



A day in history

'How old am I?'

Feb. 22 - Although Presidents' Day (Feb. 15 this year) commemorates the births of both George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, Washington's actual birthday was celebrated for many years on Feb. 22. But he was really born on Feb. 11, 1731. During his lifetime, the English and American people switched from the Julian to the Gregorian calendar, under which people born before 1752 were told to add 11 days to their birth dates. Those born between Jan. 1 and March 25, as Washington was, also had to add a year to be in sync with the new calendar. By the time he became president, Washington celebrated his birthday on Feb. 22.

- Source: <http://www.almanac.com/redletter.0299/r122.html>

International bytes

Weird news

According to a January Boston Globe feature, Wai Y. Tye, 82, who retired a while back after 32 years with Raytheon Corp., has lived without complaint in the same 200-square-foot room in the downtown Boston YMCA continuously since 1949.

"When you're busy working and playing tennis," he said, "when you come home, you don't have much time to take care of an apartment." The bathroom is down the hall to the left, and he said he does not mind the exposed pipes, the linoleum floor and having to use a hot plate.

Radio Television Russia was flooded with protest letters and demonstrations in December when it was forced to drop the U.S. soap opera "Santa Barbara," which had built a large following. A batch of 65 episodes had been held up at the border because RTR had no money to pay the import fees. One suggestion for Russia's problems was advanced in the December-released book "ABCs of Sex" by nationalist politician Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, who wrote that exporting virgin Russian women to men in other countries could somehow raise \$750 million a year.

- News of the Weird.
- RON NORTON

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



35 15
Hi Lo
It'll be cold again, Jay.

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News tips?
Call: 257-1915 or write:
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MONDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

February 22, 1999

<http://www.kykernel.com>



Hog tied
Cats drop their third SEC loss to pumped-up Arkansas 14

TAKING ACTION

Club: UK should mandate recycling

Spreading the green: Green Thumb organization takes inspiration from Tulane report, will seek signatures today

By Mark Vanderhoff
CAMPUUS EDITOR

There's nothing complicated about throwing an aluminum can into a recycling bin. Teaching people to use the means properly and maintaining a program are entirely different issues, though, as UK students and staff have found out.

That's why Green Thumb, a student environmental organization on campus, is gathering signatures outside the cafeteria in the Student Center today.

The club will petition the administration to institutionalize recycling, said Greg Dogget, a graduate student in rural sociology and member of the club.

"Currently, the impact of recycling on UK is very small," Dogget said. "UK could do better, we just need the money and people power."

But Dogget doesn't want to stop there.

The petition will also call for UK to perform an environmental audit, a practice catching on at colleges and universities around the country, he said.

Inspired by "The Greening of Tulane," a report by Tulane environmental studies senior Aaron Allen, Green Thumb wants to make UK more environmentally responsible, Dogget said.

"We're trying to raise the issue for students, faculty and staff," Dogget said. "President Wehington will have to take notice."

Allen tracked the progress of an environmental audit at Tulane performed by students. According to the report, the purpose of an environmental audit is to assess every environmental impact made by a campus, from food service to energy consumption, and to provide recommendations for the improvement.

Tulane's campaign to reform Tulane's environmental practices was largely unsuccessful, the report said, because of one major problem: a lack of commitment from the university's administration.

That's where the petition comes in, Dogget said.

UK has already experienced the beginnings of campuswide recycling, but still faces many obstacles, he said.

Maria Widmer, a natural resource conservation and management senior, received a national award last fall for her achievements in coordinating the Residence Life Recycling Program.

"Last year the residents recycled approximately 16.5 tons of paper, cans and bottles," Widmer said. "Presently, the amount of recycling... is up by 20 percent over the same time last year. We expect to redirect over 20 tons of recyclables this year."

One major problem Widmer has encountered, though, is contamination of the recyclables, which occurs when recycling bins are used as trash cans, she said.

That's something Tom Gregory, recycling coordinator for UK's program, which began in 1995, knows all about.

Gregory oversees recycling among fac-

ulty and staff offices, and has improved student recycling by providing bins for paper and can crushers at a few class buildings.

"We find styrofoam cups, food, all that (in recycling bins)," Gregory said. "If we consistently take contaminated paper and such to the man over at the recycling center, he'll say, 'I don't want it no more.'"

UK is slowly learning how to be more environmentally friendly. All paper products on campus, except for thesis paper, contain recycled paper, he said.

Yet the campus still falls below the standards many other major colleges adhere to, said Ben Gramig, a natural resource conservation junior and member of Green Thumb. He thinks an environmental audit and institutional commitment to consider the environment in all policy decisions would boost UK's progress.

Gramig said he envisions a campus that would practice the most efficient energy and water conservation methods and would reduce waste production through recycling and composting, practices he said are more economical than current ones.

"We should feel compelled to succeed."

WOMEN'S HOOPS

S.C. handed yet another 'L'

Colossal blowout: Wildcats turn on the burners for victory; fans give Barnes a fond farewell

By Dave Gorman
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

On paper, it didn't look so good for the South Carolina Gamecocks.

They came into yesterday's battle with the Wildcats 0-13 in the Southeastern Conference. UK has beaten three teams in the top 25 this season.

It didn't look much better for the Gamecocks on the court, either. UK showed no mercy the entire game, spanking S.C. 98-65.

UK point guard Erica Jackson had 21 first-half points and 30 for the game. She sparked a 9-0 run with a three pointer, when both teams were tied 14-14.

After a while, the runs and plays got repetitive, to make the game nothing short of a blowout. The Cats shot 59 percent from the field, and outrebounded S.C. by 19.

The halftime game between

the fast-food chain mascots was more competitive.

At one point in the second half, the Cats made three straight steals and scored six straight points.

"I was impressed with our defense and rebounding," UK Head Coach Bernadette Mattox said.

Jackson was like a living ghost for S.C. She hit the buzzer-beater to hand the Gamecocks a loss at home in UK's 78-76 win two weeks ago, and her performance yesterday had S.C. coach's head spinning.

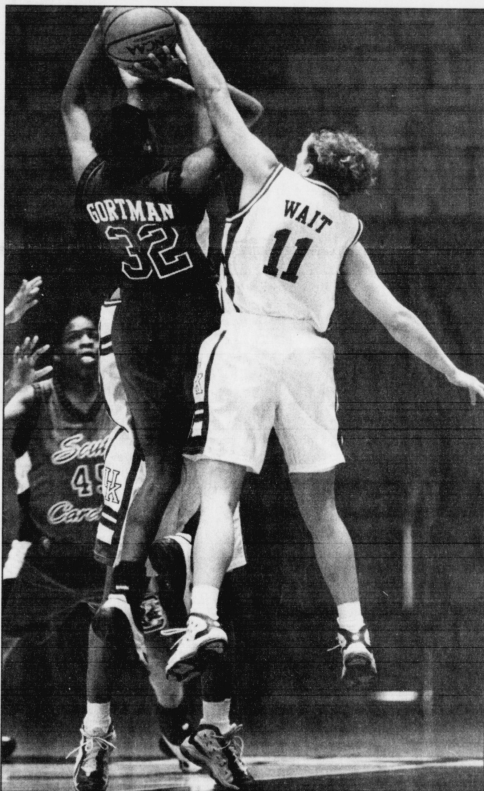
"I was thinking, 'When will this kid become a senior?'" Susan Walvius said.

Jackson has another year for that to happen, but it was senior

I was thinking, 'When will this kid become a senior?'"

- Susan Walvius, South Carolina head coach, on UK point guard Erica Jackson

See WOMEN on 5 >>>



Tiffany Wait got all ball in the Wildcats' win over the South Carolina Gamecocks yesterday afternoon at Memorial Coliseum. Wait had 15 points in the Cats' Senior Day victory, which was also marked by a ceremony honoring senior Jaye Barnes.

PHOTOS BY JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

University living on the 'Net

Virtual classes will give more students increased access to educational opportunities in Kentucky

By Manish Bhatia
STAFF WRITER

Higher education in Kentucky may move into the 21st century with the opening of the Commonwealth Virtual University, which offers Kentuckians the chance to earn a degree without trekking to a distant college campus.

"This addresses the needs of students who cannot come to a college campus because of work or family," said Ben Carr, vice president for Administration.

"A student can take different courses from different institutions to combine them into a degree

attainment level of the state," said Larry Fowler, director of Special Programs for the council.

Although UK already offers distance learning as an option for students, the new system would be more comprehensive, offering students access through video, satellite, KET and the Internet, Fowler said.

The concept of distance learning is not a new one. The Western Governors University is a coalition of several states on the west coast and other states, such as Indiana and Texas, which provides access to a number of courses from several universities around the nation.

Though still in the fledgling stage, Kentucky's virtual university will allow students to order

See VIRTUAL on 6 >>>

AWARENESS

Week examines eating disorders

By Kenn Sebasta
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Eating disorders have long been a problem among young people.

But this week, University Health Services, the Counseling and Testing and the Eating Disorder Awareness and Prevention, Inc., a national organization, will bring this problem to light by hosting a panel discussion and setting up information tables as part of the National Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

"Eating disorders and food and body concerns are a significant issue that our University faces," said Gabriella Pressah, a doctor at the Counseling and Testing Center. "I would invite anyone concerned about these issues to contact us about UKCARES, a new health task force."

About five to 10 million women and girls suffer from eating disorders today. Anorexia, defined as extreme under-eating and bulimia, or

See DISORDER on 2 >>>

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

NYC water system said threatened

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Terrorism and pollution are major threats to New York City's drinking water because the police agency protecting the watershed is understaffed and under-equipped, environmentalist Robert F. Kennedy Jr. said yesterday.

The city under Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has "turned a blind eye" to the needs of the 2,000-square-mile watershed north of the city, Kennedy said. It provides drinking water to 9 million New Yorkers. His comments came as he issued a report for Riverkeeper Inc., a Hudson Valley environmental watchdog.

The Giuliani administration has "systematically underpaid, undermanned, overworked, undersupplied, undersupervised and undertrained its bedraggled and demoralized officers."

But state Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Joel Miele said the Kennedy report is "stale," and many of its recommendations are already being implemented.

The watershed "is not a building where I can put a guard at the front door and a guard at the back door and say 'I've got it under control,'" Miele said.

Among the problems Kennedy alleges is that there are dozens of unguarded areas where terrorists could poison the water or otherwise sabotage the system. He also said too few officers are on patrol at a time and that their top salary is less than \$24,000 a year, guaranteeing the loss of experience that comes with heavy turnover.

Miele said Kennedy's complaints about staff, salary and equipment shortages are legitimate, but not necessarily realistic.

"Bobby may believe I have a magic wand and when I approve a list, poof, the stuff appears," Miele said. "But in the city of New York, that's not the way business works."

States target gimmicks

INDIANAPOLIS — Frustrated with consumer complaints and filing costly lawsuits against mail-in sweepstakes, attorneys general from nine states and representatives from 16 others are meeting to discuss ways to halt deceptive gimmicks.

