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**WEATHER** Showers today,  
high near 60; showers tonight,  
low around 40; partly sunny,  
high near 30.

**KINGS OF THE HILL** The No. 1-ranked  
Wildcats travel to Auburn tonight to put the  
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**HOT FOOD** Blazer Hall is one of many campus eateries that is working to diversify the types of food it offers.

## Students looking for diet tips

### UK offers ideas about nutrition

By Kim Vogel  
Staff Writer

With Spring Break just around the corner, many UK students are in the midst of rapid exercise and dieting.

From "Buns of Steel" to counting calories, looking slim and trim for the grand entrance on the beach is on the minds of many UK students.

Healthy nutrition is just one way students can combat the effects of those unwanted pounds.

L. Preston Mercer, professor and chairman of the Department of Nutrition and Food Sciences, said the best advice he can give to students for healthy nutrition is eating a wide variety of foods.

"College students are going to mostly be eating convenience foods like pizza and hamburgers," Mercer said.

"Food contains two things — nutrients and energy. The idea is to get a balance between nutrition and energy in a variety of foods."

Mercer said people are gaining weight in college because their activity level is going down, but students are still eating the same foods with the same level of energy. High levels of energy are found in those foods that are high in calories.

Mercer recommends following the Food Guide Pyramid for a proper diet regimen.

"The four basic food groups are out and the Food Guide Pyramid is in," Mercer said.

"It's a clever communication medium and a simple way to communicate complex information."

The pyramid shows a range of servings for each food group and states that everyone should have at least the lowest number of servings in the ranges.

The bread, cereal, rice and pasta group located at the bottom have the most servings. Fats, oils and sweets pictured at the top are to be consumed sparingly.

"There is no ideal diet. It doesn't exist. We are looking for eating patterns rather than good foods and bad foods," Mercer said.

Mercer said it is OK to splurge on a meal, but it is important to make up for it with the other two meals in the day.

For students interested in healthy dieting who eat a majority of their meals on campus, UK Food Services provides light and vegetarian meals.

Carol Raitz, director of UK Food Services, said she realized that in eating on or off campus, more and more students are interested in eating healthy.

"We feel part of our mission is educating students and treating them to more nutritional and healthy food habits," Raitz said. "We are generally very customer focused. We solicit their opinions, conduct focus groups, and generally try to reach students to find out how we can complete our mission."

UK Food Services, working with the Nutrition and Food Science department, has implemented a lighter menu with foods that derive 30 percent or less of their calories from fat. Vegetables are now purely steamed without added margarine or butter.

In addition, some types of sliced ham, turkey and roast beef range from 97 to 99 percent fat free.

"Normally students should be able to find low fat cheese, cottage cheese, salad dressings and sour cream," Raitz said.

Over the active life of a college student, Raitz noted that eating 1,500-1,800 calories

### Lighten up

Ben & Jerry's  
chocolate fudge  
brownie low fat  
yogurt (1/2 cup)  
180 Calories/  
3g Fat



Restaurant / Item	Calories	Total Fat (g)
<b>UK Food Services</b>		
Steamed rice w/ mandarin almond chicken	225	2.3
Chicken noodle soup	78	2
Vegetable beef soup	80	2
Baked potato	80	2
Plain pasta	125	1.8
<b>Arby's</b>		
LT. Roast Turkey Deluxe	280	8
<b>Burger King</b>		
Broiled Chicken Salad	200	10
<b>Long John Silver's</b>		
Flour Baked Fish	120	4
<b>McDonald's</b>		
McLean Deluxe	540	12
Churky Chicken Salad	180	5
McRibbed Chicken Casserole	200	5
<b>Taco Bell</b>		
LT. Bean Burrito	330	6
LT. Chicken Soft Taco	180	5
Pinpoint W. Cheese	180	5
<b>White Castle</b>		
Fish w/o tartar sauce	310	10

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per day should not cause students to gain weight.

Given proper exercise and the right amount of energy and nutrients from food, students are well on their way to a healthier lifestyle and a slim and trim spring break.

## Around the world

By Gary Wullf  
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what people from other countries have for dessert, while you were devouring your pint of Ben & Jerry's? As a part of Cultural Diversity week, a European Pastry Cafe is being held in 245 Student Center from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. through March 1.

The cafe, co-sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club and the International Hospitality Program, is in its 20th year.

It will feature desserts from around Europe, including apple strudel, a German dish; dobosh tortes, a Hungarian dessert which consists of yellow cake and chocolate almond butter filling; and three different types of quiche, a French dish.

"Though the prices went up this year due to rising costs, they are still reasonable running from \$2 to \$3.50 for the pastries. The cafe has the same pastries as years past.

Hege Johansson, Cosmopolitan Club adviser, said the goal of the pastry cafe was "to provide the atmosphere of a (European) cafe."

Here the students can enjoy something that the Student Center normally doesn't have."

Though staff and faculty members are their most

loyal customers, Johansson said he would like to see more students.

"Usually the first day is pretty slow, but by the end of the week we are very busy," said Wei-Chow, president of the Cosmopolitan Club.

"Many of the students hear about it from word of mouth, so the pace begins to speed up by the end of the week," Johansson said.

Some professors use the pastry cafe as a learning tool to show their students what a cafe in Europe is like.

Edward Stanton, who brought his advanced Spanish conversation class in, said he has brought his classes to the European Pastry Cafe for the past few years.

"We're trying to get the informal atmosphere that makes students loosen up," Stanton said. "It makes conversation a little easier and more natural, like in a real European cafe."

Gina Yost, a UK graduate, said, "I feel a little more relaxed and it's nice to be able to have a snack."

To add to the international atmosphere there will



**WORLD BEAT** History sophomore Christopher Fuhrmann plays his guitar at the pastry shop in the Student Center.

live music from 12-1 p.m. The music is provided from students in the music department.

The European Cafe will have luncheon specials throughout the week.

They also can do carryouts. They are able to cater to large groups if they are called in advance, Johansson said.

## IFC garners two regional awards

By Brenna Reilly  
News Editor

UK's Interfraternity Council won two top awards at this year's Southeastern IFC conference. For the third year in a row, UK's IFC won the Fraternal Excellence. The award, presented at this year's conference in Atlanta, recognizes IFCs that excel in one area and overall. Eighty-five colleges were represented at the conference, 12 were awarded the Fraternal Excellence Award.

