



On campus

## 50 years of desegregation

UK will kick off a year-long commemoration of its African-American students, staff and faculty — past and present — with a College of Law presentation based on the court case that desegregated higher education in Kentucky. The celebration will run through Homecoming 1999. UK President Charles Wethington will open the College of Law's presentation at noon today with remarks, followed by Student Government Association President Nate Brown.

Hints for the road

## Picture perfect

Taking any Polaroids over Spring Break? Here are a couple of hints for developing process.

- While you're waiting for the image to appear, don't touch the picture itself. You might leave a sticky fingerprint that will blemish the picture permanently. Also, don't wave the picture in the air in an attempt to hasten development unless you are bored. It doesn't work. I have no clue why people think that it helps, but it doesn't. The only way to speed up developing is to warm the picture. Pictures will develop a little more quickly at room temperature than they would in the cold. But, if you chose your Spring Break destination appropriately, you won't have to worry about warming the picture up!

— Source: <http://www.polaroid.com>

## Help a guy out

Any hints, information, facts, random information or anything else that is left of center worthy, please feel free to email them to [kernel@pop.uky.edu](mailto:kernel@pop.uky.edu) right away. Hurry, and you can get your submission in before Spring Break. Then you'll have something productive to show your folks.

— RON NORTON

## THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



**41 30**  
Hi Lo

The weather will be all over the place, with expectations of snow, rain and late-day sunshine.

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ALCOHOL

## Off with MTV, get on 'Liquorline'

Peer education group The Cause presents helpful, insightful information about alcohol abuse to students before break

By Kathleen Ellison  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Cause put on a great show the other night at Donovan Hall. If you missed it, there is still one more chance to catch their performance.

The peer education group created a spin-off of the MTV show "Loveline," calling their version "Liquorline." The program promotes awareness of alcohol abuse and its impact on relationships as the focus of Safe Spring Break Week, an event The Cause sponsors.

"Liquorline" features members of the group as Dr. Brew, Toyota Corolla and The Model for its panel, with other members portraying callers with realistic problems.

The Cause member Marissa Mayfield, a theater junior, said the group is "not about preaching or lecturing." Mayfield said the group wants to "make students

more aware of the decisions they make."

The call-in show format features these decisions and debunks many myths about alcohol. It answers questions about the differences in female and male drinking behavior, including how each sex reacts to alcohol intake, whether or not high tolerance is part of a person's triglyceride level and how altitude affects your intoxication level.

The noticeable consequences of that decision are highlighted by the party sequence of the program. Toyota Corolla chats with party participants wearing signs depicting their blood-alcohol level. Corolla then tells the audience what stage of drunkenness the person exhibits from legal to lethal.

The group mixes this information in with the entertainment. The peer educators know about the realistic situations involving students and alcohol.

Cheryl Tuttle, UK's assistant dean of students, said the peer educators went to

two retreats dealing specifically with alcohol and "how it interplays with relationships."

The 10-person group, eight women and two men, was picked in November after a selection process involving written essays and interviews with Dean Tuttle. The students receive a \$450 scholarship per semester for their work.

"It was entertaining and sometimes you learned stuff," said Sarah Lucas, an education freshman.

Lauren Mayberry, an undeclared freshman, agreed.

"It was very educational."

The chance to learn something and to win prizes are the reasons why most students say they attended.

"Once people learned that this was a worthy cause, keeping students safe, they (businesses) were eager to give," Tuttle said.

Prizes include dinner certificates for Sawyers and the Hyatt, visits to the Lexington Ice Center and Laser Quest and haircut coupons. Everyone attending the program gets a free Spring Break pack.

Safety first

### Safe Spring Break Packs

Safe Spring Break Packs will be available today at Student Center from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. or while supplies last.

Contents of the packs:

- Travel size lotion
- Soap
- Sunscreen
- Shampoo
- Conditioner
- Condom

• Brochures regarding alcohol abuse, skin cancer and Planned Parenthood.

"Liquorline"

"Liquorline" will have its last performance tonight in Kirwan IV at 9 p.m. All are encouraged to attend.

## RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY



### Splash, splash

Alana Hathaway, a psychology junior, navigated her way through Central Campus yesterday during the mooring rain showers which covered Lexington in rain. Students were sparse on campus yesterday as the rain kept many from enjoying the warmer weather of week's past. Today's forecast calls for a cloudy day, with a high of 43 and a low of 31.

## HONORS

# Pringle receives CIA distinction

Award, which is rarely given out, is bestowed upon former intelligence operative, who teaches now at Patterson School

By Elizabeth Garofalo  
STAFF WRITER

Robert Pringle is just a normal everyday college professor — a professor skilled in international affairs and counterintelligence.

Pringle, a graduate professor in the Patterson School, spent 15 years of his career working for the Central Intelligence Agency.

On Feb. 19, the CIA honored Pringle with the Career Intelligence Medal for his career achievements. The award was given to Pringle for his work on issues dealing with Soviet politics, the KGB (the Russian equivalent to the CIA) and counterintelligence. The award took on even more meaning, because the CIA doesn't frequently reward its officers for their work.

Though Pringle enjoyed working for

the CIA, he is now reaping all the rewards of teaching at UK.

"I like challenges and I wanted to continue teaching, and teaching at UK is a challenge," Pringle said.

Pringle has been at the Patterson School since 1986, when he joined as a CIA officer-in-residence. He officially resigned from the CIA in October of 1996 and became an adjunct professor at the School.

The Patterson School conducts a graduate program designed to train individuals for careers in diplomacy and international relations. Pringle's real-life experiences tie in well with what he teaches in the classroom.

"You leave the class, and you know how to apply what he taught to the real world," said Jim Bromwich, a graduate student at the Patterson School.

Pringle received his master's and doctorates in Russian history at the Universi-

ty of Virginia. He then had immediate plans to become a teacher, but the Vietnam War guided him down a different career path. Pringle served three years as a reserve Army Officer in the United States and the Republic of Vietnam.

In 1983, Pringle joined the CIA to concentrate on Russian politics and the activities of the KGB. Pringle said work in the CIA is not as glamorous as the movies make it out to be.

"Spy movies are to intelligence like Donald Duck movies are to nature," said Pringle. "The CIA requires more research and analysis than anything else."

Pringle said anyone wishing to join the CIA must have an ability to travel, have a solid background in history and political science, and have varied skills in foreign languages.

Each year, the CIA appoints five officers-in-residence, to schools such as Harvard and the University of South Carolina. Less than one half stay on as professors. In August of 1996, Pringle

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## GETTIN' OUT

# Senior Salute on for today

Graduates can go receive info about last days at UK

By Kenneth Sebesta  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Seniors have one last chance to get everything together in time — graduating seniors that is.

Today and Thursday, the UK Alumni Association is sponsoring Senior Salute, a smorgasbord of graduation-related activities.

Senior Salute provides graduating seniors with important pre- and post-graduate information and services.

The Registrar's Office will be available to ensure that there are no stops, that diplomas are being properly handled, and that all seniors have qualified for graduation.

The UK Bookstore and Jostens have set up tables at the affair. Jostens will be selling class rings and announcements, and the UK Bookstore has memorabilia from tassels to pom-poms.

UK's yearbook, the *Kentuckian*, has sent a photographer to take senior pictures.

The photographer will provide proper attire for the pictures.

The UK Alumni Association is handing out information, along with a special offer for all UK graduates. They are offering a free membership for one year to introduce graduates to the association.

Members benefit from services such as special Wildcat sporting event ticket opportunities, local shopping discounts, hotel and car rental discounts, and the Alumni Career Service.

"I think it's great. Here they can get everything they need at once," said Nancy Szezo, a biology senior.

Beth Haendiges, the program coordinator, was excited about the opportunity that is being given to the students.

"We're delighted that the seniors have a chance to get their photo taken so that we can remember them," Haendiges said.

The event has greatly benefited the *Kentuckian*.

"More seniors than ever before, about 800 last year vs. 500 the previous year, have had their pictures taken," Haendiges said.

As an added incentive for student attendance, door prizes will be given out every day.

The event runs from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on the lower floor of King Alumni House, located on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue.

For more information, call 257-1499.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

I was a bit nervous, mainly because you don't get a rehearsal for this and I am used to having rehearsals before I perform."

- Roger Moore, actor, on meeting Queen Elizabeth II.

## Dole to announce 2000 committee

DES MOINES, Iowa — Elizabeth Dole will announce at a rally today the formation of an exploratory committee for the Republican presidential nomination, aides said yesterday. She also will begin airing television commercials in Iowa and New Hampshire fleshing out her campaign's themes.

In the TV spots, she warns of a "thickening layer of skepticism and doubt." Mrs. Dole and Texas Gov. George W. Bush are at the top of the name recognition heap among GOP presidential hopefuls. Meanwhile, former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander officially declared his GOP candidacy, joining Pat Buchanan and Sen. Bob Smith of New Hampshire.

## U.S. troops to get medals for Mitch

SOTO CANO AIR BASE, Honduras — President Clinton praised U.S. troops for leading military relief efforts in Central America in the aftermath of Hurricane Mitch, announcing humanitarian service medals to all forces who took part in recovery and reconstruction missions. He said they helped to repair a legacy of mistrust bred by decades of U.S. involvement in coups and civil wars.