"Right now, the only tool we have to deal with deception and fraud in the sweepstakes industry is to file a lawsuit, and that's a very inefficient way of dealing with the problem," said Indiana Attorney General Jeff Modisett.

Indiana has lawsuits pending against American Family Publishers and Publishers Clearing House, two of the giants in the industry, claiming they use deceptive mailings to trick people into purchasing magazines and other products hoping it will help them win.

Both companies say they promote their disclaimers prominently and have paid out millions



ZOO PLAN: Screen actor Sam Nell has inked to star opposite Robin Williams for Disney's *Bicentennial Man*, which starts production in mid-March. Daily Variety reported Wednesday. Nell will play the patriarch of a futuristic family that hires an android (Williams) who discovers he wants to become human in the comedy.



MINE'S BIGGER: Boosted by a new donation this month of more than \$3 billion, a foundation created by Microsoft Corp. founder Bill Gates is now the sixth largest in the country, the latest edition of *The Chronicle of Philanthropy* said. The William H. Gates Foundation is now worth \$5.2 billion.

of dollars to winners, including many who didn't purchase a thing. Other states have filed similar lawsuits against sweepstakes companies and settlements have been reached in some cases.

Allied jets attack Iraqi sites

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. and British warplanes attacked an Iraqi missile base and two military communication sites yesterday, the U.S. military said. The strikes were launched after two Iraqi jets violated the no-fly zone in southern Iraq, a statement from the U.S. Central Command said. There was no immediate word on damage or casualties. All the planes returned to their base, the statement said. Earlier yesterday, the official Iraqi News Agency said Iraqi air defenses may have shot down a Western military plane in southern Iraq. But the United States and Britain denied any planes were lost.

Iraq urges nations on sanctions

BAGHDAD, Iraq — President Saddam Hussein has sent a letter to Arab League Secretary-General Esat Abdel-Meguid urging "a new page" in relations with the Arab world, the Iraqi government said yesterday. The appeal followed a fence-mending trip by Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf to eight Arab countries from North Africa to Syria and the Persian Gulf. "Iraq is ready to open a new page in Arab relations on condition that Arab countries come out with a united stance against the aggression and sanctions imposed on Iraq," Saddam said, according to state-run Iraqi radio.

Serbs won't cooperate on plan

RAMBOUILLET, France — With a new peace deadline set for tomorrow, Serb negotiators "are not engaging at all" over the critical question of whether NATO peacekeepers would enforce the settlement, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said. "The Serbian side is not cooperative. The Serbian side believes that it can have half the deal, which is to talk about the political part of the document... There is no deal and no cooperation if they are not willing to engage in what is a basic aspect of the agreement," she said, referring to the NATO peacekeepers. She said the Kosovo Albanians must still be persuaded to sign on fully with the plan to give them greater autonomy in the Serb province.

Advertising fairness urged

WASHINGTON — The government is urging advertisers and broadcasters to adopt a system to prevent advertisers from discriminating against radio stations owned by or geared toward minority listeners. Vice President Al Gore and Federal Communications Commission Chairman Bill Kennard are making the pitch today at an advertising conference in New York. Their challenge responds to a report, issued by the FCC last month, that said advertisers often bypass or pay less money to minority-owned radio stations or stations targeting black or Hispanic listeners.

Compiled from wire reports.

DISORDER

Continued from page 1

binging and "purging," as well as binge eating and compulsive overeating are the most common disorders.

All are serious emotional problems that medical officials say can be deadly.

"It is fairly likely that you or someone you know could be dealing with body dissatisfaction, eating concerns or a clinical eating disorder such as anorexia, bulimia or compulsive overeating," said Jill Kindy, registered dietitian at University Health Services.

Eating disorders can happen for many reasons. Some people have stress or longstanding psychological problems in their life, while others have an unfavorable perception of their body. Thus, some turn to heavy dieting, bingeing and purging to cope with painful emotions and feel they're in control of their lives.

"For me, it was all about control," said Sally Lambert, an animal science freshman.

While symptoms vary, general signs of eating disorders include preoccupation with food and weight; talking about "feeling fat" when weight is normal or below normal; low self-esteem; knowledge about the number of calories and fat content in foods; a marked increase or decrease in body weight not related to a medical condition; and obsessive exercising.

Officials say when you suspect a friend of having an eating disorder, talk to the friend privately and express concerns about the friend's emotional and physical health.

"When approaching a friend, sister or daughter, try not to focus on eating and weight, but on your concern for her health and safety," Kindy said. "Friends and family also need to remember that an eating disorder is not only a problem, but also can be an attempted solution to a problem."

Information tables will be set up from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Student Center, and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Student Center today and tomorrow.

There will also be a panel discussion from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow at the William T. Young Library Auditorium.

Two psychologists, a dietitian, a psychiatrist and an individual who has had an eating disorder will answer questions from the public.

People are encouraged to e-mail questions in advance to jmkindy@pop.uky.edu, although the floor will be opened to the public.

If you cannot attend the panel but would like to know more about eating disorders, additional information can be found at Eating Disorders and Prevention Inc.'s website at <http://members.aol.com/edap/inc/>.



Even here, there's nothing anybody could do to meet that could begin to reflect the pain and suffering those people go through."

— Marge Ellerman, a nun, who is in prison at the Federal Women's Prison Camp, on the suffering and torture she said occurs at the School of the Americas in Fort Benning, Ga.

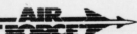


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Graduate and Family Housing has an opening for a Resident Manager for the Cooperstown apt. complex

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Tentative start date is no later than April 1, 1999.

Deadline to submit resume is March 5, 1999. Remit application on campus: Cooperstown "C" Building, 0132 or off campus: 700 Woodland Avenue, Lexington, KY 40508-3440



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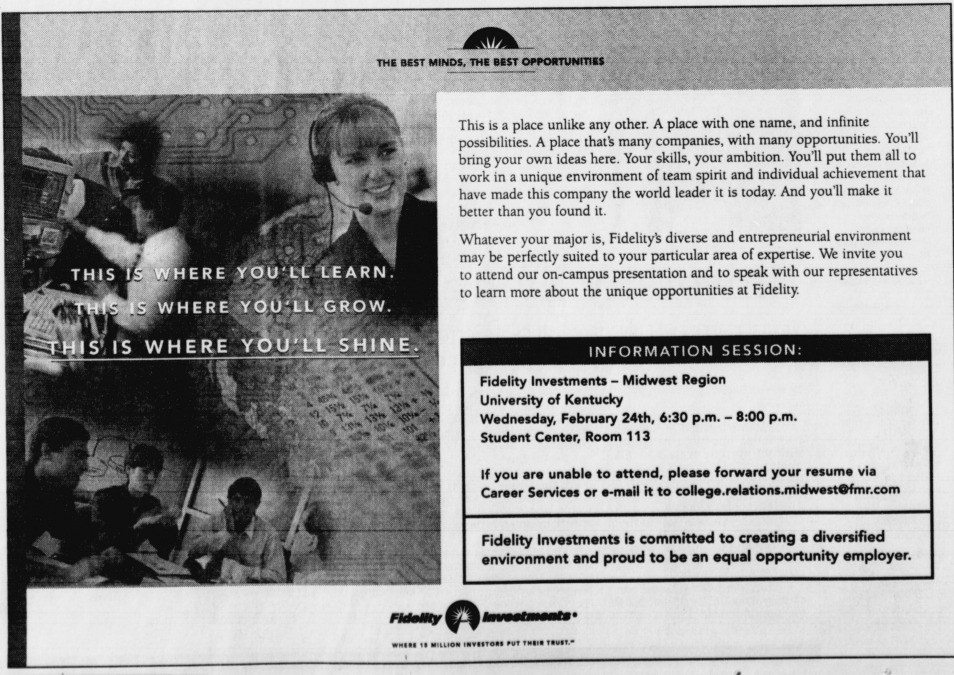
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INFORMATION SESSION:

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If you are unable to attend, please forward your resume via Career Services or e-mail it to college.relations.midwest@fmr.com

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JOB HUNTING

College pushing fair

Ripe territory for work: Students using fairs to pique interest in future professions

By Brandon Hart
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

What do you want to be when you grow up? This is an age old question that has plagued college students since time immemorial. The answer, some say, is to attend one of UK's career fairs.

The Career Center cooperates with several departments in the fields of agriculture, business, human and environmental sciences, minorities, nursing and physical therapy, to name a few, to coordinate fairs for students.

"These fairs allow students to explore what opportunities will be out there after college by introducing them to companies related to their field of study."

Gail Fortner, an academic adviser for the college of Human and Environmental Sciences who helps plan the college's fair, said that their fair is always a huge success because it helps students in a so

many ways.

"Our career fair has two main purposes," Fortner said. "The first is to allow the freshmen and sophomores to get an idea of what kind of careers they can pursue with our college. The second purpose is to allow the juniors and seniors to give their resumes to any of the companies."

A large variety of corporations would attend this year's career fair, because of the diversity of the college, she said.

"The College of Human and Environmental Sciences has nine different majors, and that allows for a good variety of corporate participants," she said.

Stephen Cassidy, a hospitality management senior who is interning at a Radisson hotel in New Jersey, said he owed his opportunity to the career fairs at UK.

"I attended last year's fair, and it gave me the opportunity to see that my major had a very wide selection of career choices," he said.

The career solidified his choice to pursue a career in hospitality industry, he said, and gave him the confidence he needed to leap into the work force.

"It is just good to know that UK is looking out for our future by hosting these fairs. It is reassuring to see that there are so many companies who are in the market for college graduates, especially in my chosen field," Cassidy said.

Allen Grege, a family and consumer sciences education senior, said the fairs open up new possibilities.

During your freshman and sophomore years it gives you an opportunity to look at careers that you didn't know were out there," she said.

George also said it's a great opportunity to find other career alternatives depending on your field of study.

"I didn't know that with my degree that I could work as a home economist for a major corporation like Procter & Gamble until I attended the career fair."

"I don't plan on pursuing that career right out of col-

Career info

Looking for a job? Don't know where to start?

Several upcoming career fairs are on the horizon. The center's homepage has posted dates for several other departments.

The dietetics, food science and hospitality management career fair is March 11 and 12, and the physical therapy career fair is on May 14.

Anyone who wishes to inquire about his or her college's career fair can call the Career Center at 257-2746. The center's web address is <http://www.uky.edu/CareerCenter>.

People in other countries see us as a place where anything is possible, he said. When refugees arrive seeking asylum, the United States government incarcerates them and holds them for unreasonable amounts of time. Of the 100,000 people that seek asylum, the United States only grants it to 10,000 people, he said.

Fortner said that the college's career fair is a great opportunity for anyone who is still undecided about a major.

Amnesty calling out U.S.