The nine members of IFC's Executive Council, assistant Dean of Students Jay McCoy, and two fraternity presidents attended the conference.

IFC had to meet the required percentage of 12

standards for IFC's with 10 or more chapters. Some of the standards were: service to chapters, leadership, legal concerns, rush and scholarship. UK IFC received achievement in all areas.

The "All Greek Step Up Symposium" won the New Programming award. The Programming award recognizes IFCs that organize programs to address a weakness or concern in the fraternity system. UK IFC's program was one of three winners of the Programming award.

Because of several disciplinary problems last semester, IFC developed the "Step Up" symposium for Greeks to discuss the problems in the community and ways to solve them.

The Nov. 6 meeting was mandatory for all Greeks

and was attended by UK President Charles Wethington and other administrators. At the symposium students broke up into small groups to discuss specific problems. Some of the topics discussed were hazing, apathy, scholarship, alcohol and negative traditions.

After the meeting IFC compiled the results into outlines that defined each problem and listed reasons for the problems. The results also list possible solutions the groups came up with to solve the problems.

Bill Brassine, IFC president, said he was very happy about winning the awards.

More than 1,500 students attended the meeting, more than any all Greek event. Brassine said the meetings need to be mandatory because otherwise the students they are trying to reach would not show up.

"We have to make those kinds of things mandatory, otherwise we would be preaching to the choir," Brassine said.

## Campus conference to focus on immigration patterns

By Kathy Reding  
Staff Writer

If you were an immigrant to this country, what barriers would you face? How welcome would the United States make you feel? Would you be invited to just come right in and be a part of this country?

A variety of seminars and workshops offered this Friday and Saturday at the Student Center and the Catholic Newman Center will address migration today.

Sister Mary Louise Sullivan, director of the Scalabrini Pastoral Institute Center for Migration Studies in New York, will present the programs. Sullivan has worked with immigration for 11 years.

Patrick Deluca, a faculty member in the College of

Pharmacy, proposed last year to have Sullivan as a part of the "Distinguished Speakers" series presented by the Newman Center. When she accepted the invitation, he thought she would be a good speaker for the entire university.

"Immigration is at the forefront of issues, and will probably evolve as a political issue during the upcoming campaign," Deluca said. "While she was going to be here with the Newman Center, we wanted to see if there was of interest to the campus community."

On Friday at 1:30, Sullivan will give an informal seminar in 230 Student Center. She will cover the plight of today's immigrants and federal policy changes regarding migration.

"She will cover the development of the American mosaic through the 1990s to bring the past forward

into current time," Deluca said. "What kind of reception is there now for immigrants? How are people being received today?"

Friday evening at 7:30 Sullivan will speak at the Newman Center, discussing the work in the early 1900s of Mother Frances Cabrini with immigrants, and how her work connects with issues facing immigration today. Workshops expanding this topic will be presented Saturday from 9-noon at the Newman Center.

Sullivan has helped to develop the national Office for the Pastoral Care of Migrants and Refugees while working for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. She also has founded a seminary in Philadelphia where she taught religious education.

In her current position with the Center for Migration Studies, Sullivan works with ethnic groups from around the world.

## Senate Council endorses plan

By Alison Kight  
Executive Editor

The green light has been given for the Green Lights program by the UK Senate Council.

The council voted to endorse the program, which is part of the Environmental Protection Agency's plan to bring more energy efficient and cheaper lighting to college and university campuses across the country, along with corporations, environmental groups, electric utilities and state, city and local governments.

The program is being lobbied for by Trista Claxon, chairwoman for the Student Government Association Environmental Concerns Committee.

Claxon said she was happy with the endorsement from the Senate Council.

"I was totally thrilled with their response," Claxon said. "I'm really excited about the prospects and possibilities for the Green Lights program at UK."

In a memorandum to UK president Charles Wethington, Chairwoman of the Senate Council Gretchen LaGodna recommended that the University "promote the Green Lights goals to the extent possible and to consider entering into a voluntary agreement with the EPA."

Green Lights is a voluntary and profit-based pollution prevention program which promotes the widespread use of efficient lighting systems that could reduce emissions of pollutants associated with global warming, acid rain and smog.

Claxon said changes at UK would only be recommended if improving the lighting is profitable and lighting quality is maintained.

The Green Lights program already has been endorsed by the Student Government Association, the UK Sierra Club and the Kentucky Kernel Editorial Board, but needs approval by the University administration to be implemented.

Claxon said the administration is working with the State Division of Energy and officials from the EPA to estimate costs for UK.

"Right now there are some internal workings going on to assess the possibilities for UK with the both the State Division of Energy and the Green Lights Program."

### NEWSbytes

## CAMPUS Service for UK graduate to be held today

The funeral for Bryan Clark will be held at Central Baptist Church in Corbin, Ky., at 1 p.m. today. The funeral was moved because of the large crowd expected at the funeral.

Clark died Friday night after a car accident, while he was driving to his first assignment as sportscaster for WYMT-TV (Channel 57). Clark, 24, was a recent UK graduate and was president of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity for two years.

Compiled from staff reports

# DiVeRSions

## Weak script, plot ruin new movie

By Dan O'Neill  
Assistant K&E Editor

What happens when a good director and accomplished actors collide with a poor script? If you saw *Unforgettable* this past weekend, you're aware of the tremendous waste of talent that results from this dilemma.

After such cult successes as *Red Rock West* and *The Last Seduction*, director John Dahl carried high expectations into his latest project. Like his earlier hits, Dahl surrounded himself with a fine cast - Linda Fiorentino, Ray Liotta and Peter Coyote - keeping fans, like myself, anxiously awaiting the film's opening.

Although I enjoyed its intriguing premise and shrewd direction, I couldn't help but feel disappointed as it could have been so much

better. A cliché-ridden script and predictable plot devices cancelled out all efforts from Dahl and his solid cast. Ultimately, *Unforgettable* leaves you with mixed emotions and fails to deliver the promise of its lofty title.

The film depicts Dr. David Krane (Liotta), and his desperate search to find the man who killed his wife. Krane, himself, was accused of the murder, only to get off on a technicality. With the entire town still believing in his guilt, Krane finds hope in the medical works of Dr. Martha Briggs (Fiorentino).

