

Kentucky Kernel

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Former NFL player held without bond

Staff, wire reports

A federal magistrate in Lexington yesterday refused bail for ex-pro football player Lewis Billups, who is accused of threatening former UK basketball star Rex Chapman.

Witnesses at the hearing testified about violence and threats by Bill-

ups, who was arrested Sunday by the FBI and is accused of interstate communications to injure another. The former Cincinnati Bengal and Green Bay Packer appeared in court to determine whether there was enough evidence to send the case to a grand jury and whether he would be released on bond.

Magistrate James Cook decided to hold Billups without bond until

he goes before a federal grand jury Thursday.

Cook said the safety of those who testified against Billups could not be protected if Billups were released.

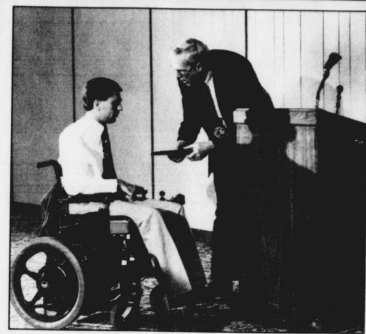
"The nature of this charge is not one that can be taken lightly," he said.

He also noted that Billups faces unrelated sexual battery and extor-

tion charges in Florida and would be a candidate to jump bail if released.

During yesterday's hearing, FBI agent James Huggins read from a transcript of taped telephone calls between Billups and Janey Chapman on March 18. Billups allegedly told her he would severely disable

See BILLUPS, Back Page



PETER MOORE/Kernal Staff

Senior Shannon Long receives an Adelstein Award yesterday from Dean of Students David Stockham.

2 students receive awards for overcoming handicaps

By Erica Patterson Staff Writer

Two UK students were honored yesterday at the ninth-annual Adelstein Awards for their perseverance in overcoming handicaps.

Shannon Long, a family studies senior, and Elizabeth Sohler, a third-year graduate student in music history, were named co-recipients of the award, given each year to outstanding students with disabilities. Each received a plaque and \$200.

Jake Kames, director of UK's Disabilities Resource Center, said the award recognizes excellence in academics, leadership, extra-curricular activities, social or personal qualities, or determination in overcoming a disability.

Sohler, who was born with cerebral palsy, said the world is beginning to recognize that people with handicaps can be as productive as anyone.

When she was younger, however, Sohler said attitudes were different.

"A lot of times, all people saw was crutches or whatever, and they assumed I couldn't do anything."

Now 28, Sohler lives a quiet but active life. She is involved at her church and occasionally sings with the University Ensemble and area churches. She

works as a student assistant in the music library and has been nominated to Pi Kappa Lambda, the national musicians' honorary. When she has free time, Sohler said she likes to read, watch television and visit with a friend.

During the awards ceremony, UK music professor Ron Pen praised Sohler for remaining "serenely considerate and caring," despite the hardships she has faced.

"She has made herself known and loved by all she touches on a daily basis," Pen said.

Sohler said she considers herself lucky to have been born with a disability, rather than having to adjust to a handicap later in life, noting that "it must be much harder to have to learn ways of doing things."

The second recipient yesterday, Shannon Long, was faced with just such a challenge.

Long, who was described by nominators as the epitome of a well-rounded student, was 14 when someone slipped from a ladder and on fell Long's neck.

The accident paralyzed Long from the neck down, and he now uses a wheelchair to get around.

Long, 21, said he has had a smooth transition and now is a better person with the support of a family and friends.

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KENTUCKY 103



WAKE FOREST 69

Cats send Deacons to wake

By John Kelly Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jamal Mashburn doesn't take offense to what other people say.

But Sunday night, after the second-ranked Wildcats booted Utah from the NCAA Tournament in Nashville, Tenn., the Monster Mash got miffed.

The media's being the media, a scribble relayed a statement made by Randolph Childress, a sophomore guard for Wake Forest. Childress, asked about the one-

on-one matchup between Mashburn and Wake's Rodney Rogers, said UK's junior forward was better around the perimeter but that Rogers was tougher inside.

"That's just somebody with a different opinion than I have," Mashburn said sternly.

After last night's 103-69 thrashing of the Demon Deacons, it's an opinion that very few people have. Mashburn not only won battles at the arc and in the paint, but also won the war for his UK teammates as the Wildcats rolled

through their regional semifinal contest.

Mashburn scored 23 points, while Rogers stumbled, scoring 14.

Mashburn and Rogers have been compared since the Demon Deacons and Wildcats landed in the same region. The one-on-one show between the pair of junior forwards — both planning to forgo their senior seasons of eligibility to enter the NBA draft in June (although Rogers hasn't officially announced his decision) — domi-

nated talk about this UK-Wake Forest game.

The similarities in physique, playing style and demeanor are interesting. Even more intriguing is the fact that the pair became casual friends as teammates on the developmental team that played football for the U.S. Olympic Dream Team, and they've played a little golf together for kicks.

But now there is one thing Mashburn has on Rogers after his

See CATS, Page 3

Finalists for journalism director named

By Doug Saretsky Contributing Writer

Four finalists have been selected in the search for a new director of UK's School of Journalism, search committee chairwoman Maria Braden said yesterday.

The finalists, who are expected to begin visiting the school on Monday, are

•Chuck Stone, a former columnist

and senior editor for the Philadelphia Daily News. Stone currently holds an endowed chair at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and writes a nationally syndicated column. He also has written several books and is the founding president of the National Association of Black Journalists.

•Donald Jugenheimer, chairman of the department of speech and communications at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck, N.J.

•Shirley Staples Carter, director of communications and visual arts at the University of North Florida.

•Roy Moore, director of graduate studies in UK's School of Journalism. Moore also teaches classes on journalism law at the University.

Stone is expected to arrive in Lexington Sunday and will meet with UK students and faculty Monday and Tuesday.

Jugenheimer will be in Lexington April 1-4, and Carter will visit cam-

pus April 8-9. Moore will be interviewed last.

Braden said she hopes to have the new director in place by the end of the semester. More than 40 people have applied for the position since David Dick, current director of the school, announced last semester that he was stepping down.

Dick is on sabbatical this semester. Scott Whitlow is serving as acting director of the school.

1,150 desks replaced because of safety hazard

By Julie Owens Staff Writer

Workers from UK's Physical Plant Division spent spring break moving 1,150 new desks into White Hall Classroom Building because too many students were falling out of the old desks — literally.

The old desks, which had com-

bined tabletops and seats, were bolted to the floor in some rooms of the building, but many of the desks' pedestal bases had become brittle because of metal fatigue, said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration.

"Students would sit in the desks, and they would break off and fall," Blanton said.

"We had two or three incidents of

this type over a three-week period, and one (student) was hurt. We became very concerned, so we took (the desks) out."

Blanton said that long-range plans to replace the immovable desks were made before they began breaking. Plans for their removal were made because of complaints about the desks from both students and professors.

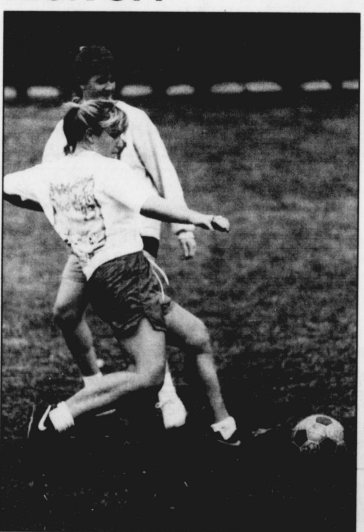
"Professors who teach in classrooms with the fixed seats hate (them)," Blanton said. "If you decide you're going to work in groups or have small discussions, you can't move the chairs around."

The desks were equally disliked by some students.

"The old desks were small and

See DESKS, Back Page

KICK OFF



PETER MOORE/Kernal Staff

Sophomore Jennifer Mills drives around sophomore Nancy Wood during a practice yesterday next to Stoll Field.

University seeks upperclassmen for freshman orientation courses

By Laura McKechnie Contributing Writer

College 101 is a crash course that doesn't appear in UK's schedule books, but it's a class every student has taken.

