

ESTABLISHED 1894



WEATHER Thunderstorms likely today, high 70-75; windy tonight, low in the mid-40s; partly sunny tomorrow, high 60.

DIVERSIONS Jodie Foster is a good bet for another Oscar at next week's Academy Awards. See column, page 4.



MoN

March 20, 1995

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INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

How sweet it is — Cats on a roll

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

MEMPHIS — Rodrick Rhodes and Jared Prickett are among several UK players who have made it to a Final Four. They've won three Southeastern Conference Tournament titles, and they've beaten powers the likes of Indiana, Syracuse and Arkansas.

But few wins have felt as good to them as Saturday's 82-60 trouncing of Tulane in the NCAA Tournament's second round.

That win assured UK of a trip to the Sweet Sixteen for a date with Arizona State on Thursday — a minuscule goal in most seasons, but of great importance this time around.

That's because this time last year, the Sweet Sixteen is just where UK wasn't.

"It felt horrible last year," Prickett said of UK's second-

round loss to Marquette in 1994. "It was awful to think that we had to go back to classes with no more games and no more practices."

"This feels great. I mean, great."

It felt at least that good to his teammates, and it sat particularly well with Rhodes, who toiled through a miserable game in losing to Marquette last year.

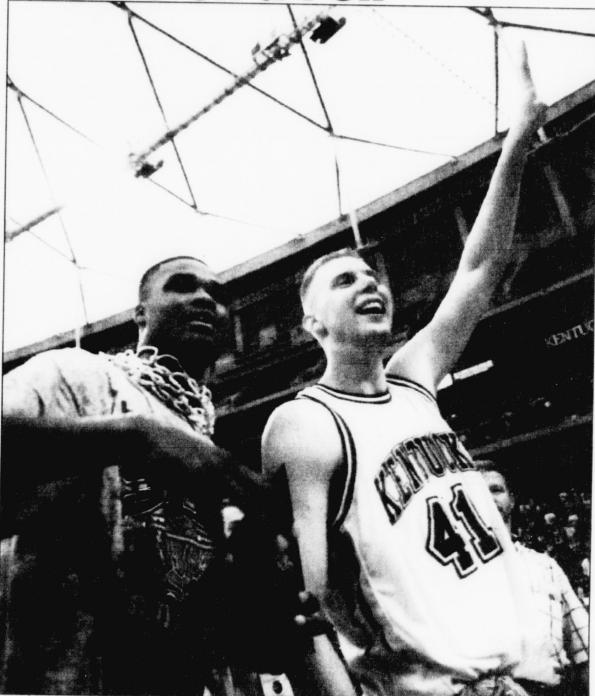
"Taking this step is so important to us," Rhodes said. "We have a lot further to go, but with that loss last year, going the next step is big."

So were the wins that got them there.

UK barely broke a sweat in The Pyramid, winning its first two tourney matchups by an average of 34 points while moving its record to 27-4.

Tulane posed the biggest hurdle, but an 18-0 UK run in the

See CATS on 2



ROLLIN' WITH KID AND POPE Freshman Antoine Walker and junior Mark Pope celebrate after winning the SEC Tournament title in Atlanta, their fourth in a row. UK has advanced to the NCAA Tournament's Sweet Sixteen.

Student ticket lottery is today

Staff report

Students wanting to follow UK's March Madness in person may purchase tickets today for the NCAA Southeast Regional Tournament in Birmingham. A ticket lottery at Memorial Coliseum will begin at 6 p.m.

There will be 370 student tickets available for the two third-round games on Thursday and the fourth-round game on Saturday. The tickets, which include all three sessions, cost \$60 per book. Tickets may be purchased with cash, check, Visa or MasterCard.

Only current full-time students carrying 12 or more hours will be allowed to participate in the lottery. Students will be required to present their ID to verify status.

Students will not be given actual tickets at today's distribution. Instead vouchers will be handed out, and students can pick up their tickets in Birmingham on Thursday by presenting their IDs.

Rodney Stiles, director of administrative services, said UK's allotment of tickets is located in the upper level, even with the free throw line.

The top-seeded Wildcats will meet the fifth-seeded Arizona State Sun Devils on Thursday. If UK wins, the Cats will face the winner of the North Carolina-Georgetown game for the right to advance to the Final Four in Seattle.

The times for the three games in Birmingham are to be determined today.

Man pleads guilty to murdering student

By Perry Brothers
News Editor

Police found a UK student's beaten body behind Briar Hill Elementary in rural Fayette County nearly two years ago. Last week, the one of two men charged in the student's murder admitted his guilt.

After initially denying any knowledge of the 1993 slaying of Thomas Robinson, a 26-year-old UK medical technology student from Paducah, Robert R. Rankin, 21, pleaded guilty Wednesday to murder, first-degree unlawful imprisonment and first-degree robbery.

By accepting a plea bargain from the Fayette County commonwealth's attorney's office, Rankin will not have to answer two lesser charges connected to the case, first-degree burglary and fraudulent use of a credit card.

Judge Gary Payne is scheduled to sentence Rankin on April 21, and prosecutors are recommending life in prison without the possibility of parole for 25 years, as well as 10 years for robbery and five years for unlawful imprisonment, a charge that had been reduced from kidnapping.

Rankin and his co-defendant, Richard C. Stanton, who is currently serving a life sentence for the murder, kidnapped Robinson from his South Limestone Street apartment on Oct. 9, 1993, reports say.

According to police, the two men caused Robinson's death through blunt force injury to the head. Stanton was an acquaintance of Robinson's roommate, former UK student Jeff Burlew, and about three weeks prior to the incident, Stanton stayed briefly at Robinson and Burlew's apartment.



Robinson

After the murder Burlew said he and Robinson allowed Stanton to stay only a little more than 12 hours before asking him to leave.

Stanton had stolen two compact discs and a credit card from Robinson, who later learned that \$2,800 was missing from his bank account.

Burlew and Robinson called the police and changed their locks because they had given Stanton a key to the apartment.

Burlew left the apartment later the same day, only to return to find an entire CD collection missing and Robinson's room ransacked.

Police records show that the killers used Robinson's credit cards while en route to Iowa where Stanton and Rankin were apprehended Oct. 14, 1993.

Police spotted them driving Robinson's missing 1988 Chevrolet Corsica through Des Moines, Iowa, and extradited them to Kentucky to face murder charges.

Locked-out student clerks gambling with jobs

By Jennifer Smith
Campus Editor

Several UK students want to know if they are going to win with a parimatuel picket at Keeneland Race Course or if they should look for a new place to show for work.

On Wednesday, the track locked the parimatuel clerks out of their jobs after the workers rejected a contract that contained cuts in pay and benefits.

About 40 of the clerks have been picketing outside Keeneland's front gate since the lockout on Wednesday. Members of the group said what they are doing is not a strike, only an informational picket.

"The whole thing's kind of a mess right now," said parimatuel clerk Greg Stocker, a psychology senior. Stocker, who spent most of yesterday picketing, said the lock out has affected up to 30 UK students who are part-time clerks.

"There are a lot of students who work at Keeneland," Stocker said.

"It's been a great job, but after the sacrifices I've made it seems like a slap in the face to be locked out. I am going to need that money to get through, no doubt."

