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Referendum asks opinion about fee

Election officials anticipate large voter turnout

By Gary Wall
Associate News Editor

As students head to the election polls today they will have more to choose from than the 71 candidates running for office. Students will vote whether or not they would support a campus recreation fee.

The referendum intends to gauge student opinion, and if passed, the recommendation would be forwarded to the Board of Trustees, where the members would vote on it.

Senator at large Bob Brown, who co-sponsored the referendum, said if a campus recreation fee passes through the Board of Trustees, student money would pay for new equipment and wages to keep recreational facilities open longer.

He added that with a campus recreation fee, intramural sports would be free to students.

"This should encourage more participation," Brown said.

The fee, Brown said, would add between \$2.25 and \$2.50 to the other fees students pay in addition to tuition.

As senatorial campaigns wound down, a portion of the 44 senator at large candidates posted signs around campus.

Some were ripped down yesterday. Nonetheless, none of the candidates filed election claims, said Student Government Association Vice President Chrissy Guyer.

However, she said several candidates picked up claim sheets.

"I think some of them are unsure whether PPD (Physical Plant Division) or other candidates took down their posters," she said.

Guyer said this happens each year and it is nothing out of the ordinary.

SGA President Alan Aja made calls to PPD to remind them of elections today and tomorrow.

Eleven of the 18 seats college senator candidates will run unopposed this year, including the colleges of agriculture, architecture, business & economics, communications, education, engineering and pharmacy.

No one filed for the senator seats in the colleges of dentistry and medicine.

Guyer said the write-in candidate with the most votes would take the open spots in the senate.

If no one writes in a candidate, then a special election will be held or someone from the senate would fill the spot, she said.

With more than 70 candidates on the ballot, election officials are expecting a bigger turnout than last year, when 1,733 students voted.

Voter turnout for the election was the lowest of the decade.

"With all the senator candidates running it is bound to encourage a lot of students to get out and vote," Guyer said.

The following places will be open for polling today and tomorrow:

▼Agriculture: 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. (both days)

▼Business and Economics: 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. (both days)

▼Blazer Hall: 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. (both days)

▼Complex Commons: 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. (both days)

▼College of Education: 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. (both days)

▼College of Engineering: 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. (both days)

▼College of Law: 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. (both days)

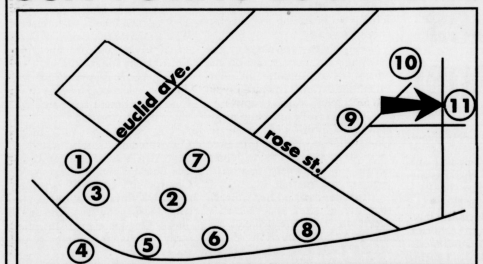
▼Lexington Community College: 9:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. (both days)

▼Margaret I King Library: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (today), 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. (tomorrow)

▼College of Nursing (Medical Center Campus only): 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. (both days)

▼Student Center: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (today), 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. (tomorrow)

SGA VOTING LOCATIONS



1. Blazer Hall
2. Anderson Hall
3. Student Center
4. Taylor Ed.
5. B&E Building
6. Law Building
7. King Library
8. Nursing Building
9. Commons
10. LCC
11. Ag. North

House of the Rising Son

Mills family excited about Final Four

By Brett Dawson
Senior Staff Writer

This time last year, Cameron Mills was pretending to be Carmello Travieso.

As UK prepared for the 1996 Final Four, Mills worked on the scout team for the favored Wildcats. One of his roles was to duplicate the long-range bombing of the UMass shooting guard.

"Just taking a lot of threes," Mills said of his role.

"Things haven't changed that much in a year."

Mills still is jacking up long balls. Only now, he's not pretending to be anybody else. He's just Cameron Mills, key contributor to UK's Final Four run.

"I'm more than just a cheerleader, which is more or less what I was last year," Mills said. "It's definitely more exciting for me this time."

That excitement is carrying over to the rest of the Mills family. Mills' father, Terry, a UK letterman in 1969-71, booms with pride when he's asked about his son's rapid rise to notoriety.

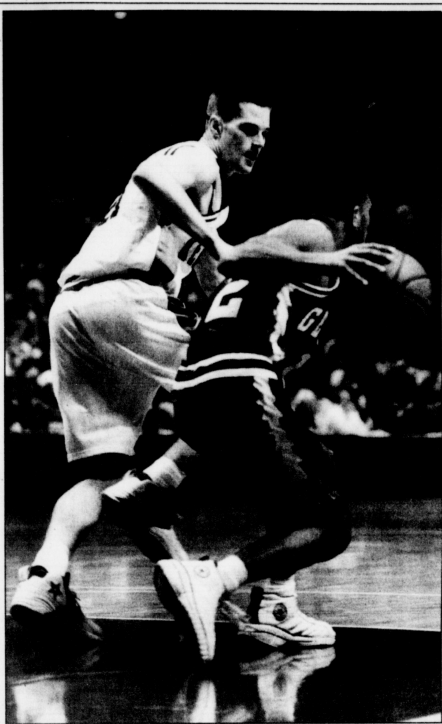
"(The Final Four) is going to be a lot more exciting and we'll probably be a little more emotional this year," the elder Mills said.

"Last year we didn't know if he'd get any playing time at all, based on the way things had gone most of the season."

Based on the way the early part of this season went, few in the Mills household could have expected a banner postseason from Cameron this year either.

Prior to Derek Anderson's season-ending knee injury, Cameron had played double figure minutes only once — against also-ran UNC-Asheville — and had scored just 13 points all season. But after stepping up several times during the regular season in Anderson's absence, Mills has caught fire in the postseason.

Since the beginning of the NCAA Tournament, the junior guard is shooting a remarkable 72 percent from three-point range and 65 percent over-



STEPHANIE CORLIE/Kentucky

DEFENDING THE TITLE Former walk-on Cameron Mills has stepped up in the postseason this year shooting 72 percent from three-point range.

all. But a funny thing happened against Utah, UK's opponent in the West Regional Final.

Cameron Mills, former walk-on, suddenly found himself the focus of the Utes' defense.

He was held scoreless in 14 minutes of play.

"I was in a position there that I never thought I'd be in at Kentucky, having another team concentrate their defense on me," Mills said. "It was a good feeling, but I just wish I would've been able to get loose and get a couple of shots."

The Mills family hardly expected Mills to get more than a couple of shots over his career at UK.

Neither did Coach Rick Pitino, who reluctantly accepted Cameron as a walk-on three years ago.