"You have shown the people of Central America the true colors of our men and women in uniform," Clinton said. U.S. troops were credited with saving more than 1,000 people.

## Gore: Spying by earlier administration

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore yesterday blamed China's alleged theft of American nuclear secrets on a "previous administration" and said President Clinton had acted to fix an "inherited" problem.

Gore was the highest-ranking U.S. official to comment on the allegations since they were disclosed by the New York Times on Saturday. His remarks indicated the Clinton administration is trying to avoid criticism for the affair, which has sparked renewed Republican attacks on U.S. policy toward China.

## Furor grows over fired scientist

WASHINGTON — Republican lawmakers demanded yesterday that the Clinton administration explain why a nuclear weapons lab scientist kept his job while under investigation for espionage. The Senate Intelligence Committee will have a closed-door hearing next week to ask top administration officials about the probe involving Wen Ho Lee and the Los Alamos National Laboratory.

The case has fueled a longstanding controversy over Clinton administration's policies on trade and technology transfers to China. Also



**BIG SURPRISE:** Mike Krzyzewski, who led the No. 1 Duke Blue Devils to a 32-1 record, was rewarded today by being named the ACC Coach of the Year by The Associated Press. Krzyzewski was the runaway winner, receiving 77 of a possible 95 votes.



**LEGAL FORCE:** Star Wars creator George Lucas Monday filed a trademark infringement suit against Little, Brown & Co., publisher of *The Unauthorized Star Wars Compendium*. The suit kicks off a massive campaign "to stamp out" alleged infringements in anticipation of the May release of *Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace*, said attorney Bert Fields, who represents the moviemaker's Lucasfilm Ltd.

raised new questions about an openness policy at national labs that in the mid-1990s allowed greater access to scientists and researchers.

## Bin Laden may be in Afghanistan

WASHINGTON — The United States thinks suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden is still in Afghanistan, despite Afghan leaders' "risky and unwise" assertion that he left, a senior U.S. official said yesterday.

"We have seen no effort by the Taliban to expel him," Karl Inderfurth, assistant secretary of state for South Asian affairs, told a congressional hearing. U.S. authorities want bin Laden captured to face criminal charges in connection with the Aug. 7 terrorist bombings at U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

## Snow snarls Midwest, East traffic

NEW YORK — At least four traffic deaths — two in Iowa and one each in Minnesota and Indiana — have been blamed on a storm that dumped more than a foot of snow in places in the Midwest and East. Schools closed and traffic slowed to a crawl from the Great Lakes all the way south into Georgia. The snow also caused flight delays and cancellations in Minneapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Pittsburgh and some Ohio cities.

## French bank makes bid for 2 others

PARIS — France's Banque Nationale de Paris has made a bold bid to create the world's largest bank, offering to buy Paribas SA and Societe Generale SA. The surprise offer comes just weeks after Societe Generale moved to buy Paribas for \$17.07 billion to create Europe's second-largest bank. If successful, the merger would create the largest bank in world with nearly \$1 trillion in assets. That would surpass the \$800 billion in assets from the bank that would be created by the pending merger of Deutsche Bank AG and Bankers Trust Corp.

## Ecuador declares state of emergency

QUITO, Ecuador — President Jamil Mahuad declared a 60-day state of emergency in Ecuador amid a deep financial crisis and a looming nationwide strike.

The decree allows the government to use the military to protect oil and electricity installations, limit public meetings and movement and order strikers back to work. Mahuad also announced that unscheduled banking holidays would be extended through tomorrow to protect Ecuador's tumbling currency and bank deposits.

## Stocks end lower; Dow down 33.85

NEW YORK — Renewed concern about weak earnings at technology companies pushed stocks lower yesterday. The Dow industrials lost 33.85 to close at 9,993.76. On the NYSE, decliners led advancers 1,765-1,212. The Nasdaq shed 4.68 to 2,392.94.

Compiled from wire reports.

## UK HISTORY

# College will honor civil rights leader

### College of Law holding banquet today in honor of work done by Lyman T. Johnson

By Manish Bhatia  
STAFF WRITER

It was half-century ago when the walls of segregation came tumbling down at UK.

Lyman T. Johnson (1906-1997), the grandson of a slave from Tennessee, ushered in a new era for blacks in Kentucky by winning a decisive 1946 lawsuit against UK. Until then, the black student population of the state was relegated to classes at Kentucky State University in Frankfort.

UK will honor the late civil rights leader with a presentation by the College of Law on the actual case, as well as its profound implications for breaking the color barrier at UK.

"This is a celebration of the 50th anniversary of integration of African Americans," said Louise Graham, the associate dean for Academic Affairs. "It is a kickoff event for a yearlong series of events," she said.

Steve Reed, a 1986 graduate of UK's College of Law, will be the featured speaker, Graham said.

"(Reed) will offer his own perception on being an African-American student

in the late 1980s," said Robert Schwemm, dean of the College of Law. "The event will also include a library display on the original case."

The event will also include brief presentations by UK President Charles Wethington and Nate Brown, Student Government Association president.

SGA established the Lyman T. Johnson Odyssey Award last year in his honor.

"The annual \$3,000 award is given to a UK student who closely demonstrates the spirit of Johnson," said Therese Yeiser, chair of awards and scholarships for SGA.

The selection process is currently underway, and the recipient will be honored at the Universitywide honors banquet in April, Yeiser said.

Several key attendees, such as UK's first black graduate student and the daughter of the second black graduate student, will be among those present at the occasion, Schwemm said.

The celebration will be held at noon today at the courtroom in the College of Law.

## FRESH

Continued from page A1

joined the staff of UK.

"I had 29 years of federal service, and I was ready for a new career," Pringle said. "I wanted to retire and apply what I learned as an intelligence officer at the University

of Kentucky."

"He's very good with the students," said Tina Hagee, a staff associate in the Patterson School. "He has an open door policy, and he is always there for them."

"He really is the students' professor," said Angela McDowell, a graduate student in the Patterson School. "He is a living example of what he teaches."

## The Cause

**Nikia Coger**

**Marissa Mayfield**

**Tara Willson**

### It's Spring Break So Why Don't You...

Walk on the beach. Body surf. Hang glide. Bungee jump. Cruise the strip. Build a sandcastle. **Use sun protection.** Hit the slopes. Enjoy mountain air. Hang out in the lodge by the fireplace. Explore. Get a massage. Give one. **Practice safer sex and/or abstinence.** Go dancing. Move your body. Rest your mind. Snooze. Get a makeover. Paint your toenails. Play volleyball. Shop. Take a walk. Rent your favorite video. Have a slumber party. **Practice safer alcohol use or abstain.** Be a diva. Karaoke. Make cassettes. Go to a museum. Camp. Surf the Net. Check out the chat rooms. Wash your car. Bowl. Go on a date. Coffee talk. Read for pleasure. Picnic. **Travel Safely.** Lazer Tag. Ice cream cones. Swim. Paintball. Write letters. Take pictures. Cook dinner for your sweetie. Help out your folks. Visit your Grannie and Granddaddy. **Have fun.** Make a pizza. Volunteer. Visit. Get reacquainted with younger brother or sister. Worship. Go to a concert. Check out the monkey house at the zoo. Run. Take a day trip. **Come back refreshed.** Smile. Laugh. Experience joy. Giggle out loud.

**Mindy Amrine**

From your friends,  
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**Nika Wilcox**

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**Alyson Spurlock**

**Shane Rowe**

## HOOP HYSTERIA

# Solving the bracket blues

Visions of Thursday's action with more insight to come



**Matt Ellison**  
DIALOGUE EDITOR

**SOUTH**  
Who's hot: Nobody jumps out in this region as en fuego, but St. John's closed out its season very solidly, making it to the Big East final game. Plus, how can you not like a team with a player named "Bootsy" (Thornton), a guard who went for 40 against Duke in January? Maryland was hot, but a surprising loss to UNC in the ACC semis cooled them off substantially. Detroit won 11 of its last 12, led by Midwestern Collegiate Conference Player of the Year Jermaine Jackson.

Who's not: Indiana lost to Illinois in the Big Ten Tournament. So did Ohio State. The Hoosiers are 1-4 in the NCAA Tournament in the last four years. Ohio State hasn't been to the tournament in the last four years. In fact, their conference tournament left some question as to whether the Big Ten really was the nation's deepest conference this year. Are the teams all really that good, or do they excel at mediocrity in equal amounts? Both teams have strong backcourts, but have overmatched frontcourts and face difficult first round games.

Doesn't make sense: Syracuse upset UConn earlier this year, but lost 11 games during the year. They have the talent to

knock out Auburn, but also have the inconsistency to lose by 20 to Oklahoma State, who played themselves back in to the tournament by making it to the Big 12 title game.

Things to watch: There are potential upsets galore in this bracket. Murray State, Detroit and George Washington all loom as low seeds ready to do some damage. But does anyone have an answer for Maryland's Steve Francis and Auburn's Chris Porter?