Because getting used to college life can be difficult, however, the University does offer UK 101 — a real course designed to help freshmen adjust to their new surround-

By Clarissa Blair Staff Writer

The UK Police Department will offer CPR classes this semester at a reduced fee of \$10.

Officer Bill Wheeler said he anticipates a big turnout for the two scheduled courses, noting that more than 40 students already have signed up.

Wheeler said the \$10 charge is about half of the usual cost for cardiopulmonary resuscitation training.

ings.

UK currently is looking for 24 upperclassmen who want to share their experiences and advice by serving as student assistants in UK 101 next semester.

Dawn Lewis, a former UK 101 student, said the assistants enrich the class because they are so close in age and experience to most freshmen.

"The student assistants helped us because they could see things from our perspective," Lewis said.

Assistant Dean of Students Becky Jordan said the ideal assistant is one who is "really interested in helping students have a good first year."

Often, the assistants are able to relate to the students easier than a professor because they have experienced the same problems and issues.

"Somehow, somehow, we have found our way through the maze of

See UK101, Back Page

UK police offering CPR classes

UK Hospital is donating equipment and four officers are volunteering their time to keep the price down, Wheeler said.

The first two-day session will be held Monday and Tuesday in the Holmes Hall recreation room from 5 to 9 p.m.

The second session will be held April 19-20 in Haggin Hall's upstairs study room from 5 to 9 p.m.

The first day of each session will include a lecture and slide show, with CPR practice following.

The second day of the session will entail further CPR training and

practice.

Students who participate in the training will be taught how to aid victims who are choking and learn how to perform CPR on adults, children and infants.

Those who successfully complete the course will be qualified as Basic Rescuers by the American Heart Association.

Wheeler said the classes are open to all students.

For more information, call the UK Police Department at 257-1616.

INSIDE:

VIEWPOINT:
Student apathy continues to plague UK's campus. Editorial, Page 6.
Specialized residence halls are not a very good idea. Column, Page 6.
Student governments at Kentucky's state-supported universities should hire a professional lobbyist. Column, Page 6.

CORRECTIONS:
Because of an editor's error, a headline in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel was incorrect. The College of Business and Economics and the Student Advisory Council sponsored yesterday's Career Day. Because of a reporter's error, an article in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel about the University Political Action Committee debate contained incorrect information. Lance Dowdy is a past president of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

WEATHER:
Mostly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of showers, high around 60. Mostly cloudy tonight, low between 40 and 45. Continued partly cloudy tomorrow, high around 60.

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MIXED BREED



Research technician William Pearce checks wheat crossing schemes yesterday. The Department of Agronomy is breeding new wheats that will grow better in Kentucky.

ZOYA TERESHKOVA/Kentucky Star

Yeltsin gains upper hand with Congress

By Sergei Shargorodsky
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin's chances of keeping his job rose sharply yesterday after his main rival, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, backed off a demand for the president's ouster.

Khasbulatov's call for compromise came on the eve of a Congress session called to decide Yeltsin's fate. Although tensions eased, the fundamental conflict between Yeltsin and the hard-line Congress remained.

In a nationally televised address

last night, Yeltsin renewed his call for a popular vote of confidence to resolve the struggle.

He accused the legislators of trying to remove him "behind the backs of the citizens of Russia, behind the backs of the people."

In other developments yesterday:

• Reiterating U.S. support for Yeltsin, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said an aid package now being prepared would provide tangible help for Russians, and that Western allies may offer Russia a temporary moratorium in paying its debts.

• An opinion poll released in

Moscow showed most Muscovites believe Yeltsin will win the power struggle. The poll, conducted by the respected All-Russian Center for the Study of Public Opinion and with a 4 percent margin of error, showed 40 percent of respondents believed Yeltsin would "get the upper hand."

• Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said at a news conference in Calgary, Alberta, that there should be new elections for both the president and Congress, and a new policy course. Gorbachev said the standoff was "the tip of the iceberg," the sign of a reform policy gone wrong.

• Russia's Christian Orthodox patriarch, Alexy II, warned in a televised speech that the political fight threatened to grow into a full-scale civil war, and appealed for compromise.

• Russia's Defense Ministry ordered the army to maintain discipline and instructed officers to clarify to their troops that the military remains outside politics.

The 1,033-member Congress of People's Deputies begins meeting in special session at 10 a.m. today (2 a.m. EST) to consider ousting Yeltsin for calling the April referendum over their heads.

FBI agent: Smith 'said he abused his office'

By Charles Wolfe
Associated Press

Minutes after his arrest on extortion charges, a contrite state Rep. Tom Smith "said he abused his office," an FBI agent testified yesterday.

But the agent also said the success of the investigation of an alleged parole-for-money scheme depended on finding a public official who could be implicated.

That was in response to questions intended to support Smith's claim that he was entrapped into taking \$13,750 from the FBI's informant, a drug dealer's wife.

By claiming entrapment, Smith admitted taking money but contended he would not have been "pre-posed" to do so without the government's enticement.

Smith, a Republican from Knox County, ended a fourth day of trial in U.S. District Court. He is

charged with three counts of extortion and one count of obstructing justice.

He allegedly took the money in three installments from Theresa Brown through June 1991. Her husband, Clifford Brown, spent five months in Kentucky jails for growing marijuana and one year and a day in federal prison for selling cocaine.

Smith, a Barbourville jewelry store operator who was a newly

elected representative at the time, allegedly told the couple he was using their money to influence state and federal parole officials.

He did not know the money was from the FBI or that his meetings and phone calls with the Browns were recorded.

Three FBI agents were watching when Smith pocketed the final \$7,500 from Theresa Brown in front of a hidden television camera on June 11, 1991.

Legislators hound administration about state tax refunds

By Mark R. Chellgren
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The issue was tax refunds and the questions were pointed.

"Is it your intention this year to pay them in a timely fashion?" Sen. Walter Baker (R-Glasgow) asked.

"It's genuinely our belief that we will not have to use that tool this year," Finance Secretary Pat Mulloy said.

The exchange during yesterday's meeting of the interim Appropriations and Revenue Committee was typical of the legislative and public interest in the issue of refunds, especially as the April 15 filing deadline looms.

Last year, Gov. Brereton Jones' administration held up payment of about \$106 million in tax refunds until after the end of the fiscal year on June 30 to balance the state's budget.

Although previous administrations had done the same thing, the amount of money involved and the fact that Jones acknowledged it caused a whirlwind of public complaint.

In large part because the state started its new year in a financial hole, there has already been one budget cut.

"We believe we've taken all the steps necessary to balance the bud-

get," Mulloy said. But he also hedged on the ultimate question, noting that the state often does not until the closing days of the fiscal year in June if the books will be balanced.

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1993



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- A: Advance Registration is March 30 - April 13
- Q: Do I have to reapply?
- A: Not if you are attending UK now
- Q: What are the dates of Summer School 1993?
- A: 4 Week Intercession - May 11 - June 8
8 Week Summer Session - June 10 - August 15
- Q: Where can I get a schedule and more information?
- A: 103 Frazier Hall

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SPORTS

Cats

Continued from Page 1

performance here last night — his second straight appearance in the NCAA Tournament's Elite Eight, where he and UK will face Florida State tomorrow.

Mashburn shot (and made) the three, but there was little need for him to go inside. UK's star sank five of five three-pointers for the game.

Mashburn took his first three treys from the same location.

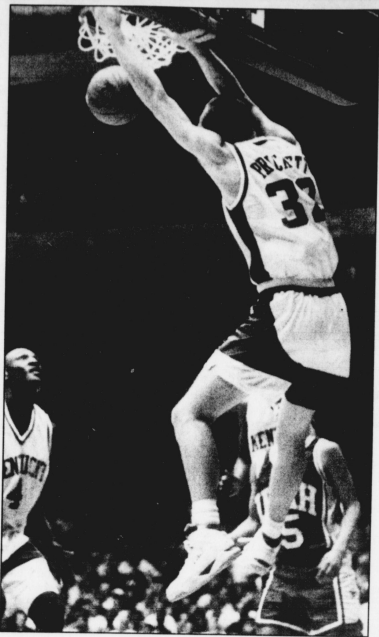
Rogers scored only four points, on two short jumpers in the first half. He did, however, pick up three fouls in the half and added his fourth less than 30 seconds into the second half.