Her experiments with memory transfer allow for vivid life events of both the living and dead to be experienced by others with the aid of her injections. With the drug untested on humans, with side effects



MOVIE review

★ ★ 1/2

'Unforgettable' stars Ray Liotta and Linda Fiorentino.

RATINGS  
★★★★ Excellent  
★★★ Good  
★★ Fair  
★ Poor



FORGETTABLE Ray Liotta (left) and Linda Fiorentino (right) star in the new John Dahl film, 'Unforgettable.'

unknown, Krane steals the formula and injects himself with his wife's fluids.

From there he immediately is wrenched into the moment of killing, without a clear glance at the killer.

Desperate and frustrated, Krane begins injecting himself with the memories those who could lead him closer to finding his wife's killer and thus clear his name.

Higgins Clark are apparent as his numerous plot twists occur without a sense of irony.

Dahl and his brother, Rick, who usually cooperate to write their own material, suffered from taking on the works of another. It's unfortunate that the first big-budget production for these two didn't allow them to showcase their unique talents.

Despite not having much to work with, Fiorentino and Liotta were convincing as the respective doctors.

Expect better things to come from the gifted cast and a return for the Dahl brothers to the darker noir-thrillers that brought them cult fame.

## New web site brings humor to the Internet

By Travis Robinson  
Staff Writer

For those of you interested in creatively wasting your time (and I suppose that it's a given if you should check out Baudeville (<http://www.baudeville.com/bau>)).

Baudeville is full of refreshingly original commentary and comedy served up hot on the Web by college students for college students as an aid to procrastination.

As a non-commercial site, one must wonder how these college students remain college students because it is obvious that they spent a lot of time creating Baudeville.

Tantalizing graphics and an easily maneuverable interface make this weekly magazine a success in its attempt to help students "postpone or forget more serious academic endeavors."

Check out "Link Lit," which takes famous literature and litters it with hyperlinks to other sites related to the phrase it highlights.

For example, a line from Edgar Allan Poe's "The Tell-Tale Heart" reads: "a single dim ray" and the link is to Billy Ray Cyrus' homepage. So the punchline is the link itself; you aren't actually supposed to go there (unless the thought of Billy Ray on the Web excites you).

The magazine also sponsors a

contest for the best link idea. The winner gets \$50 and their link in "Link Lit."

"What Happened to Chiphead Harry?" is described as "the hyperaddictive soap opera." It chronicles the mystery of Chiphead Harry's death where only two people believe he was murdered: you (the reader) and Adam Avery, the slacker espresso salesman.

There are also some fun graphics going on at Baudeville. The cartoon, "Too Much Coffee Man" has a coffee mug head and thinks too much.

Numerous political and social references run rampant in the cartoon, "Troubletown." A purely graphic section called "Hallucinations: Computer Art Trips" is also included for viewer enjoyment.

Regular features also include: "Quack Attack" by Dr. Rory Coker, who critiques the ideas of such strange phenomena as auras and numerology.

"Sex, Lust, AIDS and Biology" by Julie Bolovich who discusses these topics in an informative but entertaining manner, and "Spin Cycle" by Dan Heath who writes about a menagerie of topics with titles like "Pink Dollars, Scented Crayons & the Apocalypse" and "Space Cadet John Travolta: Scientology Cult Spokesman."

Should you be in need of some creative procrastination check out Baudeville. You won't be bored.

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DiFranco captures crowd

Ani DiFranco performed Saturday to a sellout crowd in Memorial Hall. Additional photos of the concert can be found on the Kernel On-line.

## Corea speaks about influences, career

By Julie Anderson  
Assistant Arts Editor

Editor's note: Chick Corea recently made an appearance on campus. Before the show, Assistant Arts Editor Julie Anderson had the opportunity to interview Corea over the phone.

Q: You've played with a lot of different people: Miles Davis, Joe Henderson, etc. Do you think it's important to play with different musicians? How has it affected your sound?

C.C.: I'm a kind of sociable guy. I like to do things in groups, so I like working with other musicians a lot. Recently, I've been doing a lot of piano solo concerts, and as much as I like to play the piano, I get lonely after two nights in the backstage room and no one's around, just looking at four walls. So, I do like to work with musicians and that's where I learned my craft, and still I am still exchanging ideas.

Q: You're still learning? After receiving several Grammys, what are you learning?

C.C.: I think learning things, studying and growing in ability is my personal ethic in music. When learning drops out, life goes a little dull. When you think you

know it all, that's a little smug. I have the most fun with music when I'm challenging myself to try something new.

or add something new into what I'm doing. So, that's why when I choose musicians to play with, I like to get guys that have some quality about them or something about what they do that is really attractive to me. I want to learn how to do that, and the best way is to play with them.

Q: Do you think that your Grammy-winning albums are superior to your less-recognized albums?

C.C.: I don't know. Seriously, I think that very often, especially with artistic things, popular opinion tends to be the overriding factor. If I'm trying to determine what's good or not good just based on my own personal taste, it's kind of unrealistic. My own personal taste in music is what it says - very personal. I tend to listen to music that others don't.

I think that if I do a piece of music or put a band together that others agree that they like a lot, then that pleases me. It may not be my own personal taste, but

because I like to please others, and I like the effect of others experiencing something positive with what I do, I think,

'Gee, that was good, Chick,' and I pat myself on the back. Not because the music itself was so great, but because the effect it caused was so positive. So then I agree with everybody.

Q: I saw where you are going to be playing in Japan. Have you played in Japan before?

C.C.: Japan, funny enough, seems to be probably the single most receptive territory for what I do in terms of audiences, record sales and that sort of thing. So, I've been going to Japan since 1967, if you can believe that. Since that time, I've gone practically every year to do some kind of performance or another.

Q: Well, I hope you've gotten to look around Japan.

C.C.: Ten years ago, me and my wife and my two kids spent about ten weeks in Kyoto, which is one of the beautiful religious cities of Japan.

Q: Have you been influenced by Japanese music?

C.C.: Somewhat, yeah. They have a lot of different kinds of traditional music, and I find it incredibly interesting - the instruments they use and way of expression I find intriguing.

