

# Kentucky Kernel

**WEATHER** Partly cloudy,  
high near 40; cloudy tonight,  
low around 30; mostly cloudy  
tomorrow, high near 60.

**GATOR WEEKEND** The UK gymnastics  
team lost to No. 4 Florida this weekend in  
Lexington. Story, page 4.



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## This year's seniors are class act

Three branches were lovingly pruned on Saturday from the majestic oak that is UK basketball. Walter McCarty, Tony Delk and Mark Pope didn't shed a tear during what is normally a wet-eyed Senior Day ceremony.

The way they went out was as important as UK's 101-63 win over Vanderbilt; they were dignified, without a swagger, but with emotion. Pope chest-bumped UK coach Rick Pitino.

McCarty checked the last box on his wish-list, flushing a 360-degree slam early in the first half, one of the most inspired dunks ever to be seen in Rupp Arena.

Delk scored 23 of the quietest points ever (if that's possible), especially in a senior game.

After receiving much kudos from teammates, fans, security guards, Pitino and just about anyone else that might have happened to be in the state Saturday night, the three met the media.

The trio sported wide grins, generally mirrored by the media.

When you're around these three guys, you see the gummy qualities that make college basketball great. The game lacks this in many ways, due mostly to the exceptional players jumping to the pros before Senior Day is even close.

At UK, sacrifice has been everyone's business; even Delk, who averages more than 18 points a game, would have higher personal accolades if more minutes were available.

McCarty, after suffering an ankle injury earlier in the year, took a while to break back into the regular rotation, largely due to UK's awesome talents, which make such a comeback extremely difficult. Pope, a gritty worker in the paint, has gone from starter to reserve, but has never lost his focus when he enters the game.

These three make UK go.

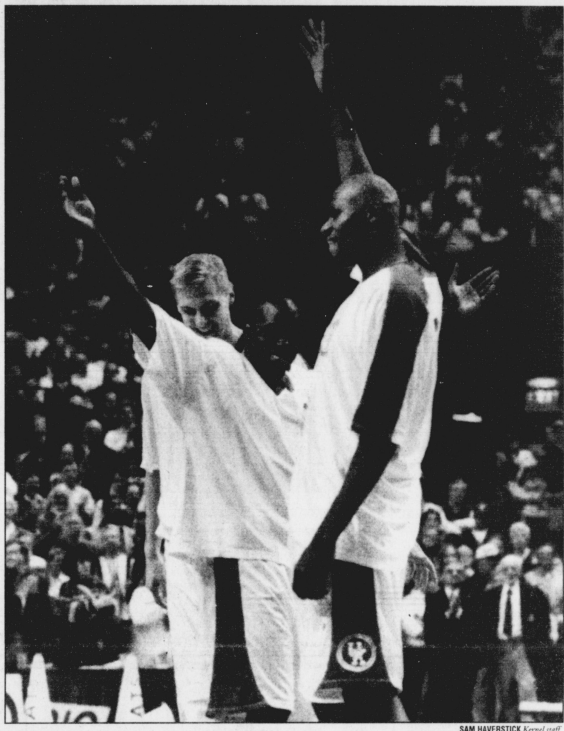
The Wildcats have all sacrificed to be where they are, but Pope, McCarty and Delk have been leaders. They've also created leaders by example: Antoine Walker — he's only a sophomore? — seems super-poised come crunch time.

"They've done so much for us," Walker said after Saturday's game.

"I've learned a lot about playing like a team and giving everything while I'm here. That's what I'll take from them."

The whole UK team (the tree that took the three) was a bit misty-eyed, likely knowing that their days are numbered. Good Senior Days are hard to come by anymore. "The Unforgettables" were just that.

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FAREWELL UK's three seniors, Mark Pope (background), Tony Delk and Walter McCarty wave to the crowd after being announced to the Rupp Arena crowd for the final time Saturday at Rupp Arena.

## CHE provides feedback for schools

By Stacy Schilling  
Staff Writer

Every semester freshmen find it difficult to make the transition from high school to college life.

Many of the freshmen who attend college come straight out of high school and have no idea how to prepare themselves for the rigorous four to five years of their college life.

Several freshmen students either drop out of school or transfer to another college because they have the fear of not making it through college.

The Council on Higher Education did a feedback report on 1994 graduates who attend a Kentucky college or university to determine how many students who entered college have dropped out or transferred after their first semester.

"The purpose of the report is to produce competitive information about students' first semester in college," said Roger Sugarman, a member of CHE.

According to the report, 40 percent of high school graduates from the 1993-94 school year attended one of Kentucky's col-

leges or universities and 86 percent of these students returned back to school for the spring semester.

Although the status for freshmen at UK has been above average, there are still many freshmen who do not make it through an entire year at UK.

Out of the 2,590 freshmen who started at UK in the fall of 1994, 21.7 percent made a grade-point average of 1.99 or less and 52 percent of these students did not return in the fall of 1995.

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## SDC planning events for campus organizations

By Tracy Graham  
Contributing writer

The Student Development Council is busy this spring getting student organizations involved at UK.

Two upcoming events include the Greek Challenge and the Partners for Excellence. Every year, the SDC hosts the Senior Challenge, and now it wants the Greeks to get involved.

The Senior Challenge begins in the fall and lasts all year. Carrie Wilder, the co-chair for the Senior Challenge, said it is a time for us to honor UK seniors by offering an opportunity for those seniors with big blue passes to win gifts.

Some prizes that have been awarded include senior mugs with candy and pails of popcorn. However, seniors still have the chance to win a Spring Break kit, which includes all the necessities for a successful Spring Break.

The main event of Senior Challenge is the Phone-A-Thon that will begin March 31 and continue until April 4.

During the Phone-A-Thon, members of SDC call seniors for donations.

"This allows seniors to give back to UK," said Ashley Damato, co-chair for Greek Challenge.

All the money raised goes to historical markers on campus and a scholarship fund.

"Currently, we are distributing big blue passes to all the Greek seniors," Damato said. "Hopefully, that will motivate them to get involved in Senior Challenge and donate to the Phone-A-Thon."

In the Greek Challenge, every chapter contributes donations to the Phone-A-Thon. The chapter that has the highest percentage of donations wins a \$400 gift certificate to Hands On Originals.

SDC is also getting excited about its upcoming Partners of Excellence Award.

Applications will go out for the Partners for Excellence today. This is an award given every year to organizations that have contributed monetary gifts and time to UK.

The campus organizations are grouped into four categories, the independents, dependents, Greeks and graduated organizations.