Stop the madness: Executive director calls for end to human rights abuses in America

By Jeremy Gerner
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It is time for Uncle Sam to look in the mirror, Amnesty International insists, and take care of human rights on his own soil. "Pressure on officials is the key to change," said Bill Schulz, executive director of Amnesty International, in a speech at UK last Thursday on the organization's new USA Campaign.

The USA Campaign took effect last October with a goal to pass human rights treaties in America. The campaign focuses on serious violations of human rights Amnesty says are committed every day in the country, from police brutality to illegal arms sales.

The USA campaign takes up most of Amnesty's efforts, Schulz said. The campaign asks for increased police account-

ability, better prison conditions, the abolition of the death penalty and protection of asylum-seekers.

Rowly Brucken, an Amnesty member, said the primary focus on human rights violations for the last 15 years has been on countries in the eastern hemisphere. Now it's time to look at the United States, Brucken said.

Calling it one of the most arrogant nations in the world Brucken said, the United States encourages other nations to stop abusing their citizens while it denies its own citizens the human rights.

"We like to pretend that such (atrocities) as these are not going on; it is time we recognize and step forward to do something about it," said Don Pratt, leader of the human rights orga-

nization's Lexington chapter.

"We have a terrible past of ratifying human rights treaties," Pratt said. "We must alert the people that we will not stand for these crimes against humanity. We can stop them before they start."

Pratt said many of these crimes are disguised as justice in the United States.

"These (prisoners) murder, rape and pillage, why should we care what happens to them, they deserve what they get," Pratt said, questioning the mindset. Perhaps, he said, that mindset is part of the problem.

"In the case of prisoners, our main focus is how to bring criminals back into society; how do we rehabilitate them so that they can stop themselves from committing a crime again?" he said.

Pratt said this country's incarceration system enhances the anger in prisoners, making it more likely they will repeat the same crimes when they're released.

People in other countries see us as a place where anything is possible, he said. When refugees arrive seeking asylum, the United States government incarcerates them and holds them for unreasonable amounts of time. Of the 100,000 people that seek asylum, the United States only grants it to 10,000 people, he said.

Brucken said all asylum-seekers need to be treated with due process.

"We jail many refugees in county lockups or prisons where processing can take years and they are granted limited access, if any, to immigration lawyers," he said.

A better alternative to this is to create detention camps for the refugees to wait in while being processed.

There they will be allowed access to immigration lawyers and allowed to continue a semi-normal lifestyle. The only ones who can tell us if conditions have improved or not are the victims, Pratt said.

ACADEMICS

Logger program, group earn honors

By Jill Gorin
SGA WRITER

Two programs in the UK College of Agriculture, the Kentucky Master Logger Program and the Wheat Science Group each recently received an award for their hard work.

The master logger program received the outstanding program award for 1998 by the Association of Kentucky Extension Specialists.

"I'm not sure how many programs were actually submitted for the contest," said Jeffrey Stringer, extension forester in the Department of Forestry, "but there were a lot of programs out there in the College of Agriculture."

The program trains Kentucky's timber operators in

safety, professionalism and environmental practices.

The program was started in 1992 and provides voluntary training to timber harvest operators.

A logging council, comprised of the Department of Forestry, Kentucky Forest Industries Association and the Kentucky Division of Forestry, plans and schedules the program. To date, more than 1,700 loggers have graduated from program.

The program has received other awards too, including the Governor's Environmental Excellence award in 1994 and the fourth best comprehensive logging education program by the American Pulpwood Association in 1995.

Stringer wrote an article about the logger program for the *Kentucky Land Air & Water* magazine last year, explaining the focus of the program, to teach loggers to protect themselves and the environment.

"We teach about safety and do safety training," Stringer said, "and also learn about water quality. We give training in how to protect the environment and practice environmental protection for clearer water."

Stringer hopes this program will help make some positive changes in the environment in the future.

"We want to have clearer water in those forested regions," he said. "We hope to see that in the next few years."

The Wheat Science Group received the award for outstand-

ing project for 1998.

Established in 1997, this group is an interdisciplinary effort of the College of Agriculture to plan and carry out wheat research and Extension education programs.

"We give science-based information to Kentucky wheat growers about the practices they should perform," said Dave VanSandford, extension specialist for the group. "Our goal," he said, "is to solve the problems that limit profitability of wheat producers in Kentucky."

The group is doing just that with a variety of organizations helping them.

"We have brought together people from different disciplines in a way that's been hard to achieve," VanSandford said.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the calendar are free to all registered student organizations and UK Departments. Information can be submitted in Rm. 203, Student Center or by completing a request form on line at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter>. Posting requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8966

Monday 2/22

President's Day!

MEETINGS
*Pizza Theology 4pm, Newman Center
*Mortar Board Senior Honor Society Meeting, 6-7 pm, W.T. Young Library

ARTS
*EXHIBIT: "Made in Kentucky: Regional Artists. Part II: 1980-1998", UK Art Museum, call 7-5716 for info
*EXHIBIT: "Mark Priest: The Railroad Labor Series", UK Art Museum

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*Aikido Classes/UK Aikido Club, 8-10 pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Chris at 245-5887 for info

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Eating Disorder Awareness Week Information Tables 11-1 pm, Student Center and 4-6 pm, Seaton Center
*European Pastry Cafe sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, 10-4 pm, Small Ballroom in Student Center

Tuesday 2/23

ACADEMIC
*Math 109 & 123 Tutoring, 203 Frazier Hall, FREE, call 7-6999 for more info.
*Informal Creative Writing Workshop 8-9:30 pm, Rm. B109C W.T. Young Library, FREE.

MEETINGS
*Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 7:30 pm, 359 Student Ctr.
*InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Guest Meeting, 7pm, Rm 230 Student Center
*Student Development Council Prospective Members Reception, 5 pm, 18th Floor ROT

ARTS
*UK Concert Band with George Boulden Director, 8pm, Singletary Center, FREE

SPORTS
*UK Ultimate Frisbee Practice, 6-8 pm, Band Field, call Nick at 281-1256 for info

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Have to Be a Friend with an Eating Disorder? 7pm, Young Library Auditorium
*Eating Disorder Awareness Week Information Tables 11-1 pm, Student Center and 4-6 pm, Seaton Center
*European Pastry Cafe sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, 10-4 pm, Small Ball Room in Student Center
*Art Workshop: Drama, Sponsored by MLK Cultural Center, 6:30 pm, Rm 357 Student Center

Wednesday 2/24

ACADEMIC
*L.E.A.F. Learning Skills Program, 3-3:50 pm, 203 Frazier Hall

MEETINGS
*Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9 pm, CBF Bldg. (corner of Woodland & Columbia)
*Student Meal and Discussion 5pm, Newman Center
*French Conversation Table 4:30-6pm, Ovi's Cafe
*UK Snowski and Snowboard meeting, 7pm, Rm 228 Student Center
*Phi Chi meeting, 4 pm, Rm. 213 Kastle Hall

ARTS/MOVIES
*Master Recital featuring Benjamin Smolter, 8pm, Singletary Center
*Movie: Heavenly Creatures 7pm, Worsham Theatre, \$1

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*Aikido Classes/UK Aikido Club, 6:30-8:30 pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Chris @ 245-5887

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Eating Disorder Awareness Week Information Tables 11-1 pm, Student Center and 4-6 pm, Seaton Center
*European Pastry Cafe sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, 10-4 pm, Small Ball Room in Student Center

Thursday 2/25

ACADEMIC
*Math 109 & 123 Tutoring, 203 Frazier Hall, FREE call 7-6999 for more info.

MEETINGS
*Gamma Crusade For Christ weekly meeting, 7:30 pm, Worsham Theatre
*UK Lambda meeting for Lesbians/gays people, 7-30 pm, Room 231 Stud. Ctr.
*Thursday Night Live, 7pm, Christian Student Fellowship, call 233-031 for info.
*UK Snowski and Snowboard meeting, 7pm, Room 228 Student Center

ARTS
*UK Orchestra Pre-Concert Lecture, 7pm, Fine Arts Room 17
*UK Orchestra with Steve Moore, conductor, 8pm, Singletary Center, FREE
*Mother Courage and Her Children presented by the UK Theatre Department, 8pm, Gulgnol Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info.

SPORTS
*UK Ultimate Frisbee Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field, call Nick at 281-1256 for info

SPECIAL EVENTS
*European Pastry Cafe sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, 10-4 pm, Small Ball Room, Student Center
*Art Workshop: Creative Writing, Sponsored by the MLK Cultural Center, 7 pm, MLKCC

Friday 2/26

ACADEMIC
*MBA Program Open House sponsored by UK's Gatton College of Business and Economics, 5-7 pm and 2:07-3pm, call Jasie at 257-4600 for info

MEETINGS
*Sigma Gamma Rho Bookclub Meeting, 7 pm, MLK Cultural Center

LECTURES
*Andrew C. May Photography Endowment Series Presents Keith Carter, 4pm, UK Art Museum
*"Evolution of the Horse" Presented by Dr. Bruce MacFadden 7:30 pm, Singletary Center Recital Hall
*"The End of the Golden Age of the Black Athlete" presented by Dr. Harry Edwards, 7:30 pm, Worsham Theatre, FREE

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Chocolate Celebration presented by the French Dept., 5-6:30pm, Blanding 1 Basement
*European Pastry Cafe sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, 10-4 pm, Small Ball Room, Student Center
*International Talent Night, 7pm, Memorial Hall, tickets \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door, call Mark at 257-4067 for more info.

ARTS
*UK Regional Tube-Euphonium Conference (Thru 2/28), Singletary Center, call 257-8822 for registration info.
*Mother Courage and Her Children presented by the UK Theatre Department, 8pm, Gulgnol Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info.

Saturday 2/27

RELIGIOUS
*Catholic Mass 6 pm, Newman Center

ARTS
*Mother Courage and Her Children presented by the UK Theatre Dept., 8pm, Gulgnol Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info

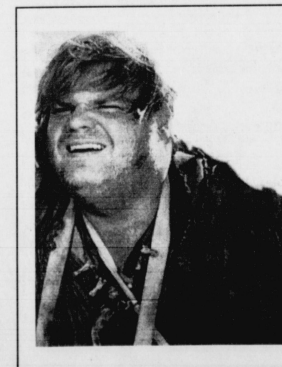
SPECIAL EVENTS
*ART Workshops Story Telling (Closing and Luncheon Sponsored by the MLK Cultural Center, 11 am, MLKCC
*SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee presents KENGMO: African Drummer, Dancer, Storyteller, 8pm, Center Theatre. Dance and Drumming Workshop, 2pm, Center Theatre, call 257-4867 to sign up for Workshop by 2:00

Sunday 2/28

RELIGIOUS
*Catholic Mass 9 am, 11:30 am, 5 pm, 8:30 pm, Newman Center
*Sunday Morning Worship, 11 am, Christian Student Fellowship

MEETINGS
*Phi Sigma Pi meeting, 7pm, 230 Stud. Ctr.