Q: Have you incorporated the Japanese expression into anything?

C.C.: Probably, if you get analytical about it, you can find similarities between the sounds of Japanese music and Indian music and Moroccan music. Moroccan music can then be traced back up through Flamenco music into Spanish music, and you can get kind of ding-batty about the whole thing.

When I find a kind of music, like some national music that is interesting to me, I usually try to fool around with some of the elements of it and incorporate it into my music.

Q: Lastly, how did you get the name Chick?

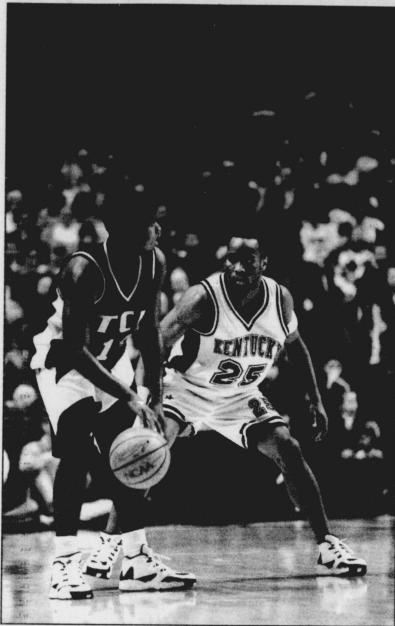
C.C.: It's purely a nickname. Armando Anthony is my given name. Armando is also my father's name. Chick was purely like my aunt pinching me on the cheek, that's what I was told by my elders.

Whatever happened, the damn word stuck. So now everybody calls me Chick.

# SPORTS

## No. 1 UK to face last SEC road test

By Chris Easterling  
Assistant Sports Editor



PHOTOS BY MATT BARTON Kernel staff

**D-FENSE** UK's Anthony Eggs (above) guards TCU's Juan Bragg earlier this season. Walter McCarty (right) battles Jesse Pate of Arkansas for a rebound after a missed shot.

UK has regained the top spot in the Associated Press poll, 12 weeks after surrendering the spot in November to Massachusetts. UMass was No. 1 in the country until losing to George Washington Saturday.

The Cats (24-1 overall, 14-0 in the Southeastern Conference) will get their first opportunity to defend their ranking tonight when they travel to Auburn for a 9:30 tipoff against the Tigers.

UK coach Rick Pitino said even after the Cats' 94-63 win at Florida Saturday, he would keep UMass No. 1 for very obvious reasons — both teams have one loss, and UK's loss came from the Minutemen.

"They have some nerve," Pitino said jokingly yesterday about the results of the poll.

Pitino also saw reason for the pollsters to cast their ballots the way they did.

"It's like football or any other sport, it's how you are playing lately," Pitino said. "I wouldn't say (UMass) has been struggling, but they've been in a lot of tough ball-games and could have lost a number of games."

While being No. 1 is nice, Pitino and his players have their eyes set on only one sight:

"The main thing we want is a number one seed in the (NCAA) tournament," junior Jeff Sheppard said.

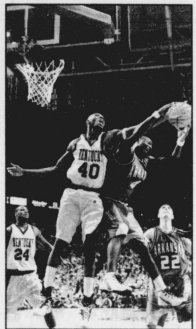
"That's anywhere from number one to number four (team in the country)."

This will be UK's first actual road test as a No. 1 team this season. UK's first three games as the top-ranked team in the country.

The Wildcats played on neutral courts — Springfield, Mass., for the Tip-off Classic against Maryland; Auburn Hills, Mich., for the Massachusetts game; and Indianapolis to play Indiana — unless you don't consider Indianapolis to be a "neutral" site to play the Hoosiers.



Pitino



But UK will travel to Auburn's Beard-Eaves Memorial Coliseum, not exactly the easiest place in college basketball to play. To add more excitement to an already raucous crowd, it's the last home game for the Tigers' three seniors — Lance Weems, Reid Clark and Ray Donald.

"I would have liked to have been number one going into the Vandy game (Saturday), not the Auburn game," Pitino said.

"But it doesn't matter right now."

The last time the Cats ventured into enemy SEC country as the nation's No. 1 team, they travelled home from Nashville, Tenn., the victims of a 101-86 rout at the hands of Vanderbilt in 1993.

Tony Delk said the Cats have to keep their eyes on their goals in order to maintain their status.

"Anybody's capable of having a bad game," Delk said. "I think it's important for us to keep focused each and every game, not that (UMass) wasn't."

### Tourney projection

Pitino speculated yesterday where the Cats would be playing when March Madness begins.

"I would say 'Go Milwaukee, young man, go Milwaukee,'" said Pitino in reference to the probable first and second round site for UK.

He also saw UMass, barring any major collapse, as the No. 1 seed in the East region, UK as the top seed in the Midwest and Kansas in the West.

Pitino said Connecticut would

UK vs. Auburn Today, 9:30 p.m. Beard-Eaves Coliseum, Auburn, Ala.			
UK (24-1, 14-0 SEC)			
Probable Starters:	Ptc:	Reb:	
G Tony Delk	18.0	4.0	
G Anthony Eggs	6.4	3.1	
C Walter McCarty	10.8	5.6	
F Derek Anderson	9.1	3.0	
F Antoine Walker	15.3	8.1	
Reserves: Mark Pope, 6.4 ppg; Ron Messer, 7.6; Jeff Sheppard, 5.4; Wayne Turner, 4.9; Allen Edwards, 3.6; Nazir Mohammed, 2.4; Oliver Ginnons, 1.6; Cameron Mills, 1.5; Jason Latham, 0.5.			
Auburn (18-9, 6-8)			
Probable Starters:	Ptc:	Reb:	
G Wes Flanigan	13.9	3.0	
G Lance Weems	14.0	3.8	
C Pat Burke	11.4	8.7	
F Ray Donald	6.8	3.5	
F Franklin Williams	10.6	5.3	
Reserves: Derek Caldwell, 6.4 ppg; Adrian Chiles, 3.4; Bryant Smith, 2.4; Arvin Jefferson, 2.6; Earnest Brown, 1.4; Phillip Thomas, 1.3; Reid Clark, 1.2; Mike Springfield, 0.0.			
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be the No. 1 seed in the Southeast Region, whose games will be held at Rupp Arena.