A committee of SDC members will evaluate the applications to decide how much the organization has given to UK. A reception will be held April 17, honoring the organizations and then their names will be displayed on the List of Partners plaque at the Margaret I. King Library.



**Campus crash**  
Two people were taken to the UK Chandler Medical Center at about 3:30 Sunday morning after a two-vehicle crash on University Drive. Karen Cundiff, 20, of Liberty, Ky., was driving south when she hit a slick spot and slid into a car traveling north, officials said. The passengers in the other car were taken to the hospital and released.

## NEWSbytes

### NATION Clinton trying to save peace process

WASHINGTON — President Clinton struggled yesterday to keep the Mideast peace process from falling apart, but Israel immediately suspended U.S.-brokered negotiations with Syria.

As Israel reeled from the third deadly bombing in a week, Israeli diplomats notified the State Department that talks with Syria at the Wye conference center in eastern Maryland would be suspended indefinitely.

The negotiations, which are focused on security along the Israeli-Syrian border, were due to resume Monday after a weekend break. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, returning from a trip to Central and South America, was due to participate in some of this week's sessions.

But Gaddi Baltiansky, spokesman for the Israeli Embassy, said the department had been notified there would be no session on Monday. He said the Israeli delegation, which met last week with a Syrian delegation, would remain in Washington to see if there would be a resumption later.

Clinton contacted Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres by telephone Sunday to express outrage at the latest attack, in which a Palestinian bomber blew up a bus in downtown Jerusalem, killing himself and 18 others.

### Cuba sanctions may have big impact

WASHINGTON — A new bill aimed at toppling Fidel Castro by tightening U.S. sanctions against Cuba could end up causing pain to U.S. business, too, officials say.

A provision allowing U.S. citizens to sue foreign corporations that use confiscated property in Cuba could create "economic chaos" with American trading partners like Mexico and Canada, several Cuba experts said.

And it could help foreign companies gain market share in the Caribbean's largest country.

"It certainly doesn't do anything positive for U.S. business," said William LeoGrande, professor of government at American University. "It does run the risk of disrupting normal trade and business relationships with our closest allies."

John Kavulich, president of the U.S.-Cuba Trade and Economic Council, calls the bill tantamount to "laying out a welcome mat for U.S. competitors."

Last week, congressional leaders and President Clinton agreed on the measures in the bill, aimed at drying up foreign investment in Cuba. It is expected to pass easily in both the House and Senate.

The bill came to the forefront after the Cuban military shot down two aircraft flown by exiles on Feb. 24.

### Children rank as most-abused group

WASHINGTON — Two-thirds of sex offenders in state prisons attacked children, and a third of those victims were offspring or stepchildren of their attackers, the Justice Department reported yesterday.

In a report based on the largest survey ever of state prison inmates, the department said children under age 18 bear the brunt of sex offenses and that child molesting remains a crime most often perpetrated by relatives and acquaintances rather than strangers.

The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics estimated that state prisons held 43,552 inmates in 1991 who raped or sexually assaulted children under 18. That represents 65.5 percent of the estimated 66,482 state inmates convicted of raping or sexually assaulting victims of all ages.

"This high rate of child victims is behind the heightened concern and the growing number of states passing laws that provide for notifying neighborhoods when sexual predators move in," said David Beatty, acting executive director of the National Victims Center, a private advocacy group in Arlington, Va. "The majority of sex crimes are committed against children because they are more helpless, easier targets and easier to intimidate into silence."

The Justice Department data are consistent with a 1992 national survey of crime victims by Beatty's group. "Of those who were sexually victimized, 61 percent said it happened when they were under 18 years old," he said in an interview.

## NAMEdropping

### Carvey ready to start comedy program

NEW YORK — Don't look for the Church Lady or her famous catch phrase "Who could it be? Saaaaaaan?" on Dana Carvey's new sketch comedy show. Keep an eye out for one of her family members, though.

Carvey, who starred on "Saturday Night Live" from 1986-1992, can legally only use characters he created independent of the NBC series.

"I can play the relatives, but not the characters," Carvey says in this week's TV Guide. Carvey says he will replace the Church Lady with her gay nephew — who bears a striking resemblance to his prim-faced aunt.

In addition, Carvey says characters called "Germans Who Say Nice Things" and the 1996 presidential campaign will be key parts of "The Dana Carvey Show." "Steve Forbes alone could provide a whole season," says Carvey, whose ABC show makes its debut March 12.

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# UK falls as history fails to repeat

By Jeff Vinson  
Campus Editor

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — History is an interesting thing. It can motivate teams, scare coaches and give fans hope.

Last year under former head coach Sharon Fanning, UK upset Auburn in the first round of the Women's Southeastern Conference Tournament. The win came as a surprise, especially since the Tigers defeated UK during the regular season.

This time around a younger, more inexperienced group of Cats took the floor of UTC Arena — again in the SEC Tournament, again as the underdogs and again against No. 16 Auburn.

UK wasn't considered very likely to win, partly because of a 2-9 record in the SEC, but mostly because of a 42-point loss to the Tigers in February.

However, with UK and Auburn locked in a defensive struggle, tied 24-24 at halftime, it looked like history had a chance to repeat itself.

"In the first half, (UK) got too many easy shots and too many

putbacks," Auburn coach Joe Clamppi said. "Defense was the key."

Still tied at 31 with 17:06 left in the game, the Tigers increased their defensive pressure and used a decisive 16-1 run to squelch a possible repeat.

The Cats, who went barely seven deep, wore down and went stone cold from the field, shooting just 28 percent en route to the 58-43 loss.

UK's point production Friday evening was its lowest output of the season.

But UK coach Bernadette Locke-Mattox was happy with her team's gritty play, even in defeat.

"I'm very, very proud of my team and the accomplishments they've made this year," said Locke-Mattox, whose squad ended its season with an 8-19 overall record. "I don't think there's a team that works as hard as we do in and day out."

Locke-Mattox said that Auburn's play on the inside and her lack of depth in the post were the deciding factors.

UK's sophomore center Kim Denkins scored 13 points, but spent most of her time defending the paint against a group of Auburn inside players.

"You're going to wear down at one point," Locke-Mattox said. "Auburn has a terrific inside game. They rotate four people into that one spot."

The Tigers, who scored 38 of their 58 points on the inside, were led by junior forwards Tara Williams with 19 points and Laticia Morris with 14.

Denkins said she had a hard time defending Auburn's wave of inside attackers.

"It's really tough and we don't have that many players," Denkins said. "You have to work hard because they're all different types of players, so you had to know all their personnel really well."