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*Aikido Classes/UK Aikido Club, 1-3 pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call Chris @ 245-5887 for info



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They said it

Not so hot

"We have to get everybody on the same page. We need extraordinary effort, not just ordinary effort. It gets to a point in time when you've done all you can do."

—Tubby Smith, UK head coach, on Saturday's loss in Arkansas. The Cats have not lost three SEC games in a row since 1991.

More time

Searching for answers

"There is potential for us to be a great team. It's something we're doing in spurts right now."

—Jamaal Magloire, UK center on the Cats' lack of playing two consistent halves in one game.

THE 411

Scoreboard

GEORGIA	59
LSU	57
TENNESSEE	65
S. CAROLINA	50
MISSISSIPPI STATE	72
OLE MISS	69
VANDERBILT	81
ALABAMA	75

Standings

SEC East

UK	21-7, 10-4 SEC
FENN.	18-7, 10-4 SEC
FLORIDA	18-6, 9-5 SEC
GEORGIA	15-11, 6-8 SEC
VANDY.	13-13, 4-10 SEC
USC	7-19, 2-12 SEC

SEC West

AUBURN	25-1, 13-1 SEC
ARKANSAS	19-8, 8-6 SEC
MISS. ST.	18-9, 8-6 SEC
OLE MISS	17-10, 7-7 SEC
ALABAMA	14-13, 4-10 SEC
LSU	11-12, 3-10 SEC

Kernel Top 25

1. Duke
2. Auburn
3. Michigan State
4. Connecticut
5. Stanford
6. Cincinnati
7. Maryland
8. Utah
9. Kentucky
10. Arizona
11. St. John's
12. Ohio State
13. Miami (Fla.)
14. Wisconsin
15. Iowa
16. North Carolina
17. Coll. of Charleston
18. Florida
19. Indiana
20. New Mexico
21. Arkansas
22. New Mexico
23. Tennessee
24. Louisville
25. UCLA

SPORTSDAILY

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4 | MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1999 | KENTUCKY KERNEL

Cats get Hog tied

Coach pleased with effort despite third SEC loss in row

By Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Sometimes, things fall your way. Sometimes they don't. Sometimes, things don't fall at all.

Adding yet another chapter to what has already been a strange year, UK (21-7, 10-4 Southeastern Conference) looked on Saturday in Fayetteville, Ark., like the basketball that couldn't make up its mind if it wanted to fall through the basket or not.

So it just stayed in the middle, coming to rest on the back of the iron. That shot, a putback attempt by freshman Desmond Allison, would have brought UK within two points of the Arkansas Razorbacks (19-8, 8-6) with 8.5 seconds left in what would be a 74-70 loss, UK's third-straight SEC road defeat.

The shot summed up the day, and the year, for a Cat team that has been just a beat off for most of the season. When it looks as if UK is rounding into postseason form, up jumps another trouble spot, this time in the form of a rocking Bud Walton Arena and a Razorback team that wasn't to be denied.

UK Head Coach Tubby Smith said he was pleased with the effort his Cats gave, but is mystified as to how to get everyone on the same page.

"Overall, we got a good effort from the guys," Smith said. "We just didn't make the big plays at key times. We had a couple of chances to tie it up. We just didn't get the loose balls or handle the aggressive play like we should."

"We were playing well," Smith said of UK's recent play. "We have to get everybody on the same page. We need extraordinary effort, not just ordinary effort. It gets to a point in time when you've done all you can do."

The game was a classic UK-Arkansas battle, as both teams came out firing.

The Hogs hit three three-pointers in the first four minutes, giving them a quick 13-7 lead before UK responded with 12-0 run to go ahead 19-13. After that, Arkansas used its crowd and all-over-you defense to run to a 38-35 half-time advantage.

UK came out strong in the second half, getting back within 43-42, but three by Arkansas guards Kareem Reid, Pat Bradley and T.J. Cleveland gave the Hogs a 58-52 lead with 1:37 left. After a television timeout, the Razorbacks continued to pour it on, capping a 9-2 run with another Bradley three to make it 67-54.

Lights out UK, right? Wrong. The Cats finally showed the mettle that has gotten them to three-straight Final Fours, as UK responded to the challenge and taunts of the crowd with a 14-2 run to make it a 69-68 game. In the run, unsung heroes Saul Smith, Ryan Hogan and Desmond Allison all scored.

Saul Smith said the comeback was all about character.

"I think we have the confidence to come back," Smith said. "If you have enough energy, heart and drive, you can come back. That's what we wanted to do."

But the comeback fell short in the end, as UK got no closer than one point. Arkansas' Chris Walker hit a



PHOTOS BY MATT BARTON | KERNEL STAFF

Senior Scott Padgett had his hands full with Arkansas defenders Derek Hood (left) and Pat Bradley.

Is this all Cats can be?



Adam Spaw

KERNEL COLUMNIST

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Please stay tuned, there seem to be some technical difficulties.

Clouds are turning strange and unknown hues, somewhere along the Equator there's a blizzard moving in, and this Saturday, the Mighty Mississippi flowed the wrong way.

The Cats have gone from seventh heaven to seventh hell.

UK's record fell to 21-7, and 2-3 in February after a four-point loss to Arkansas on Saturday.

"They were so much quicker than we were," Head Coach Tubby Smith said after the loss.

At that, the Baron began spinning around in his grave.

In the back room of UK's locker room sat senior forward Heshimu Evans, whose line included four points and three turnovers in 16 minutes, which made his coach feel "very disappointed."

For once this season, coaches, players and Big Blue faithful are at a loss.

They can't blame this one on poor shooting (45.6 percent and 9-for-18 from behind the arc).

"Our Achilles' heel has

Arkansas Razorbacks (74)

NAME	mi	fg	3-pt	ft	rb	tp
Jefferies	22	3-9	0-3	0-0	8	8
Walker	23	3-5	2-3	0-0	0	0
Hood	35	4-7	0-0	4-7	10	12
Reid	34	6-15	4-6	1-2	7	17
Bradley	34	7-16	3-8	0-0	0	17
Sipson	19	2-6	0-0	0-0	2	4
Dean	11	2-5	0-1	0-0	3	4
Cleveland	20	3-5	1-2	0-0	5	7
Cleveland	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0

Team 200 30-68 9-23 5-11 39 74

Kentucky Wildcats (70)

NAME	mi	fg	3-pt	ft	rb	tp
Magloire	28	7-12	0-0	0-0	11	14
Padgett	35	4-7	0-0	4-7	10	14
Allison	32	3-5	1-2	5-6	5	12
Smith	23	4-8	2-5	0-1	5	10
Hogan	13	3-5	1-2	0-0	1	7
Evans	16	1-2	0-0	2-4	4	4
Turner	28	1-3	0-0	1-3	0	3
Prince	13	1-4	1-1	0-0	1	3
Camera	2	1-1	0-0	0-1	2	2
Bradley	12	0-1	0-0	1-4	0	1

Team 200 26-57 9-18 9-17 39 70

Arkansas 38 36-74

Kentucky 35 35-70

been three-point shooting and for this to happen, it's a little disturbing," Padgett said.

Maybe they can attribute it to the defending-national-champion-factor, the fact that anywhere UK goes it's kill the Cat and dance on the press tables.

"We usually tend to bring out the best in people," Smith said.

Nah, wait — that can't be it. UK has a long history of being the "over-dog" and handling it quite well.

"The key to Arkansas' success today was their seniors," Smith said.

Perhaps it's as simple as that.

For the Cats to make a run in March, Turner, Evans and Padgett have to be the Three Amigos they were in the Maryland game.

This doesn't mean Evans has to score 30 points a game, just playing scrappy will get the job done.

It was nice to see Padgett shoot the ball 16 times Saturday — he matched his career high by draining four three-point shots.

"I want to get yelled at once for shooting (too much) rather than passing (too much)," he said.

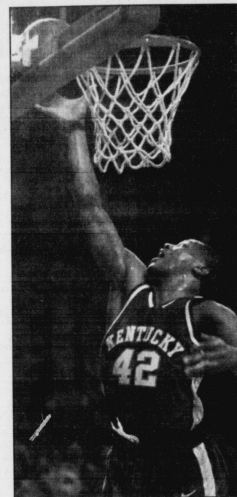
Unlike previous seasons, this UK team has only one member from its junior class that contributes, and it is depending on inexperience more than any Wildcat team in recent years.

Freshman are always going to be inconsistent, all the more reason it will be up to three seniors, all former role players, to become leaders.

"We want them to play well, and you try to bring them along," Smith said. "But you come to a point in time when you say, 'Hey, I've done all I can do. Now you've got to step up and do it.'"

If the past is any indication, UK's three amigos will step up to a new level come tourney time. But it even if they do, will it be enough?

SportsDaily columnist Adam Spaw is an undeclared sophomore. He can be reached via e-mail at ajspaw@pop.uky.edu



Jamaal Magloire, who notched a double-double in the loss, went in for the layup. He had 14 points and 11 rebounds.

three from the corner to make it 72-68. After UK got the ball back, with the Cats down only two points, senior Scott Padgett missed a wide-open jumper from the free throw line that would have tied the game at 72 with 43 seconds left.

UK would not score again. Smith missed an open three with UK trailing 73-70, then Allison's putback stuck on the rim, ending the Cats' hopes of a victory.

Coach Smith said UK just missed its chance.

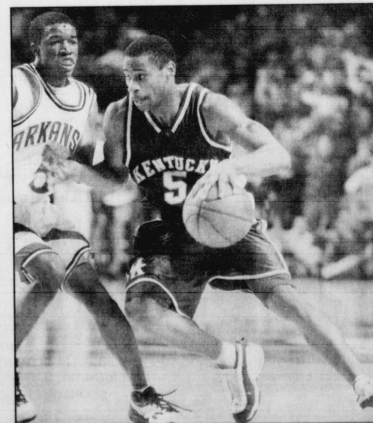
"We had some opportunities," he said. "Padgett should have gone down the lane, but he pulled up. Saul had an open look. We just had some bad, bad defensive breakdowns that really hurt us today."

On the other hand, Arkansas' Bradley said the Hogs finally put it all together.

"Today we came to play," Bradley said. "Everything fell the way it was supposed to fall. We played hard for 40 minutes, and good things happen when you do that. We believed all year we were good enough to play with any team in the country, and we proved it today."

Despite the loss, which saw senior Heshimu Evans play only 16 minutes, center Jamaal Magloire, who had 14 points and 11 rebounds, said potential is in this team.

"There is potential for us to be a great team," Magloire said. "It's something we're doing in spurts right now, but we need to be consistent. We need a 40-minute spurt."