Pitino has said repeatedly that he thought Mills should have accepted a scholarship offer from one of the schools, including Georgia, which offered one.

"(But) he wanted to carry on a tradition in his family, he wanted to be a part of something that means so much to his family," Pitino said.

"He never expected to play — he just continued to work hard because that's what he's all about."

But Terry Mills, who with his wife, Lori, and Cameron's brother, Collier, will be in Indianapolis this weekend, wanted his son to find his own way.

"When Cameron went to UK, we didn't want him to say he was playing there just because I did," Terry Mills said. "We wanted him to make his own contributions and be his own player."

His 12 points per game and red-hot shooting in the NCAA's have gone a long way toward accomplishing that. But Cameron Mills said his father's shadow has never loomed large during his time at UK.

"Not too many people remember when he played here — just some of the older fans," he said. "But definitely I think the last few weeks I'm sort of getting my own identity."

The player Cameron Mills has become, as unlikely as it all seems, will take the court this weekend at the Final Four, forgetting about the past and focusing instead on making history.

"Very few college basketball players get a chance to experience a national championship, and even fewer get a shot at doing it twice," Mills said. "And hopefully I get to be one of those very, very, very few."

Greek members' votes critical in elections

By Bronna Reilly
Editor in Chief

As the Student Government Association elections begin today students will be bombarded by flyers, campaigners and buttons. But there is one segment of the student body that does not get the vote in SGA elections, Greeks.

While Greeks make up only about 17 percent of the student population, they are an organized, motivated group.

The ultimate symbol of this unity is the Greek Political Action Committee's annual endorsement.

"The Greeks big strength is their networking ability," said former SGA

President Shea Chaney said. "If they pay attention to who they endorse it can have a really big effect."

Melanie Cruz, is only the second non-Greek presidential candidate who that endorsement. Monday was the first time GPAC has chosen a non-Greek presidential candidate over a Greek candidate.

Cruz's running mate Alizha Rice is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority. But all Greek Kyle Thompson, a member of Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity and his running mate Chi Omega Kristin Triplett failed to get the nod from GPAC.

Last year current SGA President Alan Aja (while running mate Chrissy Guyer is Greek) was the first non-Greek to win the endorsement. Aja won the endorsement over the Greek, non-Greek pair of Phil Curtis and Tim Niel.

"For us, it diversified our campaign and our support," Aja said. "It helped us."

GPAC had helped a lot of presidential hopefuls.

Since its inception in 1988 every candidate that has been endorsed by GPAC has won the election, with one exception.

The exception to GPAC's record came in 1994 when T.A. Jones won the election with 925 votes. While the GPAC-endorsed candidate Tracy Rogers, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority came in third place with 758 votes.

Rogers won the endorsement in a run-off with non-Greek candidate Misty Weaver, whose running mate Colleen Litkenhaus was a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority. Weaver came in second in the election, with Pi Kappa Alpha member Rob Warrington placing fourth.

Many argue that with three Greek candidates the solid Greek vote was split, allowing Jones to slide into office.

Still others argue that with four candidates and 3,172 people casting votes, Jones used his alternative bongodrumming campaign to win widespread campus support.

"T.A. went to Greek houses," Aja said. "He probably did get some Greek support."

Aja said while the Greek vote is important, SGA elections are won or lost at the polls.

"It all evens out at the polls," Aja said. "Some people will go vote because (they are handed) flyers."

Aja said while Greek chapters have already decided who they will support, unaffiliated students may be persuaded to vote for a candidate because of a personal encounter on election day.

Also Aja said, Greek endorsements
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NEWSbyte

CAMPUS Woman found dead in Shawneetown

A 28-year-old oriental woman was found dead in her home at Shawneetown Apartments yesterday.

Public Affairs Director Ralph Derickson said UK Police arrived at 3:07 p.m. after acquaintances became concerned about the woman and called police.

She was pronounced dead 3:36 p.m. when police opened her apartment door and found her on the floor.

The woman's name will not be released until next of kin are notified and the cause of death will be determined after autopsy results are analyzed.

Few details were known by Kentucky Kernel deadline.
Lexington Police are investigating the death.
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The Last Supper

Student Government Association senatorial and presidential candidates eat dinner at the Alpha Delta Pi house as part of 'Rock the Vote.' Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils invited students to meet the candidates the day before elections begin.

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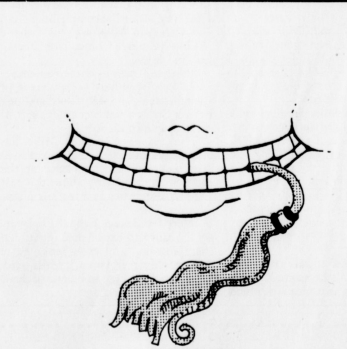
Fraternities ban alcohol in houses

By Damon Kelley
Contributing Writer
While many students spent spring break lying on a beach drinking alcohol into the wee hours of the night, two national social fraternities took a major step towards reducing alcohol-related risks on campus.
Sigma Nu, which has a chapter at UK, joined Phi Delta Theta to become the second and third fraternities in the nation to ban alcohol in chapter houses.
Farmhouse social fraternity's international policy bans alcohol from their chapter houses.
'I knew it was coming eventually,' said Brad Cunningham, UK Sigma Nu president. 'We're taking the first step towards all chapter houses being alcohol free by the year 2000.'
The decision to go alcohol-free was not a reaction to a particular event, but rather had been thought about over the last few years, according to David Glassman, assistant executive director of Sigma Nu.
'We've been looking at ways to reduce alcohol misuse and abuse since the early 1980s,' said Glassman, speaking from his office in Lexington, VA. 'We began thinking about banning alcohol in chapter houses in 1994.'
'Liability and insurance are two big reasons why they took this step,' said Cunningham. 'Anytime, if someone leaves a frat party and has a wreck on the way home, you can almost guarantee a lawsuit against the fraternity if alcohol was involved.'
'Within five or six years I think all fraternities will join us on this policy; we just happen to be the first.'
Sigma Nu has an excellent track record in alcohol prevention among fraternities. According to Glassman, Sigma Nu was the first fraternity with a risk management policy in 1987 and the first to ban kegs in chapter houses in 1988.
'We determined alcohol to be the single-most problem area on campus and in fraternities,' said Glassman. 'Most problems tie into alcohol in some way, whether it be sexual assault, academic failure or destruction of property.'
'I don't expect every fraternity to follow us but we believe this is the logical step to take and other fraternities will take notice.'
How hard will it be to enforce the new policy?
'It's not something we will be able to do overnight, but I don't think it will be hard to accomplish over the next three years,' said Cunningham.
'It's a large culture shift,' said Glassman. 'Through effort and time, I think it will be absolutely achievable.'
Glassman could not give an estimate on how prevalent alcohol was in chapter houses presently.
He said it is very prevalent in some chapters, yet others chapters have already banned alcohol in their houses.
Registered parties occur every two or three weeks at UK's chapter house, but alcohol could be found in the house daily according to Cunningham.
'Alcohol is no more common in a frat house than it is anywhere else on a college campus,' said Sigma Nu freshman Micah Wheat.