Because Rupp is hosting the Southeast, UK cannot be placed in that region for fear of a home-court advantage.

However, UMass and UConn could switch spots should the Huskies win their second game, and the Huskies win out.



### UK stats

#### Team statistics

UK	Opponents
.492 Field Goal Percentage	.402
.693 Free-Throw Percentage	.654
.392 Three-Point Percentage	.300
92.0 Points Per Game	68.8
42.7 Rebounds Per Game	36.2
14.3 Off. Rebounds Per Game	13.6
21.4 Assists Per Game	12.4
16.7 Turnovers Per Game	22.6
5.0 Blocks Per Game	3.4
12.2 Steals Per Game	7.5

### SCOUTING report

#### BACKCOURT



Delk

If there is a position on the team where Auburn matches up well with UK, it's in the backcourt. Wes Flanigan and Lance Weems both are dangerous offensive players. Flanigan is leading the Southeastern Conference in assists, while Weems is leading the conference in three-point goals a game. Tony Delk is in somewhat of a shooting slump recently. He has shot below 50 percent in his last five games. Delk is hitting 51.5 percent of his shots for the season.

#### FRONTCOURT



Walker

UK must contend with Auburn's Pat Burke on the inside. Burke is the fourth-leading rebounder in the SEC, averaging 8.7 boards a game. The Cats did a terrific job on the glass against Florida Saturday, outrebounding the Gators 51-30. Antoine Walker was huge, as he ripped down 11 rebounds to go with his 20 points to lead UK in both categories.

#### BENCH

Auburn has eight players who see any significant playing time, but none are averaging more than 6.4 points a game. UK's bench outscored Florida's 46-0 in the Cats' 94-63 win Saturday.

#### ETC.

UK will make its first trip into an opponents arena as the No. 1 team in the country tonight as they travel into Beard-Eaves Memorial Coliseum. The last time the Cats ventured on the road to an SEC rival's building as the top-ranked team was Jan. 13, 1993, when Vanderbilt beat UK 101-86.



Flanigan



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**UA starters to stay suspended**

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — The NCAA has notified Arkansas that basketball players Sunday Adebayo and Jesse Pate should not practice until their situation is resolved.

Adebayo was held out of four games and Pate was held out of the Razorbacks' last three games because of NCAA questions, but they have been practicing.

The NCAA contends that U of A cleared the two players to practice and go on scholarship before they were eligible. An interpretations and eligibility committee of the NCAA must decide if the players should have been withheld from practice until their transcripts were documented in early November.

**Faulk still on LSU team**

BATON ROUGE, La. — LSU football coach Gerry DiNardo has not decided what to do about his star running back's brush with the law.

Kevin Faulk, who helped LSU to its first winning season in the past six years, was given four misdemeanor citations after an altercation outside a bar in his hometown of Carencro on Feb. 19.

Police said Faulk's girlfriend got into an argument, which escalated into a fight. When police came to break up the fight, they say Faulk pushed one officer and punched the other.

Compiled from wire reports.



HELENA HAU Kernel staff

**FAREWELL** UK's Christina Jansen passes the ball against Louisville last week. Jansen, along with Julie Swarens-Beickman, will be playing their last game ever at Memorial Coliseum tonight against Eastern Kentucky.

**Seniors say goodbye vs. Eku**

By O. Jason Stapleton  
Staff Writer

The UK women's basketball team takes the floor for the final time during the regular season in Memorial Coliseum tonight. The Wildcats will be playing host to the Lady Colonels of Eastern Kentucky at 7 p.m.

The last home game of the season always means one thing, and that is Senior Night. The spotlight tonight will be on a pair of senior guards for UK, Christina Jansen and Julie Swarens-Beickman.

Emotions will be the biggest single obstacle for the two senior players to overcome.

"It is going to be a little bit of nerves," Jansen said. "It is going to be our last game playing at Memorial competitively, but it's going to be a good game."

Coach Bernadette Locke-Mattox wants to keep the emotions to a minimum, however.

"Every Senior Night is special," said Locke-Mattox.

"We're going to save the emotions till the end of the game. We don't want to start crying until after it's over."

Locke-Mattox expects her team to give their all just like they always have, and not slack off for this final moment in the sun.

"I expect them to give me 110 percent, as I would any other game," Locke-Mattox said.

So far this season the Wildcats have compiled a disappointing 7-17 record, which is the worst in the four years that Jansen and Swarens-Beickman have worn the blue-and-white of UK.

In recent weeks, however, the Cats have shown marked improvement with big wins against Arkansas and Mississippi State. The seniors have provided key leadership roles in the turnaround.

"We have come together with the program and the style (of play)," Jansen said. "We have been coming together as a team."

With six freshmen on the team at the beginning of the season, Locke-Mattox looked for her seniors to become leaders, and that is exactly what they did.

"They have combined with the other players to form a good team," Locke-Mattox said.

"The seniors have been tremendous leaders in bringing out the best in the team."

"This season has meant more to the seniors than just wins and losses however."

The seniors haven't measured the season on just the numbers, but how they have grown as players and as people.

"Basketball has helped me grow more as a person and has helped get me more prepared for life," Swarens-Beickman said.

As for their thoughts on the team itself, throughout the season their fellow players have come to mean more to them than just teammates.

"The people on the team are like sisters to me," Jansen said.

"We've really come together through all the hard times."

The single most important aspect of being on the team was academics. Both Swarens-Beickman and Jansen said the quality education they have received has been the best thing about being a Wildcat.

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**Gretzky may be traded to St. Louis**

By R.B. Fallstrom  
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Blues, by far the most aggressive team in the NHL free agency era, appeared to be closing in on the biggest catch of all.

But for now, Wayne Gretzky remains with the Los Angeles Kings. He was expected to play last night at Winnipeg.

"At this point, he is definitely playing," Gretzky's agent, Mike Barnett, said yesterday morning.

The Blues were poised to give the Kings rookies Craig Johnson and Patrice Tardif, 19-year-old prospect Roman Vopat and their No. 1 pick in the 1997 Entry Draft, to get the 35-year-old Gretzky.

