plate umpire, turned away after the seventh pitch and headed for the tunnel behind the plate that leads to the umpires' dressing room. He fell face-first when he reached the warning track.

The other umpires covered their faces and players gathered around while the crowd of roughly 33,000 fans went silent. Doctors in the crowd rushed onto the field to try to help revive McSherry, who never regained consciousness.

He was declared dead at 3:04 p.m. EST at University Hospital. A spokeswoman said McSherry's heart had stopped beating properly.

Reds manager Ray Knight put his arm around umpire Tom Hallion as they watched doctors try to revive McSherry.

"He said John was supposed to go get his arrhythmia (treated) earlier and he didn't want to do that," Knight said. "He made the statement that, 'I'm going to be

here opening day with them and then go get that tomorrow."

He was fine before the game Monday, as horse-drawn wagons circled the field and former Reds manager Sparky Anderson threw out a ceremonial first pitch to Knight, who was managing his first game.

"He was joking around with me before the game," Taubensee said. "In fact, he said, Eddie, you can call the first two innings. He seemed to be in good spirits."

Knight, Alou, Reds general manager Jim Bowden and owner Marge Schott met with the umpires after McSherry was taken away. They initially considered resuming the game with two umpires — Hallion left for the hospital.

"The players, both managers and myself with Steve consulted and felt this is best to do with the emotion involved and the way things are going," Crawford said.

The players met, decided they were too broken up to continue, then talked to the umpires. The game was then called off.

SPORTSbytes

Irvin indicted on drug charges

DALLAS — A Dallas County grand jury on yesterday indicted Dallas Cowboys wide receiver

Michael Irvin on a drug charge. Irvin was indicted on two counts of possession.

Irvin and former Alfredo Roberts were in a motel room March 4 with an alleged prostitute when police said they found cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Irving police said they found about 3 ounces of marijuana and 2 ounces of cocaine and drug paraphernalia in the room, where they went in response to a motel manager's complaint about a noisy party involving possible prostitution and drug use.

The district attorney's office said it was in the process of making an official announcement.

Rodman returns

DEERFIELD, Ill. — Dennis Rodman is on trial again — with the NBA, with the referees and with his own teammates.

Suspended six games for head-butting a referee March 16, Rodman returns to the Chicago Bulls for tonight's game at Miami.

"Everybody's going to be watching Dennis," teammate

Scottie Pippen said yesterday. "I'm hoping that he's going to be professional enough to get himself back on the right track. He's got some rebuilding to do."

Michael Jordan just wants Rodman to behave for 10 weeks — long enough for the Bulls to complete a victorious run through the NBA Finals.

"We go out and bust our butts to put ourselves in a position to win a championship," Jordan said.

"If he can't adhere to that, if he wants to be a distraction.... We have to be able to rely on him being there every night. He let this team down."

This season, Rodman leads the league in rebounding. Though he has been assessed 23 technical fouls, he had avoided any serious problems until the incident with referee Ted Bernhardt.

Compiled from wire reports.

Anaheim near deal with Disney

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — This time around, the Walt Disney Co. and the city of Anaheim aren't imposing any deadlines on working out a deal for Disney to buy the California Angels.

Disney's bid to buy the team seems back on track with the drafting of a revised proposal on the remodeling and operation of Anaheim Stadium.

"Time is a wonderful blessing and we have time now to do the right thing," Anaheim city manager Jim Ruth said.

The action, which must be approved by the City Council, comes only two weeks after both sides agreed the deal was dead and Disney announced it would not buy the team.

Ruth said that he would recommend the proposal to the City Council this week.

"I feel very comfortable with these deal points," Ruth said. "I feel very comfortable defending this deal to the council."

Previous attempts to reach agreement on a new stadium lease struck out earlier this month when the City Council rejected Disney's ostensible "last and final offer."

The two sides could reach formal agreement on the new stadium lease by the end of the week, Ruth said, if there is a special council session.

Disney's chief negotiator, Tony Tavares, said Friday that he's cautiously optimistic this time.