Censorship issues discussed by panel

By Cara Fedders
Contributing Writer
Students and faculty exercised their freedom of speech by speaking out on censorship last night.
Approximately 40 students and faculty members met in Worsham Theater to discuss the issues of censorship and the First Amendment.
The panel consisted of three students from the Kentucky Kernel, Editor in Chief Brenna Reilly, Features Editor Mat Herron, WRFL member Thomas Owens, and two political science professors Brad Canon and Jennifer Segal.
Dean of Students David Stockham moderated the event. Stockham first addressed the panel with concerns involving the Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC), co-founded by Tipper Gore and how rating music affects the freedom of expression in America. Tensions rose as two panel members argued the validity of a rating system being a form of censorship.
'The group (PMRC) is not saying that these materials cannot be sold,' Canon said. 'They are recommending to what age group they should be sold to.'
Owens disagreed.

The debate looked toward the First Amendment for answers. The audience interacted with the panel in agreement concerning the necessity for exceptions.
'There are always people who operate in the best interest of the First Amendment and those who abuse it,' Herron said.
UK Faculty Senate, Student Government Association President Alan Aja and Student Activities Board Contemporary Affairs Chairperson Craig Wyatt sponsored UK Speaks Out on Censorship. During the first year of UK Speaks Out, panel members previously discussed racism, gender and religion.
'UK Speaks Out gives the students a venue to voice opinions and concerns,' Wyatt said. 'It serves as a community building event.'
Wyatt hopes to continue UK Speaks Out into the next school year.



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Greeks Debate moves away from Greek issues

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lose meaning if those students forget to vote.
'Talking is one thing,' Aja said. 'But walking is another.'
But chapters do encourage their members to vote in elections.
'A lot of chapters, especially if they have someone running, they really encourage voting,' said Chaney, a former member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.
In 1988 GPAC was created to encourage Greeks to vote, in an election year when both tickets have Greek members and there

is not a non-Greek candidate who could win if the Greek vote was split, this year's GPAC did not focus on Greek issues.
'I'm glad (a Greek question) wasn't asked,' Guyer said.
'It shows Greeks have an open mind and care about the whole campus community.'
Chaney said the fact that Greeks did not ask questions related only to their community is a sign that the divide between Greeks and independents is closing.
'I think it shows how diverse the Greek community is,' said Chaney, who added that for every type of Greek member there is probably an independent who has the same interest.
'Peoples attitudes are changing,' Aja said.
'It might be a good sign for the future.'

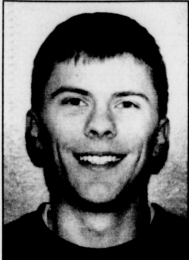
Patton to discuss plan

Associated Press
FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Paul Patton defended his plans to separate UK from its community colleges as he went head-to-head with UK President Charles Wethington in a televised debate.
Wethington said Monday night that Patton's plan to strip the two-year colleges from UK 'is fundamentally flawed' and 'will hurt students the worst' by placing them 'into a political bureaucracy in Frankfort.' The two appeared on a Kentucky Educational Television call-in show.
Patton is expected to recommend today that the community colleges and the state's technical schools be operated under a newly created board.
He is scheduled to make his plan public in a speech on KET at 10 a.m. today. Patton then is to begin a promotional tour with stops at 12 community college campuses.
In the KET forum with Wethington, Patton denied that his plan would hurt students, and he stopped just short of accusing Wethington of using scare tactics to help UK keep the community colleges.
'Charles, I think you know that I'm a loyal supporter of the University of Kentucky,' Patton said.
'Can you figure out why that I would propose something that is not in the best interests of the place that I went to school and the place that my children went to school?' Patton said, referring to UK.

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SGA Election Guide

Candidate Platforms



Kyle Thompson

'Academic Programs'

- ▼Propose annual advising programs to each college.
- ▼Heighten awareness of academic tutors while researching the accessibility of tutors...in upper level courses.
- ▼Provide more merit-based and need-based scholarships to deserving students through promotion of national and local donating organizations.
- ▼Form research...committees to find academic needs and concerns of out-of-state and non-traditional students.



Kristin Triplett

RETENTION

- ▼**Melanie Cruz:** Retention rates can be improved through greater campus involvement by students. She emphasized this begins with fall orientation for new students and UK 101 and suggested a campus-wide party.
- ▼**Kyle Thompson:** Retention rates can be improved through better academic services. He suggested better advising from holding college-wide advising forums so students know exactly what they will have to take to graduate on time.

'Student Benefit Programs'

- ▼Increase publicity of Student Government escort service.
- ▼Increase knowledge and accessibility of student legal and tax services, with thorough review of activity annually.
- ▼Provide counseling programs and forums dealing with stress and common health issues facing students.
- ▼Follow through on plans for a memorial room at William T. Young Library as well as continuing the traditional candle-light service.
- ▼Enhance taxi-voucher service and promote an easier-to-use designated driver cards.

'Government Accountability'

- ▼Propose Senator forums in which all college and at-large senators are required to meet with their constituencies at least once during the academic semester.
- ▼Print every senator's name, office hours and telephone numbers in the *Kentucky Kernel* to provide more accessibility.
- ▼Begin SGA e-mail and voice mail for students to submit questions or concerns. These will be posted regularly with an appropriate comment or answer.



'Campus Involvement'

- ▼Proposal of annual campus-wide activity to include all students, such as an outdoor music festival or carnival.
- ▼Sponsor informational sessions during fall orientation to better promote campus activities such as Student Activities Board and Student Athletics Council.
- ▼Continue open forums such as the speak out sessions, increasing the diversity and number of speakers and films.

'Effective Leadership'

- ▼Student Body Advocate to lobby for all student rights that will provide an organized student voice who is ready to convey the thoughts and attitudes of students regarding a particular concern. This individual will head the Student Organizations Assembly and would make recommendations and respond to the University Senate and administration's decisions.