Auburn also succeeded in containing UK's star sophomore and leading scorer, Shaunda Roberts. She had a subpar shooting night, scoring a quiet 14 points on 4-of-14 shooting to lead the Cats. Two of her four three-point baskets came in the waning minutes of the

## Auburn 58, UK 43

UK (48): Roberts 4-14, 2-2 14; Manning 5-10, 2-4 12; Denkins 4-16, 5-8 13; Jansen 0-3, 0-0 0; Swainson-Beckman 1-6, 0-0 2; Jackson 0-0, 0-0 0; Mitchell 1-3, 0-0 2. Totals 15-52, 9-14 43.

AU (58): Morris 6-11, 2-2 14; T. Williams 9-15, 1-2 19; Morehouse 5-12, 0-2 10; Mulligan 1-4, 0-0 2; S. Williams 3-8, 0-0 8; Trail 0-4, 0-0 0; Agabian 2-3, 1-1 5; Bullock 0-1, 0-0 0; Slade 0-0, 0-0 0. Totals 26-58, 4-5 58.

Halftime: UK 24, AU 24. Rebounds: UK 33 (Denkins 8), AU 39 (Morris, Morehouse 7). Three-point FG: UK 4-19 (Roberts 4-13, Jansen 0-3, Swainson-Beckman 0-1, Mitchell 0-2) AU 7 (Mulligan 0-2, S. Williams 2-5, Agabian 1-1, Jansen 0-1) AU 14 (S. Williams 7, Brooks 0, AU 3 T. Williams, Mulligan, S. Williams 11, Fouts 10, UK 10, AU 12).

game. "Teams prepare for your key players," Locke-Mattox said. "(The Tigers) had a tremendous job on her."

UK freshman Shawn Manning chipped in 12 points, 10 of which came in the first half.

Auburn's SEC Tournament run ended Saturday night as the Tigers lost to No. 13 Alabama. Auburn (20-8, 6-5 SEC) will probably receive an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament, with its winning record and national ranking.

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# Shockers abound on 'Upset Saturday'

By Chris Easterling  
Assistant Sports Editor

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — The coaches in the Southeastern Conference said it would be a wide-open tournament before it even started. They weren't lying.

This weekend's SEC Women's Basketball Tournament at the UTC Arena in Chattanooga, Tenn., managed to match the topsy-turvy pattern established during the regular season.

The craziness started Saturday in the first quarterfinal game between top-seeded Georgia and the No. 8 seed, LSU.

Sue Gunter's Tigers must not have looked at the standings, since they came out firing in the first half to lead by as many as 11 before settling for a 42-39 half-time advantage.

The two teams battled back and forth in the second half, but with 22 seconds left and the score tied at 71, UGA missed two free throws, giving LSU an opportunity to win the game.

The Lady Tigers worked the clock down to under 10 seconds before going inside to Keia Howell. The 6-foot-1 sophomore had not hit a shot from the field all afternoon until she kissed the ball off the glass with less than six seconds left.

With the Tigers leading 73-71, UGA had its final opportunity, but the Bulldogs turned the ball over on the inbound pass, and LSU found itself in the semifinals against Alabama.

The Crimson Tide reached the semis by knocking off archrival Auburn 65-59 on Saturday.

"I'm glad the Lord took me seriously (Friday) when I said that the skies would have to open up for us to beat Georgia," Gunter said.

"There are a lot of good teams here (at the tournament)," UGA head coach Andy Landers said. "That's why it is easy for the number one (seed) to lose."

LSU's emotional high was short-lived, however, as Alabama posted a 86-70 win over the Tigers yesterday to advance to today's 7 p.m. championship game against Tennessee.

Saturday's final game matched

third-seeded Vanderbilt and the No. 5 seed, Florida. The two teams battled it out for the entire first half, with the Gators holding a 44-41 edge at the break.

But in the second half, Florida took control of the game. Aided by a technical foul on Vandy coach Jim Foster, the Gators built an 11-point lead.

The Commodores came back, pulling within one on three separate occasions, but Florida continually answered the challenge and prevailed, 83-73.

"This was 'Upset Saturday,'" Florida coach Carol Ross said, "and we didn't want to miss out on the fun."

Against Tennessee in the semis, the Gators found themselves in the middle of a war.

Florida kept close to the Lady Vols in the first half, trailing 33-32 at the break. But the clock struck midnight and the Lady Vols advanced to the final round with a 74-63 victory over Florida.

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to Student Activities room 202 or call 257-8867 1 week prior to Publication.

## MONDAY 3/4

- ARTS & MOVIES**
- "Wind in the Willows," children's theatre, 10:00am, Singletary Ctr for the Arts, Concert Hall, CALL 1-215-563-3501 for reservations
  - Rasdal Gallery: David Watkins, 11:00am-5:00pm, 249 Student Ctr (thru 3108)
  - UK School of Music Gala Celebration & Hall of Fame, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr for the Arts, Concert Hall, \$5-10, 257-4929
- MEETINGS & LECTURES**
- Black Student Union Meeting, 4:00pm, 245 Student Ctr, 323-4454
  - Resume Facilit Workshop, 4:00-5:00pm, 201 Mathews Bldg, 257-2746
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
- UK Midterm of 1996 Spring Semester
- INTRAMURALS/RECREATION**
- Volleyball Officials' Mandatory Meeting, 6:30pm, 116 Seaton Ctr, 257-6584
  - Aikido class, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, 269-4305
- SPORTS**
- UK Women's Basketball: SEC Tournament last day, Chattanooga, TN

## TUESDAY 3/5

- ARTS & MOVIES**
- EXHIBIT: Patchwork Souvenirs: Quilts from the 1933 Chicago World's Fair, University Art Museum (thru 407)
  - EXHIBIT: Contemporary Works from the J.B. Speed Art Museum, University Art Museum (thru 6102)

- EXHIBIT: "The Artist as Art: Self-Portraits in the Collection," University Art Museum (thru 7/96)
  - SAB FREE MOVIE!! Boys on the Side, part on Women in Film Series, 7:00pm, Center Theater Student Ctr.
- MEETINGS & LECTURES**
- Learning to work with people from different cultures, 10:00-11:00am, 201 Mathews Bldg, 257-2746
  - Ctr. for Computational Sciences Brown Bag Seminar Series presents Douglas Denger, "Transient Compression and Expulsion of a Gas Cavity by a Liquid Column," 12:00pm, 327 McVey Hall, 323-1029
  - AWARE Meeting, 7:00pm, 359 Student Ctr, 323-5693
  - Baptist Student Union TNT Weekly Worship Service, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Ctr, 257-3989
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
- UK Approved time period for students to change academic majors (thru 3/25)
- INTRAMURALS/RECREATION**
- Volleyball Managers' Meeting (men's, women's, & co-rec), Entries Due \$20/team, 5:00pm, Worsham Theatre, Student Ctr, 257-6584
  - Social Dancing: Learn to dance to the music of your favorite artists, sponsored by the UK Ballroom Dance Society, Beginners 7:00pm, Intermediates 8:00pm, Barker Hall, Partner helpful but not required, 257-1947
  - Fencing Club, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, 257-3812