Best bet: In a bracket heavy with talented frontcourt players (Etan Thomas, Chris Porter, Alex Sanders, Jerome Moiso, Ron Artest) and talented guards (Michael Reed, Scoonie Penn, Baron Davis, Erick Barkley, Marques Maybin), one player stands above them all: Maryland's Steve Francis. He is the most talented player in the region, and he has the ability to lead Maryland to the Final Four. Go with the Terps.

### WEST

Who's hot: Lots of potent scoring combinations. UConn went undefeated on the road in conference play, and its only two losses came when key players were injured. Richard Hamilton and Khalid El-Amin are a potent one-two punch. Arkansas finished the year strongly, going from a team on the bubble to a team with a No. 4 seed, and they have a one-two scoring tandem of Kareem Reid and Pat Bradley. New Mexico made it to the WAC finals, and it expects center Kenny Thomas to be ready for the weekend and team up with

Lamont Long for another one-two scoring punch.

Who's not: Minnesota finished with a sub-par Big Ten record, despite having the conference's leading scorer, Quincy Lewis. But the Golden Gophers have no other consistent scoring, which adds up to a first-round loss. Stanford was an outside contender for a No. 1 seed, but a late-season loss to Oregon (and a pathetic offensive showing at that) leaves doubts as to whether it can come together again. Plus, they've lost critical out-of-conference games to UConn and Maryland, leaving some doubt as to whether they can get over the proverbial hump.

Doesn't make sense: If Stanford's Mark Madsen is such a stud player, why doesn't it look like he can't score on anything but a dunk? He and 7-foot-2 center Tim Young must play to their size for Stanford to be successful.

Things to watch: Gonzaga, Siena and Florida all have up-tempo teams. Iowa is playing on emotion from Coach Tom Davis' impending retirement. This bracket could be blown wide-open, but will probably see one of the top three seeds make it to St. Petersburg. Outstanding point guards are the rule (El-Amin, Arthur Lee, Ed Cota), and no one has probably meant more to his team than Ed Cota.

But no one can match UConn's depth and quickness at all positions. A 28-2 record and No. 1 seed say what kind of UConn team this year's edition is. Look for them to give Jim Calhoun his first Final Four appearance.

## CONGRATS

# Tipoff Club recognizes Newton

UK Athletics Director receives Naismith Award, one more accolade to add to his long list of distinguished awards

The Atlanta Tipoff Club named UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton its 1999 Naismith Outstanding Contribution to Basketball Award winner.

The Atlanta Tipoff Club established the Award in 1982, which is given to those who make outstanding contributions to the game, have helped to enhance its popularity, and lifetime achievement and honorable

exemplary service are also considered when handing out the award.

Newton has been UK's Athletics Director since 1989, but before landing at UK he coached at Transylvania University (1956-68), Alabama (1969-80) and Vanderbilt (1982-89) and was the Assistant Commissioner of the Southeastern Conference (1980-81).

Newton was named SEC Coach of the year in 1988 and 1989 and was named the 1989 Kodak NABC District IV Coach of the Year.

He served for 11 years on the board of directors of the NABC and he worked for six years on the NCAA Basketball Rules Committee. Newton also is currently the chair of the NCAA Division I Basketball Committee.

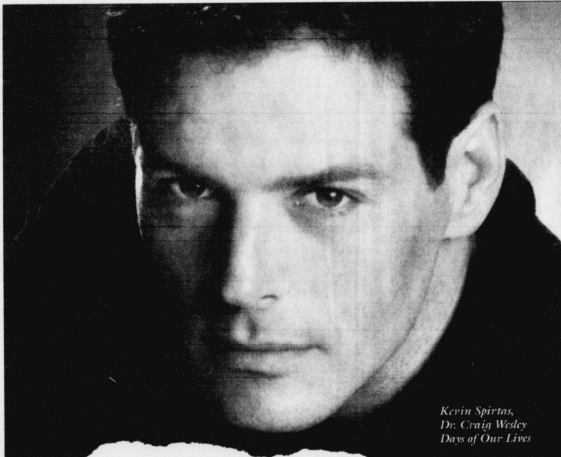
In 1997, Newton received the John Bunn Award by the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame, the highest honor given by the Hall of Fame other than induction.

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## COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES STUDENT AMBASSADOR PROGRAM

The College of Arts & Sciences is seeking individuals with leadership skills to launch its Ambassador Program. A & S Ambassadors will represent the College to prospective students, alumni, and visitors.

Students with 24 or more hours and a 2.5 cumulative GPA are eligible.

Applications are available in 257 Patterson Office Tower. For more information, call 257-4023. The deadline is **March 26, 1999.**



# CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the calendar are free to all registered student organizations and UK Departments. Information can be submitted in Rm. 203, Student Center or by completing a request form on line at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter>. Posting requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8866

## Wednesday 3/10

**ACADEMIC**  
•LEAP Learning Skills Program, 1-1:50pm, 203 Frazee Hall  
**MEETINGS**  
•Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9pm, CSF Bldg. (corner of Woodland & Columbia)  
•Student Meal and Discussion 5pm, Newman Center  
•French Conversation Table 4:30-6pm, David's Cafe  
•Psi Chi meeting, 8pm, Rm. 213 Kastle Hall  
•Holy Eucharist at St. Augustine's Episcopal Chapel, 12:05 pm & 6 p.m.  
•Russian Table sponsored by the Russian Club, 7:30 pm, Llynagh's, (no knowledge of Russian required)  
**ARTS/MOVIES**  
•Faculty Recital: Noemi Lugo, voice, 8pm, Singletary Center  
**INTRAMURALS/RECREATION**  
•Aikido Classes/UK Aikido Club, 6:30-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Chris at 245-5887 for info  
•Volleyball Officials Needed- Earn Extra \$\$\$, mandatory meeting 6pm, 116 Seaton Center

## Thursday 3/11

**MEETINGS**  
•Campus Crusade For Christ weekly meeting, 7:30pm, Worsham Theatre Center  
•UK Lambda meeting for Lesbians/trans people, 7:30pm, Room 231 Student Center  
•Thursday Night Live, 7pm, Christian Student Fellowship, call 233-0313 for info  
•UK Snowski and Snowboard meeting, 7pm, Room 228 Student Center  
•Golden Key National Honor Society Meeting, 7:30pm, 228 Student Center  
**ARTS/MOVIES**  
•Senior Recital: Laura Adams, flute and Hannah Hopkins- Maupin, piccolo, 8pm, Singletary Center  
•UK Opera Workshop, Memorial Hall, call Tara Anderson at 257-8366 for info.  
**SPORTS**  
•UK Ultimate Frisbee Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field, call Nick at 281-1256 for info

## Friday 3/12

**HAVE A FUN SPRING BREAK!!!!**

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
•Cultural Presentation by Emmanuelle, presented by French Dept., 5pm, Blending I Basement, FREE  
•SAB Applications Available in Room 203 Student Center- Apply Now for President, Vice President, Communication Director, and Committee Chair Positions

## Saturday 3/13

**RELIGIOUS**  
•Catholic Mass 6 pm, Newman Center  
•Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship  
•Opening Reception for Kopana Art Exhibit, 7pm, Singletary Center President's Room  
•Bluegrass Area Music Teachers 8:30 am, call 257-8169 for location

## Sunday 3/14

**RELIGIOUS**  
•Catholic Mass 9am, 11:30 am, 5pm, 8:30pm, Newman Center  
•Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship  
•Holy Eucharist at St. Augustine's Episcopal Chapel, 10:30 am & 6 pm  
**MEETINGS**  
•Psi Sigma Pi meeting, 7pm, 230 Student Center  
**INTRAMURALS/RECREATION**  
•Aikido Classes/UK Aikido Club, 1-3 pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Chris at 245-5887 for info  
**ARTS/MOVIES**  
•Indian Students Assoc. "Sensation" - dance, etc., 5pm, Singletary Center, tickets \$20 and \$40 VIP seats, call 257-4929 for info.

### STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD SELECTIONS ARE COMING UP!

The applications will be in the Student Center room 203 on March 9, 1999 and will be out until March 31, 1999

Interviews will be scheduled on April 7th and 8th for Selections of the Board

### AS OF NOW THE POSITIONS AVAILABLE ARE:

- President
- Vice President
- Director of Communications
- Cinema Chair
- Concert Co-Chair
- Multi-Cultural Co-Chair
- Visual Arts Chair
- Contemporary Affairs Chair
- Indoor Activities
- Game Room Chair

### Bridging the gap

**MAYSVILLE** — Hopes for more business development are rising along with a \$36 million bridge being built across the Ohio River.

The state's first cable-stayed bridge will be supported by a web of 80 steel cables and two mammoth concrete towers, undergirded by seven concrete piers. The bridge is three miles west of Maysville.

Officials expect the bridge to reduce downtown traffic and bolster the local economy. The bridge will offer another route for the semi-trucks that currently rumble through downtown along U.S. 62 and U.S. 68. Hovering 305 feet above the water, the new bridge will connect Kentucky's 44 Highway and Ohio's Highway 52.

When it's finished in August of 2000, the bridge will be 2,420 feet long and the two-lane concrete roadway will be 48 feet wide.

The total price tag for the bridge, a 3.8-mile parkway and other road improvements is about \$75 million.