UK rolled over Wake early behind Mashburn's three-point barrage. A quick and painless 34-8 run ended the game before it really got started. The Wildcats paused for breath, allowing Wake to close within 20 with an 8-2 mini-run that ended with an astounding dunk by Wake's Derrick Hicks.

UK's siesta ended with a Travis Ford three-pointer. Rodrick Rhodes returned to action with a three from the left wing a few minutes later and the Cats found themselves up 53-23.

Ford beat the buzzer with another trey and the Wildcats returned to the locker room with a 60-26 lead, and ex-Cat Richie Farmer screaming "Start the bus" at his former teammates as they left the court.

UK led by more than 30 points for most of the second half.



UK's Jared Prickett slams one home against Utah in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

Seminoles top Hilltoppers in overtime thriller 81-78

By Mark Sonka
Senior Staff Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Western Kentucky Hilltoppers entered Charlotte Coliseum last night searching for a possible passageway into the Final Four, but in the end, after 40 minutes and one overtime period, they found their entrance blocked at the last second by Charlotte's Web, losing to the Florida State Seminoles 81-78.

Western had the ball and a chance to win it with four seconds left, but freshman forward Cypheus Buntun's last-gasp three bounced off the rim once, twice, then rebounded away, securing the win for Coach Pat Kennedy's Seminoles.

"Tough way to lose a ballgame," said Western coach Ralph Willard. "We had the backscreen set, and Cypheus got off a good shot. It just hit the rim and stood up."

"I didn't see the bounce," FSU guard Sam Cassell said, "but I knew the game was over when he shot it." The third-seeded Seminoles (25-9) advance to face No. 1 seed UK (29-3) Saturday afternoon at 3:38. The winner represents the Southeast Region in the Final Four next weekend in New Orleans.

Foul trouble played a big role in the Hilltopper loss, as Western was forced to play the entire overtime period without star senior guard Darnell Mee, who finished with 21 points and three assists.

Senior point guard Mark Bell, one of the nation's best players shorter than 6 feet, fouled out with 53 seconds left on a controversial charging call.

"He had four fouls. I wanted to play smart," said FSU guard Charlie Ward, the man who took the charge. "I just got lucky. You have to use strategy to your advantage. I just stepped up and took the charge."

"Losing Darnell and Mark really

hurt us," Willard said. "I'm just sorry Mark and Darnell are leaving because they were great kids. A privilege to coach."

For the most part, Bell outplayed Ward at the point. Bell scored 15 points, dished out four assists and had one steal in 42 minutes, while Ward finished with five points and four assists.

"Western controlled a lot of the tempo against a quicker team," Kennedy said. "They made a great comeback. Give a lot of credit to Western Kentucky."

The game was tied at 69 heading into overtime.

FSU surged ahead, however, with threes from Bob Sura and Cassell.

Lexington native Darrin Horn, as he did all game long, hit a shot in the lane to cut the Seminole lead to 78-76.

But soon after, Bell committed his fifth foul, and Ward, who made only three of his six free throws for the game, hit two in a row to make it 80-76 with 53.9 seconds left.

Sophomore forward Darius Hall hit a putback with 30 seconds left to pull the Toppers within two. Western got the ball back after a turnover, but Bell's replacement, freshman Michael Iralix, threw the ball away with 7.9 seconds on the clock.

Western fouled on the next possession, putting freshman forward Derrick Carroll at the line. Carroll made one of two and Western got the ball, setting up Buntun's final dramatic shot.

"Your emotions go up and down," Kennedy said of the last shot. "I'm just happy for my players. These guys go through so much during the season. You hope for luck and that was luck right there."

One area where the Seminoles had little luck was the free-throw line. Florida State made just 18 of 38 from the charity stripe for a measly 47.4 percent.

FSU 81, WKU 78 OT

Western Kentucky				
Player	fg	3-pt	ft	tp
Mee	7-18	2-7	5-6	21
Brown	3-6	0-0	0-1	6
Hall	3-6	0-0	1-2	7
Bell	6-16	2-5	1-1	15
Horn	7-14	1-3	2-3	17
Carroll	0-2	0-1	0-0	0
C. Robinson	3-5	1-2	2-4	9
Burton	1-8	0-1	1-2	3

Florida State				
Player	fg	3-pt	ft	tp
Sura	7-12	2-3	5-6	17
Edwards	6-12	0-0	0-1	19
Dobard	7-11	0-0	1-2	16
Cassell	3-14	1-5	1-1	12
Ward	1-3	0-1	2-3	6
Carroll	3-5	0-1	0-0	6
Walls	1-3	0-0	2-4	3
M. Robinson	0-0	0-0	1-2	0

Halftime: WKU 40, FSU 40. End of Regulation: WKU 69, FSU 69. Fouled out: Mee, Bell, Edwards, Rebounds: WKU 40 (Bell 6), FSU 48 (Dobard 13). Assists: WKU 11 (Bell 4), FSU 15 (Sura, Ward 4). Total fouls: WKU 27, FSU 16. Attendance: 22,876.

"I guess the foul situation was the story of the game," Kennedy said. "You can't answer why we missed them. It wasn't just one guy either, the entire team couldn't make it from the line."

FSU's defense was up to the challenge, forcing 15 Hilltopper turnovers, including 11 in the first half, and blocking nine shots. The Seminoles' top intimidator was 6-foot-9 senior center Rodney Dobard, who dogged Western for 16 points, 13 rebounds and four blocked shots.

Sura had 17 points, four assists and seven rebounds.

Florida State jumped out to an early 26-15 lead.

The score was tied at 40 at the half. The Hilltoppers hit just 15 of their 38 first-half shots (39.5 percent), while the Seminoles, behind Sura's hot shooting, shot 51.5 percent from the field on 17-of-33 shooting.

Western's Cinderella story comes to an exciting ending

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Hilltoppers aren't supposed to ascend the highest of mountains, yet this band of Western Kentucky basketball players found itself with a much closer view of college basketball's loftiest peaks.

By no means, though, was this unfamiliar terrain for the WKU basketball program.

Western's tradition is much too great to call this Sweet 16 appearance in the NCAA Tournament it's shining moment.

Yes, tradition. Fourteen appearances in the NCAA Tournament. Just barely under a 500 record (14-15) in the tournament. One Final Four, and they had at least a chance at a second try to college basketball's summit.

But Western coach Ralph Willard didn't construct this Topper program from scratch, although that seemed to be the perception here.

Give him credit for resurrecting it.

That's an accomplishment, considering the climate in college sports is much different than it was in the days of the late, great E.A. Diddle, who stockpiled enough wins in 43 seasons as Western's commander to still rank third among college basketball's all-time winningest coaches.

Willard is the reason Western was in Charlotte.

Six other coaches have tried to work in the shadow of Diddle, a man of strong enough will to coach the WKU football and baseball programs early in his career.

It's not an easy job, living in Diddle's shadow, and only two have had moderate success in doing it.

John Oldham coached WKU to four tournament appearances and its only Final Four. Clem Haskins, now heading up Minnesota, took the Toppers to three NCAA Tournam-



John Kelly
Sports Editor

ents but lost in the first round on two of those trips.

Willard initially thought the prior success was a positive, but now that it's his turn to follow Diddle, he's not sure.

"When I got there, all anybody wanted to talk about was the past," the 49-year-old coach said. "When I got there, the program was ranked 139th in the country, so we were pretty well down."

Now, they're happy. Maybe. Here he was, only four years into his term as WKU head coach, and he had a chance to coach in some games with big stakes.

Beating Florida State last night would have given him a chance at the really big time.

Despite the loss, don't let them downplay any of this. And, despite his objections, Willard's team was a Cinderella team, and its status as such only grew with each game it won.

But there's nothing wrong with being a Cinderella.

What it says is that the coach (and the players, of course) did something special with a team, something unexpected.

Willard beat the odds, not just in bringing a team to the NCAA Tournament. People expected it would happen soon enough. Western's one of those programs somewhere in the man's land between the haves and have-nots.