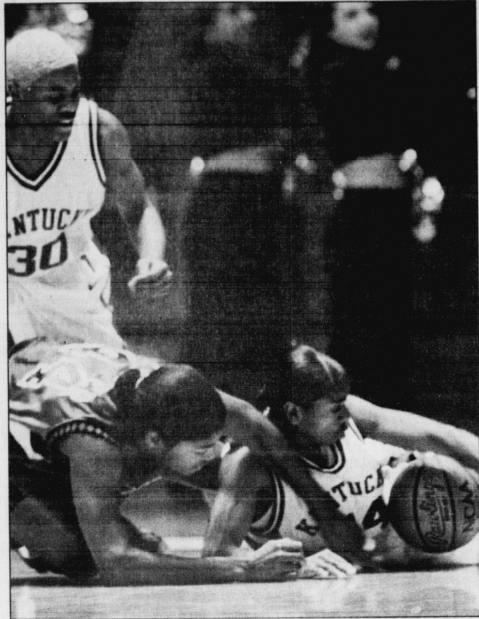
Wayne Turner, struggling much of the first half with Arkansas' pressure defense, drove around a defender in the second half. Turner ended the night with three points, five assists and three turnovers.



Barnes

“It’s like the end of a chapter in a book. My mom was there, friends and family.”

— Jaye Barnes, senior forward on her last home game as a Wildcat.



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

Shantia Owens fought for the ball with South Carolina’s Annie Lester while UK senior Jaye Barnes looked on. Owens scored seven points and pulled down three rebounds for UK.

WOMEN

Continued from page 1

Jackson has another year for that to happen, but it was senior night for Jaye Barnes at Memorial Coliseum. Barnes got her share of playing time, but with two minutes left in the game, the fans began to cheer, “We want Barnes.” That’s when the fans got the best of Mattox. Barnes left with nothing but smiles in her career at UK. “It’s like the end of a chapter in a book. My mom was there, friends and fans.” Barnes’ role has changed over time this season. She went from being a starter to coming off the bench because of the new transfers and freshmen. But Mattox said Barnes has taken the change maturely. “She understands that it’s for

the best of the team,” Mattox said. Barnes agreed. “Role changing is a part of making sacrifices for the team,” she said. “Our record is already going to be a lot better than last year.” It must be working, because the Cats have moved up to 189 and will have a winning record this season. The Cats play Mississippi State and Eastern Kentucky this coming week on the road. But the way things have been going, Mattox is actually talking about the NCAA tournament, not just the SEC tourney coming up Feb. 25. “I would like to think that this win secures us a spot in the tourney,” Mattox said. Walvis sees the improvement of the winning UK team. “I’m proud of them, because they are doing what our program is trying to do,” Walvis said. “Their community should be proud of them.”

Kentucky Wildcats (93)

NAME	mi	fga	3-pt	fta	rb	tp
McDole	25	6-11	0-0	2-4	1	14
Meadows	25	4-7	0-1	2-2	8	9
Owens	13	3-5	0-0	1-1	5	7
Walt	33	3-8	2-3	2-2	2	10
Jackson	32	12-15	4-5	2-3	1	30
Alexander	13	1-1	0-0	4-6	1	6
Barnes	20	3-5	0-0	0-0	6	6
Vaith	7	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	2
Keith	7	2-4	0-0	0-0	3	7
Marlinez	8	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0
Seaton	8	1-3	0-0	2-2	4	4
Team	200	36-61	6-9	15-20	42	93

So. Carolina Gamecocks (65)

NAME	mi	fga	3-pt	fta	rb	tp
Fein	33	8-12	0-0	4-7	7	20
Lester	28	5-7	0-1	5-6	3	9
Williams	30	3-8	1-3	2-2	1	9
Shanowski	24	2-10	0-2	0-8	4	10
Mars	40	3-8	3-6	0-0	2	9
Sagres	21	2-6	0-1	4-4	1	8
Hill	11	0-2	0-1	0-0	0	0
Jeffcoat	2	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0
Team	200	20-54	4-16	21-27	23	65

South Carolina	24	41-65
Kentucky	50	43-93

SEC SWIMMING AND DIVING

Coach: Third place outstanding for UK

By Michael Heppermann
STAFF WRITER

In a tournament filled with possible future Olympians and some of the fastest swimmers in the country, UK Head Coach Gary Conely said last week that UK’s women’s swimming team would need to have an outstanding meet to finish in third place at this year’s Southeastern Conference Championships. Well, consider this outstanding. After four days of intense preliminary and championship finals competition, the Wildcat women finished in third at the tournament at the Lancaster Aquatics Center. It’s the Cats’ highest finish in the tournament in school history. “To finish third in the conference is huge,” Conely said. “This is a huge accomplishment for our team.” Senior co-captain Rachel Komisarz particularly helped UK’s cause. On the second day of competition, Komisarz broke her own pool record in the 500-yard freestyle by three seconds. “I was a little scared going in because the morning (swim) wasn’t that great. I didn’t feel very good,” she said. “I was really nervous, but I do really well when I’m nervous.” UK finished big in the 50-yard freestyle as well on Thursday, as junior Annabel Kosten grabbed second place. She just missed finishing ahead of the defending national champion from Auburn by .13 of a second. “It was a pretty close final and a fun race,” she said. “I knocked five-tenths off my best time and that qualified me for the NCAAAs.” The fun didn’t stop there for the women, as the action

moved from the lanes to the boards. With a score of 420.15, UK sophomore Carrie Knoeber finished in second on the one-meter springboard. Knoeber said the performance would leave a smile tattooed on her face for the next few days. “I just let loose. I thought the worst I could do was eighth (place),” Knoeber said. “Coach (Mike Lyden) said he was excited. He probably had more confidence in me than I did.” By the end of the second day, the women sat in fourth place and the men were in sixth. By the end of the tournament, the men had slipped, finishing eighth overall, one spot below their finish last year. One of the bright spots for the men on Thursday was sophomore Shaun Zitani’s third place finish in the consolation finals of the men’s 50-yard freestyle. He swam it in 20.19 seconds. “I went 19.9 (seconds) in the relay, so I thought I could do that again,” Zitani said. “But everything’s got to be perfect.” Everything seemed perfect for the Auburn men and the Georgia women, as each finished first overall. Auburn and Georgia consistently placed in the top three in numerous events. By the end of the third day, both squads had nearly 100-point advantages on the second-place finishers in the overall scoring. Friday was bad for the UK men and women, but the women made up for it on Saturday. Going into the final day’s events, the women were in fourth but climbed the standings thanks in part to Komisarz. She claimed the 1,650-yard freestyle on Saturday, giving her two wins in the tournament and three SEC titles in her career.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Low-down

Tennis team takes win

The No. 23 women’s tennis team remained undefeated Friday, topping North Carolina (2-1) 5-4 in dual match competition in Chapel Hill, N.C. UK’s (6-0) Massouneh Elmami, Christy Sigurski, Kelly Brown and Brooke Skeen picked up singles wins for the Cats. Skeen and Carolina Mayorga clinched the match with a doubles win.

Men’s tennis gets fifth win

The No. 26-ranked men’s tennis team picked up its fifth win of the season as the Cats defeated No. 29 South Alabama 6-1 yesterday. UK won four singles matches in straight sets to clinch the win. Freshman Johan Grundtitz came back to win in three sets at the No. 5 singles, defeating Chris Bergues 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Softball Cats fall in tourney

The softball team fell in the quarterfinals of the Triangle Classic yesterday to No. 24 Illinois-Chicago 8-0. The UK team split a pair of games earlier in the weekend. UK (4-6) defeated Ohio 9-2 to claim sole possession of third place in the event. The Cats also notched an 8-0 win against Temple. In the first game, they fell 13-0 to Maryland.

GymKats drop Ball State

UK defeated Ball State Saturday 194,400 to 191,575. The GymKats improved to 5-4 with the win. Freshman Katie Toups won the all-around competition with a season-high 39.000.

Compiled from special reports.

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NATION

Faculty OK measure

In favor: Although existence of Greek system is threatened, some like Wright's leadership

By Brad Russo
THE BARTMOUTH

HANOVER, N.H. — The College's faculty voted 82-0 at a special meeting Thursday to support the controversial social and residential life initiative announced last week by the Board of Trustees which, among other things, threatens the existence of the single-sex Greek system at Dartmouth.

In the two-hour meeting characterized by one faculty member as "utterly confused" and another as "all twisted up," numerous drafts, as motions and amendments of resolutions to support the five guiding principles were proposed and debated seemingly simultaneously and with little order.

While College President James Wright began the meeting by joking that only three parts of the plan have been criticized —

"the process, the substance and the way in which it was communicated" — little of that criticism was seen yesterday, although some members of the faculty expressed concern that they were not made more a part of the decision making process.

Most of the disagreement during the meeting centered not on the principles themselves but instead on how strong the support they give the Trustees' initiative should be and how active the faculty should be in assisting the goals' implementation.

So limited was the discussion on the five guiding principles or their obvious Greek implications that when one professor rose and said, "can we have a discussion on the principles themselves?" cries of "no" could be heard throughout the faculty.

Instead of a voice of support, Director of the Rockefeller Center Linda Fowler suggested the resolution express that "the faculty welcomes the opportunity to engage" the students in discussions on the initiatives because she said she felt "the students already feel besieged" by the initiatives and their underlying meanings.

She said having their own faculty voice strong support for the same goals would look like they were "ganging up on the students."

Associate Professor of Religion Susan Ackerman said she disagreed with Fowler's assertion that students feel besieged, and said she has spoken with students who support the Trustees' announcement.

"Some students are beleaguered and others are not," Ackerman said.

"I'd like to send the students who are not a statement of our support."

And support they got. The faculty soundly voted down Fowler's motion by a voice vote

and unanimously voted in favor of a stronger worded proposal offered by Government Professor Ann Saladah.

Directly preceding the faculty's ultimate vote, associate English professor Thomas Luxon gave Wright some personal support, passionately thanking him for his "bravery" in presenting the monumental plan that is unpopular amongst most of the student body.

"We have not had this leadership in the 11 years I've been here and it makes me feel good," Luxon said, eliciting strong applause by the other faculty members.

Mathematics research instructor John Mackey expressed vocal and strong opposition to the elimination of the single-sex Greek system, and was one of the few who mentioned the subject at all.

Mackey said the current state of the College's Greek system is far different than the popular *Animal House* stereotype.

NATION

Alcohol nets group a violation

By Kimberly Fusaro
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

DURHAM, N.H. — To begin repairing the shattered reputation of the student senate, the administration has issued three sanctions, which they said they hope will educate senators while holding them accountable for their mistakes.

An investigation of senate in the last weeks of January ended with two senators admitting to drinking during a senate meeting. One of those senators is underage.

The fate of the two guilty senators, who were forced to resign from the organization, lies in the hands of the judicial board.

The rest of senate is being forced by the administration to participate in a morals and ethics workshop, an alcohol awareness workshop and a community service activity.

Some senators said they feel the sanctions may have a positive impact on senate.