He said he schedules his classes and other events around his job at Keeneland. He added he believes it's sad Keeneland thinks so little of the workers.

Stocker's younger brother, Mark, a biology junior, is one of the students who needs the money to get through the semester.

"That's how I make my money in the spring," the younger Stocker said. "I'm hoping there will be some kind of resolution soon."

Architecture senior Melanie Hulsman said she

always depends on the money to get her through the month.

She said she thinks Keeneland is telling her that her services are not worth anything.

Hulsman warned that the strike will affect not only the students who work there, but also the students who frequent Keeneland during the spring meets.

She said Keeneland has hired temporary personnel to handle the televised racing. "The track has been advertising for clerks and has trained about 600 new clerks."

Hulsman said she thinks people can expect longer lines and less-skilled workers.

"If you do not know what you are doing, then it is really hard," Hulsman said. "I just don't know how they are going to do it without a union."

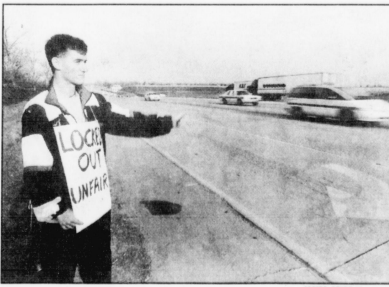
The track submitted its "final offer" Tuesday to the clerks, but it was turned down by 73 percent of the 252 clerks, said track spokesman, Jim Williams.

He refused to say why the track would not keep the workers' salaries at the same level.

"We feel we offered them a fair wage for the job they're doing," Williams said.

Clerks said they hope to receive a new offer and come to a resolution today.

They said there has been a lot of community sympathy for their cause.



AT THE GATE Psychology senior Greg Stocker, a parimatuel clerk, responds to motorists passing Keeneland Race Course yesterday.

"A lot of people in Lexington that are in unions have been very supportive," Greg Stocker said. "They understand what we are going through. We get people that honk and wave and yell to us. It's encouraging."

UK graduate Linda Fraider Young, also a parimatuel clerk, said passers-by also have yelled obscenities at the picketers.

Information for this story also was gathered by the Associated Press.

NEWSbytes

NATION His Airness makes triumphant return to NBA

INDIANAPOLIS — In his dramatic return to the game he couldn't stay away from, Michael Jordan showed all the elements that made him great, a tantalizing reminder of what the NBA had missed during his 21-month hiatus. Only his shooting touch was missing, and no one, including Jordan himself, expects that to be absent for long.

"I got something to build upon," Jordan said. "If I score 60, it looks boring. I have to build myself up to my caliber of play."

Jordan took 28 shots but made only seven. He had 19 points, six assists, six rebounds and three steals in 43 minutes yesterday in the Bulls' 103-96 overtime loss to the Indiana Pacers.

Tax cuts face Senate opposition

WASHINGTON — The \$189 billion tax cut crafted by House Republicans is likely to get nowhere in the Senate, Sen. Bob Packwood said yesterday, urging his fellow Republicans to concentrate on reducing the deficit. Packwood, who heads up the Senate Finance Committee, which oversees tax legislation, said any tax cut bill must be accompanied by plans for cutting federal spending. The Oregon senator said both Republicans and Democrats on his committee feel their first job is to cut the deficit.

WORLD Two Jewish settlers killed

HEBRON, West Bank — Palestinian gunmen opened fire on a bus carrying Jewish settlers yesterday, killing two people and wounding at least three in the first major attack on Israelis in two months.

The shooting, which sparked immediate riots by settlers, came as Israel and the PLO were just beginning to make headway toward expanding Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank, following months of squabbling and delay due largely to attacks by Muslim militants on Israelis.

NAMEdropping

B.B. expanding to Music City

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — B.B. King's adding a little blues to that country. He's opening a club in the twangy music capital of the world, adding to his nightspots in Memphis and Los Angeles.

"In Memphis, we have photos of blues stars on the wall. In Nashville, we'll honor some of the country singers along with the blues singers," Tommy Peters, B.B. King's Blues Club president, said recently.



King

Compiled from wire reports.

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Locke-Mattox named Kats coach

By Jason Dattilo
Assistant Sports Editor

Looking to inject some vigor into the UK women's basketball program, Athletics Director C.M. Newton, turned the reins over to Bernadette Locke-Mattox last week.

Locke-Mattox, who served as an assistant athletics director at UK the past 10 months, replaced Sharon Fanning, whose contract was not renewed after eight years as Lady Kats head coach.

Before taking on her administrative responsibilities at UK, Locke-Mattox served as an assistant coach under men's coach Rick Pitino for four seasons. "I'm very excited about the opportunity that Coach Newton has given me," said Locke-Mattox in a statement last week. "I look forward to bringing excitement to the program, taking the program to the next level, and helping my student athletes devel-

op both academically and athletically."

Locke-Mattox already gained national attention for becoming one of the first females to coach in a Division I men's program. Now she becomes the first black female head coach in UK history.

Locke-Mattox will inherit a Lady Kats program that struggled to a 14-14 overall record and lost six of its last seven Southeastern Conference regular season games. The Kats have made only one NCAA Tournament appearance in the past 10 seasons.

"Bernadette brings all the qualities to take the program to the next level," Newton said. "I'm excited that she has the drive to get back into coaching. Her personal qualities are a good example for our student-athletes."

Newton had said the failure to recruit the nation's elite high school players was part of the reason not renewing Fanning's contract,

However, even Pitino said Locke-Mattox has what it takes to lure top talent to Lexington.

"I'm really excited about seeing Bernadette back in the coaching ranks," Pitino said. "I believe she will be the premier coaching recruiter in women's basketball. I look forward to the day when both of our programs will be ranked No. 1."

Locke-Mattox, who is expecting her first child, brings a wealth of basketball knowledge to the Lady Kats. Before her stint with Pitino's Cats, she served five seasons as an assistant coach under Andy Landers at Georgia. Locke-Mattox also played at Georgia, earning All-America honors and leading the Lady Bulldogs to the Final Four in 1983.

"She just seems to know a lot about the game," said freshman forward Vonda Jackson.

"I also think she knows a lot about what it takes to compete in the SEC."



NEW COACH Bernadette Locke-Mattox was named Lady Kats head coach on Wednesday.

Mosolgo

Tourney turns city to Mount St. Mirth

From PAGE 1

Randy Edney, the overweight seven-footer, and the best Mountaineer (a worthless supermountaineer, if ever there was one), Chris McGuthrie.

The Mount St. Mary's fans were, in a Mount St. Understatement, intense. After each of their team's few and scattered non-disasters, they shrilled with such glee you began to worry that some overzealous Mountaineer might inhale a nacho, jalapeno and all.

But UK matched the Mount St. Spank. When Wildcat coach Rick Pitino looked to his artillery stash

of a bench, he saw Antoine Walker, Jared Prickett and Mark Pope — who collectively combined for 39 of UK's 58 points from the bench. When Phelan, on the other hand, scanned his emaciated bullpen, he saw Garban Van Dorpe (the pride of Aalst, Belgium) and Matt Meakin (the pride of Nottingham, England). Phelan's reserves tallied but 20 points.