On Saturday, Ruth declined to specify how the new proposal differs from the previous one. Mayor Tom Daly said last week that he was aware of renewed negotiations, but he was unavailable for comment Saturday. Angels president Richard Brown declined to comment on the record.

In the previous offer, Disney said it would pay \$70 million of a proposed \$100 million stadium modernization plan. The city would have paid the rest of the cost.

The deal broke down over the length of Disney's stadium lease, control of future development at the stadium property, and whether the site would make enough money for the city to get back its \$30 million investment.

After the talks broke down March 13, Ruth blamed their failure partly on Disney's self-imposed March 18 deadline to finalize a new stadium lease that included a \$100 million remodeling of the stadium to a baseball-only park.

Since formal negotiations ended, city and Disney officials have continued talking informally.

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STUDENT CENTER ANNEX

Mariners open season with 3-2 win

By Jim Cour
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Contrary to the calendar, when the kid from Miami walks into the Kingdome these days he doesn't think of himself as a rookie.

"You don't have to be a 10-year veteran in this game to be a winner," Alex Rodriguez said.

On Sunday night, in major league baseball's earliest season start, the Seattle Mariners beat the Chicago White Sox 3-2 on

Rodriguez's 12th-inning single.

"I felt this game could go on forever," the Mariners' new starting shortstop said.

It almost did — before Rodriguez's hit off Bill Simas, the seventh White Sox pitcher, ended the marathon after 4 hours, 7 minutes.

Simas struck out Jay Buhner to open the 12th, but second baseman Ray Durham committed the first error of 1996 on Doug Strange's grounder. Then Russ Davis doubled Strange to third

and Simas walked Dan Wilson intentionally to face Rodriguez.

After going hitless in his first five at bats, Rodriguez wasn't about to be 0-for-6.

"I told myself I could win the game," he said. "It was nice to come through."

Rodriguez, 20, was the first player picked in the draft three years ago. He has a lot to be confident about.

"Alex had a good spring," manager Lou Piniella said. "We feel good about what he can do."

A crowd of 57,467 saw Randy Johnson, last year's AL Cy Young Award winner, give up a two-run homer to Frank Thomas in the first inning.

It was a lead the White Sox held until the Mariners sent the game into extra innings with a run in the ninth.

"You've got to win these one-run games," Johnson said. "At the end of the year, these 1-0, 2-1, 3-2 games really add up."

Johnson pitched the first seven innings and struck out 14. The

Mariners' bullpen came in and struck out seven more, tying a club record with 21 strikeouts.

"I was happy with the way I pitched," Johnson said.

Johnson and the Mariners thought they were going to be one-run losers until the ninth.

Then Edgar Martinez, the 1995 AL batting champion, tied the score with a double off Roberto Hernandez, who had 32 saves as Chicago's closer last season.

So the defending AL West champions — who thrilled their fans with their comeback division victory last season — did it again for Piniella.

"It was loud in here, wasn't it?" Piniella said with a smile. "These

are good baseball people here in Seattle. They appreciate you."

Chicago manager Terry Bevington tried to see the good with the bad.

"We had a couple chances late and didn't cash in," he said. "Over 12 innings, we only gave up three runs, so both teams must have pitched pretty well."

Edwin Hurtado, the fifth Seattle pitcher, was the winner.

Hurtado, who pitched the 11th and 12th innings, had been scheduled to fly to Phoenix today to pitch in a Triple-A game so he could get in some work.

He was happy to have his flight canceled because he got in some unexpected work Sunday night.

Southern Miss. tabs new coach

Associated Press

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Southern Mississippi completed its search for a new head basketball coach, naming Iowa State assistant coach James Green to the position Sunday.

Green was one of at least eight candidates, including two current head coaches, interviewed to replace 20-year Southern Miss coach M.K. Turk.

He agreed to a four-year contract, but financial details were not released.

The selection caught many by surprise. The favorites for the job were thought to be Mississippi College head coach Mike Jones, Samford coach John Brady and long-time Turk assistant Robert McInnis.