### Overheard

#### Nixon raw: secret tapes

**WASHINGTON** — It was President Nixon uncensored: On secret White House tapes played in federal court Monday, the late president made derogatory comments about Jews and Mexicans and said former Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart "was a little dumb."

Government lawyers played the tapes in an attempt to persuade U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn that Nixon would not have tried to sell the tapes after leaving office.

John Taylor, director of the Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace Foundation in California, accused the government of trying to tarnish Nixon's image.

"This has to do with the Justice Department trying to score legal and political points in a courtroom setting," he said.

Compiled from wire reports.

### Chain reaction

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### READERS' FORUM

## Expressions

### Our lives are too short to ever forget a single moment

To the editor:

"Two deaths is two too many" was a comment in Wednesday's paper from a disabled student, speaking about the intersection where Stanley McGowan was injured last Saturday.

I fully agree. Having worked with disabled students at UK for the past three years, I have come to be more aware and appreciative of my physical ability to leap over stairs and curbs, to dress myself in a minute, to board a LexTran bus with no qualms, and to have my words understood clearly — some things which some would not dream of doing.

Yet, I would not dream of being able to spend years in the Navy, becoming a quadriplegic after an accident, and then returning to college to pursue a degree in computer science.

I feel very privileged to have known Stan and to have him for a friend.

He seemed a bit rough sometimes, but he was also endearing in his direct and open manner.

willing to discuss anything. He told me he had no desire for anyone's pity, and he helped me to see that we all have our "disabilities." Ones we must live with and learn from as a part of life.

I feel that if he was able to say anything about the sadness on our campus, he would tell us to learn from it and move on. Personally, I firmly believe that God has purpose in everything, and that He will bring some good out of this whole situation.

I agree with other disabled students who I have spoken with in that something should be done in light of this accident. As many people have said, a crosswalk or flashing lights should be put into effect. As students, we need to be more aware of the needs of the disabled on our campus. We must also learn from this and be careful.

But most importantly, we should never take our lives for granted, any moment of them. Remember our friend, Stan, who chose to keep pursuing his goals despite his physical disability or what others thought of him. Remember to "seize the day," and perhaps Stan's leaving will create a new beginning for those who have caught a glimpse of his will to appreciate life, to press on and to not give up.

GALADRIEL GREENE  
 NURSING SENIOR

LEAH BOURNE  
 LEXINGTON

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### Amy Olive

GUEST OPINION

## Some advice: Kill the death penalty

I would like to take issue with those in favor of the death penalty; more specifically, those who advocate the brutal killing of the racist man in Jasper, Texas.

First of all, the Constitution of the United States of America prohibits "cruel and unusual punishment." Therefore, your idea of or "ripping parts of his (the murderer's) body out" during a parade would be unconstitutional. You go on to say the punishment should fit the crime and point to countries like Afghanistan where crime is very low due to the threat of mutilation or death for committing small crimes.

The Taliban (the Islamic fundamentalist regime presently ruling Afghanistan) uses the punishment of "a stone wall falling over the criminal" not to punish criminals, but to determine guilt. Recently, three men were accused of homosexuality. The Taliban collapsed a wall on them, and if they lived they would be considered innocent; if they died, they were then guilty. Two survived and one died. The Taliban also recently gave a woman one hundred lashes in public for confessing to adultery.

The countries that practice these forms of punishment for criminals are usually totalitarian regimes where the citizens have few of the freedoms we take for granted. I find your advocacy of these extreme sorts of punishment absolutely revolting. You sound as if you would like to abandon the concept of "innocent until proven guilty" and then also throw out

any concern for the rights of the offender. I do not deny the horrendous nature of John William King's crime. He should be punished, in my opinion, by life in prison without parole.

With regard to your idea of suitable punishment for King, I want to ask you a question: Would you like to live in a country where people were torn apart in public? Or, with regard to your mention of other countries' practices, would you like to live somewhere where your arm could be cut off for stealing bread? Would you like to live in a place where if you are accused of any crime you could be subjected to potentially fatal "tests" to determine your guilt or innocence? I don't think you would.

Now, I will address your contention that the death penalty, particularly harsh forms of it, deters the crime of murder. You said, "Sure, a harsher form of exterminating the killer will not bring back a lost son or a lost father. But it sure as hell will make the next guy who wants to do himself another human being think twice about the consequences." As much as you might like to believe this, though, it has been proven false countless times. The threat of future execution does not enter the minds of killers acting under the influence of drugs or alcohol, in the grip of rage, panicking while committing another crime, or simply lacking an understanding of the gravity of the crime. No study has ever demonstrated that the death penalty deters violent crime.

According to FBI statistics, the murder rate in those states that use the death penalty is twice that of those states that do not use the death penalty. Even researchers who set out to prove police officers have greater protection in jurisdictions permitting executions uncovered no deterrent value in the death penalty. Between 1976 and 1985, almost twice as many law enforcement officers were killed in death penalty states as were killed in states that do not execute.

The widely respected Thorsten Sellin studies, conducted in the United States during 1962, 1967 and 1980, concluded that the death penalty has no deterrent effect. The British Royal Commission on Capital Punishment analyzed statistics from seven European and three non-European countries, reporting that no evidence linked abolition of the death penalty to increased homicide rates.

The 1988 Report to the United Nations Committee on Crime Prevention and Control, a detailed international study, found all its documented research "has failed to provide scientific proof that executions have a greater deterrent effect than life imprisonment. Such proof is unlikely to be forthcoming. The evidence as a whole still gives no support to the deterrent hypothesis."

In fact, the number of homicides might actually be increased as a result of the death penalty. The U.S. Bowers-Pierce study, analyzing executions between 1907 and 1963, concluded an average of two ad-

ditional homicides were committed in the month after an execution took place. The researchers, like many who have analyzed facts compiled before and after them, noted a "brutalizing" effect on society resulting from executions.

You seem to like the idea of a brutal society, at least for those whom you think deserve it. Yes, criminals who commit awful, terrible, disgusting crimes do deserve punishment. In your view, they deserve a brutal punishment. But, in my view, they deserve a punishment that can ensure they will not kill again, but also keep the state from committing murder. The fact is, when you choose harsh (flogging, mutilation) forms of punishment, that echoes through society.

"An eye for an eye," in my opinion, makes everyone blind. I don't think James Byrd Jr. would like the Constitution of the United States rewritten in his name to allow punishments such as flogging and mutilation for crimes.

Human beings are fallible creatures, and until they become infallible, allowing to punishment such as that will only increase the number of people who are injured by police and juries.

The murder of James Byrd Jr. was an awful crime following in the violent undercurrent of racist tradition in this country. But two wrongs do not make a right.

Increasing the violence, as the studies above show, does not decrease the violent crime; rather, it only increases the brutalization of our society.

### IN OUR OPINION

# Cracking down

## New limit will reduce DUI deaths

Each year, 2.6 million drunk driving crashes turn 4 million innocent people into victims, according to the Association for the Advancement of Automotive Medicine. The victims are either injured or have their vehicles damaged.

In an attempt to curb these numbers, the past few years have seen the punishment schemes for the crime of driving under the influence increase dramatically all over the United States. And soon, laws in Kentucky will get just a little bit tougher.

In what officials say will be a first for state, the Jefferson County attorney says he will prosecute all drivers whose blood alcohol content registers 0.08 percent or above.

This is definitely a step in the right direction. Even though 32.6 percent of Kentucky's total traffic fatalities are alcohol-related, last year the General Assembly declined to lower the legal limit to 0.08 percent.

The probability of a crash climbs rapidly after about 0.08 percent. The American Medical Association says that drivers at this BAC show signs of impairment when they try to brake, steer and change lanes.

When the policy takes effect in May, cases that would have been amended down to reckless driving or disorderly conduct — or dismissed outright — will be taken to trial.

Critics say that it would not be easy to prove such cases, that the matter should be left up to the General Assembly and that people who drink responsibly might be punished.

A report by the U.S. Department of Transportation said DUI-related deaths have declined an average of 16 percent in the first five states that adopted the lower limit. In all, 15 states have lowered their legal limit to 0.08 percent.

Earlier this month, President Clinton joined the campaign to enact a uniform, national blood alcohol level standard for drunk driving, lowering the BAC to 0.08 in all 50 states. Clinton said that in comparing states with the 0.10 level to states with the lower 0.08 level, a new national standard would save about 600 lives a year.

As Clinton said, "Lowering the legal limit to 0.08 will not prevent adults from enjoying alcoholic beverages, but lowering the limit will make responsible Americans take even greater care when they drink alcohol in any amount, if they intend to drive."

We agree. And when you're talking about life and death — death that could be prevented — it's better to be safe than sorry.



MUSIC MUSINGS.

# This is the end friend

Self-titled album from Living End does not provide much to live for

By Matt Hestand  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The desire to jab a smoldering iron pole into my ears had never really occurred to me until recently.

The Living End's self-titled album had me trying to devise many a way to rid the world of such horrid sounds.

The Living End is a rock and punk band with skillful instrumentals, but its vocals are atrocious.

Their lead singer, Chris Cheney, has no vocal skills besides hollering, and the background singers do little more than yell along.

If it had not been for the excellent quality of their instrumental music, I might have gone through with destroying my hearing in some gory manner.