The talent disparity caught up with Phelan & Company 17 minutes into the evening as the game quickly deteriorated into a Mount St. Massacre. After a three-minute blink resulted in three consecutive treys, UK led 59-34 and the Mountaineers laid by the side of the road flatter than a Mount St. Omelette.

Witnessing their team's 113-67 public stoning did little to deflate the foaming-at-the-mouth troupe of Mountaineer fans. The

unphased fanatics from Maryland took Beale Street, a street where strange and immoral acts occur with an alarming frequency.

Some of the assorted observations from Beale Street: Perhaps the most bizarre ritual was a goat-crowning ceremony that was part of the (Mount) St. Patrick's Day festivities. According to an official at O'Sullivan's on Beale Street, the one and only admiral in the Irish armada wrecked his ship on a sandbar in the Mississippi trying to get to the pub on a St. Patrick's Day of the past.

The only survivors were the still-chipper Admiral Buckley and his goat, King Puck. Now, a leprechaun, a beauty queen and a squadron of boisterous Irish folk singers congregate to coronate Puck as the king of Beale Street each St. Patrick's Day.

▼ A nine-foot pedestrian on stilts made a habit of confronting unsuspecting tourists and then proceeding to dance with them.

Of course, all this frivolity was a mere sidebar to the important issue at hand: Behind Door No. 2 on UK's Memphis bid list was Tulane from the ailing Mount St. Metro conference. In a de facto Rupp South, Wildcat fans in the Pyramid watched UK unleash an 18-0 meteor shower on the Green Wave and begin to round third and head for home before half-time. Tulane was invertebrate from the start and found itself peering out of a 41-19 chasm 18 minutes past tipoff.

Tulane and Mount St. Mary's now reside in the Wildcat wake. UK must look to Birmingham for more kindness.

Sports Columnist Eric Mosolgo is a civil engineering graduate student.

Cats

Team captures SEC, rolls into Sweet 16

From PAGE 1

first half effectively knocked the

Green Wave out for the count. Tulane went almost seven minutes without a point, missing four free throws and a dunk along the way.

The Cats' press made Tulane's guards look like newcomers to the game.

The Green Wave committed 11 turnovers in each half, and senior point guard Kim Lewis contributed 5 giveaways.

"Coming into the game, that's

what I was most afraid of," Tulane coach Perry Clark said. "In watching tapes of them, they often shut down people for long periods of time."

UK did that by pressing for nearly the full 40 minutes, something the Cats didn't do the entire season until the SEC Tournament.

"It's not easy to do what we're doing," Pitino said of the defensive effort. "We won today on pure effort. These guys gave everything they had for 40 minutes."

It didn't help Tulane's cause any that the Wave couldn't find the hoop.

Tulane shot 32 percent in the first half, 39 for the game. And the Green Wave made just 2-of-15 three-point shots.

That, coupled with the Cats' shuffling of players, was too much for Tulane to handle.

"The thing about Kentucky is, you can't focus on stopping anybody," Tulane guard LeVeldro Simmons said. "If you try to stop (Tony) Delk, then Rodrick's going to beat you. If you focus on Rodrick, then (Walter) McCarty's going to get you."

UK's depth also posed similar problems for tiny Mount Saint Mary's College in the first round, as UK won easily 113-67.

"This is why you work hard all year for a No. 1 seed," Pitino said after the Cats stomped the Moun-

UK 82, Tulane 60

TU (82): Allen 12, 15, 5, 6, 29; Honeycutt 3, 9, 2, 2, 9; Simmons 1, 9, 2, 2, 4; Jackson 0, 2, 0, 1; Lewis 2, 9, 2, 7, 7; Cameron 0, 3, 2, 2, 2; Childs 4, 3, 1, 2, 9; Nelson 0, 0, 0, 1, 0. Totals 22-56, 14-23, 60.

UK (82): Rhodes 2, 7, 10, 12, 14; McCarty 4, 8, 2, 3, 10; Rhoads 2, 3, 0, 0, 4; Delk 4, 9, 1, 2, 11; Sheppard 4, 8, 2, 2, 11; Prickett 4, 9, 2, 3, 10; Walker 3, 5, 0, 0, 6; Pope 2, 4, 0, 0, 4; Epps 2, 3, 4, 4, 10; Harrison 1, 3, 0, 0, 2; Edwards 0, 1, 0, 0, 0. Totals 28-58, 21-26, 82.

Halftime: UK 41, TU 24. **Rebounds:** UK 37 (Prickett, Walker 8), TU 35 (Allen 8). **Three-point FG:** UK 5-14 (McCarty 0, Delk 2, Sheppard 1, Pope 1, Rhodes 1, Prickett 1), Walker 0, Epps 2, Harrison 0, 2, Edwards 0, 1, TU 2-15 (Simmons 0, 2, Honeycutt 1, 4, Jackson 0, 1, Lewis 1, 3, Cameron 0, 0, Childs 0, 1). **Assists:** UK 21 (Rhoads 6), TU 13 (Lewis 4). **Blocks:** UK 3, McCarty 2, TU 2 (Honeycutt, Childs). **Fouls:** UK 21, TU 23. A: 19,120.

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SPORTS

WEEKEND wrapup

TRIVIA TEST

HOW MANY freshmen have been named the MVP of the SEC Tournament?
A: UK's Antoine Walker was the first ever.

"IF YOU'RE looking for Claudia Schiffer, she's not out there."

PEP TALK

Rick Pitino, when asked if his UK basketball team is "winning ugly."

SEC title springboards Cats into Madness

By Brett Dawson Sports Editor

ATLANTA — When Arkansas' run in last season's Southeastern Conference Tournament came to a close in the semifinals, the Razorbacks didn't sweat it.

With a gaudy 25-3 record and a No. 1 seed firmly in hand, the Hogs were less than concerned with leaving Memphis empty-handed.

Not so this season, however. After the Razorbacks blew three different leads and fell to UK 93-91 in overtime of last weekend's tourney in the Georgia Dome, their mood was decidedly different.

"We're hummed," a dejected Scotty Thurman said after the game. "Make no mistake, we wanted this one. This is about the only thing we haven't won, you know?"

They haven't won it because the SEC Tournament is the domain of the Wildcats. It has become old hat for the Cats to celebrate on the first Sunday of Spring Break.

This time around, UK was even happier than usual. The Cats locked up their No. 1 NCAA Tournament seed with the win, and though that was important to Rick Pitino's team, simply winning three straight games and claiming a trophy seemed to mean even more.

"Of course this is big," forward Walter McCarty said. "Any time you go into the NCAA Tournament on a high note, it helps."

And the Cats had set their fourth consecutive SEC Tourney title on a pedestal at the beginning of the season, establishing it as the second stepping stone toward their ultimate goal of a national championship.

"We're two-thirds of the way there," said freshman forward Antoine Walker, who used the SEC Tournament as a personal coming-out party en route to being named the event's MVP. "We've got the regular-season SEC title and the SEC Tournament. "Now we go for the tough one."

UK should be well-prepared for the "tough one," particularly after fighting so hard to gain the second gem in their triple crown of goals. Arkansas led the Cats by 19 points in the first half, by 12 in the second frame and by 9 with 1:39 remaining in the overtime.

