

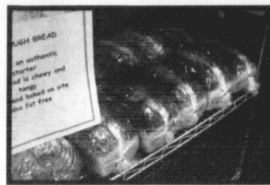
# THURSDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

January 10, 2002

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**SLUMPING**

## Cats drop to 0-2 in SEC

**Bulldogged:** Cats fall to Georgia at home for first time since 1985, lose second straight

By Will Messer  
SPORTSMANLY EDITOR

Georgia rode the shoulders of its two biggest Dogs to an 88-84 victory against UK Wednesday in Rupp Arena.

The loss dropped the No. 8 Cats (9-4, 0-2 SEC) to 0-2 in the Southeastern Conference for the first time since the 1978-79 season when they lost games at Florida and to Louisiana State at Rupp.

"We fought pretty hard tonight but Georgia just had too many 3-point shooters for us," said UK coach Tubby Smith.

The win was UGA's first in Rupp Arena since 1985.

It was also coach Jim Harrick's first victory against UK during his UGA tenure, and Smith's first loss to the Bulldogs since leaving the program to take the UK coaching job in 1997.

The Bulldogs (13-2, 2-0 SEC) made 10-of-23 (54.1 percent) 3-pointers and shot 33-of-61 (54.1 percent) overall.

Wing players Jarvis Hayes and Ezra Williams led the barrage.

Hayes, a junior, netted a career-high 30 points and Williams, a sophomore, added 20.

"This is the way (Hayes and Williams) play every day," Harrick said. "These two guys really complement each other."

Despite UGA's shooting, a 3-pointer by UK sophomore guard Gerald Fitch gave the Cats an 82-80 advantage at the 2:47 mark.

The Cats held UGA on its next possession, but junior guard Keith Bogans lost control of the ball as he drove into the lane.

The play led to a breakaway for UGA sophomore forward Chris Daniels, who was fouled on a dunk attempt by UK junior center Jules Camara.

After Bogans missed a 3 on the Cats' next possession, Hayes scored to give UGA an 85-82 lead.

Point guard Cliff Hawkins tried to answer for UK, but the sophomore's jump shot fell short and put back attempts by Bogans and Hawkins were blocked.

Sophomore UGA guard Rashad Wright corralled the loose ball, was fouled and made 1-of-2 free-throws.

Again Hawkins took the big shot for UK on its next possession, but with the same result.

Smith said that Hawkins would ideally penetrate and then look to pass before shooting.

"We talked about passing the ball, but he must not have been able to find anybody open."

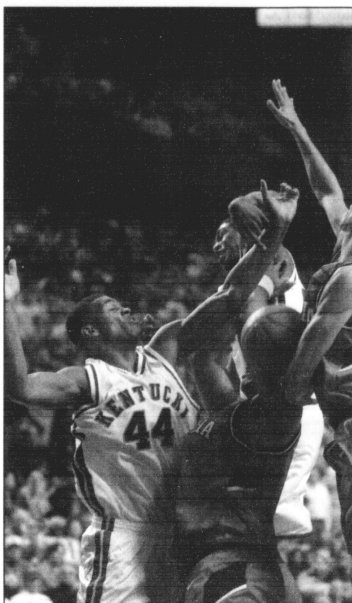
After Hawkins' miss, Wright was fouled and again made 1-of-2 free-throws, giving UGA a 86-82 lead with 20 seconds remaining.

Hawkins followed a miss by senior forward Tayshaun Prince with a layup that cut the lead to 86-84.

But junior UGA guard Tony Cole's two free-throws with 1:7 seconds left secured the victory and provided the final score.

UK is 0-3 this season in games decided by five points or less. The Cats lost overtime games to Duke 95-92 and to Mississippi State 74-69.

"We're just not making plays," Smith said. "It goes back again to our toughness ... and making some tough plays down the stretch."