They make it to "The Dance" occasionally, and Willard's a good

coach, fresh from the Rick Pitino school of modern college basketball.

The surprise for most is that he's rebuilt the program from the valley that was Murray Arnold's tenure (which ended with back-to-back losing seasons and a lot of controversy about his leadership abilities) into a program his university can be proud of and the national media will lend credence to.

"The fact that we did it in three years is a little surprising, but not when we have good athletes and great kids," Willard said.

The team's theme this season was "Back in the High Life," a motto Willard dreamed up.

Exactly. That's what every new coach shoots for. Willard set the tone early and was received well in Bowling Green, Ky.

His first squad was 14-14 and tied for third in the paltry Sun Belt Conference.

But he made good on his promise last year, coaching the Toppers to a 21-11 mark, fourth in the Sun Belt and an NIT invitation, although WKU fell in the first round to Kansas State.

This year was even better. Willard delivered — with victories and fans.

The Hilltoppers were 24-5 and won the SBC Tournament championship. Willard packed "Diddle Arena," as he called it during the press conference the day he has hired.

Three years later, people in Western Kentucky now what an arena is. Ralph Willard knows what success is, and college basketball people are learning what a Hilltopper is again.

Sports Editor John Kelly is a political science junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Cats fans wait for Final Four

New Orleans can't come soon enough



Mark Sonka
Kernel Columnist

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — They used to broach national championships around Lexington like it was something methodical. Expected. Done perennially, like Christmas, Easter, the First Saturday in May. Other national holidays of note.

Adolph Rupp, bless his brown-suited soul, saw to it. Four times out of six his teams finished unscathed in the finals. Only once did they blow a title game, that 72-65 loss to Texas Western in 1966.

Joe B. Hall, former player, coached the '75 team to the title game (a 92-85 loss to UCLA), the '78 team to a national championship victory over Duke, and from then ... well, the run just kind of ends. Seven more years of Hall, four of Eddie Sutton, and three under Rick Pitino filled the time.

It was a long wait.

And you thought those campus shuttle buses were bad.

And now, here we are again.

On the brink.

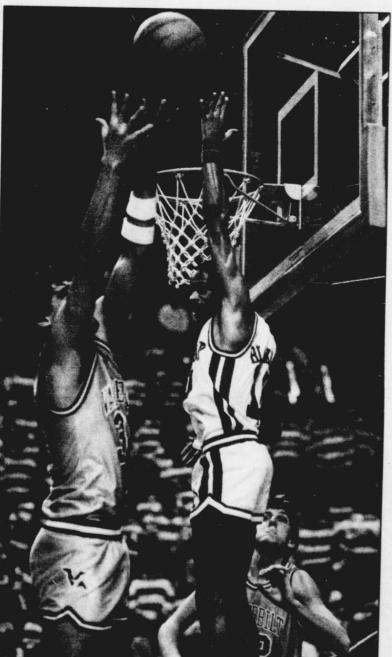
About time, is all I've got to say.

The drought of NCAA banners added to Rupp Arena, now entering its 15th morbid year, has been wonderfully threatened this weekend in Charlotte, threatened by a team which spent the thick portion of the season ranked in the Top Four.

They have been led, for the most part, by an immensely talented junior forward equipped with NBA stam, a steady in-state point guard with a marksman's eye, a junior college transfer, two precocious freshmen, a converted senior who thrives on defensive play and a coach somehow weaving it all together, like magic.

Last night's 103-69 win over Wake Forest at Charlotte Coliseum leaves UK just one win — one win — away from erasing all those excruciating memories of Regional Final Futility that attended the last decade.

Louisville's truculent 18-6 overtime run of 1983, LSU's Rocky Blanton's evil fist pumps of '86,



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

The last time UK made it to the Final Four was when James Blackmon was wearing the blue and white.

Duke's Christian Laetimer's turning around and breaking a million hearts.

Although a win over Florida State tomorrow afternoon would by no means assure the Wildcats of Banner No. 6, with such deadly powers as Michigan, Indiana and North Carolina looming, it affords UK's massive following a chance at redeeming the most recent, and painful, Final Four failure in memory — the second-half sleepwalk against Patrick Ewing's pugnapacious Georgetown Hoyas team of '84.

Then, in the Kingdom of Seattle, Wash., UK squandered a 29-22 halftime lead by missing 30 of 33 shots in the second half. Nine point one percent.

Some people remember it like they do their social security numbers, only with a bitter flavor. Some said the rims were mysteriously un-even at UK's end. Cats fans.

Fifteen years for a national championship and nine for a Final Four? A long sentence for a state marked by basketball success. But like your mother always said, good things come to those who wait.

Mothers have that knack for accusing you, know?

Mark Sonka is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Jayhawks peck Golden Bears, 93-76

By R.B. Fallstrom
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Hot-shooting Rex Walters outplayed freshman sensation Jason Kidd and helped Kansas end California's golden try through the NCAA tournament.

Walters scored 24 points and was 4 for 5 from 3-point range as second-seeded Kansas beat the sixth-seeded Bears 93-76 in the NCAA Midwest Regional semifinals last night. The Jayhawks (28-6) will play top-seeded Indiana (31-3) in the regional final Saturday night.

Walters, who made 8 of 9 shots

overall, has saved his best for the tournament. He's averaging 14.2 points, but he had 23 points in the first round against Ball State, then 28 against Brigham Young.

In the three games he's a combined 12 for 33 from the field, including 12 of 17 from 3-point range. Adonis Jordan added 15 points and Steve Woodberry had 13 for Kansas.

That was enough to stop California (21-9), which had been 11-1 since 79-year-old Todd Bozeman was named coach on Feb. 8, including victories over LSU and two-time defending NCAA champion

Duke in the tournament.

Kidd did his best to put California into high gear with his uptempo play.

Despite frequent double-teaming, he finished with 13 points, 11 assists and four turnovers before fouling out with 1:21 to play.

Kansas trailed 52-48 with 15:38 to play before putting California away with a 22-6 run. Walters ended a streak of nine straight points with a 3-pointer and two free throws to make it 59-52, then the Jayhawks took advantage of a 2-for-12 shooting slump by California to pull away.

Outdoor track and field to travel to Richmond

DeBoer announces her newest assistant

Staff reports

The UK volleyball has a new associate coach, replacing the departed Jana Braden. Fran Ralston-Flory, former head coach at Southeast Louisiana University, was named to her new position yesterday by UK head coach Kathy DeBoer.

"I couldn't be more pleased with Fran's decision to join our program," DeBoer said. "She brings a wealth of experience, excellent skills and a record of success to our program."

Before taking the helm at SLU, Ralston-Flory was an assistant at LSU for four seasons. While she was at LSU, the Tigers became the first Southeastern Conference team to advance to the Final Four.

LSU captured three SEC championships and made two consecutive trips to the Final Four in Ralston-Flory's four years in Baton Rouge. Prior to her tenure at LSU, Ralston-Flory was an assistant at Texas A&M and head coach at Wittenberg (Ohio) University.

Last season, Ralston-Flory guided SLU to a 21-13 record in her only season as head coach there.

By Kyle Foster Senior Staff Writer

After a ten-year hiatus, track and field is on the horizon and getting off to a good start, as UK heads to Richmond, Ky. tomorrow for its second meet of the outdoor season.

A decade went by without sprinters and field event athletes, but sprinters returned last season and UK has two high jumpers for 1993.

The Cats began the season last weekend by breaking meet and University records at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C.

"I was pretty pleased generally. We won a lot of events and set a lot of meet records. It was a good meet to build on and this one we hope to be along the same lines," said UK coach Don Weber.

He said the Eastern Kentucky Open meet will help prepare for bigger meets later in the season and

eventually the Southeastern Conference Championships in May.

"In track and field it's who can be good at the championships. This part of the season really is insignificant," Weber said. The building process toward the end result is what is more important, he said.

Notre Dame, EKU, Western Kentucky and Louisville are among the ten teams the Cats will face in Richmond tomorrow. Although this will be the first scored meet of the season, Weber said he is not looking at it as a big meet.