Hockey's career leading scorer would fit right in with the win-at-

any-costs philosophy followed by the Blues in recent years. Their current general manager and coach, Mike Keenan, got a five-year, \$10 million deal to jump ship from the New York Rangers, fresh from winning the Stanley Cup, in 1994.

And now, apparently, they're ready to top even that one.

According to reports, the only elements left to clinch the deal were financial arrangements, including a new contract for Gretzky, who is making \$6.5 million this season.

That apparently was the sticking point in a trade between the Kings and Rangers, who had offered Luc Robitaille, Ray Ferraro and about \$2 million, that fell through. Gretzky likely would want a three-year deal worth \$21 million to remain as hockey's highest-paid player.

The reason for the likely move isn't all about money, however. Gretzky has asked management to either upgrade the Kings, who were ninth in the Western Conference with an 18-30-15 record and 51 points, or trade him to a Cup contender.

Gretzky can become a free agent after this season, and if the Kings don't sign him they risk losing him without compensation.

On the surface, the Blues would seem to be unlikely suitors. For one thing, the team's ownership group ordered Keenan to cut the payroll this summer.

For another, the Blues are playing at close to capacity at the year-old Kiel Center and likely couldn't quickly recoup their investment with gate receipts alone. Kings general manager Sam McMaster has denied that a deal had been made with the Blues.



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# Students question necessity of Fourth Quarter changes



**LIVING UP** One of the Fourth Quarter locations is in the Student Center. The other location is at the Commons Market.

By Chris Padgett  
Staff Writer

Some patrons to the eateries on campus are raising questions as to whether or not the sporty new Fourth Quarter, a recent addition to the Lexington Campus, is as good as the image UK Food Services spent funding to market the branded based burger concept.

The Fourth Quarter was introduced at the beginning of this semester to replace the Wildcat Grill at Commons Market and the Student Center. The name was chosen to show UK Food Service's support of all sports.

"The students wanted a branded burger concept and we went out and approached different branded burger concepts and found out it was more cost effective to bring the branded burger concept they wanted from us," said Sara Nikirk, marketing specialist for UK Auxiliary Services.

According to Nikirk, nine months were spent last year studying different marketing concepts and burgers. A wide range of students from around campus took part in the focus groups to rate the quality of burgers selected from a variety of vendors.

Brandon Tosti, president of the UK Resident Hall Association, took part in one of the focus groups.

"We were basically presented with three different burgers and were asked to pick which one we liked best," Tosti said. "I really like the new burger."

Carol Raitz, director of UK Food Services said the majority of

students on campus have found the burger to their liking.

"The Fourth Quarter has been well received," Raitz said. "Students seem to enjoy the taste of the products that are offered."

Matt Puffer, a mechanical engineering freshman, disagrees with food service officials.

"The burgers taste exactly the same as those previously sold at The Grill," Puffer said. "There really isn't any difference — it seems as if Food Services just wasted some money for no particular reason."

Another visitor to Commons Market found The Fourth Quarter disappointing.

"Why didn't UK just bring in Subway or McDonald's?" said Michael Tabor, a staff assistant who frequents Commons. "It

seems all UK (Food Services) did was put a different name on the same burger."

Raitz thinks those who are in support of privatizing food service operations on campus are not fully aware of the enormous costs involved in bringing a franchise to campus.

"Privatization is extremely expensive," Raitz said.

Raitz and Nikirk believe that bringing a major franchise to campus would actually cost the University a great deal more money. An information sheet provided by UK Food Services revealed that start-up costs alone would exceed more than \$25,000 to bring Burger King on campus.

## Computer giants join Internet suit

By Christopher McDougall  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A coalition that includes computer industry giants Microsoft and Apple filed a federal lawsuit yesterday to overturn a new law restricting

indecentcy on the Internet. The lawsuit seeks to overturn the Communications Decency Act, which imposes a \$250,000 fine and up to six years in prison for transmitting indecent material in such a way that children could find it on the Internet.

The Citizens Internet Empowerment Coalition argues that there are less restrictive means, such as in-home blocking software, to protect children or other users from offensive material.

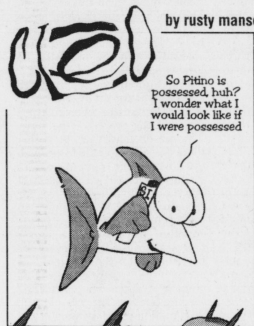
Enforcement of the act has been blocked temporarily by

another lawsuit, filed here Feb. 8 by a coalition led by the American Civil Liberties Union. U.S. District Judge Ronald Buckwalter said the definition of indecency in the act, signed Feb. 1 by President Clinton, was too vague.

The law defines indecency as "any comment, request, suggestion, proposal, image or other communication that, in context, depicts or describes, in terms

patently offensive as measured by contemporary community standards, sexual or excretory activities or organs."

The new complaint will be consolidated with the ACLU lawsuit, said Bruce Ennis, Washington attorney for the computer coalition. A three-judge panel of the U.S. District Court here is to consider the issue beginning March 21.



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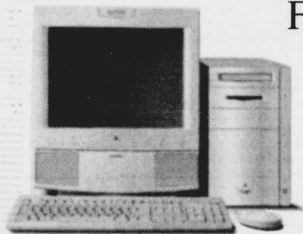
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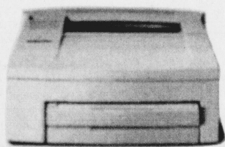
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It's too bad that fair and honest journalism was tainted by a few exaggerated illustrations in last week's issue of *Sports Illustrated*. The magazine featured a candid, in-depth look at UK coach Rick Pitino and the story behind his success. Writer William Nack spent a good deal of time gathering information about Pitino. He reportedly interviewed more than 100 people who knew or worked with the coach. And after spending time with Pitino and wife Joanne, Nack wrote what *Sports Illustrated* calls a story that "portrayed an accurate Pitino."

Pitino came to UK and found a college basketball team in shambles. Fraught with scandal, his job was to rebuild the once-proud Wildcats and bring them back to basketball glory. Now in his seventh season at UK, the Cats are No. 1 in the nation, and riding a 23-game winning streak. You don't get to that level by taking things in stride; it takes a great deal of focus and determination to meet such lofty, expected goals. Nack showed the human side of Pitino, something most fans and readers aren't privy to.