## WEDNESDAY 3/6

- ARTS & MOVIES**

-UK Vocal Artist Series: William McGraw, baritone, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr for the Arts, Recital Hall, \$5

### MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Uncle Sam Wants You-How to Find Government Employment, 2:00-3:00pm, 201 Mathews Bldg, 257-2746
- Ctr. for Computational Sciences Seminar Series presents Sven Hammarling, "Numerical Software Developments at NAG and the University of Tennessee," 3:30pm, 327 McVey Hall, Reception at 3:00pm, 323-1029
- DESIRE TO STOP DRINKING? Try A.A. - it works!, Every Wed., 5:00pm, Rm. 4 Newman Ctr.
- University Christian Fellowship weekly Meeting, 8:00pm, Rm. 228 New Student Ctr, 225-4386

### RECREATION

- Aikido class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, 269-4305

### SPORTS

- UK Men's Basketball: SEC Tournament (thru 3/10), New Orleans, LA
- UK Men's & Women's Swimming & Diving: US Olympic Trials (thru 3/12), All Day, Indianapolis, IN

## THURSDAY 3/7

### MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Students for Social Justice Weekly Meeting, 8:30-6:45pm, 305 Classroom Bldg
- Campus Crusade for Christ Weekly Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Ctr Small Ballroom
- Christian Student Fellowship Thursday Night Live, 7:30pm, 502 Columbia Ave, 233-0313
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes Weekly Meeting, 9:00pm, Christian Student Fellowship Bldg, 502 Columbia Ave, 266-2946

### RECREATION

- Fencing Club, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, 257-3812

## FRIDAY 3/8

### ARTS & MOVIES

- Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr for the Arts, Concert Hall, \$15-26, FREE for the 1st 120 UK students, 233-4226

### MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Gallery Series: "Jackie Robinson's America," by William Marshall, 12noon, Paul Gallery of King Library North, FREE
- It's Not Too Late-Last Minute Job Search Strategies, 2:00-3:00pm, 201 Mathews Bldg, 257-2746

### SPECIAL EVENTS

- UK Last day to withdraw from a course
- UK Last day to withdraw from the university or reduce course load and receive any refund. Students can withdraw or reduce course load after this date only for "urgent non-academic reasons"

## SATURDAY 3/9

### MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 6:00pm

## SUNDAY 3/10

### MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm
- Christian Student Fellowship University Praise Service, 11:00am, 502 Columbia Ave, 233-0313

### RECREATION

- Aikido class, 1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, 269-4305

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**TRIVIA TEST**

**WHAT WAS** the last SEC team to defeat UK in its home finale?

Answer: Vanderbilt in 1932 six months before the SEC was founded

**"I'M GOING** to put him on the line Monday and have him run a little bit."

**PEP TALK**

Mark Pope, UK center after Coach Rick Pitino failed to execute a chest bump properly

**UK sweeps through SEC schedule, honors seniors**

By Jason Dattilo  
Sports Editor

As the Cats were putting the finishing touches on Vanderbilt and the regular season Saturday night, Walter McCarty grabbed a broom from a Committee 101 worker and started sweeping the Rupp Arena floor near the UK bench.

Ahhh, symbolism. By defeating Vanderbilt 101-63, the No. 1-ranked Wildcats ran the table on the Southeastern Conference, becoming the first team since the 1955-56 Alabama team to finish unbeaten in the league. UK also completed a sweep of its 13-game home schedule for the sixth time in the 20-year history of Rupp Arena.

Even though McCarty's house-keeping might have seemed appropriate, the 6-foot-10 center/maid was put out of business by UK coach Rick Pitino, who didn't want his Cats to get cozy.

"(Coach) wasn't too excited about that," McCarty said. "We got a little carried away."

A team doesn't want to get carried away, but a little celebration never hurt anyone, especially a squad that went undefeated over a 16-game conference slate in these days of increased league parity.

"To be honest, I didn't think it was possible," said Pitino, whose squad won for the 25th consecutive time, tying the school record for a single-season winning streak.

"This is something the players really wanted to do," Pitino said. "With four or five games remaining, it was in sight and they focused and zeroed in."

"All the hard work has paid off," senior guard Tony Delk said. "When you work as hard as we do, good things happen."

What kept the Cats from having an off night? "Our respect level for our opponents is so good that it has allowed the players to play harder than they've ever played," said Pitino, who added that the

Cats' undefeated SEC mark is his greatest regular-season accomplishment. "If we didn't have that respect, we would've stepped on our foot and had a bad night."

It also was Senior Night at Rupp Arena as the Cats' three seniors — Mark Pope, Delk and McCarty — were honored in a pregame ceremony.

With emotions running high and eyes still wet from the singing of "My Old Kentucky Home" the Cats (26-1, 16-0 in the SEC) jumped out to an early 13-0 lead on the Commodores.

The early run was made possible by tenacious defense that forced Vandy into two five-second violations. Also included in the early spurt was a spectacular 360-degree dunk by McCarty off the fast break.

"We had our run at the beginning of the game," Pitino said. "We normally have it when the other team gets a little tired, but we fed off that run and it allowed us to command the tempo."

The Cats built a 17-point halftime lead and led by as many as 40 points in the second half before downing Vandy (17-12, 7-9). In fitting fashion, Delk led the Cats with 23 points, while four other Wildcats scored in double figures.

"I've really been looking forward to Senior Night," said Pope, who pitched in four points and grabbed seven rebounds in his Rupp finale. "I'm glad that we won, and that it wasn't a real close game. We had the chance to really enjoy things."

With the record books rewritten and the regular season in the history books, the Cats now look toward the postseason, in particular the SEC Tournament, which begins Thursday in New Orleans.

UK plays the winner of the Ole Miss-Florida game Friday in the Superdome.

"(Going undefeated) was one of our goals, and we accomplished it," forward Antoine Walker said. "Now we got to accomplish the next goal, and that's winning the tournament."