But this UK team, one that has spent the better part of the year distancing itself from last season's edition that lost in the second round of the NCAAs, reverted back to '94 form, staging a series of improbable comebacks.

"I told the guys before the game that when you play Arkansas, you never celebrate when you get ahead and you never worry when you fall behind," Pitino said. "They play the same style that we do, and that will allow you to get back in the game."

Getting back in the game on three different occasions might have given UK a stiff shot in the arm to begin postseason play. But the stiffest shot of all might have come from Walker, who proved he can be a valuable cog in the engine on the road through postseason.

In topping his career high on



JUMPING JACK Walter McCarty tries to deny an inbound pass by Tulane's Rayshard Allen during the Cats' 82-60 rout of the Green Wave at Memphis' Pyramid on Saturday. UK got in postseason form by claiming its third straight SEC Tournament title a week earlier in Atlanta.

consecutive days (21 against Florida and 23 versus Arkansas), Walker looked like a new man, shaking off the freshman inconsistencies that had plagued his game this season.

While Rodrick Rhodes, who

missed two clutch free throws to allow the Arkansas game to go into overtime, sat on the bench, Walker helped pull the Cats back in the extra frame.

"This is more Walter (McCarty) and Rod's year to shine, so I

didn't mind not getting the minutes earlier in the year," Walker said. "But when the (SEC) Tournament started, Coach told me that I was going to have to step it up and quit being a freshman."

Walker did that, but maintain-

ing consistency will be his focus for the NCAAs. "This is the way I've been playing in practice for quite a while now," he said. "Hopefully it's the way I'll keep playing for a while."

Pitino not prepped for ASU

By Brett Dawson Sports Editor

MEMPHIS — Ask Tulane what made UK so tough to beat and the answer is quick in coming.

"They shut down what you want to do offensively," Green Wave guard LeVeldro Simmons said after the Cats' 82-60 second-round NCAA Tournament win Saturday. "I think Kentucky did a great job of doing a scouting report on us."

Ah, preparation. So no doubt UK coach Rick Pitino has already begun a detailed scouting report on the Wildcats' Sweet Sixteen opponent, Arizona State. Right? "I can't talk about Arizona State because I don't know anything about them," Pitino said. "I haven't had time to watch film on them yet."

Pitino's players don't know much about ASU either, except that it features one superstar, Mario Bennett, and a host of solid supporters.

"Super Mario, they call him," junior Rodrick Rhodes said. "They're a pretty good team. They're kinda like Maryland with Joe Smith and all those other guys

around him. Arizona State has a lot of good 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 athletes."

Playing favorites

Coaches almost always pick the team that knocks them out of the NCAA Tournament as the team to beat for the national championship. But something about Perry Clark seemed as sincere as he touted UK as the favorite.

Clark's Tulane team, despite a powerful inside combination of Rayshard Allen and Jerald Honeycutt and a veteran point guard in Kim Lewis, was no match for UK's pressure and depth.

Those factors could lead UK all the way to Seattle, Clark said. "Unfortunately for us, we might've run into the eventual national champion today," Clark said. "They've got 10, 11, 12 guys who just came at you and play so hard."

"I love teams that work as hard as they do. Even if they had 10 guys named Joe working that hard, I'd still love them."

Staying put

It must be getting to the point that Allen Edwards doesn't even want to talk to his friends from back home anymore.

The freshman point guard from Miami is getting a standard answer for their standard question.

"Every time I see somebody or talk to somebody from home, it's always, 'Why aren't you playing?' or 'Are you gonna transfer?'" Edwards said after UK's win over Mt. St. Mary's College on Thursday. "I'm getting a little tired of it."

But who could blame Edwards' friends?

The point guard has played double-figure minutes only once all season. And as if toiling behind Jeff Sheppard and Anthony Epps weren't enough, Edwards found out last week that UK has received a commitment from Wayne Turner, the nation's second-ranked high school point guard.

"Hey, it just hasn't been my time this year," Edwards said. "I understand how it is. But I'm going to stick it out here. My time will come."

Broken glass (slipper)

It looked for a while like UK might be facing Manhattan this week in Birmingham. After the 13th-seeded Jaspers knocked off Oklahoma in the first round, they



TO THE RACK Mark Pope dunks over Tulane's Jerald Honeycutt.

gave Arizona State all it could handle, leading by 9 in the first half before bowing out.

"This is just a huge step for our program," Manhattan guard Keaton Hyman said. "To beat Oklahoma, to make a good showing against Arizona State and just to be in the NCAAs — this is going to hopefully take us to another level to where we can play bigger and better teams in the country."

Hogs, Bruins scrape by

Associated Press

Buzzer-beaters carried UCLA, Georgetown and Memphis into the NCAA tournament's round of 16 yesterday and sent Missouri, Weber State and Purdue packing for home.

And defending champion Arkansas needed overtime to escape an upset.

UCLA, ranked No. 1 in the nation and seeded No. 1 in the tournament, escaped an upset when Tyus Edney dribbled the length of the court and scored over two taller defenders to defeat Missouri 75-74.

MSU's Erick Dampier scored 21 points, 16 in a near-perfect first half, blocked a career-high eight shots and grabbed 10 rebounds as the Bulldogs advanced to the final 16 for the first time by beating Utah 78-64.

In the Southeast, Georgetown's Don Reid turned a brick into a basket, grabbing Allen Iverson's airball and putting it in for the winning deuce at the buzzer in a 53-51 victory that sent the Hoyas to the region semifinals. The Hoyas play North Carolina, which beat Iowa State 73-51.

Arkansas nipped Syracuse 96-94 in overtime to advance to the Midwest Regional semifinals in

Yesterday's results

- East Region: Massachusetts 75, Stanford 53, Tulsa 64, Old Dominion 52. West Region: UCLA 75, Missouri 74, Mississippi State 78, Utah 64. Southeast Region: Georgetown 53, Weber State 51, North Carolina 73, Iowa State 51. Midwest Region: Arkansas 96, Syracuse 94 OT, Memphis 75, Purdue 73.

Kansas City, Syracuse actually had a chance to win the game in regulation, but guard Lucious Jackson was whistled for a technical foul in the game's final seconds after calling a timeout his team did not have.

In the Midwest's other game, David Vaughn's follow with 1.1 seconds left in the game gave Memphis 75-73 over Purdue. Massachusetts got a boost from its bench in its 75-53 victory over Stanford in the East Regional in Albany, N.Y. The Minutemen will next face Tulsa, which defeated Old Dominion 64-52.

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DiVersions

Hollywood goes tooth and nail: It's Oscar time

At few times during the year does the cash flow so freely in Hollywood than at Oscar time. It is that special time when Armani makes enough bank to buy a small South American nation and betting agents all over the world are planning their children's college educations.

The much-anticipated awards show hits the airwaves one week



Photo furnished
JODIE FOSTER may win another Oscar for her performance in 'Nell.'

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from tonight on ABC at 9. Unless you have Cher's home phone number, it might be hard to cut in on Armani's designer dress action, but with my five-step plan to predict the winners, it is easy to take your friends and family for all they are worth.

1. The 'Rainman' Rule: If you play someone with a disability of some sort, you will win no matter how pathetic your film actually was.