In fact most of the team members will not be competing in their specialized areas.

"Vadeem Nemat will run the 1500, milers will be running half miles, George Yiannelis, a steeple-chaser, will be running the 800," Weber said.

Nemat, a sophomore, was an indoor track and field All-American,

finishing sixth out of 12 in the men's 5000-meter run at the NCAA National Championships in Indianapolis March 13.

Weber said small meets like the Eastern Kentucky Open give middle-distance and distance runners a rest and a chance to work on their speed.

"Vadeem can't run 5000 meters every weekend. It's too long and too hard, plus you run the risk of injury."

Most of the sprinters, including SEC 200-meter champion Clyde Rudolph, will be competing in their specialized events. Rudolph, a junior, freshmen Tim Harden and Demarcus Lindsey will all be part of the 100-meter run tomorrow.

Sophomore Christian Adair and freshman William Perry will join Rudolph and Harden in the men's 4 x 100 relay. Perry, Adair, Lindsey and sophomore D'Andre Jenkins

also will compete in the 200.

Junior Don Robinson, who also plays Wildcats football, returns to the high jump after finishing fifth at the 1991 SEC Outdoor Championships.

Weber said the strength of the men's team lies in its sprinters and middle-distance and distance runners Nemat, Yiannelis and Gary Fitzpatrick. Fitzpatrick will be competing in the 3000, along with senior Neil Crouse.

The women's team doesn't have a core group like the men. "We have a lot of individuals in different areas who make the team strong," Weber said.

Three freshmen are making the team stronger. Distance runner Mary Richardson will compete in the women's 800-meter run, while Christa Prusinowski goes the distance in the 3000.

Raina Turner, who set a meet

record in the 100 meter hurdles last weekend and finished 11th out of 14 in the high jump at the NCAA championships, also will compete in the 400 meter hurdles, along with Michelle Hite.

Although UK's track and field team is out of the starting blocks, Weber said everything needs improvement to be competitive at the SEC and NCAA championships.

"For us to become the kind of team we want to be, we've got to be better in all areas."

The Cats will get the chance to compete with other SEC schools at the Texas Relays in Austin, Texas April 2-3. Weber said about half of those teams will be in Texas. And some of the others will be at the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn. April 9-10. Weber said some teams that promise fierce competition are Florida, Tennessee, LSU and Arkansas.

Lady Kats decline WNIT bid

By Lance Williams Staff Writer

The season that began with promise had that promise broken when UK missed being put in the field of 48 teams in the Women's NCAA Tournament.

The UK Lady Kats basketball team's season officially ended with a 68-61 loss in the SEC Tournament to eventual champion Vanderbilt in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Even with the loss, the team hoped its 18-10 record in the NCAA Tournament. The championship committee thought otherwise.

Several losses in February, including losses to unranked Arkansas and Cincinnati, weighed heavily on the committee's decision to exclude the Lady Kats from postseason play in the NCAA Tournament.

Lady Kats coach Sharon Fanning said that was the "whole factor" in the team being left out.

Fanning said frustration is the hardest part of not being chosen to play in the tournament.

"It's just tough. It never fails that someone gets caught in this situation," Fanning said.

With the NCAA out of the picture, the next step would have included a trip to the Women's National Invitational Tournament.

However, the team turned down the chance to go.

Fanning said the team and the administrators decided to stay away from the WNIT after not receiving an NCAA bid.

"It was just one of those things that everyone was listening to everyone," Fanning said.

Fanning said the team, coaching staff and the sports administrators agreed with the decision because they still had players with experience in postseason play and they felt that it wasn't the right time.

The Lady Kats won the WNIT in 1990 with a 85-76 win over Toledo. Mia Daniel and Jocelyn Mills were both members of that championship team.

The decision was made because of the coaching staff thought that this was not a rebuilding year and because of the financial considerations.

The WNIT does not pay for the team's expenses during the tournament as the NCAA Tournament does.

Fanning also said that because UK is from the SEC, it would put added pressure on the tournament.

"It was just not the best thing for the program right now," Fanning said.

Hoosiers pluck Cards; go to final of regional

By Jim O'Connell Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Calbert Cheaney, coming up with the big plays when it counted and scoring 32 points, put Indiana within one victory of a return trip to the Final Four.

The Hoosiers, No. 1 in the nation and top-seeded in the region, ran their motion offense to perfection, played their usual outstanding defense and beat fourth-seeded Louisville 82-69 last night in the Midwest semifinals.

Cheaney, an All-American and the Big Ten's all-time leading scorer, helped the Hoosiers (31-3) blow the game open. He had all but two of the points in the Hoosiers' 11-3 run that gave them a 73-62 lead with 5:33 to play.

Cheaney, who averages 22.2 points per game, started the deciding run with a three-pointer and added a turnaround, a layup and a driving jumper. Louisville (22-9) managed a free throw and a jumper by Dwayne Morton in the next five possessions as Indiana gave coach Bob Knight his eighth regional final berth in 13 attempts.

It wasn't all Cheaney, as Greg Graham finished with 22 points, his average over the last eight games, all but two of which forward Alan Henderson missed with a knee injury.

Cheaney made 10 of 12 from the field and grabbed eight rebounds while Matt Nover added 15 points for Indiana. Clifford Rozier led Louisville, which had an eight-game winning streak snapped, with 16 points and

Greg Minor had 15.

The Hoosiers made 28 of 45 shots from the field, most on layups as the screens and short passes of the motion offense befuddled Louisville. Graham was seven for 11 from the field.

Louisville was within 76-67 on a rebound basket by Troy Smith with 2:14 left, but the Cardinals managed just one more field goal the rest of the way while the Hoosiers made six of eight free throws in the final minute.

The first half ended with Damon Bailey nailing a three-pointer at the buzzer for a 50-43 Indiana lead. Brian Evans inbounded with 1.9 seconds left after a scramble near midcourt had given the Hoosiers the ball on a turnover.

The Hoosiers hit 17 of 23 shots in the first half. The intensity of the matchup showed with 5:39 left in the first half when Cheaney and Morton were each hit with a technical foul for some serious in-your-face yelling.

Cheaney tried to block a dunk by Morton and was called for a foul. When Morton landed, the two were forehead to forehead and screaming. As the officials and players from both sides intervened, both were called for the technical and six successful free throws meant Indiana held a 37-32 lead.

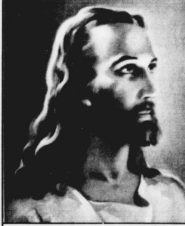
Henderson and Pat Graham entered the game together with 12:09 left in the half and Henderson made an immediate impact on the defensive end, blocking a shot by Clifford Rozier and stealing an entry pass.

THE MATRIARCH OF PERFORMANCE ART
RACHEL ROSENTHAL
PRESENTS
filename: FUTURFAX

At 61, Rachel Rosenthal remains one of America's most politically charged performance artists. Taking an eco-feminist stance, her multi-media solo performances involve gripping film projections and multiple personas. In *filename: FUTURFAX*, Rosenthal receives a fax from 2992, detailing the Earth's ecological collapse and warning of our responsibility toward the future. "I'll have to fax back into my own life, when would I aim for and with what intent?"

"The woman is a monument and a marvel. She is a force of nature. She is timeless, ageless, putty, quirky, erotic, potentially poignant. She defies the observer not to be marginalized."
Los Angeles Times, 1990

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The Black Voices of the University of Kentucky will be presenting their annual spring concert on Sunday, March 28 at 4:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall on the UK campus. The concert will feature selections by the Black Voices accompanied by Bishop Peter Mabson. The Amazing Tones of Joy from Western Kentucky University will also perform.

The performance is free and the public is cordially invited. For more information contact Erica Bowman at the Office of Minority Student Affairs, 257-5641.

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DIVERSIONS

Pioneer of performance art makes first visit to Kentucky

By John Dyer Fort
Staff Critic

Rachel Rosenthal was a "performance artist" before many of today's performance artists were even born.

Rosenthal, 67, has been performing nearly all her life. In the early 1930s, she performed "events" for up to 150 guests in her family's elegant Paris home. Unfortunately, the idyllic artistic home life ended when her family fled France and the Nazis in 1939.