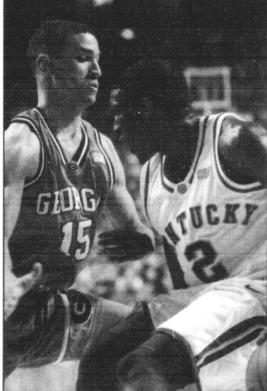


NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

**Rough start**

UK's Chuck Hayes (44) and Erik Daniels combine to foul a Georgia player on an attempted shot. See page six for more game coverage.

UK freshman guard Rashaad Carruth attempts to drive on Georgia junior defender Mike Patrick. Carruth finished 6-of-10 from the field with 15 points and three rebounds. Carruth was one of four Cats to finish in double figures. Jules Camara led the Cats with 16 points, senior Tayshaun Prince added 15 and sophomore Gerald Fitch finished with 13 points.



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

**COURT**

## Bullets to become evidence in trial

**Mystery:** FBI tests link bullets from DiGiuro to those found in home of Ragland's father

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Metallurgical tests on bullet fragments will be allowed as evidence in the trial of a man accused of killing a UK football player, a judge ruled Wednesday.

Fayette Circuit Judge Thomas Clark overruled a motion seeking to exclude the test results, stating that Shane Ragland's defense team had ample opportunity to either try to stop the analysis or have their own expert review the results of the complex testing.

Ragland was charged with murder in July 2000, nearly six years to the day after Trent DiGiuro was shot.

Lexington police were stumped until Ragland's former girlfriend, Aimee Lloyd, came forward nearly two years ago and told investigators Ragland had confessed to her.

Police say Ragland, whose trial is scheduled to begin on Jan. 22, believed DiGiuro was responsible for getting him blackballed from a fraternity.

Bullet fragments from DiGiuro were analyzed by the FBI's laboratory in Washington, D.C., in 1996. The complex comparative bullet lead analysis used up most of the fragments, although some were re-

turned to the Kentucky State Police laboratory in Frankfort.

Following Ragland's arrest, police found unspent .243-caliber rounds at the home of Ragland's father, which were sent to the FBI for analysis last year.

Kathleen Lundy, a forensic physical scientist with the FBI, testified for the prosecution Wednesday that both the 1996 and 2001 metallurgical tests on the bullets from DiGiuro "were consistent" with those seized from Ragland's father's home.

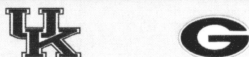
"Nothing was wasted, and there was no unnecessary disposal of evidence," said Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Mike Malone.

Prosecutors said that all of Lundy's lab notes on the case were turned over for expert analysis by the defense.

Defense attorneys argued Wednesday that because the analysis used up most of the material, which was tested twice when the first time should have been sufficient, they were not able to perform their own testing.

"The Commonwealth had an obligation to put the defense on notice that destructive testing was being done on evidence," said Guthrie True, one of Ragland's attorneys.

**UK VS GEORGIA**



**No. 8 Kentucky Wildcats — 84**

Starters	Min.	FG-A	FT-A	3PT-A	PTS	REB	A	TO
G Cliff Hawkins	27	1-9	0-0	0-2	2	3	5	1
G Gerald Fitch	28	5-10	1-2	2-4	13	1	2	2
G Keith Bogans	22	3-10	0-0	0-3	6	5	3	3
F Tayshaun Prince	35	6-12	2-5	1-4	15	6	1	1
C Jules Camara	24	7-9	2-2	0-0	16	4	1	1

**Georgia Bulldogs — 88**

Starters	Min.	FG-A	FT-A	3PT-A	PTS	REB	A	TO
G Rashad Wright	32	2-6	2-4	0-0	6	0	6	4
G Ezra Williams	31	7-14	0-0	6-10	20	3	2	3
G Jarvis Hayes	34	12-18	2-2	4-9	30	2	2	1
F Chris Daniels	29	5-7	3-5	0-0	13	10	1	1
C Steve Thomas	33	2-5	0-0	0-0	4	11	1	4

**CHANGES**

## Fan anticipates pending renovations to Rupp Arena

**Where's the money?:** Governor will propose his budget to General Assembly this month

By Tracy Kershaw  
MANAGING EDITOR

Just the thought of 128 stalls in Rupp Arena's women's restrooms pleases Laura Hay, a nursing junior who like most women knows the agony of long bathroom lines.