Green, 35, is a New Albany, Miss., native. He spent the past two seasons as an assistant for Tim Floyd at Iowa State.

Before coaching at Iowa State, Green served as assistant coach at Alabama, Texas A&M and Idaho. He also was head coach for four years at Jim Hill High School in Jackson.

"I'm excited about the opportunity," Green said.

"I'm also excited about being back in the state of Mississippi. I've lived in other states and made friends in other states, but Mississippi is home for me. I hope to be here a long, long time."


Green takes the position immediately.

Turk was forced to resign last month following his 20th season. Turk, who has profitable outside business, and athletic director Bill McLellan agreed that a change was needed.

Green has coached in five NCAA tournaments and an NIT.

The past two seasons, Iowa State won a Big Eight Conference and finished second in the league. The Cyclones advanced to the NCAA tournament both years.

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NATION

School drops controversial exhibit

Associated Press

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, Ky. — Northern Kentucky University dropped the name of a scheduled art exhibit after some people, including state legislators, complained that it was irreverent.

They felt the title, "Immaculate Misconceptions," ridiculed the immaculate conception of the Virgin Mary.

Peter Hollister, vice president for university relations, said NKU received a letter from Sen. Dick Roeding, R-Ft. Mitchell, and Rep. Royce Adams, D-Dry Ridge, saying the school should change the name of the Oct. 4 show.

Hollister acknowledged that one consideration in dropping the

name is the fact that legislators help determine funding for NKU.

The show's coordinator, Ellen Zahorec, an adjunct professor at NKU, said she never was given a chance to explain the title.

They would have learned the name was not blasphemous, but simply described artists' depictions of their own understandings and misconceptions — of Catholicism, she said.

"I understand the position of the administration. They are caught between a rock and a hard place," she said. "They want to continue to receive funding for the university. In this case, money talks."

The letter from Roeding and Adams was sent on behalf of the

Northern Kentucky legislative caucus, Hollister said.

"I can't tell you whether all 13 members of the caucus felt exactly the same way," he said.

Hollister said "legislators told us that they felt that the name of the show made it more difficult for them to support funding for the university, since many of the people who were upset about the title had drawn a conclusion that taxpayers' money should not be used to support art shows that insulted people or violated people's values."

The department voluntarily decided to drop the name, Hollister said. Arturo Alonzo Sandoval, a UK professor of art, said he planned to

contribute a piece on the Catholic history of Columbus' discovery of America.

"As a child, we were told it was to save souls," Sandoval said. "The truth is that they came to the New World merely for gold. My piece is an attempt to straighten out the facts. That's my misconception."

Zahorec said the exhibit has not been renamed yet, adding that she is willing to try to reach an agreement among the art department, the NKU administration and the 14 artists, including herself.

Most of the artists — who are from all over the United States — have told her they would prefer to move the exhibit to an off-campus venue and keep the original title.

Freeman rally draws eight

By Tom Lacey

Associated Press

JORDAN, Mont. — A call for people sympathetic to the Montana Freeman rally in central Montana yesterday drew just eight people to a snowy campground in Lewistown.

The Idaho-based Freeman Patriots of the Northwest — who, despite their name, said they are not affiliated with the besieged Montana Freeman — were deterred by the small turnout.

Organizer Edward LeStage of Kamiah, Idaho, predicted numbers would swell throughout the week as Freeman and their supporters see news of the encampment.

"The word is going out," LeStage said. "We're here for the duration. We'll be staying until the FBI leaves Jordan. We're in the early stage of a long rally."

The rally was held at Lewistown, about 120 miles west of the remote Garfield County farm where the militants are holed up and surrounded by more than 100 FBI agents. Participants, far outnumbered by journalists, spent much of the rally gathered around a picnic table talking.

Dan Wooten, another organizer, said there were "literally hundreds of patriots right now en route to Lewistown."

Organizers earlier had predicted hundreds would join the demonstration.

"We want to let everybody know these people aren't alone. Many people think like they do," said Chad Erickson, another organizer.