You can bet that if Paramount Pictures were to produce the story of Helen Keller, Meg Ryan and Julia Roberts would wrestle in hot oil for the role because they know an Oscar would be just around the corner.

I have no doubt that Tom Hanks would have been willing to swallow razor blades to be Forrest Gump.

Jodie Foster even has her own production company so she can star in films where she gets to run around in the Appalachian mountains flapping her arms shouting "Mista Chickapay!!!!!!" at the top of her lungs. She may as well have tattooed "One more time, Oscar baby!" across her forehead.

2. The 'Jessica Tandy' Rule: If you are really, really old, you will win. This is Oscar's way of rewarding an actor for a lifetime of work he has ignored without giving a Lifetime Achievement Award, thus taking up valuable air time with the obligatory sycophantic speech.

Being that it is such excellent public relations to have some old guy photographed teary-eyed with his Oscar, this rule can sometimes beat out the first rule.

3. The 'All-American Girl' Rule: Because at heart he is a rebel, Oscar hates giving anything to the British, or any other European.

That is why Marisa Tomei can thank the Revolutionary War for that Oscar on her mantel despite not being able to act her way out of a wet paper sack.

All four of her competitors were European, and patriotic Oscar couldn't stomach the trip across the Atlantic.

The only way around this rule is to be really old and/or have played a disabled person. Anthony Hopkins as a silver-haired cannibal comes to mind.

4. The 'Mask' Rule: Cher made two incredible movies before she actually won a Best Actress award for a mediocre picture, proving that Oscar is a bit slow on occasion.

5. The 'Box Office' Rule: If a picture makes too much money, Oscar thinks it is frivolous. (How could

the masses know more than he?) Likewise, if a picture makes no money, it can be deemed too obscure unless it has big star power to back it up.

Apply these simple rules of thumb, and you come up with the following award winners:

Best Picture: The only reason "Pulp Fiction," the film that deserves this award, was nominated was because every critic alive loved it, therefore Oscar would look like a fool for not giving it a nod. But it was too violent, so it doesn't have a prayer.

Look for a showdown between "Forrest Gump" and "Quiz Show." Rule 5 hurts both pictures, but with Rule 1 in its favor, "Forrest Gump" should get the Oscar.

Best Actor: Rule 1 is in effect for Tom Hanks, but Paul Newman must be about 200 years old by now, so he will be tough to beat.

Unfortunately, he sold about as many tickets to his movie as most of the documentaries nominated, so Hanks will take home his second Oscar in two years.

Best Actress: Jodie Foster has Rule 1 in her favor as well, but she has two Oscars already, plus Susan Sarandon is getting older and was overlooked for "Thelma & Louise" (Rules 2 and 5). Sarandon probably will get her long-deserved Oscar for the mediocre "The Client."

Best Supporting Actor and Actress:



Chris McDavid
Kernel Columnist



Photo furnished
TALENT FROM ABROAD British-born Nigel Hawthorne is nominated for Best Actor for his half-dressed hijinks in 'The Madness of King George.'

Here's an addendum to Rules 1 through 5 — Oscar loves Woody Allen even when Middle America doesn't.

So assuming that Oscar is going to throw "Pulp Fiction" a bone for best screenplay, Woody's excellent "Bullets Over Broadway" cast will be hot property in these categories that the Oscar audience uses as a snack break.

Diane Wiest is getting older, plus much of her competition is British, so she is a shoo-in for her role as an aging Broadway diva in "Bullets."

And if elderly Martin Landau doesn't win for portraying Bela Lugosi in "Ed Wood," Chazz Palminteri of "Bullets" could be the dark horse nominee.

While these rules aren't guaranteed, they are as safe a bet as any.

So go ahead, make grandma an offer she can't refuse.

She always has Social Security to fall back on after you take her to the cleaners.

Staff Columnist Chris McDavid is a journalism senior.

AIDS patient Eazy-E flooded with support from fans

Associated Press

Rap star Eazy-E, who remained hospitalized yesterday in critical condition with AIDS, is getting some 2,000 telephone calls a day from fans distraught over the recent news of his illness.

"We've been just about overwhelmed," said Cedars-Sinai Medical Center spokeswoman Paula Correia. "There's been an

incredible outpouring of sympathy and we're not equipped to handle it."

The 31-year-old rapper, whose real name is Eric Wright, was admitted to the hospital with a respiratory ailment Feb. 24.

On Thursday, Wright's record company announced that he has AIDS and said he had been unaware that he had the deadly disease.

Since then, thousands of calls have poured in each day — more than those made for popular television star Lucille Ball when she was dying at the hospital in 1989, officials said.

The hospital appealed to fans of Wright, a co-founder of the Compton "gangsta" rap group N.W.A., to wait for news of his condition from the media before calling for updates.

Cedars-Sinai has had to add extra operators to deal with the deluge, Correia said.

"A lot of the fans are very distressed," she said, "and they want our operators to act as counselors."

Many callers insist on talking to Wright, which is impossible.

"You can't talk to people in the intensive care unit," Correia said. "The only thing we can do is to

inform the public as information is made available."

Wright was recently married to Tomika Wood, and the couple has a 1-year-old son, the youngest of Wright's seven children. Both Wood and the son have tested negative for the AIDS virus.

She and other relatives have been staying at the hospital around the clock, Correia said.

UK author to sign 'Dreams' this Friday

By Claire Johnston
Assistant Arts Editor

UK instructor and award-winning author Normandi Ellis will sign her latest book, "Dreams of Isis," at Joseph-Beth Booksellers in Lexington Green this Friday at 7 p.m.

Ellis, who has published several essays, stories and translations of Egyptian myths, uses a story of a woman's spiritual journey through the ancient civilization of Egypt to help tell of her own and other women's journeys as single mothers and wives.

Ellis' interest in the Egyptian myth heroine Isis began with her work with ancient hieroglyphs for her acclaimed book "Awakening Osiris," a translation of "The Egyptian Book of the Dead," which led to her collection of short stories "Sorrowful Mysteries."

"This recounts my travels studying ancient Egyptian culture as well as a personal history of my 15 years of studying Isis," Ellis said.

Ellis, a UK alumna, developed an interest in the goddess because of the mythic character's strong

female character and will.

"Isis was an an archetype, a strong goddess. She is an ancient goddess of Egypt, an influence of matriarchal power," she said. Ellis said she believes that the ancient tales of Isis parallel many of the problems women face in contemporary culture.

"Struggling for equal footing reaches so far back. It is our cultural unconscious that pulls woman forward," Ellis said.

Although Ellis writes in favor of equality for women she does not want to be termed a feminist.

"I don't want to say that I am a feminist. I am a humanist. I truly believe in the powers within — deep, spiritual humanism," Ellis said.

"Dreams of Isis" combines deep humanism related to the struggle for women who gain equality.

Ellis said she believes that the struggle for equality and the juggle of work and family has posted

some unrealistic expectations.

"I believe when I was a young woman with all my idealism I felt that I could tackle and do anything. To certain degree women's task now is to be a nurturer and the breadwinner," Ellis said. "That is a lot to ask."

Ellis believes the key to equality is not necessarily through mounted responsibility, but through realization of personal potential.

"We should learn to accept our hearts' desires, not to wear ourselves out. The idea of having it all is a cheat. Just work on what you have," Ellis said.