Molly McCarthy, speaker of the senate, said the sanctions will mark the beginning of many changes in senate.

"Student senate owes the university community an enormous apology," she said. "These sanctions are the first in a series of steps we will be taking to make amends for our transgressions and to reevaluate our organization and its function."

Doris Gesamondo, senate parliamentarian, said she was upset about the sanctions at first but that she felt some good would come from them.

She said she hoped that senators would find the workshops and community service "informational, and an instrument to build cohesiveness within our group."

She also said the sanctions would serve as a reminder to students and sen-

ators that senate "is not above the rest of the student organizations."

"Although our job ... is different, we are still students and we need to be held accountable," she said.

Student Body President Keith Levitsky said he felt the sanctions were necessary to maintain the integrity of senate.

"We must hold our organization in the highest regard," he said.

Alex Yiokarinis, the judicial affairs chair, agreed.

"The student senate cannot afford to further distance itself from any other part of this university," he said.

Other senators said that they resented the sanctions and felt they were being punished for the mistakes of people who weren't even a part senate anymore.

Brian Trojan, co-Lord senator, said he felt he had done nothing wrong.

"When we were at that meeting, we had no idea what was going on," he said. "I feel like I'm being punished. The individuals involved should be punished."

He said he didn't think anyone would benefit from the sanctions.

"It's not going to change anything. It's not going to do anything," he said.

Jay Talbot, the Jessie Doe senator, also said he was upset by the sanctions.

"If that's what the communist court system of the administration wants us to do, I think we don't have a choice," he said. "A lot of us are old enough to know our morals. For (the sanctions) to be mandated and dictated to us is ludicrous."

The administration emphasized that the sanctions should not be viewed simply as a punishment.

"I call on the membership of senate to use this episode as an opportunity to redirect its considerable energies and talents into focusing exclusively on what is best for the student body at UNH," said Anne Lawing, director of Student Life.

Victims are still looking for answers

Settling it: Those injured in post-Super Bowl brawl say they're ready to see justice

By Oakland L. Childers
COLORADO DAILY

BOULDER, Colo. — The day after the Super Bowl, Patrick Walsh, a 23-year-old Boulder resident, sat in a chair at his dentist's office.

He was about to find out he would lose two of his teeth as the result of an attack.

Walsh had been assaulted the night before during the post-game partying on the Hill. A rioter who Walsh said mistook him for a police officer attacked, hitting him in the face with a heavy object. He had no idea who his attacker was.

But as he sat in the dentist's office, a picture on the front of a newspaper caught his eye. Walsh recognized the man jumping through flames in the picture as his attacker.

"I was sitting in the dentist's office," said Walsh, "and sitting next to me was this guy reading the Camera and I said, 'That's the guy.'"

Walsh contacted the police, who put an advertisement requesting information about the alleged attacker in the Daily Camera, said Detective Barry Hartkopp of the Boulder Police Department. Several people came forward to identify the man, who turned out to be 28-year-old Kent Schulte.

Schulte was arrested at his residence on Feb. 11. He was charged with first-degree assault and engaging in a riot with a deadly weapon. Because both charges are felonies, Schulte, who is currently free on \$10,000 bond, could see prison time for the crime, Hartkopp said.

Hartkopp said there is no indication yet as to why Walsh was attacked. Nelson Brooke said his attacker, a police officer, may have been caught on film as well. Brooke said while taking pictures of the melee on the Hill, he was maced or pepper sprayed from behind.

CAMPUS

E-mail riles Stanford U.

Student message challenges credentials, professionalism of visiting professor

By Alice Brown
THE STANFORD DAILY

PALO ALTO, Calif. — About 150 law students attended a meeting called by Law School Dean Paul Brest on Wednesday to discuss concerns about an anonymous, student-written e-mail that attacked Kendall Thomas, a visiting professor who is black.

The e-mail was sent to Thomas's constitutional law students and questioned Thomas' legitimacy as a scholar, teacher and lawyer. The statement that brought the issue of race to the forefront was a comparison of Thomas with another black professor.

"(There are) no similarities (between the two) other than race and gender. The comments were offensive to both (Thomas) and the other professor," said Tonya Osborne, a first-year law student.

A series of heated and out-

raged e-mails were exchanged within the class, resulting in a response from Brest. In an e-mail sent to students Wednesday morning, Brest condemned the attack on Thomas but defended the author's First Amendment right to remain anonymous.

Law student Dominique Day said it was Brest's "weak response" that further inflamed the students. "He defended the anonymous hate speech and refused to address that (the author) was inflicting racist harassment," Day said.

The defense of the author's anonymity angered students, who accused the author of violating University policy with regards to using Leland e-mail accounts.

"(Brest's) defense is placing the right to anonymity over the rights of professors and students," Day said.

Wednesday's meeting did little to relieve students' anger

and outrage.

"Brest didn't take a strong stance ... he never gave any thought to the fact that an attack on a professor because of his skin color is an attack to all," Day said. "(Brest's) reaction" was quiet tolerance for bigotry.

Students said Brest's comments dismissed the issue. Brest was unavailable for comment.

"This is a very collegial community, full of really nice people," Osborne said. "That makes it more disturbing that students can so glibly attack a black professor."

Day said this sort of situation "never happens to white professors."

Thomas' only comment on the issue was that "the e-mail incident and the aftermath have much more to do with student life than with me." But several students said when the e-mails were first brought to his attention he said that, though something like that had never happened to him before, he knew it would happen at Stanford.

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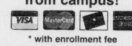


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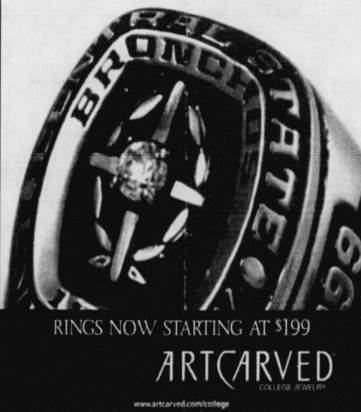
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VIRTUAL

Continued from page 1

books, to pay tuition and to get everything done in one location, Carr said.

Some pilot programs are scheduled for next fall, he said. The full scale version will go into effect around spring 2000.

The virtual university has established several work groups to handle the different facets of distance learning education, such as financial affairs, marketing and an online bookstore.

The council recently named Mary Beth Susman, president of Colorado Electronic Community College in Denver, to head the program. Despite the new system, UK will continue with its current distance learning program. Also, the old-fashioned form of residential learning on campus will still be the major method of providing education, Carr said.

"This (university) is going to be the way many programs are going to be offered in the future," he said.

Students can find information about the virtual university on log on to the program's website at <http://www.nku.edu/~kycvu>.

FILM THOUGHTS



Rose McGowan (right) and Rebecca Gayheart (center) play popular high school girls who accidentally kill their friend by gagging her with a jawbreaker and duct tape in the new film *Jawbreaker*. The film was directed by 26-year-old Darren Stein, who made his feature debut with *Sparkler*.

Break down

Don't bother: Heather-esque *Jawbreaker* is entertainment audiences can live without

By Tucky Williams
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Question: What do the new film *Jawbreaker*, Monica Lewinsky and *Dirt Devils* have in common?

Answer: They all suck. Big time.

Do not see *Jawbreaker*. Do not rent it in three months when it's the last video available at Blockbuster on a Saturday night. And if it's ever on television at 2 a.m., you'd be better off watching the *Tae Bo* infomercial for the fifth time.

Jawbreaker makes Yoko Ono's butt seem captivating. The only fathomable reason this movie could have been made is that it sounds good in theory: A member of a four-girl high school power clique is murdered by her friends with a jawbreaker.

It's basically a modern retelling of *Heathers*, complete with explorations of the effects of social Darwinism and spiked with valley talk and trendy clothes.

Heathers is one of the great

flicks of the teen genre, but everything about *Jawbreaker* is wrong.

First of all, the murder is an accident, so the characters in the movie are not even bad people.

If you're going to have a black comedy, the characters have to be evil to some extent. The people in *Jawbreaker* are only mean and cranky at the most.

Realizing they have killed their friend, the three remaining members of the clique decide to stage the body so that it looks like their friend was raped and murdered.

The girls almost get away with it, except the most unpopular girl in school, Fern, catches them in the act. To keep Fern from telling the police, they give her a makeover and allow her into the clique.

From there it's predictable: Fern ladders to the top of the social ladder only to be shot down by the other girls when she becomes too popular. And, of course, Fern finds her true self along the way.

The casting director should be shot. The actress who plays Fern resembles a dead sea monkey, which makes her rise to popularity unrealistic. It's not pleasant to watch her writhe about onscreen.

The only good things about the movie are Rose McGowan as the evil popular girl and Rebecca Gayheart as the kind-hearted popular girl. McGowan revels in her role with a passion, while Gayheart's beauty and grace provide a nice counterbalance.

Nothing happens during this movie: No characters are explored, there's no dramatic tension, and nothing is funny. Instead, characters behave erratically and annoyingly, and multiple elements, characters and scenes that have nothing to do with the plot are introduced throughout.

The screenplay is cliché on top of cliché. The characters never show depth or personality.

Sometimes, it looked as if the actors were just speaking their lines with no idea how what they were saying related to anything else. Little did they know that the audience wouldn't have any idea, either.

It is said good editing is the kind you don't notice. In *Jaw-*

breaker, dead bodies change position from shot to shot.

Waste of talent is also a common theme. In what provokes a false sense of hope, Pam Grier (*Jackie Brown*) is introduced as the street-wise detective in charge of the murder case. But that's it, she's just introduced. She is in only three scenes and has little dialogue.

Marilyn Manson is also wasted in this movie, as he portrays a slimy guy in a bar. It would have been a wonderful treat if he had put on some drag and played the female school guidance counselor instead.

The only reason he was in this was for the exhibitionist gratification derived from having a sex scene with his girlfriend McGowan.

The violence in this film is unnecessarily graphic. With a movie like *Pulp Fiction*, the violence is justified because it's supported by dramatic tension, characters and plot. Because *Jawbreaker* is lacking these three elements, the violence is out of place.

This is only the end of February, but *Jawbreaker* is the worst film of the year.

Rating: F

SCENE BRIEFS

The Straight Dope

Hoffman wins award

LOS ANGELES — Dustin Hoffman, who graduated as a clumsy, love-horn student and went on to take Hollywood by storm, is the latest recipient of one of the movie industry's top honors: the American Film Institute's Lifetime Achievement Award. At a sparkling, black-tie ceremony in Beverly Hills Thursday night, Hoffman, 61, joined such film legends as Elizabeth Taylor, Orson Welles, John Wayne and John Huston when he became only the 27th recipient of the prestigious honor.

Scary gives birth

LONDON — Mel B ("Scary Spice") of the British superstar pop group Spice Girls has given birth to a daughter, husband Jimmy Gulzar said Friday.