Rosenthal makes her first Kentucky appearance Sunday at 8 p.m., performing at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Her performance is sponsored by UK's Next Stage Series, the only venue for the experimental performing arts in Kentucky, and the departments of theater and women's studies.

After graduating in 1945 from New York's High School of Music and Art, Rosenthal returned to Paris and studied under some of the most influential artists of the period: art with Hans Hoffmann, dance with Merce Cunningham and theater with Jean-Louis Barrault.

Her friends included future pioneers John Cage, Robert Rauschenberg and Jasper Johns.

In 1955, Rosenthal moved to Los Angeles and founded Instant Thea-

ter, an experimental performing company that pioneered the use of many techniques used by performance artists today, including multi-media stage shows and improvised "happenings."

While many artists struggle for name recognition, Rosenthal has managed to create a well-known repertoire of performance pieces over the years, including "Rachel's Brain" and "Pangaean Dreams."

Most of her work includes live performance by Rosenthal with music and other multi-media infections, including film projections and lighting effects.

Sunday night Rosenthal will perform her latest work, "Filename: Futurfax." The work is a meditation on the nature of Time and Fate. In the course of her performance, Rosenthal addresses the nagging human desire to know the future and influence its outcome in the present.

Rosenthal receives a fax from the year 2092 and learns that life on earth has been profoundly altered by a global calamity in the year 2011. The fax conjures up the voices of the senders and their environment.

Suddenly, she realizes that time is an intricate circle that connects her own present to the future of the senders.

"What is my responsibility toward the future," Rosenthal asks,

"and how do I deal with my own personal continuum? If I were to fax back into my own life, when would I aim for and with what intent? Can I change the course of events?"

The seed of the future is contained inextricably in everything we do, say and think right now. An ability to read the signs and predict future events would reveal the wisdom or folly of our present course of action.

Rosenthal reads the "faxes from the future" we are constantly receiving in an attempt to illustrate the inevitability of ecological disaster and the necessity of evaluating our lives on a day-to-day basis.

If we could see that what we do today translates into future hopes and horrors, the wisdom gained would fundamentally change the way we live.

As part of the multi-disciplinary outreach of both Rosenthal and UK's Next Stage Series, Rosenthal will present a lecture on the ecological basis of her art, Saturday at noon in the Old Student Center Theater. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Rosenthal will perform "Filename: Futurfax" Sunday night at 8 in the Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$5 students and \$11 faculty and staff. Call 257-7103 for information.



PHOTO COURTESY OF RACHEL MURRY

Performance artist Rachel Rosenthal will bring her faxes from the future in her show "Filename Futurfax" at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Sunday night at 8. Rosenthal's performance will be the last of this year's Next Stage show, sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Kernel Diversions... Better Than Clams

CINEMARK THEATRES		
LEXINGTON GREEN 0	MAN O'WAR 0	RICHMOND MALL 0
<p>1:00 3:00 5:00</p> <p>FALLING DOWN (R) 1:00 3:00 5:00</p> <p>MAJESTIC (PG-13) 7:00 9:00</p> <p>GRANDPAPA DAY (PG) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00</p> <p>BORN YESTERDAY (PG) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00</p> <p>A FEW GOOD MEN (R) 8:00</p> <p>TENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (PG) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00</p> <p>SCENT OF A WOMAN (R) 8:00</p> <p>ANDY & ANDREW (PG-13) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00</p> <p>HOMEBIRD SOUND (R) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00</p> <p>HEAR NO EVIL (R) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00</p>	<p>1:00 3:00 5:00</p> <p>FALLING DOWN (R) 1:00 3:00 5:00</p> <p>GRANDPAPA DAY (PG) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00</p> <p>BORN YESTERDAY (PG) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00</p> <p>A FEW GOOD MEN (R) 8:00</p> <p>TENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (PG) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00</p> <p>SCENT OF A WOMAN (R) 8:00</p> <p>ANDY & ANDREW (PG-13) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00</p> <p>HOMEBIRD SOUND (R) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00</p> <p>HEAR NO EVIL (R) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00</p>	<p>1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00</p> <p>TENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (PG) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00</p> <p>HEAR NO EVIL (R) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00</p> <p>FALLING DOWN (R) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00</p> <p>HOMEBIRD SOUND (R) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00</p> <p>BORN YESTERDAY (PG) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00</p> <p>SCENT OF A WOMAN (R) 8:00</p> <p>ANDY & ANDREW (PG-13) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00</p> <p>HOMEBIRD SOUND (R) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00</p> <p>HEAR NO EVIL (R) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00</p>

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WRFL to bear birthday suit at Wrocklage

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Staff reports

Imagine the look on your grill when your folks say they are taking you to the dim lights of the Wrocklage, getting you liquor-ed up, playing loud, degenerate rock-a-billy, slam-dancing with you in the aisles and probably wanting you home staggering in a sweaty stupor with birthday-cake icing plastered across our face.

Well, come and celebrate with the coolest five-year-old in Lexington if not the free world: WRFL-FM (88.1).

Known as one of the nation's top college radio stations, WRFL is totally responsible for providing the Lexington area with alternative rock 'n' roll, jazz, blues, bluegrass, world music, rap, reggae, ska, hardcore and an alternative to alternative music.

Kicking off the festivities, which will include a 200-CD giveaway, a mungo birthday cake, shameless peddling of WRFL coffee mugs, free bumper stickers, and the crowning of the 1993 Miss WRFL, will be Root Hog, which includes former Black Cat Bone members John McGee and Tom Baker.

Folk singer to play Memorial Hall

three children's recordings titled *A Duck in New York City*. Bishop's latest release, *Old New Borrowed Blue*, her ninth recording to date, is a compilation representing almost two decades of work.

It also includes five previously unreleased tracks. All five were written by Canadian women, including one written by Bishop.

The five songs demonstrate the wide variety of styles Bishop records. For example, Bishop's song is a political song about abortion rights, while the other tracks range from the beauty of the Cana-



PHOTO COURTESY OF HOMESTEAD RECORDS

Bodeco, a Louisville-based band, is bringing its raunchy rock-a-billy to the Wrocklage tonight for WRFL's birthday party.

Headlining will be Louisville's most dangerous creation, Bodeco, a four-man (two guitars/dual percussion/stand-up bass) unit named after

Bo Diddley and zydeco. Cover charge for Lexington's rowdiest five-year old's birthday bash is \$4. Doors open at 8 p.m.

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FRIDAY MIDNIGHT! [PG-13]
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• HEAR NO EVIL (R) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
• TURTLES II (PG) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
• POINT OF NO RETURN (R) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
• HOMEBIRD SOUND (R) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

SOUTH PARK
3220 NICHOLASVILLE RD. 272-6611

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NORTH PARK
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• TURTLES II (PG) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
• POINT OF NO RETURN (R) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
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• POINT OF NO RETURN (R) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel
Established in 1894
Independent since 1971

Editorial Board

Gregory A. Hall, Editor in Chief
Joe Braun, Editorial Editor
Jason Vaughn, Editorial Cartoonist
Mary Madden, Managing Editor
Dale Greer, Executive Editor
Tyrone Beason, News Editor
Brian Jent, Senior Staff Writer
Kyle Foster, Senior Staff Writer

Efforts for referendum failed to obtain numbers but brought ideas to light

EDITORIAL

Two weeks ago the Kentucky Kernel editorial board issued a challenge to students at UK.

We called for a student referendum that would ask students to voice their opinions regarding the existing Student Government Association.

For the referendum to take place, 1,000 signatures were needed. A copy of the petition was printed daily in the Kentucky Kernel for almost two weeks. All students had to do was sign their names, write social security numbers and mail the clipping to the newspaper.

Yesterday a newspaper staff member delivered to SGA President Pete November the 50 signatures turned in.

Surely there are more than 50 students at UK who share our dis-appointment with our student representatives. Apathy once again got the best of a good idea, and the student referendum failed — or did it?

People were talking.

Wednesday night during the University Political Action Debate the four presidential candidates talked about the Kentucky Kernel's call for a student referendum. In addition, many students across campus — whether they agreed with our stand or not — at least were talking.