"Dreams of Isis" has a universal message of spiritual growth and peace, but is specifically written

for women. "This book is geared towards a female audience," Ellis said. "Hopefully it will empower women to trust their own hearts' desires and to find joy."



LOOKING ahead
Normandi Ellis will sign "Dreams of Isis" at Joseph-Beth Booksellers on Friday at 7 p.m.

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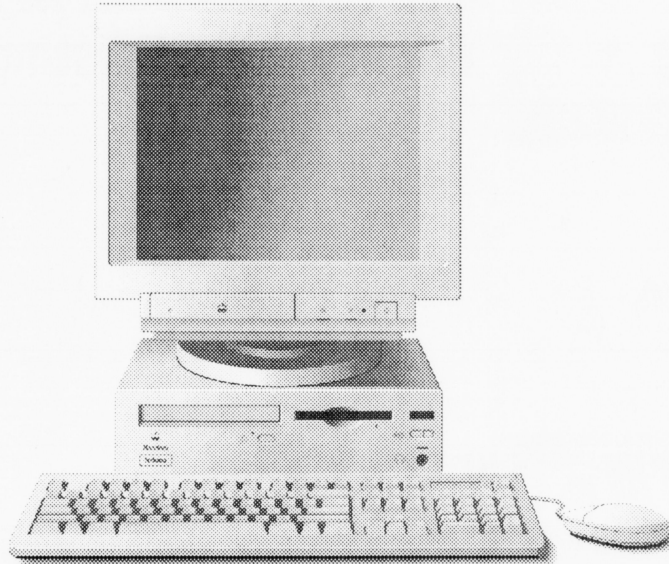
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Today's events kick off RHA week


Staff report

Residence Hall Association Week will be "Springing Into Action" today. Today is designated Appreciation Day, a day set aside to thank and recognize Residence Hall staff and residence hall staff for their work throughout the year. In conjunction with nutritional month, RHA will present a

nutrition program titled "For the Health of It." It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tonight at 308 Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons.

Other items set to spring up this week include a communication in relationships program on Wednesday and three movies ("The Firm," "When Harry Met Sally" and "A League of Their Own").

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Twenty named distinguished alumni

By Brenna Reilly
Staff Writer

Twenty of UK's most prominent graduates are being inducted

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The Alumni Association is awarding its top honor to UK alumni who have reached the pinnacle of their field.

"They have to really appear within their field to receive the award," said Bob Whitaker, director of Alumni Affairs.

Whitaker said the recipients must be nationally or internationally recognized as the top in their profession.

The inductees represent alumni renowned for their achievements in education, business, government, science and athletics.

Among this year's inductees are retired UK head football coach Jerry Claiborne; Edward Coffman, a retired military historian; Mary Smith, president of Kentucky State University; John T. Smith, who served as vice president for minority affairs for UK; and David Hawpe, the editor in chief of The Courier-Journal.

"Many people wonder how you can compare a doctor of military history with a basketball coach, but they are both at the top of their fields and recognized by their peers," Whitaker said.

The inductees were chosen by a committee consisting of members of the National Alumni Association and other appointed alumni, Whitaker said.

Every five years the association inducts new members, but there are no set numbers of new members the committee has to select.

"We usually induct anywhere from 11 to 22 (members)," Whitaker said.

The addition of this year's inductees brings the number of alumni in the hall to 223 out of the 160,000 UK alumni. The awards will be presented at a banquet and reception at the Radisson Hotel on April 21.

Whitaker said he encourages everyone to attend the event. The ticket price is \$30.

UK President Charles Werhington, who also is an inductee, will present the inductees with plaques recognizing their achievements. Student ambassadors are helping with the awards ceremony.

The other inductees are Ralph Anderson, president of Belcan Corporation; Calvin Grayson, director of UK's Kentucky Transportation Center; Joe B. Hall, former UK head basketball coach; Seth Hancock, president of Claiborne Farm; David Lawrence, chairman and CEO of the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan and Kaiser Foundation Hospital, Oakland, Calif.; James Luckett, former state revenue commissioner; Ira Massie, former agronomist and tobacco specialist in the UK



Hawpe



Newton



John T. Smith



Mary Smith

College of Agriculture; James McDonald, president and CEO of Scientific-Atlanta, Inc.; Peggy Meszaros, provost and senior vice president of Virginia Tech; Roger Mlick, former executive vice president and chief financial officer of the Hospital Corporation of America; Marilyn Musacchio, director for nurse-midwifery at the University of Alabama School of Nursing; C.M. Newton, UK athletics director; Herbert Ockerman, professor at The Ohio State University; Carl Pollard, director and chairman of the executive committee of Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corp.

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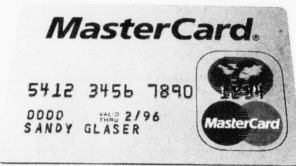
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ViewPOINT



Political interests, not 'balance,' are intentions of GPAC

It's funny how a good thing can become misguided — it's true purpose lost over time.

GPAC is the Greek Political Action Committee, which offers an annual opportunity for Student Government Association presidential candidates to express their ideas. At the conclusion of the yearly GPAC debate, the group endorses one ticket.

This year's GPAC debate is on Thursday, and all GPAC delegates and organizers need to re-evaluate their goals and purpose as they prepare for the debate.

GPAC is comprised of two members from each fraternity and sorority on campus. If you think about it, there is a very specific reason for this. A vote is taken by these same greek representatives, while the rest of those outside. Again, there is a very specific reason why input is not gathered from other campus groups.

The reason is something many seem to forget — GPAC is a political action committee.

Not a student forum!

Not a campuswide marketplace of ideas! But a political action committee.

This means that the debate and endorsement are designed to represent a special interest — greeks. Other political action committees in the world are not concerned with presenting "the other side."

The National Rifle Association does not endorse candidates that will fairly consider both advocates of gun control and those against it.

Many on campus may remember last year's debate when one GPAC delegate from Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, Matt Thomas, was criticized by some for telling the candidates he was not concerned with what they would do for those who were not greek. He asked the candidates to state what they would do for the greek community.

Thomas was right. This is exactly what a political action committee should do when evaluating candidates for SGA president and vice president.

Being a political action committee for greeks means that the delegates are not there to determine which of the SGA candidates will best serve campus. Quite the contrary, the GPAC delegates should determine which of the candidates will best serve greek interests and implement policies that will help greeks. That also means the candidates should be asked what they will do specifically for greeks.

Those who are not greek should be happy GPAC even lets them attend the event if they're

not greek. They could easily shut them out. Other political action committees don't bring in the other side of an issue or concern to be equally represented when they make an endorsement.

Many may argue that greek interests and issues are the same as those for the rest of campus, but that is not always true.

Residence halls cannot have parties inside of them where alcohol is served to those of age. In fact, they cannot even have parties, and if they did the rules would be different than those held in fraternity houses simply because there are three greek letters on the outside of the housing structure.

Greek issues also include things like more group seating for greeks at athletic events, and property rights as the University begins to change its physical design.

Many may argue that this is the purpose of the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, but neither of these groups have representation on the Board of Trustees and as long as the Office continues to be more of an advocate for the administration than greek rights, SGA and the IPC and Panhellenic presidents must be advocates for greeks.