The "Baby Spice," who was named Phoenix Chi, came into the world just after 18:00 GMT, weighing 5.5 pounds. "Mother and daughter are doing well," Gulzar said.

Elfman may star in Norton's new film

HOLLYWOOD — "Dharma

& Greg" star Jenna Elfman is negotiating for the female lead role in *Keeping the Faith*, the film that will mark actor Edward Norton's directorial debut, Daily Variety reported Friday.

Elfman, who recently won the Golden Globe for her work in the hit ABC comedy, reportedly has been courted for several film offers.

during her hiatus.n a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Spielberg buys shares of Ticketmaster

WASHINGTON — Steven Spielberg, whose hits include *The Color Purple*, *Schindler's List*, *Saving Private Ryan*, said Friday he acquired a 5.8 percent stake in Ticketmaster On-line-CitySearch Inc. The company sells tickets to concerts and other live events such as plays and conventions over the Internet.

Spielberg disclosed his stake, worth 506,509 class B common shares, in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Compiled from wire reports.

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SURE FIRE

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Washington talk

Laws not working

WASHINGTON — The avalanche of new laws Congress has passed since 1970 to make America's streets safer has failed, a report concludes.

"There is no persuasive evidence that federalization of local crime makes the streets safer for American citizens," says a report prepared by a blue-ribbon task force sponsored by the American Bar Association and chaired by former Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

"Crime legislation is popular. Most of the time it's just feel-good legislation" because existing state and local laws are sufficient to address the targeted problems, Meese told reporters yesterday as the report was made public.

Weird news

No more kinky toys

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Women who say they can't have an orgasm without the use of a vibrator asked a federal judge last Wednesday to block a new Alabama law prohibiting the sale of such items.

The ban was included in legislation prohibiting nude dancing in night clubs. The specific language states that "any device designed or marketed as useful for the stimulation of human genital organs" was made punishable by up to a \$10,000 fine.

Race relations

Black history

Several events will highlight Black History Month this week at UK.

- Feb. 24 — Video presentation, "The Black Athlete: Winners or Losers in Academia?" 11:30 a.m., King Cultural Center.
- Feb. 25 — Lecture, "Vital Signs: Examining the Status of African-American Coaches at NCAA Division I-A Colleges and Universities." 2 p.m., 230 Student Center.
- Feb. 26 — Lecture, "The End of the Golden Age of the Black Athlete." 7:30 p.m., Worsham Theatre.

Chain reaction

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Dialogue page.

Address comments to: "Letters to the Editor" Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor 35 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042

Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be about 200 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 600 words. All material should be type-written and double-spaced.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit all material received.

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THE NEW LOGO



IN OUR OPINION

Get in the know

Let's learn more about eating disorders

Your health isn't optional. It's not something you can toss away like an empty box of cigarettes. It's not a toy.

So we suggest every student should visit the information tables on anorexia, bulimia and other disorders that will be set up in the Student Center and Seaton Center as part of National Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

Eating disorders impact hundreds of college students — male and female — every year. Research suggests that about 4 percent of college-age women have bulimia, and between 5 and 10 percent of those who have bulimia and anorexia are male. While these disorders primarily affect young adults in their teens and 20s, cases have been reported in children as young as six and adults as old as 76.

It behooves students to read up on these disorders. With treatment, 60 percent of people with eating disorders live, medical research shows. They not only recover from these illnesses, they live normal lives, enjoy fulfilling romantic relationships and generally feel stronger.

For those not affected by these illnesses, it never hurts to have too much information. We applaud UK for undertaking this program.

But the goal of these information tables is not to inundate students with all the atrocity tales, it's to educate all students about the symptoms of such disorders, and to show those who suffer from them where to get help.

Devoting a week to the deadly effects of bingeing and purging, though, isn't going to solve this decades-old problem, much like devoting a month isn't enough to recognize properly the achievements of blacks.

What if what take, is students not comparing themselves with the women and men pictured in next-to-nothing in the latest *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit issue, not taking snide comments about weight to heart, and realizing that in our appearance-conscious society, beauty truly is more than skin deep.

The first step to solving any problem is awareness. Do you know anyone that has an eating disorder? Chances are you do, but the chances are also good that the person is doing a good job to hide it.

Have you ever made a comment about somebody else's weight, maybe suggesting they'd be more attractive if they shed a few pounds? Chances are you have, but you probably never knew how much your words might have affected another person.

With the efforts of UK Health Services, maybe we can shed a little more light on a serious health problem. That's what National Eating Disorders Awareness week is for: to make people aware of the serious problems which eating disorders pose for millions of people in America.

Katy Crossen

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Our world is full of sick, twisted people

What a sad state our world is in today.

Scanning the headlines in the news over the past week, we have become a society full of stupid, dumb, close-minded people.

Now, I've always hated ignorant people. After talking to someone for a minute or two, it's obvious whether someone's IQ is lower than the change in his or her pocket, and when that's the case, I run the other way.

But lately, I can't believe how many social rejects are making the news.

Lexington had the pleasure of making the news this week due to our social rejects. I'm talking about the 14 letters sent out to abortion clinics across the country. Some of these letters were postmarked in Lexington. To top things off, our vigilante said the letters were filled with anthrax.

Remember when you were a little kid and you hated the old lady down the street? You hated her complaining so much that you'd ring her doorbell, only to run away. These letters remind me of that immature time in my life.

Someone in Lexington doesn't like abortion clinics, and just like Bobby Brown says, that's his or her prerogative. But this vigilante took the easy way out. With no confrontations to deal with, this fool doesn't have to justify his or her beliefs, just impose them on everyone else.

If you've got some soap box to stand on, don't take the lame way out and mail anonymous letters. Grow some balls and hold silent protests. Plan a march in Washington. Call your congressman. Sing it from the roof tops. Just be prepared to defend your beliefs and deal with opponents. Don't send letters to clinics with idle threats, that's so '90s.

And now, onto a new subject, but still more stupid people.

This story comes out of a suburb near Philadelphia. A police department announced this week that it's under investigation after a policeman found pornographic pictures in the department's computer recycle bin. It appears the boys in blue have an affinity for pictures of nude, young girls, and the district attorney is looking for the villains.

Let me get this straight. The police, who offer protection to good citizens, are looking at nasty photos of little girls?

First, why was the stupid person(s) looking at the nude pics while at work? Second, how did this person snag a job on the force? Wouldn't tests at the police academy sniff this sicko out?

This person must be a real rocket scientist to use the department computer. I can't wait for someone to come forward and say the photos were retrieved in a sting operation, downloaded for evidence.

My guess is the guilt lies with whoever has the stickiest hands.

Finally, I'm going to comment on what is the most horrific news story I have heard in a long time.

While it can be argued that some bigots are not stupid, it's all the same to me, and John William King is a dummy.

King went to trial this week in Jasper, Texas, where is accused of murdering a man last June by dragging him a few miles by a pickup truck. The victim was James Byrd, Jr., a black man. It has been reported that King is affiliated with racist organizations.

An FBI expert said blood matching Byrd's was found under the truck, all three defendants' shoes, and a shirt belonging to King. An FBI agent submitted the chain that prosecutors say was attached to bumper of the pickup and wrapped around Byrd's ankles. The chain had been run through a car wash, but scrapes and dents left from the dragging were visible.

It is 1969, correct? The last time I can recall, chains used in acts of racism were used in the slave trade. This crime makes me sick. I cringe when I think of all the other closed-minded fools in this world. It's sad that such an awful crime is receiving attention during Black History Month. While I'm white, I believe this month is a great time to celebrate the triumphs of all Americans, black or white, man or woman.

John William King won't be one of them.

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Marquis' views on racism are uninformed

To the editor:

In a column in the Feb. 10 issue written by Meg Marquis, she expresses her confusion about "exclusionary practices" by African Americans. She cites the Miss Black American Pageant and the BET channel as examples.

Perhaps I can clear up the confusion for you, Ms. Marquis. You see, separate ethnic groups do those so-called "exclusionary practices" to promote intragroup harmony and pride. Take the Miss Black American Pageant, for example. I never watched such a pageant, but its name implies that it's a showcase of who's who in the black community. Ms. Marquis' contention that such an exclusive event implies that a member of an ethnic minority should not be an "American" simply falls flat on its face when one glances at the name of the pageant, namely "The Miss Black AMERICA Pageant." The women involved in such a pageant not only represent the Black community, but also America. Hence, the name.

The Black Entertainment Television channel serves the same purpose: to propagate cultural pride within the group. There is nothing illogical or irrational about it. It gives blacks a chance to share their pride in being black through uniquely cultural activities.

Simple logic and sociology dictate that people will flock to groups who are like themselves. Take me, for example. I belong in a culture that values the use of a manual language, called American Sign Language. As a deaf member of the deaf community, I participate in their cultural activities, activities that define a cultural group. Without such activities, my identity would be lost simply by being a plain, boring American.

Sometimes exclusiveness is a necessity to preserve one's sense of identity. If this country is the way Ms. Marquis pictured it, I would rather leave this place and go someplace infinitely more interesting, because everyone would just be "American." We would all be the same and color-blind. Abolishing so-called "exclusionary practices" in the name of racial harmony is, to me, an insidious form of racial segregation. At the risk of sounding Orwellian, this smacks of "Big Brother."

So go ahead. Celebrate your cultural and ethnic self. Revel in the things that make you not only different from others, but also make you unique. In doing so, you exercise the right to be an American.

RUSSELL L. GODDARD, JR.
 REHABILITATION COUNSELING GRADUATE STUDENT

'Being yourself' is a crime, Ben

To the editor:

Ben Rich's column "What's my crime? I'm just being my own self" merits a response. The entire piece is readily reduced to one point: White, heterosexual males are victims. Mr. Rich's tactic is not new — the Christian Right adopted the mantle of victim politics during last summer's anti-gay ad campaign. The Bauer/Dobson crowd claimed they had been silent long enough and America could no longer squelch their religious views. They declared they had suffered at the hands of an intolerant nation, and they demanded tolerance for, well, their intolerance.

Now, Mr. Rich has taken on the same "poor me" whine. First, he said because he is white and heterosexual, it's assumed that he is an "evil racist pig" and that he "loathe(s) gays." Second, he said some people believe that, as a white, straight male, his responsibility is to make sure that blacks and gays "enjoy the best things in life." Finally, he carved out a new niche in the victim landscape called the "Regular Old White Guy" or "ROWG."

The ploy used by Mr. Rich and the Christian Right is clever at first glance; but on closer inspection, it fails. Neither has offered evidence of victim status. The Christian Right was not silenced: The anti-gay ads were run by countless newspapers and television stations. Similarly, Mr. Rich did not support his claims; he only offered his opinion that blacks and gays are now the judge and jury who in the black community, Alas, Rich and the Right reveal themselves. They see civil rights gains by blacks and gays as a threat to their position in society. It falls. Neither addressing the discrimination that exists, they paint themselves as the oppressed. Is there something they are trying to hide? Do they seek to obscure their prejudice and disdain beneath a cloak of vulnerability?