Lewistown was selected, Erickson said, because it is far enough away from the standoff that law enforcement officials won't be unduly concerned. FBI agents have twice stopped a pair of sympathizers trying to reach the compound.

The Washington Post reported Sunday that the FBI was considering an offer from white separatist Randy Weaver to mediate an end to the standoff. Weaver's wife and son were killed by federal agents in a 1992 shootout at Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

But Sen. Max Baucus, a Montana Democrat, urged Weaver and outside militia groups to stay home and let officials here try to resolve the situation peacefully.

People like Weaver tend to create division and "probably are going to create more problems than they are going to solve," Baucus said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

The Freeman, who have named their compound "Justus Township," deny the legitimacy of the government and have set up their own laws and their own courts.

Neighbors said the group has built bunkers and openly stockpiled food, fuel and weapons — possibly including military armaments.

The compound has been surrounded by more than 100 FBI agents since a week ago yesterday, when LeRoy Schweitzer and Daniel Petersen Jr., two Freeman leaders, were arrested. A third member of the group, Richard E. Clark, surrendered Saturday.

Decision on abortion drug could come by year's end

By Lauran Neergaard

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American women may know by the end of the year if they can buy the French abortion drug RU-486.

The Food and Drug Administration confirmed yesterday that the nonprofit Population Council filed an application last month seeking to sell RU-486, based on its results of testing in 2,100 American women.

FDA Commissioner David Kessler told Congress last year it would take about six months to determine if RU-486 is safe enough, and effective enough, to sell to Americans. However, the review could take up to a year, the time the agency typically spends on drugs that don't address life-threatening diseases.

The FDA is expected to approve the drug, based partly on records of its use on 130,000 European women, where it had about a 97 percent success rate.

But the U.S. testing also would have to show the drug worked.

The Population Council would not release those results yesterday, because it is awaiting publication of the data in a medical journal.

Almost all of the nation's 1.3 million abortions are surgical, although doctors last year began publicizing the fact that a drug already on the market to treat cancer — methotrexate — also can be used to induce abortion.

But RU-486, known chemically as mifepristone, would be the first drug specifically approved by the FDA for non-surgical abortion.

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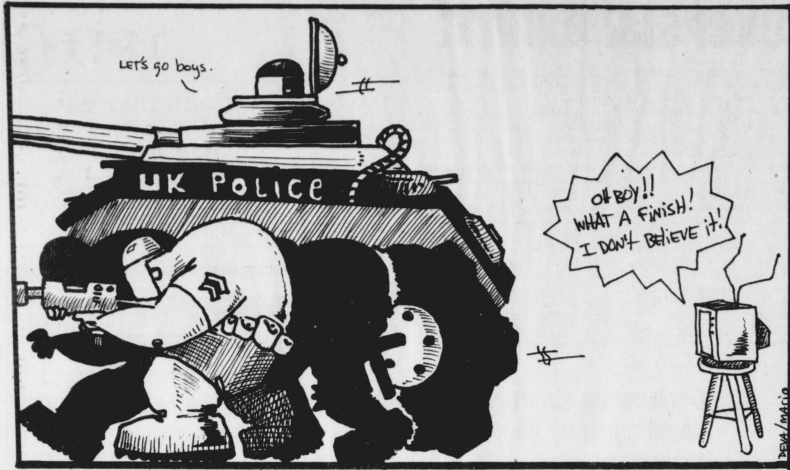
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The defeated candidate for governor, Larry Forgy, has raised serious questions about the legitimacy and legality of Gov. Paul Patton's narrow victory in November.

Patton supporters wasted no time shooting down the allegations as a simple case of sour grapes with no hard evidence. But they may have jumped the gun in the governor's defense — especially since facts are already out that do more than raise a few eyebrows.

There is no question that laws were violated by the state Democratic Party. Official campaign finance reports omitted information and in some cases gave false information about campaign workers.

But that and other proven violations are small in scale compared with more important practices that are still in question, such as spending by outside labor unions and Democratic organizations that was not reported publicly by the Patton campaign.