In general, the band plays fast music with a single guitar played by Cheney. Scott Owen is on upright bass and the drummer is Trav Demsey. All three are exquisite and the final track, "Closing In," proves this. It is a solely instrumental song with a spy-like feel to it along with a dash of ska. This track is by far the best on the CD. At least they conclude their album with something of worth.

The Living End also does a good job of mixing up its music styles. Even though all the songs are fast and punk- or rock-like, they have hints of ska, jazz and several other music types contained within the album.

Unfortunately, these changes are only evident in the instruments. The horrid vocals remain the same throughout the entire album.

One track incorporates two outside musicians, Alistair Shepherd and Toby Dargaville, who play sax and trumpet, respectively. I hoped this would add a little something to the CD, but it did not. Like most other tracks, the band wastes its talent and tries to cover up its failure with poor monotone vocals.

The band's songs cover a range of topics, in-



The Living End has gained a solid reputation in the rock world and has toured with several popular acts including Green Day, but its debut album, *The Living End*, does not evoke sentiments of a bright future. The album is full of interesting music, but is held back by horrid vocals.

cluding antiwar messages, death row, school violence and other political issues. The lyrics flow well together and use an appropriate mix of vocabulary choice. The words might be well written, but the band just does not do a good job of expressing them while singing, or should I say screaming. It is impossible to catch onto the words when the voices are so incredibly annoying.

Appropriately, The Living End has toured with Green Day, which has a very similar style of music, though much more impressive vocals. They originate from Australia and have had success in their native country.

The first track, "Prisoner of Society," has

been their most successful song to date, yet is probably one of the worst on the album. Any drunken person at the 'Ho late Friday night could yell the lyrics as well as — if not better than — the lead singer.

Placing such awful vocals over exquisite instrumentals is like Jewel and bagpipes or ice cream and pickles. They are just polar opposites, good and bad.

*LA Weekly* states "... The Living End are being thrust into U.S. stores..." The wording seems rather appropriate. One would have to "thrust" this album to someone with quite some force to get them to buy it.

I hope they will not make it very far in our

country until its choose to either release a purely instrumental album or pick up a new lead singer.

With such ear numbing vocals it seems a mystery why anyone would choose to purchase such an album.

If The Living End would rely more on its instrumental talents, it could be a great band, but instead, they choose to yell and holler ghastly sounds.

I warn you — don't buy or listen to The Living End or your life will be a living hell.

Rating: C

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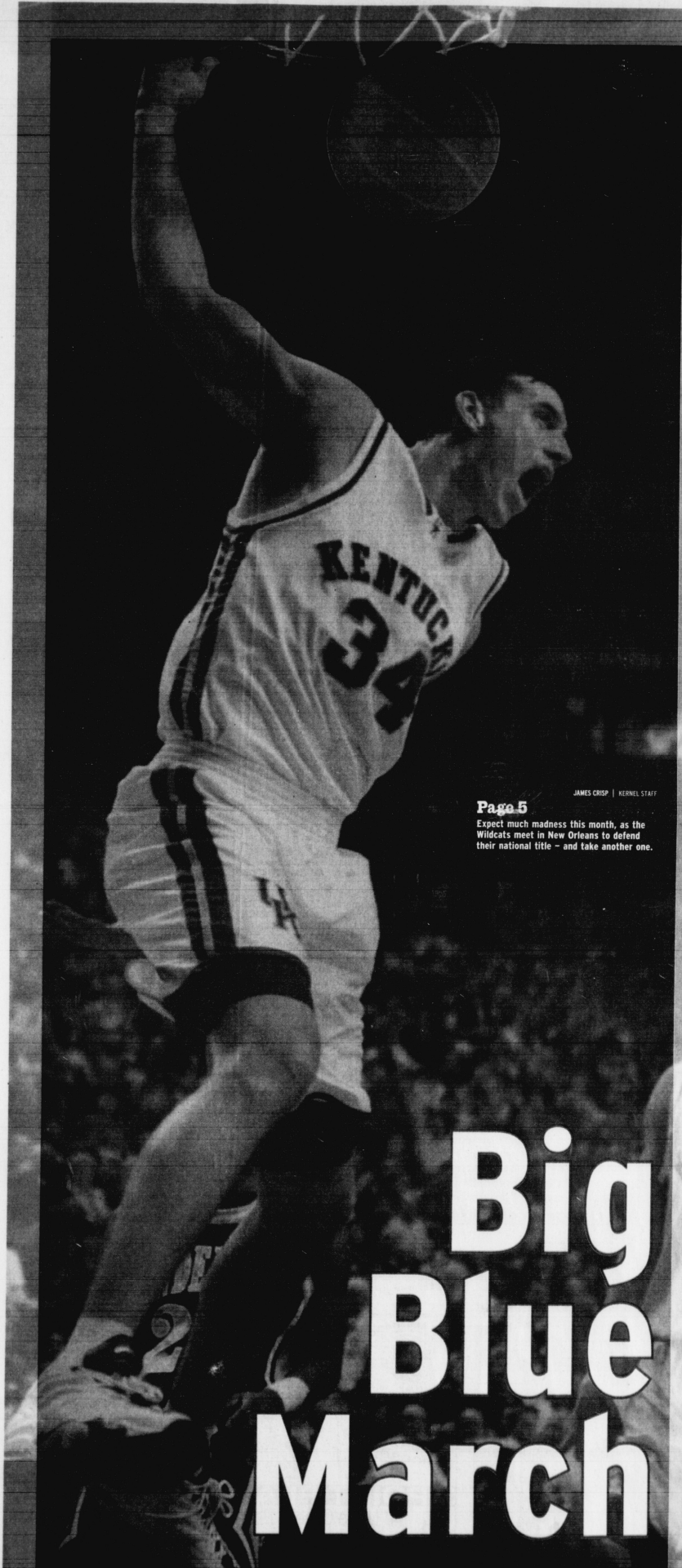
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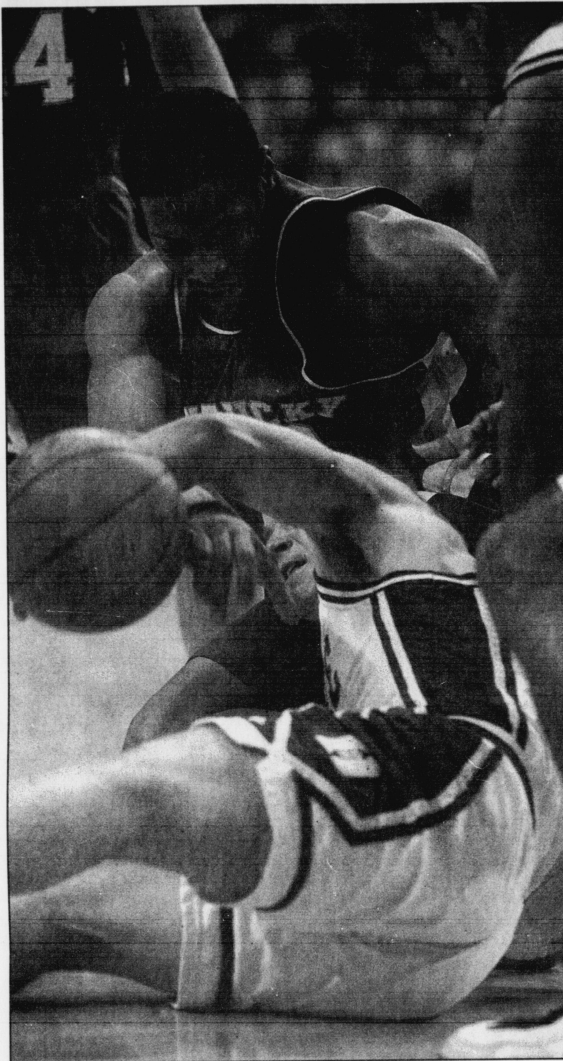
## Ladies first

The moment this team has been waiting for, the women make their first appearance in postseason play under Head Coach Bernadette Mattox.

# Big Blue March



SPECIAL NCAA TOURNAMENT EDITION



**Chokehold**

Center Jamaal Magloire put his best wrestling hold on Duke's Steve Wojciechowski during the Cats' improbable comeback in last year's South Region final. The Cats went on to win their seventh national championship.

**ROAD TO ST. PETE.**

# UK faces a bumpy ride

*Things haven't been easy for UK this year, but those lessons and invaluable experience will make it read.*

By Jen Smith  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The road to the Final Four is often a bumpy one.

Some years, it is bumpier than others. Potential bumps for UK this year? New Mexico State, bump. Kansas, bump. Utah, bump. Arizona, bump. Michigan State, bump.

But experienced tournament players often serve as the shock on that bumpy road. And UK has plenty of them in the garage.

Most notably, Wayne Turner, who is preparing to play the most games of any college player ever. Or Scott Padgett, who already has one ring. Ditto for Heshimu Evans.

The three seniors should help UK absorb some of the bumps along the way.

"The biggest thing they've got is experience," Florida Coach Billy Donovan said of the Wildcats.

"The upperclassmen have brought along the younger kids. They have all the ingredients to make it to the Final Four and play for a national championship. You can't put a price tag on the things they've been through."