PHOTOS BY SAM HAVERSTICK Kernel staff

**GOOD SHEPPARD** UK's Jeff Sheppard tries to drive past Vandy's Bill DiSpatro during the Cats' 101-63 victory Saturday night. UK coach Rick Pitino presented Sheppard with the Reggie Hanson Sacrifice Award following the game.

**Cats' McCarty 'always wanted to try' a 360**

By Ty Halpin  
Senior Staff Writer  
and Jason Dattilo  
Sports Editor

In a game filled with reel-worthy highlight plays, Walter McCarty's 360-degree power slam early in the first half was likely the best clip.

McCarty, who played his last game at Rupp Arena on Saturday, picked up a loose ball near midcourt and found an open path to the basket.

The senior from Evansville, Ind., dribbled twice, then started his ascent, spun through the air, and finally drove the ball through the hoop. "That's a dunk I've been wanted to try in a game ever since I've been here," said McCarty, who was sporting a freshly shaven head at Saturday's game. "It's always been a goal of mine, and I'm just glad I had the chance to get it done."

"People are always coming up to me and saying 'Mark, why don't you do a 360?'"

**Denied**

UK center Mark Pope apparently wasn't daunted by his failed chest bump with Pitino during the Alabama game earlier this season.

After being introduced during the Senior Day festivities Saturday, Pope tried another bump on the UK

coach, but once again failed to fully connect on the Armani-denim exchange.

"I'm upset with Coach. I'm really disappointed," said Pope in his usual tongue-in-cheek fashion.

"We've been working on (the chest bump) in practice. I don't know what to do to get through to him. I think I'm going to put him on the line Monday and have him run a little bit and try to drill it into his head."

"He just hasn't been performing."

**Award winners**

Following the Cats' season-ending 101-63 victory over Vanderbilt Saturday, Pitino gave out the season awards with many fans staying on hand to watch.

As expected, Tony Delk led the hardware run with three awards while McCarty, in a strange twist, went home without a single one. The following is a complete list of the Cat kudos:

- ▲ Allen Edwards (Most improved player)
- ▲ Delk (Best defensive player)
- ▲ Pope (Most positive player)
- ▲ Antoine Walker (Best rebounder)
- ▲ Delk (Best three-point shooter)
- ▲ Anthony Epps (Best playmaker)
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- ▲ Jeff Sheppard (Reggie Hanson Sacrifice Award)
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# DIVERSIONS

## Junkies strip down sound for new CD



By Travis Robinson  
Staff Critic

For those of you who only remember them from the cover of Velvet Underground's "Sweet Jane" and for those who have followed the group's career through its last five albums, the Cowboy Junkies are back with a new album.

*Lay It Down* builds on the Junkies' characteristically hypnotic, emotionally charged sound with more stripped-down, guitar-oriented songs.

Composed of the Timmins siblings — Margo (vocals), Michael (guitar) and Peter (drums) — along with Alan Anton on bass, the Junkies have come a long way since 1986, when their first album *White Off Earth Now!!* was released. It was a self-released garage recording of what they loosely called blues covers, but it was a rudimentary glimpse of the future sound that would soon place them on the proverbial musical map.

With this Canadian quartet's second self-release, *The Trinity Session* recorded with one microphone in Toronto's Church of the Holy Trinity in 1988, came the Junkies' newfound country influence and a little taste of success that arrived after they re-released it on RCA. This album contained

"Sweet Jane," which would later be used in Oliver Stone's film *Natural Born Killers*.

After a two-year break, the Junkies hooked up with Geffen Records, through Jim Powers, who had signed them on RCA.

In 1995, the group went to Athens, Georgia to record *Lay It Down* with John Keane, who is known for his work with R.E.M.

"We knew from albums John had done that we could communicate with him musically," said Timmins in the news release.

*Lay It Down* is the most bare-bones recording the Junkies have done since the band's debut. Margo Timmins' soft, monotonous, smoky voice floats on top of each song's melodious interplay of instruments. Timmins' songwriting and guitar playing is first-rate and comes out much more definitively than in previous recordings.

A few of the songs are slow and actually start to sound alike, but the title song really stands out, venturing a little into psychedelia. The more upbeat songs, like "A Common Disaster" and "Come Calling (his song)," might actually keep you tapping your toes instead of yawning into unconscious bliss.

The lyrics deal with a wide range of topics but are always open to interpretation. "Just Want To See" is (in an oddly upbeat fashion) about the relationship of a couple who have just attended a funeral and the subsequent re-evaluation of their lives: "I don't want to face no hollow eyed ending / I just want to see ..."

Loved ones buried, empty days of waiting / I just want to see what kills me.

I liked this album's first half, but I couldn't tell between songs toward the end. But emotional lyrics and that classic Junkies sound stand out and build solidly on the past efforts that have made this band what it is today.



**MUSICreview**  
★★★  
*'Lay It Down'*  
Cowboy Junkies  
(Geffen Records)

SWEET JUNK Cowboy Junkies will be appearing on *The Late Show with David Letterman* tonight on CBS.

## Musical celebration held tonight

By Julie Anderson  
Assistant Arts Editor

Some things don't happen every year — Halley's comet, locusts, leap year. In the same manner, the UK School of Music only gathers on stage every two years.

Tonight at 8, the School of Music Gala and Celebration in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts will, for the first time in two years, showcase the students and staff from the School of Music.

Two years ago, at the School of Music's 75th anniversary, both of UK's major performance groups were brought together on one stage. Following the successful show, the school of music decided to stage an all-out performance every two years.

To combine two events into one, the music department has also decided to recognize the past 75 years of UK musical success by

honoring the first eight inductees in the music school Hall of Fame.

"We've thought about forming a music Hall of Fame for a long time, so we thought it would be a good idea to bring the award ceremony for the Hall of Fame together with the music school showcase," said Harry Clarke, director of the School of Music.

Highlighted in the evening program is the choral piece "Mother Africa," performed by the UK Chorale and Choristers, accompanied by the UK Percussion Ensemble. The choral groups also will perform Rutter's "Gloria" with UK Wind Ensemble. The UK Jazz Ensemble, whose

last three recordings received four-star ratings in *Downbeat*, also will perform.

The nationally honored Niles String Quartet, formed of resident graduate students, will play.

Tenor Greg Turay, winner of the 1995 Metropolitan Opera Company National Auditions, will sing.

Other performances include the UK Percussion Ensemble, Mega Sax, Acoustics, Paws & Listen. Also playing are the UK Percussion professors Schuyler Robinson on organ and Terry Everson on trumpet.