It is less of a surprise to be true advocates for greeks than administrators whose jobs are connected with the decisions being made.

If the SGA president were a true advocate for greek rights, he may be taken more seriously if these issues were brought up at a Board of Trustees meeting or a state Senate meeting. This may even be the very reason GPAC was created — imagine that!

Someone thought that the student body president had some power to influence campus and added the phrase "greek concerns" to his list of issues.

If GPAC is not out to help greeks and help greek interests, as the title so implies, the misleading name must be changed and its true purpose restated to help those of us confused.

Greeks need representation. They take the time to get involved and become leaders and deserve something in return for their hard work — a greek community endorsement is the least of those paybacks.

Staff Columnist Joe Braun is a political science senior.

INFORMED SOURCES "GOOD PEOPLE oversleep once in a while."

Gregg Popovich, San Antonio Spurs general manager, on

Dennis Rodman, who missed a game against Philadelphia because he said his alarm clock failed to go off and he overslept.

Play by pay?

Listening to that clicking sound from the turnstiles of arenas and stadiums around the country and looking at the huge mass of souvenirs fans can buy to root on their favorite sports teams, it is easy to see that the economics surrounding college athletics is big business.

And it's inevitable that some people would begin to bring attention to the fact that men's basketball and football players are not getting their fair share of the millions schools rake in because of the players' athletic prowess.

They point out examples of players who lack the spending money for things like movies, fast food or clothing. But there aren't many students at UK who get free tuition, room and board and tutors to help them in their classes, either.

Basketball and football players do work hard, no one is questioning their dedication. However, no one can question the hard work that other athletes do — like swimmers, golfers or soccer players. These players don't receive

headlines or the attention that other athletes do, but that doesn't exempt them from hard work.

There is an option to help create more freedom for college athletes struggling to find some spending money.

Currently, NCAA athletes are not allowed to work during the school year. Many believe that it would tempt boosters to hire athletes and pay them more than they deserved.

The answer is allowing NCAA athletes to be eligible to work on a college campus, just like any other student.

The situation is similar to foreign students who must work on campus because they don't have work visas that would allow them to work in the country.

Universities have accommodated those students, and now it is time for schools to ask the NCAA to give their athletes freedom, too. Campus jobs can be monitored easier than off-campus jobs, and it offers student-athletes a chance to get some spending money while they are in school.

IN OUR OPINION

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Established in 1894
Independent since 1971

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READERS' forum

Ku Klux Kernel analogy shows true ignorance

To the editor:

As a product of the small-town, Southern upbringing Toschia Moffett-Santiago denigrated in her letter to the Kentucky Kernel March 9, I feel it's my duty to set her straight on a few points.

First, Ms. Moffett-Santiago, though some of the Kernel's writers may be narrow-minded, sloppy or even untalented, this in no way justifies your comparison between the Kernel staff and the Ku Klux Klan. Narrow-mindedness is not the same as hatred, though some people, including yourself it seems, do base their perceptions on both.

Second, while you may find your references to intermarriage and poverty clever, those of us

with rural backgrounds find them staggeringly unoriginal, derivative and a sure sign of your profound ignorance. Your resorting to such stereotypes, especially in such a trivial and irrelevant way, only serves to ruin your credibility and show you to be at best a rather dull thinker.

Third, while you may think much of yourself for editing your school newspaper and having at least heard of Descartes and Plato, your grammatical errors give the rest of us a much less flattering impression of your abilities. I doubt if you'll get many takers on your offer to assist the Kernel's editorial staff with their writing when your own is so lacking.

At any rate, since you name yourself a "transient student," it seems you'll be leaving us soon. I'm sure I speak for many of my fellow students when I tell you we won't miss you.

Philip Brashear
English sophomore

Ad inserts just a bunch of clutter

To the editor:

It seems to me that every other day there is some annoying credit card insert in the Kentucky Kernel. Have you ever looked across the floor at the base of the steps in the Classroom Building?

Get a clue. Nobody wants those damn things. If they did they would just pick one up from any bulletin board on campus. Each one is already over flowing with unused credit card applications from around the country.

Let's really look at what kind service this is to the general campus and do away with them please. I note, at least try to limit the number of times they are circulated. I realize that these things must be a great source of advertising revenue, but, don't you already make enough in half pages of advertising and classified personals from sorority girls to make up for it?

Jeff Bond
Geology senior

TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to KERNEL@UKCC.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.

All material should be type-written and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification. Frequent contributors may be limited, and we reserve the right to edit all material.

Nutty Newt gives astounding performance on the Hill

Hollywood plans to remake "The Nutty Professor" with Eddie Murphy.

That a tragedy. They could have had a real hit on their hands if they had done a better casting job. They could have had the nuttiest professor of them all: Newt Gingrich.

Newt said he considers his job as Speaker to be one of serving as a national educator, going along with his other occupation of college professor. The kind of education Gingrich is dishing up could be called "nutty," to put it kindly.

For example, recently Dr. Newt demanded a curtailing of government product regulations, insisting that the marketplace can weed out unsafe products better than some government agencies. Lawsuits filed against dangerous gizmos, he argues, can nip the

production of hazardous junk in the bud because manufacturers won't want to pay outrageous amounts to injured plaintiffs.

Then, with that twinkle in his eye, he pushed through legislation that "reforms" the liability laws, making it harder for an individual to sue and collect from manufacturers of the aforementioned garbage.

How nutty. Surprisingly, the only people laughing (all the way to the bank) at this elaborate performance are the big business types. Consumers, those sore heads, are sitting on their hands.

Another bunch not getting the joke is the Catholic Church. Newt has made loud squawking noises over family values and the rights of the unborn. Yet, the Church has pointed out that

Newt's welfare reform program, with all of its stick and no carrot, is an invitation for more abortions by poor women.

(Poor women, the Church argues, will be even less able to support their children after Newt slaps on benefit ineligibilities. They will then turn to abortion as their only solution for mouths they cannot feed.)

That's the problem many comedians have. The audience is just so darn serious! If only they'd loosen up and realize it's all one big joke! How else could one describe the Republican pledge to balance the

budget and cut taxes while increasing military spending? Like those jolly Republicans, one could insist that it's possible to balance all of this upon the backs of poor people even though a major welfare program like Aid to Families with Dependent Children only constitutes one percent of the federal budget.

Again, how nutty. A personal favorite is Newt's series of impersonations. Newt parodies the part of statesman, leader, etc. My favorite by far, however, is Newt as "champion of the poor."

Newt slams affirmative action for its failure to take economic background into consideration when hiring or granting admission to college. He bemoans the fact that a well-off black from Beverly Hills can receive a hiring prefer-

ence over a poor white from Appalachia. Newt sounds so progressive and fair when he mouths this script even the liberals get all tear-eyed.

The punchline, however, comes later. After whining about how hard it is to get ahead in America when one is poor, Newt goes about systematically sabotaging those tools available to the poor for self-improvement.

He mauls monies for schools, college tuition assistance and various programs for work training. It's hard to reconcile these two sides of Newt Gingrich, but then one has to remember that he's not just a politician — he's an entertainer.

Other notable Newtisms include the undermining of environmental laws, which have given

America better health through cleaner air and water.