'For All Students'

- ▼Study guide directory: Website with links to the old exams and study guides to classes in different departments.
- ▼Student activities transcript: This transcript would be an official document verifying and documenting involvement in campus leadership positions and clubs.
- ▼Memorial Room in W.T. Young Library: Remembering those students whom we have lost to tragedy while a student at the University.
- ▼Emergency crisis card: This card would include emergency phone numbers for students.
- ▼Networking luncheons with alumnae.

'Respect for Diversity'

- ▼Commitment to provide programming in conjunction with other organizations who face the same problems. This effort was demonstrated in such programs as Women's Health Awareness Week that both Panhellenic and SGA brought in programming varying from the Rape Crisis Center to political lobbyists in Frankfort that would interest a variety of students.
- ▼Publish a Rape Anthology of letters, poems, etc. from victims of sexual assault and abuse as a form of healing for survivors and serve to increase awareness of the student body and the community.



Melanie Cruz

'Committed to Quality'

- ▼Group tutorial or review sessions would allow a greater number of students to gain access to the tutoring sessions through a facilitated collaborative learning environment.
- ▼Tutors would be provided with old tests and exams and would help students review for common hour exams.
- ▼Credit counseling service: Assistance through the UK Credit Union that would provide students with financial information.



Alizha Rice

CAMPUS PROBLEMS

- ▼**Krisen Triplett:** Lack of student involvement is a problem, but it can be increased by stressing campus activity with freshmen.
- ▼**Thompson:** Students need to want to be more involved.
- ▼**Alizha Rice:** Student success needs to be improved academically.
- ▼**Cruz:** Campus unity is a problem. She wants to create more of a campus community.

Debate Highlights...

HIGHER EDUCATION

- ▼**Thompson:** Research should be done on the funding of community colleges to determine which ones have the ability to survive if separated from UK. They should also stay with UK if they choose to.
- ▼**Cruz:** Losing the community college system would be a blow to UK. Because President Charles Wethington does not favor the change for UK, she does not either.

ADMINISTRATION

- ▼**Cruz:** She has worked with administrators in the past so it would not be a problem for her to continue to do so. She said she knows all the vice presidents' secretaries' names.
- ▼**Thompson:** He wants to be a voice for students to the administration. He has respect for administrators, but he wants them to hear student views.

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SPORTS

Rain doesn't wash away sixth victory

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

Mother Nature was doing her best to wash away UK's chance at victory number six last night.

But the Wildcats proved to be stronger than the elements as they pulled out an ugly 10-4 win over visiting Georgetown College at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

The victory raised the Cats' record to 6-16-1, with the possibility for lucky win number seven coming tonight against Eastern Kentucky.

Despite the win, UK coach Keith Madison wasn't particularly pleased with the effort put forth by his squad, which was coming off of a weekend at Arkansas where they lost 2-of-3.

"We didn't play as aggressive as

I thought we would," UK coach Keith Madison said.

"I thought our approach was very poor. The hitters didn't adjust well at the plate. (But) this is not to take away from Georgetown... Anytime a coach wins, he's glad he won."

One player with whom Madison was pleased was third baseman Andy Green.

The freshman from Lexington Christian was solid at the plate for the Wildcats, going 3-for-4 with a run batted in and scoring two runs of his own.

"Andy was one of the players who played inspired baseball," Madison said. "He played hard and competed."

Along with Green, Madison was also pleased with the pitching of starter Josh Paxton. Paxton

allowed four hits and three runs — with only two earned — in five-and-two-thirds innings pitched. He also struck out three while walking two Tiger hitters.

"This was his best outing of the season," Madison said.

"It would have been better if he had done a better job covering first base. But that's part of being a freshman."

Part of the problem for both teams all afternoon was the continuous, steady rain that they had to play through for almost the entire game.

The rain played a big role in the seven errors the two teams combined for, along with three wild pitches by the Tigers.

There were also two hit batters, one for each team.

"It flat-out wears down on you," said first baseman Jay Tedesco, who committed two errors of his own.

But he made amends for those

by scoring two runs and driving in one in two at-bats.

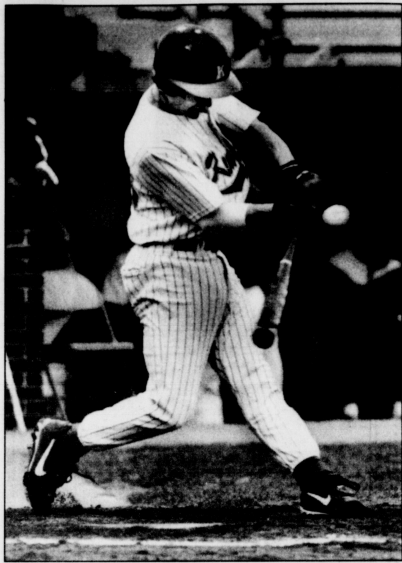
"He hit the ball hard," Madison said of Tedesco. "Jay's swinging the bat pretty well. He is much more aggressive than he was last year."

Tedesco drove in the Cats' first run of the game on a sacrifice fly. Mark Murphy then singled in David Cheatle to give UK a 2-0 first-inning lead.

Georgetown evened the game in the second before the Wildcats blew the game open with two runs in the third followed by seven runs over the final three innings.

The big inning was the seventh, where UK tacked on three runs off Tiger reliever Patrick Stein.

Two errors by Georgetown's shortstop Jeremie O'Bryan further hindered Stein's efforts to get out of the inning unscathed.



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BIG DAY AT THE PLATE Freshman third baseman Andy Green was 3-for-4 at the plate yesterday afternoon against Georgetown College. UK won the game 10-4.

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Eastern Kentucky visits this afternoon

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

UK has little time to savor last night's 10-4 win over Georgetown College, as Eastern Kentucky visits Cliff Hagan Stadium today at 4 p.m.

The Colonels enter the contest with a 7-13 record, after beating Western Kentucky 10-5 last night.

"(Eastern) is a team that is going to compete hard," UK Coach Keith Madison said. "(EKU) Coach (Jim) Ward is one of the top baserunning coaches in the country — I have tremendous respect for him."

On the season, EKU has stolen 42 bases on

568 attempts, led by outfielder Ryan Saylor's seven swipes.

Saylor is also leading the team in runs batted in with 13 and doubles with four. Madison said that he would start right-hander Greg Reid tomorrow against Eastern. Reid is 0-2 with a 12.34 earned run average.