Tonight's performances, the progeny of yesteryear, will be looking back to the founders of

the UK School of Music, beginning with Carl A. Lampert.

In 1918 the UK School of Music began with a single staff member, Professor Lampert, who conducted the band, orchestra and choir. Lampert taught public school music, music education and music theory until the second staff member was hired in 1928. Lampert is also recognized for composing the UK Alma Mater and "On, On, U of K."

Due to Lampert's early struggles to establish a music program at UK, the School of Music decided to name the School of Music Hall of Fame award after Lampert. Thus, each year, up to four alumni or friends of UK may be awarded the Carl A. Lampert Music Hall of Fame award.

Tickets for tonight's performances are available at the Singletary Box Office for \$10, \$8 and \$5.



**LOOKING ahead**  
The School of Music Gala and Celebration will be held tonight in the Singletary Center.

## Howard's DGA win blasts 'Apollo 13' to Oscar frontrunner

By John Horn  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Directors Guild of America awards usually turn the Academy Awards into an anticlimax. Not this year.

For the first time in a decade — and only the fourth time since the DGA awards started in 1949 — the winner won't repeat at the Oscars.

Ron Howard won the guild's top prize Saturday for *Apollo 13*, but he isn't even nominated for an Academy Award.

The last time the DGA winner didn't repeat was in 1986, when Steven Spielberg collected the DGA honor for making *The Color Purple*.

Although the film had the most Oscar nominations that year,

including best picture, Spielberg was snubbed. (The winning director was Sydney Pollack for *Top Gun*.)

Customarily, the DGA winner not only repeats at the Oscars, but the filmmaker's work also repeats as best picture. Such was the case last year, when Robert Zemeckis swept with *Forrest Gump*.

Howard was one of two directors with films nominated for best picture but not nominated for best director. Ang Lee, director of *Sense and Sensibility*, was the other.

The award startled Howard. "I didn't expect this at all. It's a weird business," Howard said at a dinner ceremony in New York while other DGA members dined in Los Angeles. "I'm overwhelmed."

Before the dinner, Howard

said, "This award has always been a goal of mine since I was 7. As a Guild member it's always good to be embraced by your peers." Howard was nominated by the DGA in 1985, for *Cocoon*, but lost.

The other DGA nominees were Mike Figgis for *Leaving Las Vegas*, Lee for *Sense and Sensibility*, Mel Gibson for *Braveheart* and Michael Radford for *The Postman*.

Besides Howard and Spielberg, Anthony Harvey won the DGA trophy for 1968's *The Lion in Winter* while the Oscar went to Carol Reed for *Oliver!* and Francis Ford Coppola won the DGA honor for 1972's *The Godfather*, but Bob Fosse took the Academy Award that year for *Cabaret*.

The DGA membership includes directors, assistant directors, stage managers and unit production managers.

## DIVERSIONSbytes

### Wiesel to speak on March 26

Elie Wiesel will be giving a lecture at UK's Memorial Hall March 26 at 8 p.m.

A Nobel Peace Prize winner and Boston University professor, Wiesel has worked for the world's oppressed people for much of his adult life.

His first-hand witnessing of the Holocaust has led him to use his talents as an author, journalist and storyteller to defend basic human rights and peace throughout the world.

A native of Sighet, Transylvania (Romania), Wiesel and his family were deported by the Nazis

to Auschwitz when he was 15 years old.

His mother and younger sister perished there, but he and his two older sisters survived.

After the war, Wiesel studied in Paris and later became a journalist in that city, yet he remained silent about what he had endured as an inmate in the death camps as a teenager.

During an interview with the French writer Francois Mauriac, Wiesel was persuaded to end that silence.

He subsequently wrote "Night," an account of his experience during the Holocaust.

Since its publication in 1958, the book has been translated into 25 languages.

The event is co-sponsored by

the UK Student Activities Board and the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation.

Tickets are \$3 for UK students and \$10 for the general public. Tickets are available at the UK Student Center Ticket Office and all TicketMaster locations.

### Shiffler opens new exhibit

On Friday, the Louisville Visual Art Association opens its newest exhibition, "Separating Self: Art About Identity" from the Robert J. Shiffler Collection.

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## Hazy policies

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The University suddenly has a firm, across-the-board anti-hazing policy with the same punishment for all cases. That is clear now, but it wasn't very clear until the hazing charges were brought up on Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

If both the University Appeals Board and Chancellor Elisabeth Zinser, who plan to review the case soon, go along with the Dean of Students and the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Kappa Sigma will be kicked off the campus.

Different levels of hazing were once punished differently, on a case-by-case basis. Dean Hazard remarked in January that "there was a time that UK looked at degrees but not anymore."

Why not? And why wasn't anyone told before the Kappa Sigma incident?

There aren't many fraternities, or sororities for that matter, that don't use some method of differentiating pledges from active brothers or sisters. House chores, quizzes on fraternity his-

tory, and mandatory meetings for pledges are not at all uncommon, but under Hazard's policy of "zero tolerance," these may or may not possibly be classified as violations — no one knows for sure at this point, and no one really knew at all before, either.

The administration simply cracked down harder without ever defining the letter of the law.

The administration should hold a summit with IFC and Panhellenic representatives and chapter presidents to deliberate on what is hazing, what isn't, and how it will be punished — to what degree in what cases. And there should be real voting and policy-making power for every representative at this meeting so that UK doesn't get away with turning it into a meaningless public relations play.

In the meantime, the University should pardon Kappa Sigma and allow them to remain on campus.

Only then can the administration begin to establish any reputable system of justice in regulating the activities of Greek organizations.

## Cheap-shots on Buchanan have childish origins

"Hotsy-totsy, you're a Nazi." So goes a popular post-war put-down on the British schoolyard.

Such juvenile nonsense of course is not limited to playground rivalries. Everything from televised political debates to this editorial page shows how easy it is to slip back into the gradeschool days of talk-downs and snappy comebacks.

But some don't even bother trying to discipline the unruly inner child. Those who habitually lack any real grounds for argument will go to any length to ridicule an opponent, even if it means ascending to such brilliant insights as "hotsy-totsy you're a Nazi."

In fact, that seems to be the ruling "intellectual" attack of the day among opponents of Patrick Buchanan.

It doesn't take much to figure out that none of their allegations stem from any real part of Buchanan's past, his personality, or his platform — but that they're concocted entirely out of a superficial fear of genuine conservatism, a conservatism of the heart that places great emphasis on moral conviction and national identity.