UK Coach Tubby Smith agreed. He said yesterday that the Cats are clicking at the right time of the year.

"We have the ingredients to be a very good team," Smith said. "I think we have the experience to go a long way."

Tell that to No. 14 seed New Mexico State and Coach Lou Henson, who last month became only the 13th coach in Division I to win 700 games. Smith said you can never underestimate a team at this time of year.

"Everybody is good when you get to this level," he said. "I don't care if you're a 16 seed, when they get to this level, they're great. New Mexico State has a coach that has been through the wars. They'll be a real tough test."

The team has three players averaging in double figures: Charles Gosa (14.5), Williams Keys (13.2) and Eric Channing (13.2). The team is 23-9 overall. Smith also said the team plays a solid man-to-man defense similar to UK's. He said he doesn't expect them to press much.

"They have a solid defense and they're outstanding on offense," Smith said. "They are outstanding three-point shooters. We've had trouble this year with shooting threes and guarding the threes."

UK seemed to fix that three-point difficulty in the Southeastern Conference Tournament. Its percentage jumped 11 percent in just three into the tournament.

"Leadership has been a big key," Smith said. "They communicate with the younger players,

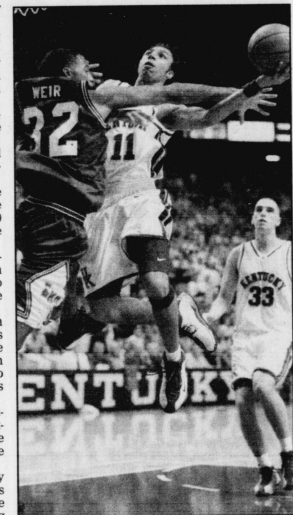
give them advice. They tell them how to deal with the media and other distractions. We expect them to play better at this time of year."

This tournament will test UK. It may face such notables as Kansas, Utah and Arizona. As far as tradition, UK's bracket is the cream of the crop.

Those may just be bumps in the road for a pretty shock-resistant UK team that's been through the ringer a few times already this season.

But it's that experience, coupled with the play of reserves like Jamaal Magloire and Tayshaun Prince, that may make the difference.

"I have never felt bad about this team," Smith said. "But (since the SEC), I feel better about them now and our chances."



Sophomore Saul Smith will look to get a second ring in as many seasons this year, as UK begins its march toward the Final Four.

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**Tennessee Volunteers**  
 Coach: Jerry Green  
 Record/Seed: 20-8 (No. 4 seed, West)  
 Last Appearance: 1998, Lost in first round (Illinois State)  
 Opponent: Delaware (25-5, No. 13 seed)  
 Comment: Volunteers went into the SEC Tournament having won six straight and the Eastern Division crown, but came out with a quick exit at the hands of Mississippi State. Should get by the Blue Hens, but a second round matchup with Wisconsin will send the Vols home.



**Arkansas Razorbacks**  
 Coach: Nolan Richardson  
 Record/Seed: 22-10 (No. 4 seed, West)  
 Last Appearance: 1998, Lost in second round (Utah)  
 Opponent: Siena (25-5, No. 13 seed)  
 Comment: The Hogs are hot, even with the SEC title game loss to UK over the weekend. Undersized, but ultra-quick, Arkansas can give any team troubles with its pressing style. Should face UConn in regional semifinals, where they could give the Huskies fits.



**Auburn Tigers**  
 Coach: Cliff Ellis  
 Record/Seed: 27-3 (No. 1 seed, South)  
 Last Appearance: 1984, Lost in first round (Richmond)  
 Opponent: Winthrop (21-7, No. 16 seed)  
 Comment: The Tigers shocked the world this year by losing only two regular season games, both on the road. The question is, can Auburn win big games against solid teams without the benefit of a home crowd? The bet is no, and Auburn will exit early.



**Florida Gators**  
 Coach: Billy Donovan  
 Record/Seed: 20-8 (No. 6 seed, West)  
 Last Appearance: 1994, Lost in national semifinals (Duke)  
 Opponent: Pennsylvania (21-5, No. 11 seed)  
 Comment: The Gators are here a year early by most predictions, but if they are hot from beyond the arc, they will be a Cinderella. Bold prediction - Florida will upset North Carolina in the second round, before falling to Stanford in Phoenix.



**Ole Miss Rebels**  
 Coach: Rob Evans  
 Record/Seed: 19-12 (No. 9 seed, Midwest)  
 Last Appearance: 1998, Lost in first round (Valparaiso)  
 Opponent: Villanova (27-10, No. 8 seed)  
 Comment: It came down to Ole Miss and rival Mississippi State for the SEC's last invitation to the Big Dance. The Rebels won out behind a solid conference performance and the senior play of Keith Carter and Michael White. The Rebels look like a second-round loser to Michigan State.

CONFERENCE DANCERS

# SEC gets 6 invites

**Gone dancing:** The Southeastern Conference received the second most bids to the Big Dance

By Jen Smith  
 SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Billy Donovan got his way. The Florida Coach said mid-way through the conference season that it would be a crime if the Southeastern Conference didn't get at least six teams in the NCAA Tournament's final 64.

The conference did get six (UK, Auburn, Tennessee, Ole Miss, Arkansas and Donovan's Florida), a tie for the most it has received ever. The last time was in 1987. "The (NCAA) committee knows what it is doing," said Donovan, who is going to the Big Dance for the first time with his young, sixth-seeded Florida team to play Pennsylvania in Seattle tomorrow. "The selection committee looked at our conference as one of the better leagues in the country."

"SEC teams... have the potential to go as far as any. You can go all the way down the list and see any team that could be successful in the tournament."

Donovan doesn't have to go far up the list in his bracket to see Arkansas and Coach Nolan Richardson. They are the No. 4 seed in the West, slated to play tournament first-timer Siena at McNichols Arena in Denver.

Richardson has played in Denver before and is concerned about the altitude weighing on his players. It is the sixth consecutive time the Razorbacks have been sent West in the tourney.

"From the standpoint of conditioning, we've got to play a lot of players," Richardson said. "At the (fast) pace Siena plays and the pace and style we play, we are going to need the oxygen."

But, he added, he's not too worried about how his team will perform. He thinks they have an edge Siena does not.

"Experience is the best teacher," he said. "We've got three

young men who have been to the tournament before, teams that have the most experience in the tournament are the most significant."

Tell that to the No. 1 seed in the South, Auburn.

This is the first trip for the Tigers since 1984. They are only the ninth team in tournament history to go from not playing there to a No. 1 seed. The Tigers are 7-5 in NCAA play overall. They will face No. 16 Winthrop in the first game in Indianapolis.

Coach Cliff Ellis wants this trip to be a good experience for his club.

"I want this trip to be memorable for them," Ellis said. "But I don't want them too wide-eyed. I want them to be prepared to play."

Wide-eyed might be the best way to describe Ole Miss. Rob Evans said his team had that problem last year. And it may have cost them in the first round.

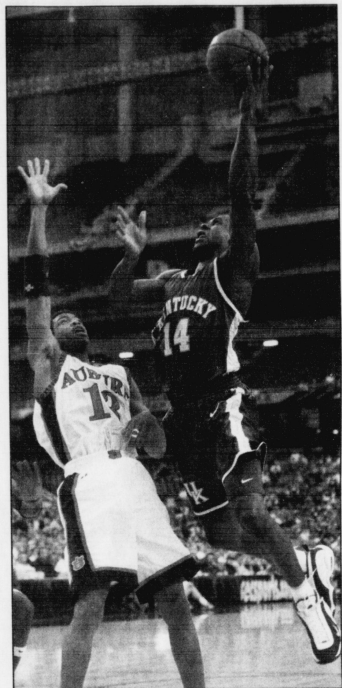
They lost to a little Cinderella team from Indiana called Valparaiso. A last-second shot meant the Rebels went home early.

"We're a whole lot more comfortable (now)," Evans said. "We have some guys that have been there. Our thought processes are a whole lot better."

"One game and you're back home. That one shot made the difference; we know that now."

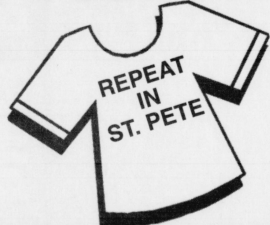
Tennessee has had to deal with those kinds of close games all year. Coach Jerry Green and his Volunteers couldn't survive a close one in the SEC Tournament vs. Mississippi State. But, he said, that tournament is a good lesson for his Volunteers, a No. 4 seed in the East. They will face the streaking Blue Hens of Delaware.

"We don't have a lot of answers about them now, but we're finding more out about them as the days go on," Green said.



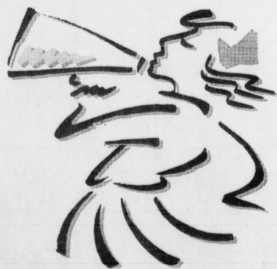
Senior Heshimu Evans went up strong over Auburn's Bryant Smith in the Southeastern Conference Tournament at the Georgia Dome.