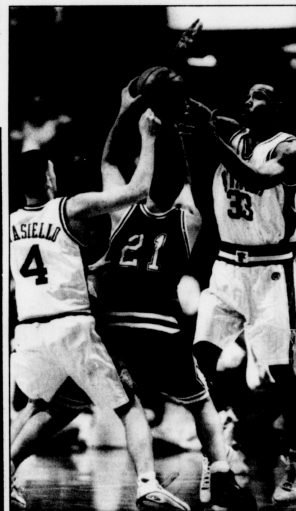
Injury report

The Wildcats are a banged-up group as they enter the EKU game. Five different players are dealing with nagging injuries, including the team's fourth-leading hitter, David Cheatle.

Cheatle, who is batting .307 on the season, has a stress fracture in his back and has been wearing a back brace while he plays.

Along with Cheatle, Jason Colemire had his wisdom teeth pulled, keeping him out of service until he took batting practice last night. As could be expected after intrusive surgery, Madison said that Colemire's timing was a little bit off. However, he regrouped and went 1-for-1 with a RBI.

Catcher Jason Pasero (back), pitcher Aaron Acuff (back) and infielder Jeff Meade (ham-



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky staff

TOUGH DEFENSE Ron Mercer and Steve Masiello apply some of UK's patented pressure defense to a Western Carolina player in February.

Call them 'Unbelievable'

By Jay G. Tate
Weekend Sports Editor

The wait is over. In keeping with the unofficial tradition of applying nicknames to UK basketball teams worthy of extraordinary regard, UK head coach Rick Pitino has spoken.

Call this year's team "The Unbelievable."

"This team has accomplished much more than the Unforgettables (from the 1992-93 season) — that team was very experienced," UK head coach Rick Pitino said yesterday. "This (year's) team started out very inexperienced. They have played a top-five schedule and I think they've accomplished more than any team I've coached."

UK swingman Cameron Mills agreed with Pitino's analysis and seemed to show perhaps a hint of extra-sensory perception in the process.

"I think that exactly fits this team," Mills said. "In fact, I was thinking the other day that Coach was going to come up with another nickname for us and that's exactly what I was thinking."

A chip off the block?

This year's team represents UK's third Final Four berth since the 1989-90 season when Pitino took over as the Cats' head coach. However, Pitino's national semifinal resume also includes an appearance with Providence College in 1987 — a team which served as a blueprint for the three-point crazed philosophy which characterized UK's teams of the early 1990s.

Though Pitino still sings the praises of thoughtful outside shooting, the similarities between the '87 Friars and the UK program continue to fade as time goes on.

"At Providence, we pressed and tried to force as many turnovers as we could, then we took a lot of threes," Pitino said.

During Pitino's tenure in Lexington, the program has attracted some of the nation's top talent, which allows the head coach the freedom to make the team's overall philosophy more dynamic.

Sum greater than the parts?

UK's matchup with Minnesota this weekend will serve as a testing ground for Pitino's hypothesis that, at least on paper, the Gophers seem to have the edge in individual matchups.

"If you look at it position-by-position, we're not going to favor too well," Pitino said. "But then when you put the whole thing together — then (UK) really shows up."

Indeed, Minnesota's starters average nearly 10 more points per game than their Big Blue counterparts. But the Gophers' starters log three and a half more minutes per game.

It's those kinds of ambiguities that make the matchup a tit-for-tat affair. But for UK's point guard-turned-shooting guard Anthony Epps knows it will take a major team effort to cope with the Gophers' defense.

"Whenever they step on the court, they give 100 percent defensively," Epps said. "They keep a lot of teams baffled because they switch defenses so well. We'll just have to step up our intensity."

Braves and Indians swap All-Stars

Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — In one of baseball's biggest trades in years, the Atlanta Braves and Cleveland Indians struck a shocking deal yesterday involving David Justice, Marquis Grissom and Kenny Lofton that reshaped two of the sport's strongest teams.

"This is a trade of enormous magnitude for two very, very good franchises," Indians general manager John Hart said. "We're talking about franchise-type players. We talked about this at some length, and we realized that if we were going to get it done, it had to happen soon."

The Indians, who faced losing Lofton to free agency at the end of the season, gave up the All-Star center fielder and pitcher Alan Embree.

The Braves, projected to have the majors' highest payroll at \$62 million, had talked this spring about trading Justice — whose

home run beat Cleveland in the clinching Game 6 of the 1995 World Series. But Atlanta made it an even larger deal by including another All-Star, Grissom.

The NL champion Braves traded the high-priced Justice so they can try to re-sign pitchers Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine, both free agents at the end of the season. Justice, who missed nearly all of last season with a shoulder injury, will make \$12.5 million in the next two seasons.

The AL Central champion Indians could have lost Lofton, winner of four straight Gold Gloves and five consecutive AL stolen base titles, to free agency at the end of the season.

"We had to make this trade based on the fact that Kenny Lofton is a free agent at the end of the '97 season," Hart said. "We went through it last year with Albert Belle, and Albert left us. We were not prepared to let that happen again."

Lofton and Grissom are regarded as the two best center fielders and leadoff hitters in baseball. Both are 29, and both are coming off outstanding seasons.

Lofton batted .317 last year, setting career highs with 210 hits, 14 homers, 67 RBIs and 75 stolen bases.

"I can't really think too well right now," he said. "Maybe I can say I'm disappointed. I've done everything they've asked me to do in Cleveland, and I thought I would be rewarded."

"I guess they rewarded me by trading me to Atlanta."

Grissom, a native of Atlanta who was acquired from Montreal in a trade before the 1995 season, batted .308 with 23 homers, 74 RBIs and 28 stolen bases. Justice, 30, had his best season in 1993 with 40 homers and 120 RBIs, but missed most of the '96 season after dislocating a shoulder May 15.

DiVersions

Like it or not, don't scorn the porn

By Josh Herr
Staff Writer
and Dan O'Neill
Ars Editor

Editor's Note: In the past three weeks, Fayette County Attorney Margaret Kannensohn has been crusading against the Lexington pornography industry. First attacking local exotic dance clubs, Kannensohn now threatens legal action to have the Spice channel removed from Lexington's TCI. Recently Mayor Pam Miller spoke out in favor of Kannensohn's actions. In response to these censorship attempts, our resident film critics have engaged in a discussion about the evils of censorship and the virtues of porn.