One such group was found to have spent at least \$300,000 on the election.

The most suspicious activities occurred in areas that were key to Patton's close victory, like Jefferson County.

Worse yet, in Louisville, as well as in Lexington, the state Democratic Party was involved in what some say was a clear exploitation of inner city blacks. On the night before and the day of the elections, according to a

Herald-Leader report, hundreds of people, mostly black youths, were paid by both the state Democratic Party and an outside supporter to walk the housing projects distributing what were supposed to be non-partisan leaflets offering free rides to polling sites.

The problem is that some of these hired hands have personally reported that the leaflets they handed out said "Vote for Patton."

Patton was decisively in black precincts. In Patton's home region of Eastern Kentucky, there were even reports of campaign "workers" who were paid but who never did any campaigning at all. Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt (who happens to be the county Democratic chairman) gave a quick defense: "Buying votes is illegal. Hiring people to campaign is not."

You're exactly right, Sheriff. So what about the people who were given money to do nothing at all? Just out of curiosity, who did they vote for?

These kinds of reports are surfacing left and right. The Patton camp acknowledges that violations may have occurred, but denies any direct connection to them.

This is not Larry Forgy being a sore loser. This is a serious matter that calls for serious investigation. If Kentuckians can't have a fair and honest election, how can we begin to expect a fair and honest government?

READERS' forum

Watkins' words show hypocrisy

To the editor:

Thoroughbred negroes. That's what Boyce Watkins thinks of our basketball team. Yes, Boyce Watkins, who allegedly champions the cause of racial equality, hideously insults a team made up primarily of members of his own race.

Mr. Watkins brought up the basketball team in an article about racially-motivated crimes and why? The only reason possible is that he wanted to insult

them in some way.

I, like everyone else I hope, am shocked and outraged at the threats delivered to Ms. Cole because of what she wrote.

However, there are many people other than Mr. Watkins that are better suited to take up her defense.

And why? Because Boyce Watkins is, plain and simple, a hypocrite. He claims to support racial equality, but he goes as far as to insult his own race! He waxes an entire article, purporting to care about the plight of the victim of a heinous crime, but makes it plain and simple that all he really wanted to do was insult fellow students for the simple fact

that they are damn good at basketball.

I'm sure that the basketball team cares about the "black women who raised them, fed them and may very well bear their children," but it doesn't matter to Mr. Watkins, who only wanted some reason to put them down.

Yes, the campus does seem to be more obsessed with basketball, but why does that mean that we don't care about our fellow classmates?

I'm sorry that anyone would threaten the life of anyone else, and I would turn in the perpetrators of the crime in an instant, if I knew their identities, but I wouldn't take money for it, especially from a hypocrite like Boyce Watkins.

Eric Lee Cline
undeclared freshman

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Investment club helps people plan for future

As members of "Generation X," we are about to embark on the arduous journey known respectively as a career.

Within the next several years, many of us will be earning money that greatly surpasses the five bucks an hour we earned working at a chain store in the mall or waiting tables at the nearest restaurant. In fact, this new-found wealth may feel like money really does grow on trees.

Unfortunately, this is just an illusion, one which our generation in particular must not believe for the sake of our future financial livelihood. As we have all heard, rumor has it the immensely numerous Baby Boom generation will deplete the Social Security system long before any of us even think about tapping into the pool of FICA taxes that has been debited from our earnings since we took home our first paycheck.

Whether or not the Social Security system is functional 40 years from now should not concern us. Social Security, if in fact it does survive, should merely serve as a bonus to the wealth we accumulate along the road to retirement.

The questions we should ask ourselves now are: How do I want to live 40 years from now and how am I going to do it?

The answer lies in learning to invest our portions of our earnings now before we fall under the financial responsibilities such as family, home, car, medical and expenses which we will undoubtedly realize later in life. Now, imagine two people thinking about retirement, one person is 25 years old, you make \$25,000 annually and want to retire at age 65. The other person is 45 years old, earns \$70,000 and also wishes to retire at age 65. The dilemma occurs for the 45-year-old who only has 20 years until retirement.