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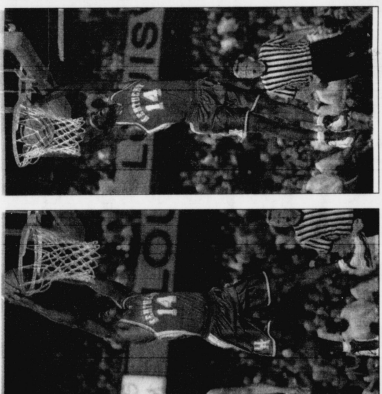


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# Regional Breakdown

Rank	Team	Record	Conference
1	Connecticut Huskies	28-2	Big East
2	Stanford Cardinal	25-4	Pac 10
3	North Carolina Tar Heels	24-9	Atlantic Coast
4	Arkansas Razorbacks	22-10	Southwestern
5	Iowa Hawkeyes	18-9	Big 10
6	Florida Gators	20-8	Southeastern
7	Minnesota Golden Gophers	17-10	Big 10
8	Missouri Tigers	20-8	Big 12
9	New Mexico Lobos	24-8	Western Athletic
10	Georgia Bulldogs	25-6	West Coast
11	Pennsylvania Quakers	21-5	Ivy
12	Alabama Birmingham Blazers	20-11	Conference USA
13	Siena Saints	25-5	Metro Atlantic
14	West State Wildcats	24-7	Big Sky
15	Alcorn State Braves	23-6	Southwestern Athletic
16	Texas A&M Roadrunners	18-10	Southland
17	Alabama Tigers	27-3	Southeastern
18	Maryland Terrapins	26-5	Atlantic Coast
19	St. John's Red Storm	25-8	Big East
20	Ohio State Buckeyes	23-8	Big 10
21	UCI & Bruins	22-8	Pac 10
22	Indiana Hoosiers	22-10	Big 10
23	Louisville Cardinals	19-10	Conference USA
24	Syracuse Orangemen	21-11	Big East
25	Oklahoma State Cowboys	22-10	Big 12
26	Creighton Bluejays	21-8	Missouri Valley
27	George Washington Colonials	20-8	Atlantic 10
28	Dartmouth Indians	24-5	Ivy
29	Murray State Racers	27-5	Ohio Valley
30	Samford Bulldogs	24-5	Trans-America
31	Vagnerasco Crusaders	23-8	Mid-Continent
32	Winthrop Eagles	21-7	Big South

## WEST REGION



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# Shall we dance?

It is the biggest dance of all, and it's time to grab your partner and hit the floor.

By Matt May  
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It's spreading, the country. Everybody has heard of it. Who's in, who's out. Who's going where. Who's the favorite. Who's the underdog. About it. Websites are devoted to it. Dreams are shattered by it. Cities celebrate because of it. National champion or city champion. Everyone gets a shot, everyone is on the same national stage. It's some people's 15 minutes of fame. Their time to shine and to make history.

It offers hope. Hope like the hope in the famous movie *Hoosiers* in which the David of Indiana high school basketball defeats all the odds and upsets *Go East*. It's a chance to shine that can't be artificial, only the real thing.

It starts with 64 of the nation's best, or luckiest. You either get in or you don't. Or you get in through a back door, like Rhode Island, or by getting hot after being cold for what seemed like an eternity (see Florida A&M and Mount St. Mary's). Maybe you got hot last year (see a large bid) or just plain being the best (see Duke, UK, Michigan State and



**Primetima plays**  
The team's first shot in the game, the Cats miss. The national championship is on the line.

**1** For much of the year, Hamilton and El Amn are superstars. Here are the prospects for another Final Four run, but have been plagued by injuries. Probably not really a No. 1 seed. All El Amn, which trouble against Florida.

**4** Arkansas Razorbacks. Make a good showing in SEC Tournament. Forward line tips is hard for anyone to break.

**5** Iowa Hawkeyes. Another Big 10 bumper team, which needs to feature out early in the Big Dance.

**6** Florida Gators. Young talents could be the surprise team of the West region. If they're hot, look out.

**7** Minnesota Golden Gophers. Fired with a bid all year, then finally got one. Face tough matchup with Gonzaga.

**8** Missouri Tigers. The Tigers come on strong in conference play to get a bid. Too bad conference is weak.

**9** New Mexico Lobos. Lowest rated Big 10 team to ever get an at-large bid. Kenny Thomas carries the team.

**10** Georgia Bulldogs. Little known team from the West Coast that can fill it up. Another surprise squad.

**11** Pennsylvania Quakers. The Quakers' ethereal guard-killer Princeton. Could they pull some of their own?

**12** Alabama Birmingham Blazers. How in the hell did they get it? No way the Blazers are better than Xavier of California.

**13** Siena Saints. Set its coach on a tour of elementary and middle schools, after getting berth. Early exit.

**14** West State Wildcats. Good record, little known. Whole State Series team that has been in just five Final Fours.

**15** Alcorn State Braves. Usually mislabeled for A&M State, which isn't a school. The Cardinal mis-actors.

**16** Texas A&M Roadrunners. **Early Round of Madness? Neither team is.**

**17** Alabama Tigers. Tigers are the weakest of the top seeds. Haven't beaten a tough team away from home.

**18** Maryland Terrapins. Steve Francis led the Terps to the Top 10 this year, now must lead them to the Final Four.

**19** St. John's Red Storm. The Red Storm are back under Coach Mike Jarvis and the Krist. Lots of games by close margins.

**20** Ohio State Buckeyes. Another team that has re-emerged this season. Backs have top-notch backcourt.

**21** UCI & Bruins. Nonpart team in tournament is boring and it's best a year away under Steve Jaram.

**22** Indiana Hoosiers. Hoosiers can't seem to get any respect from Big 10. In NCAA draw every year.

**23** Louisville Cardinals. A team to watch in this bracket. If they get an up-tempo game, the Cats can beat anyone.

**24** Syracuse Orangemen. The Orange are always tough come tournament time. Ethan Thomas is a human grater.

**25** Oklahoma State Cowboys. Eddie Sutton has his Cowboys back again, after some serious doubt early in a regular season.

**26** Creighton Bluejays. Creighton? Louisville is looking its chops, but better odds out for the Blue Jays.

**27** George Washington Colonials. New head Coach Tom Penders has the point guard play in Stewart Rogers to advance.

**28** Dartmouth Indians. The Indians are back after losing to Johns in the first round last year.

**29** Murray State Racers. Racers are seeded lower than they were last year, but may be more dangerous.

**30** Samford Bulldogs. Samford, not Stanford, is the team here. Made the tournament for the first time.

**31** Vagnerasco Crusaders. Valpo is back, without super-shooter and son Bryce Drew. Not much of a chance for repeat upset.

**32** Winthrop Eagles. Winthrop is having life as a No. 16 seed and matchup with Ohio State.

**Odds on favorite to win it all.** Will they close under all that pressure?

**1** Duke Blue Devils. Odds are on favorite to win it all. Will they close under all that pressure?

**2** Miami (Fla.) Hurricanes. Hurricanes were another surprise team this season. Could be Cinderella in NCAA.

**3** Cincinnati Bearcats. Bearcats are the only team to have opened Duke, but have struggled in slow down games.

**4** Tennessee Volunteers. A few seeds for the Volunteers is a risk. Down teams may dance on the scene. Look again with new coach.

**5** Wisconsin Badgers. Badgers are a bubble team that has quietly gone about its business. Should be a Duke victim.

**6** Temple Owls. Owls? 40 good games give them a strong claim to stake with Duke in Cincy.

**7** Texas Longhorns. Longhorns used to run through conference to secure a shaky berth.

**8** College of Charleston Cougars. The Bobcats' Darrin Hill of college ball, preached because of a weak conference with Duke game.

**9** Tulsa Golden Hurricane. Tulsa Smith's sold stopping grounds. Look to make a lobby-line run to Sweet 16.

**10** Purdue Boilermakers. Boilermakers were a top 10 team in one game, then found their true colors. Likely to be in it all.