READERS' forum

Royse's views lack rationality

After reading Royse's column Thursday regarding how his money was spent to fatten welfare queens I found myself in somewhat of a quandary. I wondered, "What the hell was his point?" Was he against the consumption of foods with a high saturated fat content? Was he against fat people in general (or pigs as he refers to them)? Was he offering himself up as a sterling example of Southern Manhood and Gentility? Was he against federal taxation of personal incomes (or at least his own income)? The conclusion I came to was that Royse does not like the fundamental idea of any of his money being taken from him by the IRS for any reason (I guess federal gov-

ernmental services such as interstate, air traffic control, defense, the FBI, the Centers for Disease Control, the National Institutes of Health and student loans should all be freely provided through some money tree the government has access to). Furthermore, I concluded that Royse thinks that welfare is bad (I guess it encourages people to be born poor and without welfare they would all realize that being born middle class was the way to go). So Royse offers us this typical example of badness: People who receive AFDC (Aid For Dependent Children) or food stamps spending their federally provided aid in a foolish fashion. Ironically, Royse thinks it is great to buy food with high fat content if it is purchased with one's own money, just not with his tax dollars. I think that Royse doesn't give a shit how these people spend his tax dollars as stolen from

him by the federal government. I suspect that Royse would be pissed off no matter what because he believes welfare is bad. I have spent three years in the pit called law school and he has spent seven months here, so I feel comfortable making the following statement. Royse, your writing blows. Your ranting, while amusing in demonstrating how the first year of law school has a tendency to melt your mind, offers nothing in terms of a thesis. You just recount a story and then quote the preamble to the constitution which has no bearing (in a legal sense) on anything. If your goal was to prove that welfare in its many forms is bad, then you have done a miserable job. You have given one instance of persons behaving in a fashion which you do not agree and then I assume you are making the leap to apply these persons behavior to all persons on some sort of assistance. You never explain how you support this leap, perchance you were unaware it was a leap because to you, all persons on

welfare are "piggies." If you wish to attack AFDC then do so in a logical cogent manner. Let me introduce you to a term which should you continue further in law you will run across, conclusion statements, these are statements which are unsupported. There are real reasons why welfare could be viewed as a bad idea, unfortunately you never discuss them, you simply announce you do not approve. Theoretically you are learning to represent clients based on your education in law school. To merely assert that which your client desires will get you laughed out of court (assuming that you ever make it out of law school). Unless you are willing to offer an opinion in a meaningful way that promotes true debate and which is supported by empirical evidence, then just give up, drop out of law school and stick to what you seem to have a flair for, loading trucks and complaining. Ed Gilgor third-year law student

Use of religious values leads to faulty decisions

his past month or so has been surreal. I still can't bring myself to believe what I've been reading in newspapers or seeing on television. I didn't think this sort of thing could happen in this country. I thought that this was all just a part of a bygone era whose last chapter and verse had already been written. But, here we are adding an epilogue.

I'm not talking about the prospect of the Wildcats going undefeated in SEC regular season play on route to an NCAA title. I wish that I was. I'm also not referring to the meteoric rise and hopefully soon equally meteoric collapse of Pat Buchanan in the Republican primary process.

What I'm talking about is even more frightening than the latter. Buchanan is only one man. He can spout off all he wants but if no one pays him any mind, no harm is done.

The trouble is that people all over the country are taking a page out of his play book and acting on it. And this constitutes a tremendous blight on our national character. Consider the following three examples. In Florida, a judge removed a young girl from the custody of her mother. Instead, she must go live with her father. If that's all there was to it, there would be no problem. Of course, fathers can be good parents, too. But the reason that the judge gave for his decision is absolutely frightening. He took custody away from the mother because she is a lesbian. He stated that he wanted to give the girl a chance to grow up "in a non-lesbian world."

I guess he was afraid it might rub off or something. If it did, the girl might (gasp!) become a lesbian herself. Well, I mean after all, if you had to choose between a lesbian and the father, wouldn't you choose the father? Wait a minute. I forgot one minor detail. You see, the father is a convicted killer. He was recently paroled for killing his first wife. Hmm. The judge thinks that it is better for the child to grow up with a man who has killed someone than with a woman who is in love with another woman. The people of Florida should be proud.

In Iowa, just prior to the presidential caucus, a group of conservative Christians held a rally to "preserve" the American family. I guess that it's probably a good thing they held that rally and it's good that C-SPAN covered it. Otherwise, I never would have realized that the family was in danger of being done away with. But it is.

The director of the ACLU, the Christian Right's counterpart to the ACLU, said so at that rally. Yes, He said the Supreme Court has ruled that the legislature will have to show good cause why homosexuals should be proscribed from getting married. Due to the Full Faith and Credit clause to the U.S. Constitution, if Hawaii does recognize gay marriages, then every state in the U.S. will be forced to recognize gay marriages that were performed in Hawaii. I did, how-

performed in Hawaii. I did, however, miss the part where this guy explained how doing so would threaten Western civilization itself. He must have explained that when I got up to go to the bathroom or something.

Finally, last week in Salt Lake City, Utah, the school board voted 4-3 to shut down all non-academic clubs and student organizations rather than allow a group of gay and straight students to form a club. So, groups like the ski club, the chess club and so forth are to be sacrificed on the altar of homophobia because of four bigots.

I find all of this fascinating and frightening at the same time. It is frightening because of the curtailment of individual rights that this presents. Has anyone really thought about what this means? The government took away a woman's child based solely on who she has fallen in love with.

The Supreme Court has ruled that laws that proscribe interracial marriages are an overreaching reach of the power of the state. The reason that it did so is that there is a sphere of life into which the government is not allowed to intrude under any circumstances. What possible reason is there for recognizing this principle in regards to race but not sexual orientation? I know some religions find "a non-lesbian world" to be a very interesting prospect. But the Bible has been used to justify racial oppression just as much as it has to rationalize anti-gay bigotry.

Would any serious person say this means that if racists were to come to control a state legislature they should be allowed to take us back to the days when blacks and whites were not allowed to marry one another?

However, thanks to the First Amendment, no one's personal religious views can be used to frame state policy. While the state cannot be hostile to any religion in particular or religious belief in general, neither can the state attempt to codify religious dogma. But that's just where laws that limit marriage to heterosexual couples do.