If the 25-year-old invests five percent of his or her salary into a post-retirement plan with a 10 percent return and four percent inflation rate over 40 years it is possible for that person to have accumulated more than one million dollars (\$1,003,255.75) by the time they have reached retirement.

In effect, by investing slightly more than \$50 out of each paycheck, this person has made it possible for his or her family to live comfortably long after retirement.

Despite making larger contributions to the account than the 25-year-old person, the 45-year-old simply just could not make up

for lost time. This person's account would appreciate to \$299,453.86, a sizable amount of money but not nearly enough to live on through retirement should Social Security not be around to supplement. In such a case, this person would not have much alternative but to push back retirement for a few more years.

These numbers may seem amazing and unbelievable but that is where the quantitative value of this article is truly exemplified as the numbers were computer-generated to consider reinvestment of gains on your earlier ventures and growth.

The moral of this story, which sadly isn't a story for some individuals, is to learn to discipline yourself during your early earning years.

Although when you're young it may seem like money is not a concern and that you have all the time in the world, reality points in a different direction. By recognizing your long-term financial goals now, you can prevent future monetary woes.

Even if you slack off on your contributions later in life because of other obligations, you will always realize growth through reinvestment of gains on your earlier ventures and growth.

Students, faculty and alumni can learn more about investing by participating in the Commonwealth Venture investment club which will be geared towards educating participants about the benefits of investing early and showing those involved the advantages and disadvantages of different investment tools.

Participants will also gain first hand experience in making investment decisions; as members will come to an agreement as to how the club's portfolio will be managed.

A Certified Financial Planner (CFP) will work with Commonwealth Ventures to give the advice necessary to make investment decisions, explain options presented to the members of the club and to execute transactions in the Commonwealth Ventures account.

The first meeting date of the Commonwealth Ventures investment club will be announced April 9 at the Financial Management Association meeting.

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INFORMED SOURCES

"OBVIOUSLY it is a major objective of ours to get the ban lifted, but we've got a lot of work to do."

Douglas Hogg, British agricultural minister, on the effort of the farm ministers to help rescue Britain's beef industry in light of the fear of mad cow disease.

Lifting ban on assault guns increases violence

On March 22, the U.S. House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly to repeal the much ballyhooed ban on some assault weapons that had been passed in the previous Congress.

The Kentucky delegation voted along party lines with all Republicans supporting the repeal and Democrats Scotty Baesler and Mike Ward voting to leave the ban in place.

The floor debate was, at times, highly emotional. It reached its pitch during an exchange between Representatives Gerald Solomon, a New York Republican, and Patrick Kennedy, a Rhode Island Democrat.

Recalling the assassination of John F. Kennedy, the younger Kennedy stated that "families like mine all across this country know all too well what damage weapons can do." He went on to say that

those in the majority who "play with the devil, die with the devil." Solomon's response was incredible. I still cannot believe that he could even make his argument with a straight face.

He claimed that a repeal of the 1994 assault weapons ban is good public policy because people need semi-automatic weapons to defend themselves. According to Solomon, people will be safer in their homes with more rather than fewer assault weapons in circulation.

Solomon wants free access to military-style assault weapons because, he said to Kennedy: "my wife lives alone five days a week in a rural area in upstate New York. She has a right to defend herself when I am not

there." Is that right, Mr. Solomon? Well, if you think that liberal access to assault weapons will make your wife and others safer, why stop there? You are, after all, a sitting member of Congress.

If you are really convinced that putting more and more firepower into the hands of our citizens will make us safer, you should bring that about.

If your "firepower equals safety" argument is valid, why not draft and introduce a bill that would allow Americans to be armed with weapons that are even more powerful than assault weapons? Following your logic, that would increase safety even more. Semi-automatic weapons are capable of massive amounts of



Todd Baggarry
Kernel Columnist

carnage, but machine guns are capable of even more. Put them back in circulation. If there really is a direct relationship between available firepower and public safety, this makes sense.