**11** Kent Golden Flashes. Good 8/11 rating and have momentum after upset of Wake's World and Miami (Ohio).

**12** SP Missouri State Bears. Steve Akers pulled it out, and NCAA bid, out of this bid for his leading role.

**13** Delaware Blue Hens. Blue Hens? Is there such a thing? Doesn't matter, they'll make an early exit.

**14** George Mason Patriots. Set-100 BPI team checks the Colonial conference and sets out a bid.

**15** Lafayette Leopards. Army and Navy? No problem. Lafayette dropped the bomb on both of them.

**16** Florida USA Panthers. The Panthers are having life. Ranked No. 200, they got to face Duke. Can you believe it?

**1** Michigan State Spartans. Spartans have won a lot in a row and are potentially the most likely to upset Duke.

**2** Utah Utes. Utah is good. Judge Miller is good. Same old story, must beat UK to advance. Sorry.

**3** UN Wyo. Wyo. Proud possum all year, but look ready to defend in March. Experience could be his for C&T.

**4** Arizona Wildcats. Arizona had a good shot at a bid, but lost it to the Big 10.

**5** North Carolina-Cherokee fibers. North Carolina-Cherokee fibers.

**6** Kansas Jayhawks. Kansas Jayhawks.

**7** Washington Huskies. Huskies were so good, but somehow pulled out a seven seed. Still a solid team.

**8** Villanova Wildcats. Villanova was the best team in the Big 10 this year. Making with the Big 10 is a goal.

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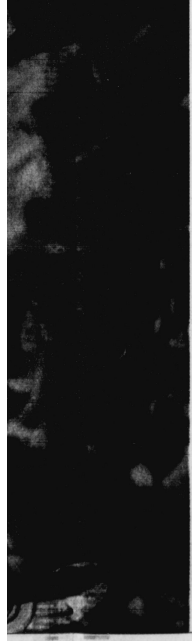
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13	Oklahoma Sooners	20-10	97 Feet
14	New Mexico State Aggies	23-9	97 Feet
15	Arkansas State Indians	18-11	96 Feet
16	Mount St. Mary's Mountainers	15-14	95 Feet

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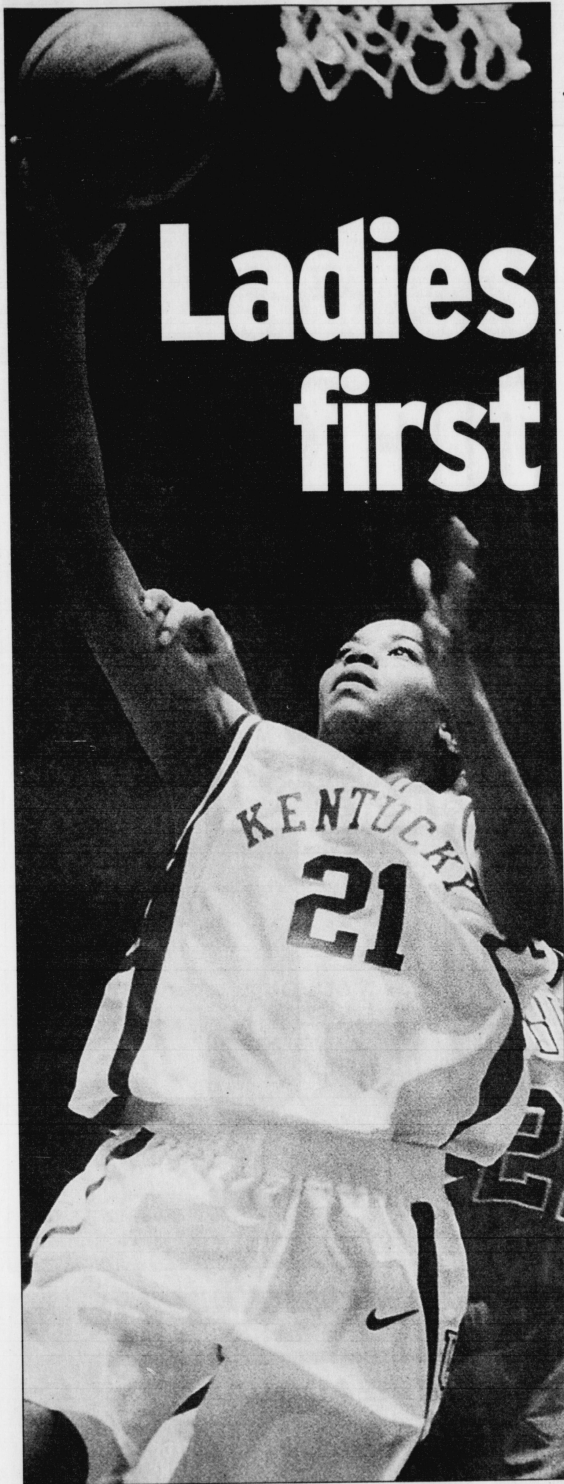
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# Ladies first

## Women head to City of Angels for first NCAA appearance in eight seasons, will face Sanderford's Cornhuskers first

By Adam Spaw  
STAFF WRITER

Take a closer look at her work and you'll be quite intrigued.

Forget hidden meanings, just observe what's in front of you. If you just enjoy the work of art, more than likely, you're going to love the artist.

Meet Bernadette Mattox: wife, mother, basketball coach, artist.

Her trade? Sculpting, perhaps. When she took over as head basketball coach of the women's basketball team at UK in 1995, Mattox was handed a large piece of clay — hardened and dried up. Before things got any better for the artist, she knew they'd be getting worse beforehand. She threw out the old clay and started over with something new. In just four years, Mattox has turned a piece of Play-Doh into a bronze statue. She's turning an old black, lumpy piece of coal into a potential diamond.

Mattox has turned losers into winners, made believers out of doubters, and though she won't quite admit it, has earned some respect along the way.

After three consecutive losing seasons, the coach's team has turned into a success story. On Sunday, UK (20-10) found out it would be traveling to Los Angeles to play the Nebraska Cornhuskers in its first NCAA Tournament since the 1990-91 season.

"I think this game is a turning point for us," Mattox said. "Our goal all season long was to get back in the tournament, and now we're here."

A return to the Big Dance may not be more important to anyone than Leslie Nichols, a third-year assistant under Mattox, and a former Wildcat. Nichols is regarded as one of the best players in the history of UK basketball, having led the Cats in scoring her sophomore through senior seasons, and was the only UK women's basketball player to be named to the All-SEC team three straight seasons.

Nichols is also second on the all-time scoring and rebounding list at UK.

"For me, it's very, very special to be back in the tournament,"

**Coach Bernadette Mattox (right) has led UK to its best season by far under her tenure. Wildcat forward LaTanya McDoie (far left) is one of the key ingredients to the Cats' success in both the SEC and nonconference games.**



FILE PHOTOS

### Swarming defense

UK will take an in-your-face defense and a confident attitude west for a matchup with Nebraska this weekend.

Nichols said. "Being from Lexington and knowing how big of a basketball state Kentucky is, it's just a great feeling."

Besides being regarded as one of the finest ever to wear UK Blue, Nichols knows what playing in the tournament is like.

Her freshman year was the same season in which UK was ranked 11th nationally by the Associated Press, and the same season the Cats posted a 23-5 record and an NCAA berth.

"The best advice I can give the players going into the tournament is to be ready for anything," Nichols said. "A lot of coaches will call around to find out about you, and since it's just a one-and-out situation, coaches will bring out everything."

The team just can't be content with a sixth seed in the tournament to earn respect at the national level, she said.

"We need to do well in the tournament and play beyond hard," Nichols said. "Getting there just isn't enough. As coaches, we give our players all the respect in the world — they've definitely deserve it. But there's a lot more respect to be earned."

Mattox recalled the turning point for her team earlier in the season.

"We could see something special was going to happen back at the tournament in Hawaii," Mattox said. "That was the first step for us."

Even Nichols is surprised in the big turnaround the Cats have made in just one season.

"When I look at it all and where we've come, we've come a long way," Nichols said. "Sometimes I've just got to smack myself."

The artist's work has become quite the achievement. Shine on, you crazy diamond.

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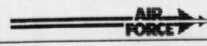
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WOMEN'S HOOPS

# California love

**West coast: Women are poised to make UK a two program basketball school**

By Dave Gorman  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

They have basked in the glory of being picked out of the crowd.

Now, they're going to prove they're worthy of being one of the chosen ones basking in the sun of California.

Although this is the first time in

eight years the UK women's basketball team has made the NCAA Tournament, the players say it's no longer a party but business from here on out.

"Coach told us we have to stay focused and block out all the hoopla going around," junior point guard Erica Jackson said. "We've had the same confidence all season, this just serves as an extra motivator for us."

A No. 6 seed in the West has motivated the Cats to say the least. Another motivator for the team has been Jackson, and her new flavor she has brought to the team. Jackson plays Master P's hit song, "No Limit Soldiers" in the locker room before every game. She says a selected few enjoy the rap music, but if they don't like it, "Oh, well."

That same leadership always carries over to the court.

Like P, Colonel Jackson is ready for war when she leads her soldiers into battle this Saturday against the

No. 11 seed in the West, Nebraska.

"We've had no experience (in the NCAA's), but I like our chances in the tournament because we've played great in other tournaments," Jackson said.

How does second place in the Rainbow Wahine Classic and fourth in the Southeastern Conference sound? If this is all too much for some people, sit down for this.

This is the team's first winning season in four seasons. The Cats are achieving goals and taking no prisoners. Especially because one Cat in particular won't be able to say, "Maybe next season," if they lose.

And UK senior Jaye Barnes says she's ready to get hers.

"This is what we've worked all season for and sacrificed our bodies all summer for," Barnes said. "We set goals at the beginning of the season and making the tournament was one of them. Now we want to win it."

For Head Coach Bernadette Mat-

tox, this is the high point of her career. The simple fact her squad has come this far means she can erase the term "rebuilding" from her vocabulary. The Wildcats beat No. 5 Georgia, No. 18 Alabama and No. 17 Louisiana State and have proven they can play with the defending national champions, Tennessee.

When they played earlier this season, the Cats were only down by seven at one point early in the second half. "Our team has improved so much this year now that we're no longer overwhelmed that we're in the tournament," Mattox said.

The Cats aren't looking ahead to any games though but one. UK hasn't played the Huskers since last season, when the Cats lost on the road 68-59. But times have changed, Mattox said.

"(Coach Paul) Sanderford is dealing with a whole new group of talent," Mattox said.

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