I find this interesting because those who advocate this falsely claim the mantle of conservatism. One of the hallmarks of conservatism, though, is the idea that government should only act in ways that secure individual rights. Can anyone tell me how segregating homosexuals off from the rest of American society protects or expands freedom? I just don't get this.

Now, some of you will recall that I predicted that Phil Gramm would be the Republican nominee so maybe I'm a little dense.

If any of you out there can enlighten me, please do so. I really would be very interested in your thoughts. Staff Columnist Todd Baggary is a political science graduate student.

Gay marriages are inconsistent with religious ideas

In the state of Hawaii, a battle currently rages over the idea of legalizing same-sex marriages. If Hawaii goes through with the decision, it will have ramifications for all other states since the U.S. Constitution requires states to accept the legal papers from other states, including marriage licenses.

The possibility of legalized same-sex marriages in Hawaii has many state assemblies rushing to enact legislation that would prevent the issuance of marriage licenses for same-sex couples in their respective states.

I believe that same-sex marriage is incompatible with the religious aspects of marriage. I do agree in principle, however, with the concept of a same-sex contractual arrangement similar to a civil marriage ceremony.

To understand the differences

between marriage and a contractual agreement, it is necessary to examine the origins of marriage. In virtually every society, both modern and ancient, the concept of marriage is tightly interwoven with religious themes.

From a doctrinal and traditional standpoint, Christianity is opposed to the idea of homosexuality and same-sex marriage. Christ taught the doctrine of love and understanding, but it would be incorrect to assume that Christ would have condoned homosexual marriage. Even if two gay or lesbian adults love each other, from a biblical

perspective that love would be considered profane.

It is true that a movement exists in this country to incorporate same-sex marriage into the doctrine of the various Christian churches. This movement, however, is on a small scale and unlikely to radically change established Christian doctrine. It will be virtually impossible to disentangle marriage from its religious connotations. Any effort to approach marriage in this fashion will no doubt result in a defeat for proponents of same-sex marriage. I find homosexual behavior to be unacceptable. However, as a

Christian I am commanded not to judge others lest I be judged. For this reason, I would add a new category to civil marriage ceremonies for same-sex couples. I would remove the word "marriage" from the ceremony. In other words, I would grant same-sex couples the tax and legal breaks of marriage. I would allow gays and lesbians a way to overtly declare their love for each other. I would allow same-sex couples the means to have these rights legitimized by a civil ceremony, yet I would not call this union a "marriage." Instead I would consider

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contractual agreement between two consenting adults.

The whole idea of marriage is based on commitment and an overt way of expressing this love and commitment to your partner and the world. I also believe that marriage is a God-given covenant that was expressly designed for heterosexual couples. This of course, is why I feel that from a religious standpoint marriage should be denied for homosexual couples. On the other hand, gay and lesbian couples that have formed life commitments to one another deserve some meaningful way of having this commitment legitimized. Legitimizing same-sex unions on a civil level would be a concrete way to express lifelong commitment as well as offering the various legal and tax advantages of marriage. It would also help remove the

stereotype of gay men being extremely promiscuous.

A possible problem with granting homosexual couples access to civil ceremonies is that it would add fuel to the fire of the debate over whether or not homosexual couples should be allowed to adopt children. I want to make it clear that while I think lifelong commitment is a good thing I do not think homosexual couples provide an appropriate environment for raising children.

It is very difficult to express both the idea of gay couples having civil ceremonies while at the same time suggesting that they not be allowed to raise children. Yet, I believe that a heterosexual couple remains the best environment to raise a child.

It is my hope that this nation can adopt a marriage policy that protects both marriage as well as accommodating homosexual couples. Contributing Columnist Clayton Sandford is a psychology sophomore.



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## Women's History Month comes to LCC

By Lindsay Hendrix  
Staff Writer

"It's never too late to be what you might have been," is the quote, attributed to George Eliot, that defines the theme of Lexington Community College's upcoming celebration.

During March, recognized as Women's History Month, 10 seminars covering a range of women's issues will be conducted at LCC. The topics range from "Creative Movement and Awareness of Women's Bodies" to "Smoking as a Feminist Issue."

The former will teach participants dance and relaxation movements, and the latter will explain the serious health risks women cause their children when they smoke. It also will address the fact that many women smoke because they believe it will keep them thin.

In addition, a panel discussion entitled "What's Holding You Back? Career Choices for Women" will involve a variety of business professionals to address the options available to women that may not be commonly considered. College publishing, architecture and stockbroking are a few

fields that will be represented.

Everyone is invited to attend, and the events all are free. Although mostly women will be leading the seminars, men are definitely welcome.

"We want men to come to these too, because it's really important that men know about women's role in history," said Cindy Leonard, professor of communications and coordinator for women's studies at LCC.

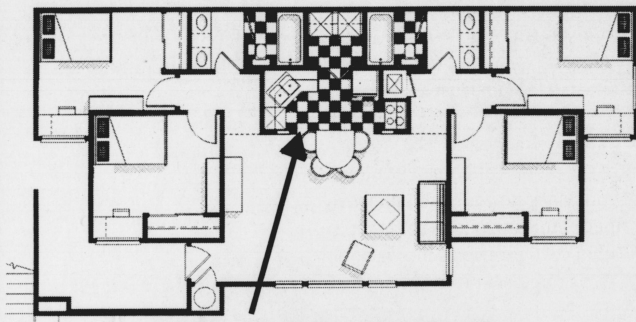
Leonard said the women's studies department, which coordinated the month's activities, is encouraging all LCC and UK fac-

ulty, staff and students to attend. Schedules with detailed information about the time, place and speakers will be available at the LCC admissions office.

In addition to the seminars, the women's studies department will set up a large display depicting historical events involving important women in the Oswald Building. Many smaller displays will appear in other buildings on the LCC campus. These will remain up the entire month.

"Our hopes are to bring to the forefront some issues that are important to women and to emphasize the role of women in history and society today," Leonard said.

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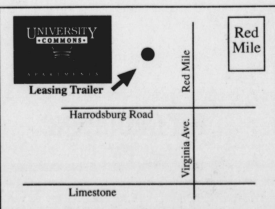
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