Of course, it doesn't make sense but it is the sort of fallacious reasoning that led the Kentucky legislature to pass and Gov. Paul Patton to sign into law a bill that allows almost any Kentuckian get a permit to carry concealed handguns. Proponents of this policy suggest that this will have a deterrent effect on crime by making criminals think twice before attacking someone who may be carrying a gun.

However, two University of Maryland researchers who released a study of this issue demonstrated that in states where this policy has already been implemented, crimes involving guns,

including homicide, have gone up instead of down. This relationship is present even when variations in the general crime rate are taken into account.

Despite all evidence to the contrary, Solomon and organizations like the NRA continue to take positions similar to those mentioned above and others that are similarly indefensible. The NRA went on record a number of years ago in opposition to a ban on teflon-coated "cop killer" bullets. These bullets penetrate bullet proof vests.

The only purpose for such bullets is to kill people such as police officers or federal agents. But, since the NRA considers most federal agents the equivalent of Nazi storm troopers — remember the "jack-booted thugs" reference in an NRA fund-raising letter that prompted George Bush to resign his membership — why is this surprising?

I am not denying that under certain conditions, firearms do

enhance public safety. But, the weapons that were banned by the 1994 statute and others like them that are not affected by that law but should also be proscribed are not related in any way to self-protection.

They are weapons designed for use on a battlefield. If they are legalized again or if the ban is not tightened, our cities will continue to resemble war zones.

Instead of following the NRA's logic, let's ban weapons that have the ability to slaughter masses of people in an instant and restrict those who can carry weapons in public to those who are a demonstrated need such as law enforcement and, for instance, stalking victims.

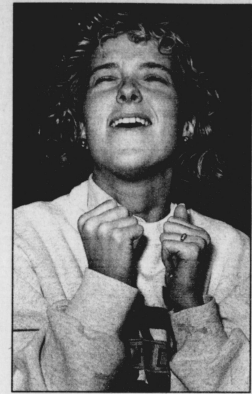
Congressman Solomon, purchase a shotgun for your wife to keep at home.

That will increase her safety, not military weapons and not a concealed handgun in every purse or inside of every man's jacket.

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Halpin

Wildcat fans receive title worth waiting for

From PAGE 1

No one bailed; fans stayed for things to come. Now, quicker than anyone expected, the time is here.

When Rothko's study of the color blue (of course) caught my eye in the Guggenheim, I thought of the sea of emotions Big Blue fans must have witnessed in the past 10 years.

The constant waiting, the time dragging on and on, is over. After 18 years, UK has another championship. The God-awful waiting is... over.

Another marquee program, UNLV, has seen demise since it was placed on probation; UK

has flourished in the midst of struggle.

The Cats, with Pitino, have become more than a state's banner-carrier.

They take many Kentuckian's hopes and dreams with them on the court; fans often get carried away, bursting into tears when the Cats lose.

In no way, shape or form, would this level of success have happened without Pitino.

Never mind his ego (which can be ugly at times); Pitino recruited as never before, instituted a system that was workable and put in a winning mindset that was infectious.

Without him (and only him, I feel), the Wildcats wouldn't be back to this level this soon. Sure, it would have happened sometime, but not this soon.

So think, in your time of joy, of a simpler time.

Think of the time when

shorts stopped at the middle of the thigh and tube socks were pulled up high.

Think of the late-'80s, when UK basketball was a non-entity.

And then, after all that thinking, enjoy this 76-67 win over Syracuse that much more, for the road to this point has been steep and rocky.

The Cats — Pitino's Cats — are one of the most talented ever to take the floor.

Take it all in; this is more than special.

This, in reality, is real-life jubilation. These Cats are exactly what Pitino saw when he came to Lexington: a hard-working, talented, egoless team that believed his common-goal sermons. That combination equals a national title.

And what a ride it's been. Enjoy.

Sports Columnist Ty Halpin is a journalism senior.