Josh: One of the things that I found most ridiculous about Kannensohn's argument is her con-



AMERICAN PASTIME Woody Harrelson and Courtney Love enjoy a look at *Playboy* magazine in the First Amendment film *'The People v. Larry Flynt.'*

stant concern that "the children" might accidentally see Spice. I find it annoying that moral censors are constantly stating that adults must tiptoe around the so-called virtues of children. The world is supposed to be for adults, but the moralists demand that adults be restricted in favor of children.

Dan: There's a very simple solution to the Spice problem — don't program channel 57 into your television. If it's already there, check out your remote control; it doesn't have to be. Besides, TCI's shabby scrambling job can provide some real kicks for sick, lonely men. What else are they going to do? TCI has lost enough quality programming as it is.

Josh: In order to find this stuff out, she must have been sitting there watching it. Trust me, I know how long it takes for Spice

to unscramble. You have to watch the scrambled screen for a while before you get an image. So why does this lady have so much free time to sit around hunting down porn?

Dan: She's a fascist, right-wing Zealot, that's how. Anyway, it's kind of fun trying to figure out what positions the characters are in through all of the scrambling.

Josh: Not to belabor a point made before, and by people with more power than me, but I find it bothersome that these people concentrate on sex as perversity rather than the images of violence seen every night on the 6 o'clock news. There are a thousand ways they could work to make the world better, so why attack one that's relatively inconsequential?

Dan: Lexington is the last of the three major cities in this area to allow a substantial amount of pornography. Winchester Road stands as one of the last vestiges for the art within a hundred miles. Strictly from a First Amendment standpoint (grin), banning pornography violates the rights our forefathers laid down.

Josh: One bit of irony: as a result of this, TCI has reported a 2 percent increase in business for the Spice channel. It's like the Maplethorpe incident in Cincinnati a few years ago. No one would have noticed an exhibit of artistic photography, but the section they start screaming that it's porn, everyone takes notice.

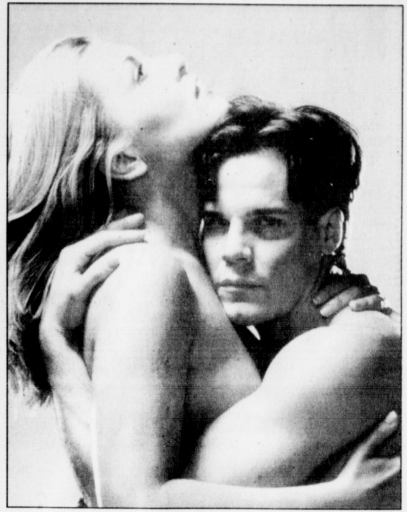
Dan: It's strange how that works. Once some loud-mouth politician spouts off on the immorality of *Intercourse with a Vampire*, people seem to flock to the video stores. The fact remains, a select group of individuals enjoy the arousal of pornographic literature, films, exhibits, etc. You can't legislate another person's interests as long as no harm is done in the process.

Josh: And of course, it is usually those same politicians that they find three weeks later in bed with a 13-year-old hooker in Tijuana. I find that hypocrisy more offensive than anything I have ever seen on cable.

Dan: Kannensohn worries that excessive amounts of pornography can drive men to sexual crimes such as rape. I think it's much more likely for your average Bob Pornwatcher to rape someone when he hasn't had his daily fill of moaning females.

Josh: It has never been proven that pornography leads to sexual crime. It is the business of the government to legislate order, not to mandate morality. If I choose to spend my time watching naked people, than I should be allowed to so long as it is not harming anyone else. God bless America, God bless the First Amendment, and God bless porn.

Dan: Praise the Lord... You'll have to excuse me, the "Erogenous Zone" comes on in 15 minutes.



THE SPICE IS RIGHT Craig Sheffer and Sheryl Lee star in the *Triumph Films'* new sensual drama *'Bliss,'* due out next month. The film stirred controversy when it was forced to change its highly sexual poster art.

WHAT'S your sign?

By Suzanne Raffeld

Aries (March 21-April 19): You break out in lovely red, itchy hives. Looking like one huge mosquito bite would generally turn other people off, but you manage to run into the one freak who thinks your hives are a turn-on and pledges their undying love for you. This is a little weird for you, but you accept it, being desperate and itchy.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Both Fred Astaire and Saddam Hussein are of Taurus persuasion. Which is kind of fitting, considering most of you guys tend to be stubborn, war-instigating people who can cut a rug.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): After a week of thrills with your parents, school doesn't look that bad anymore. Of course, you somehow managed to obtain temporary amnesia and forgot about those two 10-page papers that were due the Monday after Spring Break. But what kind of professors assign papers the MONDAY after spring break? Evil, scam-sucking people with no human contact, that's who. You decide that these people will be punished severely in the afterlife, which makes you feel better as you desperately scramble to catch up.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): During Spring Break, you decided that the more burned and crispy your skin got, the better you would look. But you severely tested the melanin of your skin, and it fought back, turning you a nice shade of tangerine. And you thought you'd pity all those pale people, huh?

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your ego swells up for no apparent reason. This is a familiar symptom with most Leos, so just put your head between your legs until your inflated sense of self passes. Remember, the first step is overcoming denial and admitting you have a problem.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): March Madness hits you so hard that you start frothing at the mouth and begin muttering random basketball stats under your breath. Most likely, you are male and between the age of 18-30. Follow the advice under Leo, and go to the doctor for the frothing. It makes the beer harder to swallow.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Being the good Samaritan, you spent Spring Break building a house for some Cuban refugees. However, you didn't realize that these were crack-dealing, wealthy refugees who wanted you to build them a 40-room mansion. Somehow you got into the wrong program and instead of going through Habitat for Humanity, you ended up in Habitat for Crack Dealing Refugees, which is part of the new welfare policy.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You suddenly find everything boring. To add some spice to your life, you try to get your friends to dress up as clowns and do magic

tricks for you. When they refuse, you sit and pout until one of them buys you an ice cream. You're so easy to please.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You decide you are entitled to everything you've ever wanted. When you go shopping, you fill your cart to the brim and yell loudly, "I am entitled!" as you attempt to saunter out the door. However, the management disagrees with you, and as the police cart you away, you scream repeatedly, "Damn the man!" which does not earn you bonus points

with the boys in blue.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get pulled over for speeding. Your passenger, who is a Pisces, begins to oink loudly and says, "Do I smell bacon?" over and over again. This does not make the cop very happy. He doubles the price of your ticket and takes your friend behind the car and beats him while your companion names every pork dish imaginable. You gotta admire persistence.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You finally decide to do laundry because you've already worn your

underwear twice. However, your dirty laundry disgusts even the washer, which spits it up. You are forced to hand wash your clothes, but the smell begins to repulse you, so you end up buying a new wardrobe, thereby starting a vicious cycle.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You decide to become a better human being. Selling heroin to first graders was making even you feel guilty. So, you resign yourself to the middle school crowd, and even though your profits dip a little, you retain a sense of dignity.