While a referendum will not take place by our decree, we all know one is needed desperately.

The question is, who will be the brave soul to follow our lead and demand accountability in SGA?

LETTERS

Use of RU-486 limited at UK

To the editor:

Sometimes editorial cartoons create confusion when their intention is just to give a different, perhaps lighthearted, view of the news. Such was the case in the editorial cartoon of March 24, which has the drug RU-486 as its subject.

To eliminate any confusion about this cartoon, two points must be made. First, at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, the application of the drug will be in the context of research for tumor reduction in the brain. It will have no other application. Second, pregnant women will not be allowed to be a part of this test.

People who are familiar with the news stories about the University's being selected as a sight for testing this drug probably were able to see this view in editorial cartoonist Jason Vaughn's work.

However, for the many who may have missed the story, the cartoon could create the perception that the medical center might use RU-486 in some other context. This letter is intended only to assure those who might have been confused that this is not the case.

Douglas A. Bruce
Director of Office of Communication, Albert B. Chandler Medical Center
March 24, 1993

Mason best man for presidency

To the editor:

Before I get started with the message in this article, I would like to extend my appreciation to the students who have been supporting us during the tournament and a special shout out to my fellow brothers and sisters.

Now, to the message. Coming from Brooklyn, New York, to Lexington, I have noticed many, many differences. Some were not as important as others, but there is one distinct difference that cannot go without discussion. That is the apathy and lack of involvement of black students on this campus.

This was a big shock to me. Coming from Brooklyn, I constantly was

surrounded by brothers and sisters doing positive things in the community, but I do not see that same type of enthusiasm at UK.

Don't get me wrong, I know there are a few brothers and sisters making a difference on this campus and the surrounding community, but there are not enough of them.

There need to be more students like Angela Copeland, Erica McDonald and Thomas Aaron trying to do things to show that black students at UK care about the important, present-day issues.

And now we have the chance with Scott Mason and Michael Eaves. They have both showed that they care about the issues on this campus and how they affect us, the students.

But we also have a chance to do something almost as great as that, and that is *make history*. How many of you know that, if they are elected, this would be the first time that there has been a black student leading the Student Government Association?

Now, we not only have a chance to put one in that position, but we also have a chance to put two of them there simultaneously. I am talking about history, real history.

So I am urging you to join me in helping Scott and Michael to drive to the top of that mountain. We have to keep gas in the tank and be willing to get out and push while Scott and Michael steer us to that peak of supreme history.

Andre Riddick
Psychology sophomore
March 24, 1993

LETTERS POLICY

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

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words.

Writers must include their names and major classifications (for publication), as well as their addresses and telephone numbers for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Frequent contributors may be limited. We reserve the right to edit all material.



SGAs across state should hire lobbyist



Jason Vaughn
Editorial Cartoonist

Government Association will somehow meet our needs, which it consistently has not, or we can take off the kid gloves and respond to the hard knocks of state politics in an innovative and politically appropriate manner.

We can't continue to pretend that in the high stakes games of funding politics that our ill-prepared, naive representatives will be capable of surviving. History has shown us that this is not the case.

Therefore, I am suggesting that SGA hire people who can get the job done — in other words, a professional lobbyist whose sole function is to address student concerns.

This lobbyist will be paid for by all eight state-supported institutions' student governments and will be responsible to them.

In this manner student government members still perform their role as representatives of student concerns, but they now turn over the implementation of their desires to a paid professional, knowledgeable of how to achieve success.

I am suggesting that SGA hire people who can get the job done — in other words, a professional lobbyist whose sole function is to address student concerns.

Along with the supervision role of the student governments comes the responsibility of providing clear goals and the funding needed to see that they are achieved.

Once the goals have been decided upon, the student governments need to create a shared fund to which each would contribute 10 percent of its budget. This would be used for legislative and gubernatorial campaign contributions.

If tradition continues, this more than any other aspect will get the legislator's attention. If a candidate can say he or she has received the endorsement of the representative body for most of the state's college students and, at the same time, get money to help finance his or her campaign, that candidate will be very responsive to our desires.

Along with the financial assets to contribute to campaigns, the lobby-

ist should be provided an office in Frankfort to allow him quick and easy access to the people who affect us the most: the legislators, the governor and the Council on Higher Education.

In addition, he should be allowed to use the services of respective student government secretaries. This will give him an eight-member secretarial pool to help coordinate a concentrated unified front.

If I have had 70 extra hours of pushing a mop to think about these ideas, and even though they may seem radical, until someone comes up with a better idea, we, as concerned students, need to give it serious consideration.

Editorial Cartoonist Jason Vaughn is an English education senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Patterson Hall tradition must be kept intact

Perhaps the fates have taken an intense dislike to me. I don't know what it is. First, on March 10, I get stuck in the Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport on my way to a funeral in Cleveland.

Then I just barely beat the snow on my way back home to Alabama and spend my first few days of spring break in snow when I should have been in shorts.

Those of you who got stuck in Chattanooga on your way to Florida are less than sympathetic at this point. Humor me.

I check out the news in hopes of seeing something new and spectacular that President Clinton has done, and I find out that not only is Russian President Boris Yeltsin about to be ousted from power in Russia, but his mother died a few days ago.

And now Director of Residence Life Bob Clay tells me that my beautiful residence hall is going to be a co-ed honors hall next year. In the context of my own little microcosm, this is terrible.

Snow I know I can't do anything about, and Yeltsin will have to handle his problems on his own, but I thought I could do something about my residence hall being ruined. Apparently not.

Let's talk about theme residence halls. A theme residence hall is a residence hall with a specific purpose, like, oh, say, the engineering floors, or the residence hall for international students.

On other campuses, like the University of Alabama, they actually have foreign language residence halls. Next door to my ill-fated home, Patterson Hall, is Boyd Hall, which currently is listed as a freshman honors residence hall.

I'm told mine will not be for freshman honors students, but for upper class honors. Same difference, as far as I'm concerned.

Patterson Hall was built in 1903. (Right now, you're saying



Meredith Nelson
Kernel Columnist

"Where's Patterson Hall? You mean the office tower? Huh?"

My grandmother has pictures of her mother standing in front of the residence hall in 1914. It was beautiful and distinguished, but it doesn't have air conditioning, fuses blow if you plug in more than one hair dryer on a floor, and it only holds 140 people.

But it has something called *character*, got that Mr. Clay? You really have to want to live there. I really wanted to live there. Everyone else around me in the hall wanted to live there.

I am surrounded by people of varying majors, from all over the United States, and they all have schedules that have absolutely nothing to do with each other.

What I'm saying is that we have

nothing in common, but we're all very good friends. What good does it do when you come to college, especially one of this size, to live with people who are exactly like you? Whatever happened to exposing people to diversity?

If we follow this example and throw another residence hall to the theme lion, are we going to have a residence hall for each college (communications, arts and sciences, etc.)? Why not just put all the morning people on one side of campus and conduct classes over there, and vice versa?

Maybe in the future when you fill out a housing application you'll be required to specify whether you want to live in a "lunk out" of school, party all night" residence hall or a "speak to other people only on alternate Thursdays" hall.

What is so wrong with just having a place to live that's nice and right on campus? We don't need to be entertained. I hope we're mature enough to be able to complete our

coursework without having our own little built-in study groups.

Living in a residence hall forces you to make friends and get along with people.

Those of us who live in "Patt Hall" now are not amused. The possibility of making this a co-ed residence hall was not discussed until after the decision had been made.

We have signed a petition. I doubt it will be heeded. I assume we will be allowed to stay next year if we want, but the dorm will be so different after they begin the remodeling (Did I mention that they'll be remodeling for the honors students? Just plain women don't count enough to merit remodeling.) that many of the residents are leaving.

UK wants to make the residence halls more attractive to incoming students. What about those of us who are already here?

Meredith Nelson is a telecommunication sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

FACT CAT



Dear Fact Cat: My boyfriend went out with another girl over spring break. He swears it was nothing and wants me to take him back. What should I do?