Kentucky 76, Syracuse 67

SU (67): Burgan 7-10, 2-5 19; Wallace 11-19, 3-5 29; Hill 3-9 1-7; Sims 2-5, 1-2 6; Cipolla 3-8, 0-0 6; Reaford 0-1, 0-0 0; Jamalis 0-0, 0-0 0; Nelson 0-0, 0-0 0. Totals 26-52, 9-13 67.

UK (76): Anderson 4-8, 1-1 11; Walker 4-12, 3-6 11; McCarty 2-6, 0-0 4; Delk 8-20, 1-2 24; Epps 0-6, 0-0 0; Pope 1-6, 2-2 4; Mercer 8-12, 1-1 20; Sheppard 1-2, 0-1 2; Edwards 0-1, 0-0 0. Totals 28-73, 8-13 76.

Halftime: SU 33, UK 42. Rebounds: SU 28 (Wallace, Hill 10) UK 40 (Walker 9). Three-point FG: SU 6-15 (Burgan 3-5, Wallace 2-3, Sims 1-4, Cipolla 0-3), UK 12-27 (Delk 7-23, Mercer 3-4, Anderson 2-3, Walker 0-1, Sheppard 0-1, Edwards 0-1, Pope 0-2, Epps 0-3). Assists: SU 12 (Sims 7), UK 22 (Epps 7). Blocks: MSU 2 (Jones, Dampier) SU 3 (Wallace 2). Turnovers: MSU 21, SU 5. Fouls: SU 17, UK 19. Fouled out: Burgan, Wallace. Technicals: None. 4-19-29.

Game

Mercer strikes lasting blow to Orangemen

From PAGE 1

"I feel like we won this one for the state of Kentucky," Epps said. "It means so much to our fans that it makes it more special for us."

UK notched its sixth national title — second only to UCLA's 11 — and Pitino recorded his first championship as a head coach. Meanwhile, Syracuse coach Jim Boheim, whose 1987 squad lost the championship game in the final seconds, remained titleless.

"I really hadn't had a moment to feel elated, to feel good until now," said Pitino, whose squad finished at 34-2, the third most victories in school history.

Many expected this UK senior class to someday deliver a national championship, but the highly-lauded group was aided by a rookie — forward Ron Mercer. The freshman from Nashville scored a career-high 20 points, including a trio of three-pointers.

"Mercer was the one guy that came in and hurt us," said Boheim, whose squad finished up the season at 29-9.

Along with Mercer, Delk led the way for the Cats, scoring a team-high 24 points to grab Final Four MVP honors. Delk's seven three-pointers tied a championship-game record.

Take out Mercer and Delk and the rest of the team connected on just 12-of-41 attempts. As a team UK shot a dismal 38.4 percent, the lowest shooting percentage for champion in 33 years.

"When you can shoot 38 percent for the game and win, you know you're a great defensive team," Pitino said.

Syracuse senior forward John Wallace had a monster game, scoring 29 points and 10 rebounds, almost single-handedly carrying the Orange. The Cats led the entire second half, but Syracuse cut the lead to two at 64-62 on a pair of Wallace free throws with 4:52 left in the game.

The Cats answered every Orangemen challenge. Walter McCarty tipped in a Delk miss and following an errant shot by Syracuse's Jason Cipolla, UK's Derek Anderson drilled a three from the left side putting UK up 69-62 with 3:52 left.

Syracuse would get the UK lead down to five, at 72-67, on a trey by Todd Burgan at the 2-minute mark, but the Orangemen were shutout the rest of the way.

Whenever the going got rough during this championship season, the Cats called 00, Delk's number. Fittingly, the senior from Brownsville, Tenn., carried the Cats through a frigid first half.

Delk hurried six, first-half three-pointers, conjuring up images of another great individual performance by Jack "Goose" Givens, who finished with 41 points in the '78 title game.

After a season full of high expectations and historic accomplishments, the UK players weren't about to fold 40 minutes away from fulfilling their final goal.

"I haven't slept for three days thinking about the championship," Delk said. "I couldn't imagine losing my last game."

Delk, after a little celebration, can rest easy. So can the sleep-deprived UK fans.

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