Indeed, I resent the attempt to reserve "regular guy" status just for white, straight men. I am a regular guy, and, I suppose, most black men think of themselves the same way. While I regret the attitude that Mr. Rich displayed in his column, I nonetheless look forward to the day when blacks, whites, gays and straights can all be "regular guys." That will be a good day. A day without victims.

MATT MORRISON
 LIBRARY AND INFORMATION SCIENCE GRADUATE STUDENT

No integrity in our country

To the editor:

Let's talk about what "Post-Impachment America" will be like.

We will see that perjury is not an impeachable offense, even for the chief executive of our country. Obstruction of justice is OK, too, as long as your approval ratings are high. Nobody knows or cares what "integrity" or "honor" means. What matters is how the economy is doing. Who cares if the president, or anyone else for that matter, is lying? We will just care about how full our pocketbooks are. This sounds like the kind of country I want to live in: a country full of liars and cheats who go unpunished because their approval ratings are high and the economy is good.

Just a quick reality check: What happens when tax-and-spend policies catch up with us and the economy goes bad? What then? Well, I guess we'll deal with these questions when the time comes.

As someone once said, "Goodbye America, you were good while you lasted." I wonder how many will shed a tear at her passing.

I know I will, but few seem to care. This year is not unavoidable; but right now we're on a crash course with disaster. What we need to do is get back to the principles that made America great, such as honesty, integrity and justice. These are the things we need more of, not social programs, but few people seem to realize this. Unless some do, all I can say is, "Goodbye America, you were good while you lasted."

KAI BURK
 MINING ENGINEERING FRESHMAN

Got something to say?
 E-mail us at kernel@pop.uky.edu.

CONCERT REVIEW

Matthews visits area

College favorite Dave Matthews brought his unique sound to EKV last Wednesday night

By Marissa Fugate
STAFF WRITER

Tim Reynolds is a genius. Albeit a short genius, but a genius nonetheless.

Wednesday night, he tore down Brock Auditorium at Eastern Kentucky University with his special brand of Virginia-influenced guitar work. Oh, and he brought a friend along by the name of Dave Matthews.

Reynolds and Matthews took the stage with two acoustic

guitars, two chairs and two elephants. The clay elephants sat on a small table, Matthews and Reynolds sat on the chairs, and the guitars went to work on hits from the Dave Matthews Band, as well as songs from the Tim Reynolds Trio. From the moment Reynolds and Matthews stepped on stage, the audience was on their feet, filling the 1,500-seat auditorium with shouts and claps.

Reynolds and Matthews began the set with "Crush" from *Before These Crowded Streets*,

the newest offering by the Dave Matthews Band. The audience took to their seats and settled in to let Matthews and Reynolds entertain them. And entertain they did. With Matthews on vocals and guitar, Reynolds had the leeway to experiment.

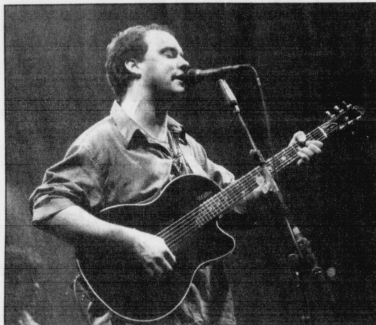
"Crush," as with all of the songs on the newest DMB album, gave the performers a chance to make the guitar emulate the sounds of other instruments. From one acoustic guitar came the sounds of a violin, a banjo, a mandolin, a drum set and a host of others.

Reynolds and Matthews played a good selection of old favorites from past DMB albums, such as "Satellite," "Stay," "Say Goodbye," "#41" and "Crash," which Matthews defined as a "psycho, voyeur song." Most impressive, though, were the non-DMB songs. Matthews left the stage twice to let Reynolds' guitar work shine. Reynolds took possession of the guitar and the sounds of a dozen other instruments.

Along with original TR3 and Reynolds' songs, Matthews and Reynolds added an original Matthews song, a Lyle Lovett song and "Wild Horses" by the Rolling Stones. Musically speaking, the

stretch by Matthews to play non-DMB songs was impressive. To hear Lovett's music covered by popular musicians was gratifying for both Lovett fans and Matthews fans, as the interpretation was sweet and simple, without changing the intent or the beauty of the song. Matthews entertained the crowd between songs with a running monologue on topics ranging from how he met Reynolds to the Crocodile Hunter television show, as well as taking the time to mock the crowd. One request for Lynyrd Skynyrd was met with a shake of the head and a strange look for the asker. Similar requests were given ample consideration by Matthews before he ridiculed them. Reynolds and Matthews took the concert experience to a new level with a small, intimate venue, allowing themselves a chance to experiment with new songs and allowing the audience a glimpse of the performers' personalities. The effect was a great concert that left the audience in awe of genius at work.

Matthews took the concert experience to a new level with a small, intimate venue, allowing (the band) a chance to experiment with new songs.



Dave Matthews performed in Lexington last December. Matthews returned to the area last week, playing Richmond on Wednesday and Louisville Saturday.

HOBBIE HILIER | KERNEL STAFF

HELP WANTED

Experience found at Kernel

Why not gain experience in your free time? Kernel making a pitch for students to come work for the Scene section



Luke Saladin
SCENE EDITOR

Some of you may recall my column last semester in which I led, "I am a bitter man." I certainly do. Even if you don't, I have come to tell you that these words, which I stole from Fyodor Dostoyevsky some five months ago, still carry too much weight in my life.

The gist of last semester's column was a plea for help in the Kernel Scene section, as well as with my sanity.

While I am here toiling over this column, my mind can't help but drift to tomorrow's work.

I am a barren field without a seed. I have stories that need to be written, but no one to write them.

Hence, I make a plea: Come help me and I will promise you eternal life — or some experience and a few dollars a story, whichever fits into my budget. I am especially pleading to non-journalism students. I am an English major, but I don't care if you major in Sanskrit.

I believe in the saying, "Variety is the spice of life."

But, if curing me of my existential

angst isn't on your wish list, it's a lot of fun to work down here. You meet lots of people and you actually make a *small* amount of money doing it. And for God sakes remember, experience is helpful but it is absolutely *not* required — we'll give you the experience.

For you to work at the Kernel we only require three things: First, you need to be able to make a coherent sentence — the thing with the subject and the predicate.

If you can do that, you're further along than most people. Second, you have to be able to keep deadlines, which requires being able to tell time and adjust your work accordingly. If you can do this, you'll be a superstar.

Now, the third, final and hardest aspect of working at the Kernel: You have to realize that money isn't everything. It's kind of written into our manifesto around here. I won't lie — we give you experience packaged in a nice little bundle of spending money.

But if you can deal with these three points, there are some benefits. In addition to gaining valuable experience at the only daily student newspaper in the state, we here in the Scene section offer a few additional fringe benefits: free CDs, movies, shows and a bunch of other stuff.

Although we are *always* ready to put you to work, we especially need help in a few areas right now.

● Visual art writers — You'd be surprised how many art, sculpture and photography exhibits there are on campus and in the Lexington area.

What's more, the reason you don't know about them is because we don't have anyone to write about them. Come on you starving artists.

● Concert reviewers — Yes, you get to go to the shows for free. All you have to do is write up a story about the experience. Shows range from local shows at Lynyrd's to the big boys in Cincinnati and Louisville.

In addition, bands usually grant us interviews. We've interviewed everyone from Big Ass Truck to Metalica, and we'd like to do a whole lot more, we just need some people who want to do it.

● Feature writers — Cover general happenings related to entertainment around Lexington. Great place to get clips for your portfolio.

We also need people to write music reviews, film reviews and assist in editing and layout.

Anyone interested can stop by 635 Graham Junction Building, or call me at 257-1915, and we will put you to work.

Scene Editor Luke Saladin is an English senior in years, but not in credits. He can be reached at leslial@pop.uky.edu.

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES
STUDENT AMBASSADOR PROGRAM

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

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MARCH 23, 1999

Film critic Gene Siskel dead at 53

Roll the credits please: Film reviewer and television host dead of surgery complications

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Film critic Gene Siskel, known for the thumbs-up and thumbs-down reviews he and Roger Ebert shared on their popular TV show, died Saturday. He was 53.

Siskel had surgery in May to remove a growth from his brain, but returned to the syndicated television show "Siskel & Ebert" soon afterward. He announced earlier this month he was taking time off from that show to spend time recuperating from the surgery.

He died at Evanston Hospital near Chicago, surrounded by his family.

"There was a bedrock of respect that developed over the years," Ebert said, explaining their unique relationship in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from his home in Michigan.

Siskel wrote movie reviews for the Chicago Tribune, "Chicago Morning" and WBBM-TV

in Chicago.

He had said when he announced his leave on Feb. 3 that he expected to return to writing his reviews and the television show this fall.

"I'm in a hurry to get well because I don't want Roger to get more screen time than I," Siskel said then.

Robert Altman, director of *M.A.S.H.*, *The Player* and *Nashville*, said from his Los Angeles home that "I didn't think critics ever died."

But Altman said Siskel, with Ebert, changed the way movie criticism is viewed by both moviemakers and the public.

Paul Dergarabedian, spokesman for Exhibitor Relations Co. which compiles box office receipts, called Siskel's death a great loss.

"He, along with his partner Roger Ebert, took film criticism into the mainstream," he said. "The average person would look toward them about whether to

take their hard-earned dollars to the box office."

Siskel and Ebert are likely the most recognizable movie critics in the nation. Their trademark "thumbs-up" and "thumbs-down" reviews became a benchmark for the movie industry.

Their show's continuing success was largely attributed to the chemistry between the tall, balding Siskel and the heavyset Ebert. They appeared to practice a one-upmanship that was in the tradition of the rivalry of their newspapers. Ebert is a critic for the *Chicago Sun-Times*.

Their conflicting opinions often prompted the other to respond with biting sarcasm.

"We had lots of big fights," Ebert said in an interview with WLS-TV. "We were people who came together one day a week to work together and the other six days of the week we were competitors on two daily newspapers and two different television stations. So there was a lot of competition."

With the death of Siskel, the show's future is uncertain. "The show will continue

with revolving guest critics," Ebert said. "In the future, we will see."

Siskel was known for his outspoken opinions of not only movies, but of the people who made them. He voiced objections to the Oscar awards, presented annually by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. He once told *Playboy* magazine the awards were overrated and the system of selection meant the nominations can be bought with advertising.

Siskel said critics have more right than the academy to pick the Oscars, saying critics have given their lives to film and have an advantage over the people who vote — the critics have seen all the movies.

Siskel graduated from Yale University in 1967. He joined the *Tribune* in 1969. He and Ebert began their partnership in 1975 with the public television program, "Sneak Previews." They left the program in 1982, when their show went into syndication.

He is survived by his wife, Marlene, two daughters and a son.

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