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Time to catch up on Pitino reading with Cats in Final Four

Ah, spring! At last she is here! And if you're like me, there's nothing you like better than spending a fresh spring afternoon inside reading. But wait — you've already laughed through *Let's Get To Work: Yan Can Cook's 1,997 Puns for 1997* twice, and your copy of Bill Gates' financial help bible, *How to Get Rich using Windows 97.3 and My Other Products*, is practically worn through. You're ailing for a new book, and I've got it.

Did Mick Jagger: *Still Old After All These Years* come out?

Has Courtney Love's much-hyped art photography book featuring Kurt Cobain's blood stained corpse finally been released?

No, the book I'm talking about is one that any true-blue Cat fan should already be aware of.

With March Madness rearing its head, *Rick Pitino is just in time with One Wild Cat*, our great book that you'll want to slam dunk onto your reading list.

This autobiographical masterpiece will make you love, hate and ultimately respect the man who has given Rupp Arena the nickname "The Place Where UK Plays Home Games."

The book begins with a dramatic retelling of the events surrounding the arrival of the Pitino family to America.

You'll weep through the pages detailing Papa Pitino's struggle with an insidious Venetian crime boss.

I found myself cheering when Rick's father finally crushed Don Fazoli under the keel of an unusually heavy gondola, but I was bawling again when Papa explained to his wife and 14 children that they were no longer safe in Italy.

One *Wild Cat* then takes us to the United States, where the Pitinos settled in a little town called Winchester, Ky.

There, Papa Pitino's newfound prosperity as a coal miner allowed the family to have another seven children, one of whom was little Richard Pitino.

We are then told how Papa Pitino brought ruin to Clark County crime boss Winchester T. Van Meter and how the Pitinos had to flee yet another home.

Most of the family was annoyed with Papa's crime boss overthrows at this point, but Rick adored his father more than anyone else in the whole world.

More importantly, he fell in love with this land called "The Bluegrass," vowing to someday

return. And return he did. After suffering through 28 years in New York City, Rick jumped at the chance to coach a fledgling college ball club called the "Wildcats" in 1989.

One *Wild Cat* will tell you all about his quest for respect in Lexington and his eventual rise to greatness as one of the best coaches in Southeastern Conference history.

Each thrilling UK game under Pitino's command is lovingly described from tipoff to the final score.

Also included are some of Pitino's touching recruiting stories, like his "all-you-can-eat" scheme at Taco Bell that attracted Travis Ford and his whistle-stop tour of Tennessee that led him to discover the incredibly talented Oliver Simmons, whose recent departure from the Cats has been so sorely felt.

And you won't just learn about Rick the coach. You'll read, for instance, the heartbreaking and untold-untold account of the downfall of Bravo Pitino.

I don't want to give too much away, but it seems that overly generous salaries and employee benefits were the restaurant's undoing.

In fact, if it has anything to do with Rick Pitino, this book's got it.

There's even a 500-page appendix on evil ex-UK Coach Eddie Sutton, just so you can compare him to Rick.

You'll also find a statistical rundown of Pitino's favorite ways to scare his players into winning.

One word of note: Don't let the credited "co-author" fool you. This is book is 100 percent Pitino.

Besides adding a few sex scenes, a James Michener did was to help Rick edit the original 5,700-page work of greatness into a streamlined 2,200-page work of genius. He also tackled Rick out of the title *100 Percent Pitino*.

As you can tell, I adored *One Wild Cat*. And so will you. You'll come away knowing that Rick Pitino is just as fascinating behind the typewriter as he is on the sidelines.

Did I have any problems with this book? Well, the ending didn't have a real sense of closure.

Contributing Columnist Blake Newton is an entomology graduate student; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

"A LOT of people maybe will have to go work for McDonald's to make a living, and that ain't right."

INFORMED SOURCES Rob Izatt, one of the 500 workers who will lose his job when the last pulp mill in Alaska shuts down. An uncertain future awaits this Alaskan town, which has depended on it for the last four decades.

Kyle's our man

After interviewing each Student Government Association presidential candidate and debating among our board members, the Kentucky Kernel Editorial Board endorses Kyle Thompson and his running mate, Kristin Triplett.

But let us make one thing clear — the SGA President has little influence and amounts to nothing more than a figurehead for UK's student body. The position's pull is made largely ineffective by SGA's structure — a system that includes individual senators with no real loyalty to the president — thus rendering itself useless when it comes to helping students.

For this reason, a couple of board members abstained from voting for either Thompson or Melanie Cruz. Many Kernel members think SGA's influence in overall administrative decisions is null and void.

No matter who wins, it won't make a difference.

When it comes to a major decision affecting the entire student body, only a mass rally or President Wethington's steps or a sharp drop in enrollment (i.e. money) will turn heads.

Still, Thompson earned the majority of the board members' endorsement because his platform included goals we think can be feasibly accomplished during his one-year term.

His freshness also worked to his advantage. He looks to bring a new flavor to SGA, which Cruz does not. While Cruz is the consummate SGA insider, we questioned her ability to get major things accomplished without stepping on friends' toes.

We think — while not literally — Cruz is too much in bed with the administration, and when it comes down to the tooth-and-nail issues, she won't step up and truly represent the student body.

It was clear to us through the interview that Thompson has done his homework.

He brought us research he did on his own accord and plans for improving SGA programs such as the legal advising and Safecats escort service.

In speaking to both candidates, we openly tried to pry from each of them what SGA has done and can do for the students. We found that for us, the average students, SGA does, well ... not much.

IN OUR OPINION

READERS' forum

Cruz/Rice ticket from a far away galaxy

To the editor:

For the past four years, UK students have sat helplessly while the University has decided to raise tuition, charge \$5 for basketball and football tickets, cut student services and take a harsher stance toward the Greek system.

During this time SGA has done nothing but worry about making connections with UK administrators and padding its resumes.

Now we are told that the Cruz/Rice ticket will best serve the students because of its "experience."

But unfortunately, that experience consists of sitting silent

while these changes occurred. They believe their FORCE platform will best serve the average student.

But if these ideas are so wonderful, why didn't you ever hear about them in the past while they were collecting their experience?