How that could possibly translate into racism in a nation whose singular racial identity (if any at all) is that of a melting pot or translates into fascism in a nation that can't even agree on its favorite soft drink, is beyond my understanding.

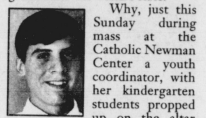
But Pat's opponents nevertheless have tried hard to create an army of monsters under his bed by offering strange interpretations of his frank political messages.

The "close the borders" issue, for example, has been trumped up by the media more than by Pat himself. Why it's so unreasonable to actually enforce our immigration laws, again, I can't figure out. A barbed-wire fence isn't going to keep out South American engineering students with visas who want to become legitimate U.S. citizens, but it will keep out those with no reason to come here other than to illegally abuse the system.

Patrick Buchanan is a descendant of Irish Catholics — not exactly full-blooded WASP or a Mayflower nativist. I myself am a descendant of Italian Catholics, and one of my good friends (and a fellow Buchanan supporter) is a descendant of Hispanic Catholics, with relatives in South America.

But for some reason some seg-

ments of the American Catholic bureaucracy reject us all, while financially supporting South American communist regimes and lobbying to defend illegal immigration and the welfare state.



Matt Felice  
Editorial Editor

Why, just this Sunday during mass at the Catholic Newman Center — a youth coordinator, with her kindergarten students propped up on the altar behind her, went into some random political tirade with direct references to the campaign, saying

Buchanan's trade and immigration platform is contradictory to Gospel teachings.

There's no big surprise that you'll find more Buchanan support than in the liberal wing of the Catholic church.

That whole discussion would of course be incomplete without some mention of Larry Pratt, a Buchanan supporter and the head of Gun Owners of America.

Pratt has been accused of speaking before militia groups with racist, even anti-semitic views. But Aaron Zelman, executive director of Jews for the Preservation of Firearms Ownership, said in February that "such foul allegations are utterly devoid of merit."

"JFFO's officers have worked with Larry Pratt for several years," Zelman said. "JFFO considers Larry Pratt to be cut of exactly the same cloth as the many righteous Gentiles who risked their lives during the Holocaust to rescue Jews from the hands of Nazi murderers."

What the liberals don't realize is how easily their childish Nazi-naming can be turned against them. Zelman goes on to point out, for example, that the Talmud mandates armed self-defense, and that gun control was part of the first phase in Hitler's Final Solution.

Buchanan and his multi-ethnic but staunchly American supporters are above playground politics and snotty remarks. We've rolled up our sleeves and are ready to duke it out over the real issues.

Expect us to send some of the left's loudest name-callers home with bloody lips and bruised egos.

Editorial Editor Matt Felice is a telecommunications junior.

## READERS' forum

### Comparisons to Hitler immature and without logic

To the editor:

Although I upbraided myself a bit for going after such an easy target, I simply couldn't resist the opportunity presented by Paul Tremblay's rather sophomoric diatribe of Feb. 28. He takes great relish in comparing Matt Felice's "heroes," such as Nixon, Buchanan, and the CSA during the Civil War, to Hitler. He not only draws completely baseless analogies, but also seems to forget that his argument is a two-edged sword. Although neither position is logically defensible, just for the sake of argument I want to toss out the counter to Mr. Tremblay's gross exaggerations.

Using the same logic as Mr.

Tremblay, one could readily compare Tremblay's presumable "hero," Bill Clinton, to Stalin. After all, the argument would go, aren't they both socialists who want to have total dominion over every aspect of life and thought? Despite the fact that conservative estimates put Stalin's body count at about 20 million, he and Clinton are indistinguishable. It sounds pretty funny when it cuts the other way, doesn't it?

Another minor flaw in this article is Tremblay's quickness to condemn Buchanan and Nixon for their faults, while giving short shrift to any positive characteristics which these men may possess. I rather suspect, however, that Mr. Tremblay is just as quick to say about Bill Clinton that "character doesn't matter." I'm sure the gentleman is one of those people who lauds Clinton's good intentions, while winking at the president's draft dodging, infidelity, dope smoking, inability to

tell the truth, etc. Aren't we just a tad inconsistent, Mr. Tremblay? Call me a perfectionist, but I would have expected more from a grad student.

Dave Johnson  
first-year law student

### Cost of pay-per-view game really stinks

To the editor:

I am a 1971 graduate of UK, a life member of the UK Alumni Association, and have been a supporter of, and contributor to, the University and the basketball program for 25 years.

In reading last night's local paper, what to my wondering eyes did appear, but an ad from my local cable company, advertising tonight's Senior Night game for \$24.95 as a pay-per-view sporting event.

I have but one comment ... that stinks!!!

John McClanahan  
UK alumnus

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## Sexism still survives in more disgusting forms

When I was 16, a man who happened to be one of the dominant male role models in my life was teaching me to drive.

To emphasize the main points of his lesson, he gave me an analogy: "A car is like a woman," he said. "Each one is a little different, and when you get a new one, you've got to get used to the way it feels."

OK, I thought. Car equals woman.

Little did I know that having these tiny seeds planted in my brain was turning me into a somewhat undesirable human being.

One day, a female friend said to me: "Boyce, you are sexist."

I looked at her like she was crazy. "That's ridiculous," I said.

"Get away from me you silly car ... I mean, woman."

Oops, just a slip of the tongue, I thought. I'll just ask God, He'll tell me the truth.

"God," I said. "I'm not sexist, right?"

God looked down at me and said, "Of course you are."

"But God," I yelled. "I can't be sexist. I'm perfect!"

"Wrong again," he told me. "You're actually quite pathetic."

With this startling new information, I went to the woods for 40 days to find myself. One morning, sitting next to a tall oak tree, another frightening revelation struck me. We live in a sexist society!

If you think carefully, you might notice that our society

tends to have a general disrespect for women. Even women who have endured arduous conditions to reach their goals have their credibility questioned on a regular basis.

Once, I saw a show where the commentators were discussing Hillary Clinton. Instead of mentioning her tremendous accomplishments and her work as first lady, they were criticizing her church clothes and the make-up she wore.

Even the intellectually deficient Rush Limbaugh used to constantly attack the qualifications of Joycelyn Elders, the

former surgeon general of the United States. I would be willing to bet that Elders accomplished more before age 22 than chubby little Rush has accomplished to this day.

I was disappointed during the Mike Tyson rape trial when a group of ministers, led by Louis Farrakhan, immediately jumped to Tyson's defense. For some reason, everyone forgot that Tyson was a butt-grabbing, womanizing fool. All he knew was that he was

champ, and the champ was having his career destroyed by some money-hungry psycho-bitch who

I would be willing to bet that Elders accomplished more before age 22 than chubby little Rush has accomplished to this day.

was dumb enough to go to his hotel room at one o'clock in the morning.