Dear Dumped On: Have you thought about a Voodoo doll? If not, then you and your boy-

friend need to have a serious talk about the reasons he decided to see someone else. Is it possible that he is less committed to your relationship than you are?

Also, what do you mean by "went out"? If you mean that he had sex with her, then you have a whole different list of concerns — physical as well as emotional. Your physical and mental health depends on honest answers from your boyfriend.

Dear Fact Cat: What is swimmer's ear?

Dear Earache: Swimmer's ear, or external otitis, is an inflammation of the ear canal. It is caused by bacteria or, more rarely, a fungus. You should see your doctor for appropriate treatment. Water in the ear canal and use of cotton

swabs to clean the canal, causing trauma, can contribute to infection.

So, as a rule of thumb, dry your ears well and don't put anything in your ear that's smaller than your eyeball!

Fact of the Week: Ears can be damaged by sound. Average city traffic or an alarm clock two feet away measures about 20 decibels; a hair dryer or noisy restaurant, 70 decibels; a rock concert, 120 decibels; a gunshot blast or jet plane, 140 decibels; rocket launching pad, 160 decibels. Constant exposure to 90 decibels or more can damage your hearing. — Deafness Research Foundation

Send to questions to Fact Cat, P.O. Box 1090, CAMPUS 40536-0284

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Awards

Continued from Page 1

A member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and a work study student for the Dean of Students Office, Long participates in a variety of community service projects. He also has served as a Fall Orientation leader for the University.

To get such an award makes going to school for four years worth-

UK101

Continued from Page 1

the unknown, and I have found I can make a difference in (freshmen's) lives," students assistant Michelle Hendrick said.

Student assistants also get something out of the program, said Sarah Borden, a past student assistant. "I got to share my college experience with others," she said. "I would love to do it again."

UK 101 began in 1989. This semester, there are 24 sections of-

Desks

Continued from Page 1

uncomfortable," said Sheila Corley, a mathematics junior.

Stephanie Dinell, a family studies senior, also favored the new desks, which cost UK about \$80,000.

"The new desks are better for students because they have more table space and are not so close together," Dinell said.

Billups

Continued from Page 1

Rex Chapman when the Bulls play the Orlando Magic in Orlando, Fla., on April 20.

"He said he will beat him and in-

while because it lets a student "know you are supported and liked around campus," he said.

Karnes said the Adelstein Award sends a message that the University has "students with disabilities who are independent and who are capable of succeeding."

He said he is pleased that faculty and staff took the time to make nominations for the award, which is named in honor of the late Carol S. Adelstein, wife of retired UK English professor Michael Adelstein.

ferred, and enrollment is limited to 25 students per section. It was created to help freshmen improve study skills, test-taking techniques and time management, and to help promote diversity.

The class lasts for seven weeks and meets twice a week. It is worth one credit hour and is offered pass/fail.

Student assistants for UK101 are selected through an application and interview process.

Applications for student assistants will be picked up in 518 Patterson Office Tower through Wednesday.

er," Dinell said.

Blanton said the administration is trying to set long-range plans for making more improvements in classrooms on campus, despite recent budget cuts.

"We have problems all across campus," he said, "but we are trying to get some (funds) fixed in the budget that would take care of classroom improvements each year."

jure him and make it look like a robbery," Jenny Chapman testified.

Jenny Chapman, 23, told the court she met Billups in September 1990 and that they had an abusive relationship.

"We always had trouble — arguments and fights," she said. "He beat me before, choked me before

GPAC debate scheduled for this weekend

By Kyle Foster
Senior Staff Writer

The Greek Political Action Committee will bombard Student Government Association presidential and vice presidential candidates with questions and concerns Sunday at noon.

The 62-member panel, composed of two representatives from each social fraternity and sorority, will endorse one of the four tickets running for UK's top student positions after the debate in Memorial Hall.

The presidential candidates and their running mates are Jeremy Bates and Ellen Hamilton; Lance Dowdy and Amber Leigh; T.A.

By Larry Neumeister
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Four of the five men arrested in the World Trade Center bombing proclaimed their innocence yesterday, and a month after the blast, federal investigators believe there may be only one suspect still loose.

"The circle is now very narrow," Jim Esposito, head of the FBI's New Jersey office, said after the fifth suspect was arrested early yesterday.

Authorities also disclosed that an explosives timing device like those

...slapped me before."

UK football player Randy Wyatt, 22, also testified during the hearing that Billups had threatened him when Wyatt and Jenny were dating.

"He told me he would put a bullet in me," Wyatt said.

SGA Elections

Jones and Andrew Shveda; and Scott Mason and Mike Eaves.

Mason won the endorsement Wednesday night of the University Political Action Committee, which is in its second year of existence.

The GPAC committee heads this year are Talya Roberts and Todd Fisher.

Following is a list of GPAC committee members and their Greek affiliations:

Christy Spencer, Janie Short, Delta Gamma; Cindy Walker, Amy Abernathy, Chi Omega; Susan Hardin, Amy Razor, Pi Beta Phi; Katie Shaddick, Valerie Easley, Delta Delta Delta; Anne McCracken, Sara Englehardt, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Christina Stottmann, Michelle Bach, Alpha Xi Delta; Stacey Peck, Karen Redden, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jennifer McGuire, Jennifer Briggs, Delta Zeta; Stacey Katzer, Janice Faulkner, Alpha Gamma Delta; Anissa Harmon, Kasey Huck, Kappa Delta; Andrea Pennor, Terri First, Alpha Delta Pi; Tiffany Calvert, Julie Crume, Alpha Omega Pi; Stephanie Beber, Robin Barnett, Sigma Kappa; Sherrod Pate, Ayanna Blair, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Stuart K. Mercer, Eric Potter, Alpha Tau Omega;

Jack R. Leech, Kermit Highfield, Delta Tau Delta; Matt Hazard, T. J. Rogers, Sigma Nu; Jeremy Brewer, Sigma Pi; David Ball, Riley Kim, Sigma Chi; William T. Erwin, Greg Preuss, Kappa Sigma; Michael Berry, Jim Taylor, Alpha Gamma Rho; Tim Niebel, Chad Kowalski, Beta Theta Pi; Matthew Thomas, Jesse Ryan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kenneth Howard, Darnell Lyndian, Kappa Alpha Psi; Josh O'Bryan, Brian R. Kirby, Phi Sigma Kappa; Rob Elhenicky, Ted Jones, Phi Kappa Psi; Dave Bertram, Bob Corbilleet, Kappa Alpha; John Drost, Dought M. Schreiber, Pi Kappa Alpha; Jim Meyers, Calvin J. Oliver, Alpha Phi Alpha; Andy Haymaker, David Hines, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

4 arrested in N.Y. bombing plead innocent

in other terrorist bombings was recovered at the New Jersey home of suspect Nidal Ayyad, a chemical engineer who investigators believe has bomb-making know-how.

But at his court appearance, Ayyad insisted: "I am not guilty. I swear by all I hold dear — the Koran, my wife, child and mother — I had nothing to do with this."

The bombing a month ago tomorrow killed six, injured more than 1,000 and forced evacuation of the world's second-tallest buildings.

Authorities say the motive remains unclear, though all five men arrested were born in the Middle

East and at least four of them are believed to have links to a radical Muslim cleric who advocates the overthrow of Egypt's secular government.

The arrest yesterday of Bilal Alkaiisi, 27, a Jordanian native living in Brooklyn, leaves only one known suspect still at large, said two federal investigators who spoke on condition of anonymity.


Alkaiisi surrendered for questioning Wednesday night. He appeared in court yesterday and entered no plea to charges of aiding and abetting the bombing. He was ordered held for a bail hearing Tuesday.

An FBI complaint linked Alkaiisi to Ayyad, and said a search at Ayyad's Maplewood, N.J., home turned up a time-delay firing device for explosives, "consistent with timing mechanisms used in other terrorist bombs."

But James Fox, head of the FBI's New York office, said there was no indication the bombing was the start of a terrorist campaign.

Court papers said Alkaiisi also had a credit card listing Ayyad's address, and that Alkaiisi was seen in the area of a Jersey City, N.J., shed used to hold bomb ingredients.

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- Why Are There So Many Hypocrites In The Church?

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