Saying these laws are overkill and needing repeal, Newt simultaneously has fiddled with the mechanisms that provide access to health care, like Medicare/Medicaid financing. This joke may be a little more subtle and take longer to reach the punchline, but try to imagine lots of sick people living next to a previously illegal chemical dump with even less health care.

Try not to slap your knee too hard from that hilarity.

Well, Newt won't be in "The Nutty Professor," although he should since he is sooooo nutty.

But, don't worry. Maybe he'll cast him in a remake of "The Jerk."
Editorial Cartoonist Alex DeGrand is a political science graduate student.



Alex DeGrand
Editorial Cartoonist

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ACROSS

- 1 Flag
2 Aquarium
3 Cut off
35 Dutch cheese
38 Play
39 Be in debt
40 Valleys
42 Sticky fruit
43 -- and raves
44 Wren's dwelling
47 69's kin
48 Actor Shue
50 Wing part
53 One clue's nickname
54 Thick slice
55 Pasta cheese

DOWN

- 1 Blow gently
2 Hawaiian dance
24 Iowa town
26 Lulu souvenir
27 Big crack
30 Playground apparatus
34 Cut off
37 Warden's shoe
38 Play
39 Be in debt
40 Valleys
42 Sticky fruit
43 -- and raves
44 Wren's dwelling
47 69's kin
48 Actor Shue
50 Wing part
53 One clue's nickname
54 Thick slice
55 Pasta cheese

15 21 28 34 40 46 52 58 64 70 76 82 88 94 100 106 112 118 124 130 136 142 148 154 160 166 172 178 184 190 196 202 208 214 220 226 232 238 244 250 256 262 268 274 280 286 292 298 304 310 316 322 328 334 340 346 352 358 364 370 376 382 388 394 400 406 412 418 424 430 436 442 448 454 460 466 472 478 484 490 496 502 508 514 520 526 532 538 544 550 556 562 568 574 580 586 592 598 604 610 616 622 628 634 640 646 652 658 664 670 676 682 688 694 700 706 712 718 724 730

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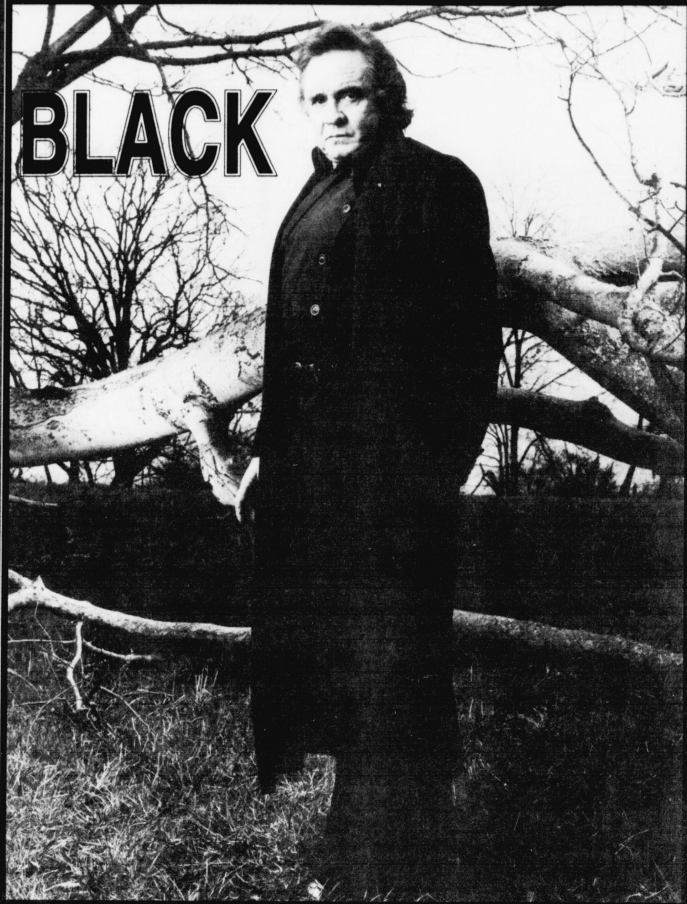
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John Carter Cash



Tickets:

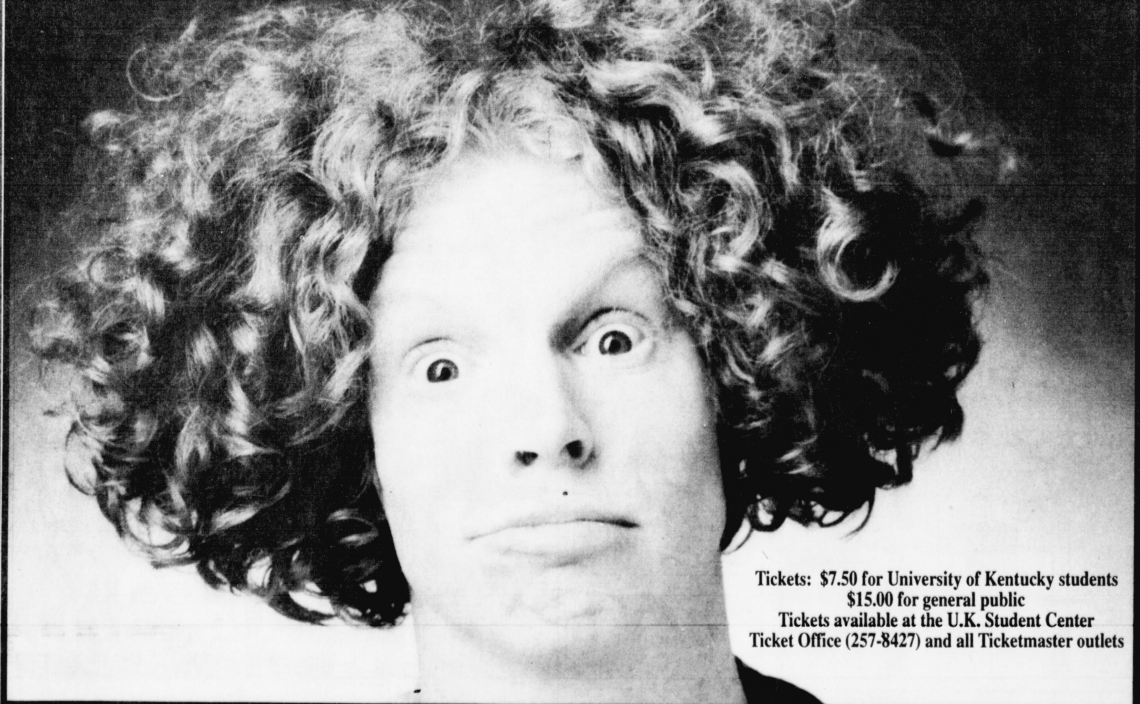
\$15.00 for University of Kentucky students

\$17.50 for general public

Tickets available at the U.K. Center Ticket Office
(257-8427) and all Ticketmaster outlets

Carrot Top is Coming Back

Friday, April 7th at 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum



Tickets: \$7.50 for University of Kentucky students
\$15.00 for general public

Tickets available at the U.K. Student Center
Ticket Office (257-8427) and all Ticketmaster outlets

Brought to you by your Student Activities Board Concert Committee