Black America paid a huge price when our sexism blinded us during the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill hearings.

Oh, Anita's just jealous, we thought. A little Long Dong Silver never hurt anybody!

Well, now Long Dong is on the Supreme Court, and there's nothing we can do about it.

Perhaps the first step toward curing ourselves of sexism is to reconsider the manner in which we teach our daughters, nieces and little sisters about the world.

If you don't want her to get pregnant at an early age, why did you give her "Baby Boe-boe," that eats, sleeps, cries and urinates?

If you give her a toy tea set, vacuum cleaner, broom, mop and doll house for her birthday, aren't you telling her that her place is at home, cleaning the house? Why don't you give her a math book, a hockey stick or teach her to play

sport instead?

You want to see real sexism? Try listening to our politicians.

Whenever they discuss "welfare mothers" (I guess they are called "queen pigs" on this campus), they rarely discuss "welfare fathers" and why they are absent. My good buddy Pat Buchanan has even gone so far as to say that women are not "naturally endowed" with "the will to succeed."

There is also the abortion issue. Although I don't support abortion in principle, I was never sure if I was pro-life or pro-choice. However, if being pro-life means that a group of socially detached men should have the right to tell women what to do with their pregnancy, then I guess I'm pro-choice.

If we open our minds and look inside, we may not like what we see. I didn't like what I saw, but at least now it's not quite so disgusting.

Staff Columnist Boyce Watkins is a mathematics graduate student.

### INFORMED SOURCES

"THE HINDENBERG" was looking very serene and peaceful on its way to Lakehurst."

Pat Buchanan, on Senator Bob Dole's commanding lead in the race for the

Republican nomination.







SAM HAVERSTICK, Kernel staff

**PAVING THE WAY** Hege Johannsson, (standing), was a presenter during a cross-cultural workshop held in Spindletop Hall this weekend.

## Students attend cultural work

Staff report

Twenty-five students spent Saturday at Spindletop Hall to attend a cross-cultural workshop sponsored by International Affairs and Residence Life.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., international students and American students participated in role-playing, simulation games, cross-cultural

dialogues, exercises and other fellowship activities.

The students also discussed their experiences. The workshop was led by Hege Johannsson, staff assistant at the office of International Affairs, and Carolyn Holmes, foreign student adviser.

The participants had to pay a \$5 fee to cover transportation and lunch. Spindletop Hall is a confer-

ence center owned by UK off Ironworks Pike in northern Fayette County.

The workshop concluded "Celebrate Diversity, a Festival of Life," a week-long variety showcase of cultures.

The workshop was designed to give the participants an opportunity to meet and understand people's cultural differences.

## Halpin

### Seniors provide fire for this year's squad

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If Jamal Mashburn had stayed for a final year, that would have been special.

So, what is there to look forward to? How about next year's celebration, when Anthony Epps, Jeff Sheppard, Derek Anderson and Jared Erickett will bust through the hoops?

They were clearly the most shaken with the presentations; Epps, a Kentucky native, appeared close to tears when Kenny Rollins sang "My Old Kentucky Home."

In a game spilling with UK highlights, the seniors (appropri-

ately enough) burned out many a flash bulb. There was, of course, McCarty's dunk; Pope's catch and slam for his second-consecutive home alley-oop slam (quite a stat in itself); and Delk, having a typically Delk-esque game, hitting 10-of-16 shots, 3-of-4 from three-point range.

There were moments of humor, as any good show should have, like McCarty sweeping the floor with a broom, symbolizing UK's perfect 16-0 Southeastern Conference record.

Or Pope's second attempted chest-bump with Pitino before the game even began (the two are 0-

for-2). Or Pitino calling McCarty's hometown "Evansville, Ohio" (in Indiana).

Clearly, the game was secondary, possibly even an afterthought. The win was important, but there was never fear of winning. UK has known ever since the Massachusetts game what it takes to win — a concentrated effort by every man.

After Saturday, the three seniors will never play at Rupp again. The seed they've watered for future Wildcats, that dedication to tradition and excellence, will sprout and live on.

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Sports Columnist Ty Halpin is a journalism senior.

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### Report says students lack math skills

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"Right now we are trying to find out what programs we need," said Roseann Hogan, director of planning and assessment.

"I don't know if the faculty can support the kind of curriculum we have here."

The UK Planning and Assessment reports that UK has lost an average of nine percent of its freshmen from the fall to the spring semesters and an addition-

al 14.2 percent do not return in the subsequent fall semester.

Many freshmen who enter college do not have the basic math skills and at least 34 percent of freshmen had to take remedial level math courses.

However, Director of Administrations Joseph L. Fink said the main problem with freshmen entering UK is that many of them are not challenged academically enough in high school.

"The biggest area that I see needs improving is study skills," Fink said. "Students do not know how to budget their free time between classes and many spend their time socializing, working outside of school and sitting in the television lounges."

Fink said freshmen students can do one of two things to help adjust to college life at UK.

Freshmen students can take UK 101, a half semester course two hours a week that teaches students how to devote themselves to better study skills, budget their time, and get the most out of a textbook.

The class is only one credit hour and full-time students are eligible and they earn a pass or fail grade. Another option for students would be to take the Master Student Program, which consists mostly of the same material that is taught in UK 101, except this program is done by the counseling and testing office and goes into more depth.

## Kentucky Kernel finishes with 14 first-place awards

Staff report

The Kentucky Kernel captured 14 first-place awards yesterday in statewide competition sponsored by the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

Western Kentucky University's newspaper, The College Heights Herald, won 10 firsts, and one of

its writers was named Journalist of the Year. Eastern Kentucky University's paper, The Eastern Progress, finished first in four categories.

Awards were presented at the association's annual convention in Lexington.

Student newspapers at all Kentucky colleges and universities

were eligible to compete in the contest. Competitors were judged by the staffs of the Lexington Herald-Leader, The Courier-Journal in Louisville, the Cincinnati Enquirer and other newspapers.

The Northerner at Northern Kentucky University and the Trail Blazer, Morehead State University's paper, each won two first-place awards.

Kevin Kelly of the College Heights Herald was named Journalist of the Year, after winning two firsts, a second, a third and an honorable mention in individual categories.

In a separate division for small schools, Jamie Rhodes of the Concord at Bellarmine College was named Journalist of the Year.

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