Or is it that average students must work their way up the SGA ladder before their voice can be heard?

Thompson/Triplett are not looking to lead the SGA to finally complete their resumes.

Their concerns are with the everyday student and not with the business-as-usual SGA.

Their platform was formed by the everyday student, not the current SGA and UK administration.

Like in *Star Wars*, the Cruz/Rice FORCE platform did

have a place, but it was a long time ago in a galaxy far, away.

Derek Bonifer

Finance senior

Be a true American and let Ben Rich run

To the editor:

Is Sara Hensler sur un-American that she must cry for censorship?

I'm sorry Sara, but what you asked the Kernel to do to Ben Rich is plain and simply un-American. I'm pretty sure that the Constitution gives all Americans the right to speak their minds, regardless of what it is.

The KKK is allowed to have a hate newsletter, the NAACP can bitch all they want to about oppression and Ben Rich can bash

anyone he pleases.

All the Kernel does is comply with the American Constitution.

I'll have to agree that what most of what Ben says is funny, in fact I laugh at it all the time, but you cannot seriously ask a paper to stop being American, especially if the paper is free.

Do not forget one simple rule of life: You get what you pay for.

Why not do what every other person does when they are upset: Insult it and go on with life.

Or, better yet, write an article saying what Ben Rich says is bad. There's an idea, fight fire with fire. Not the insults and pleading for a Communist censorship.

Oh, and let's not forget that my opinions are not necessarily those of the Kentucky Kernel.

Shane Rowe
undeclared freshman

Budweiser does not answer age-old question with chicken ad

Commercialism. Undoubtedly a favorite conversation piece of mine, commercialism has again struck a blow to the people.

This past week I had the dubious honor of being in the same room as a television, which for me, is sometimes a treat.

But the real excitement started as the sound of 2001: *A Space Odyssey* filtered through the speakers of the TV.

On the screen, an image of a chicken cocked its head once or twice, looked at the camera, recocked its head and ambled forward.

Since this was my first time seeing the commercial, I watched with great intent to see what would happen next.

Questions bounced through my head: What is the chicken going to do?

Why is it a chicken and not a cat? Who is that chicken? Where did that chicken come from? Why

a chicken? But because commercials are conveniently short, my inquiries were soon answered.

It seemed the chicken was walking across pavement, a street of some sort.

Oh, I thought, the chicken is crossing the road. OK, OK I get it, the old joke, you know, "why did the chicken cross the road?"

But wait, no one knows for sure why the chicken crossed the road.

Could it be, no, it couldn't?

Well the music built and built, and (instead of a monolith) a chicken was finally approaching the other side of the road.

Wow, just two steps away, the chicken seemed to glide with ele-

gance to the dirt shoulder which hugged the road.

And at that moment, blood rushing, heart pumping, hands sweating, I wanted to see what it could be.

Wait a second, Budweiser?

In all the times I ever heard that joke, which was a million times, no one ever said Budweiser.

Is it true? Well I'm sorry to be the only one to oppose, but Anheuser-Busch has overstepped its bounds as far as I'm concerned.

The last true American joke has been commercialized forever.

Don't adults and children everywhere realize what this has done? The chicken will always be



Contributing Columnist
Eric Whitaker

The chicken joke was a part of our childhoods, something we all enjoyed at one time or another. But now, it's a beer that has the last laugh.

But don't they always? Look how many people die and how many lives and families are destroyed because of beer. Is that funny?

I'm listening, no one is laughing.

A more appropriate commercial for Budweiser might have the same 2001: *A Space Odyssey* theme song, but this time, a belligerent drunk walking down the road.

Only he isn't trying to cross the road, he's trying to walk a yellow line.

Then, as he enters the back seat of the squad car, he bumps his drunk head on the roof, Budweiser flashes up on the screen.

Now that would be funny. A real joke. Could you imagine, a commercial that advertised the truth?

Anyway, Budweiser can have the chicken joke if it makes them happy.

And everyone can watch the commercial and laugh and say "oh, how cute," but the real joke is on the consumer.

Commercialism, you might say, is the biggest joke around. Advertisers want you to believe you should eat McDonald's, wear Nike, read the New York Times, drive a Corvette and drink Budweiser.

After it is said and done, they get what they want, a consumer who will sit there, laugh and be amused.

But the ones laughing the hardest are advertisers, they have your money and your minds. Funny isn't it?

Contributing Columnist Eric Whitaker is a journalism junior; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

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FOUND: Calculator. Found Thursday, 3/6, in the Classroom Building, room 107. To claim, call 257-5871 or 257-8972.

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LOST: Brown east skin wallet @ Greek Sing(Singletary Center). Reward: 269-6575. Ask for Eddie.

LOST: Black & tan Rowleter/Shepherd mix puppy. Graye lot - Virginia Ave. Call 331-8025.

MEETINGS

ATTENTION SPL PRE-LAW CLUB AND PI SIGMA ALPHA MEMBERS. We will hold a joint meeting on Thursday, March 27, at 6:30 pm in 230 Student Center. Guest Speaker will be Gary Luckick of the FBI. Attendance for all SPL members. Questions?

(806) 548-4891.

EQUESTRIAN TEAM MEETING Wed. 7:30 pm, SC111 Good Job at Regionals.

GOLDEN KEY PERSPECTIVE MEMBERS - MEMBERSHIP DEADLINE EXTENSION! MARCH 28TH IS THE LATEST!!!

PRSSA MEETING TODAY! - 5 pm Maggie Rm. EGJ. All majors welcome! Guest speakers too!

SGA SPONSORED TAX SERVICES - March 27, 3-6 pm, Rm 110, Student Center.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COUNCIL (SHAC) invites all students to its next meeting, Wednesday, March 26th at 5:00 at University Health Service, 1st floor, Kentucky Clinic. Questions? 323-5623 ext. 281.

UK LAMBDA (LESBIAN ORGANIZATION) is having gay history Thursday, 7:30 pm, Room 237, Student Center. 244-3344.

UK SNOW SKI CLUB - Steamboat deposits are in. Meeting Thursday 6th, 7pm, room 111 Student Center.

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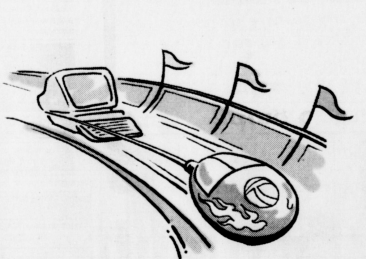
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