"They need it badly," she said, standing in the Lexington Center food court before last night's basketball game.

But with the state's final payment for renovations to the Lexington Center from Gov.

Paul Patton's 2002 budget proposal, the new bathrooms could remain just a nice thought.

More women's bathrooms are among many planned renovations dependent on the final \$15 million payment, said Bill Owen, Lexington Center Corp. chief executive officer.

Patton will present his budget to the General Assembly on Jan. 22, in light of a \$533 million state revenue shortfall. Patton spokesman Rusty Chevront told the Lexington Herald-Leader that the governor re-

gretted the decision, but the revenue shortfall left him no choice.

The Rupp renovations in jeopardy include replacing the orange lower-arena seats with blue ones, more bathrooms and a new facade on the High Street entrance.

The planned entrance would extend an enclosed lobby to the edge of High Street.

"We're thankful for the commitment the General Assembly already made to our project," he said, "but what they've given us already is pretty much gone."

Renovations to Heritage Hall such as building new conference rooms city leaders hope

will attract conventions to Lexington and help the city's economy, could also be postponed or canceled without the money.

Patton agreed to fund the project in 2000, with \$15 million in 2001 and another \$15 million in 2002. The Lexington Center raised \$20 million through bond sales for the construction.

"Our funding plan was like a three-legged stool, with two legs from the state and local from bonds," Owen said. "We have two legs in place, and we're hoping for a third."

Kathy DeBoer, associate athletics director, said she did not know how the situation would work out. "I know as much as you do," she said.



PHOTO FURNISHED

Several renovations to Rupp Arena are pending on the General Assembly's decision to pass Gov. Paul Patton's budget.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

# The Low-down

## NATIONAL NEWS

Outside of a dog, a book is man's best friend. Inside of a dog it's too dark to read.

- Grochu Marx, writer

Tomorrow's weather



42 28

Hi Lo  
Snow doesn't look promising, but wouldn't it be nice to have a couple of snow days?

Kentucky Kernel

VOL #108 ISSUE #76

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News tips? Call 257-1915 or e-mail kernel@uky.edu

### Woman accused of cutting feeding tube

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A university professor has been charged with assault for allegedly cutting the feeding tube of her 93-year-old mother and trying to destroy the evidence. Ann Ackerman-Brown, 58, had told others she had power of attorney and the right to remove the tube, police said. Police said they had found no paperwork confirming that she had that authority. Detective Dana Farbacher said Ackerman-Brown cut away several inches of the tube when she visited her mother, Ann, on Dec. 30 at a retirement center.

### Insurer to pay millions in race-bias suit

ATLANTA — A Georgia insurance company will pay more than \$45 million to settle a lawsuit accusing it of charging blacks higher premiums for decades, a source close to the negotiations said Wednesday. Life Insurance Co. of Georgia said only that it expects a settlement of the federal class-action suit "in the very near future." The case stems from a Georgia investigation that found that Life of Georgia had charged blacks up to 35 percent more than whites for the same or similar coverage in the 1950s, '60s and '70s.

### Cars of the future on Bush's agenda

DETROIT — The Bush administration launched a partnership Wednesday with domestic automakers to spur the growth of hydrogen fuel cells for the next generation of cars and trucks, hoping to reduce the country's dependence on foreign oil while reducing tailpipe pollution. The government hopes fuel cells will spur industry efforts to develop motor vehicle power systems that eventually will replace the internal combustion engine.

### Expired visas send couple out of U.S.

BRECKSVILLE, Ohio — A Polish couple who overstayed their visas by more than a decade will be deported, despite a plea from their 8-year-old American-born son to President Bush. Sylwester Boryka, 34, will leave for Warsaw on Friday and will immediately file papers to return to this Cleveland suburb. His wife, Mariola Boryka, 35, must return to Poland and go through the same process. The couple arrived from Poland in 1990 on tourist visas.



**BLURRED OUT:** The animated quartet Gorillaz, whose "Clint Eastwood" was nominated for a Grammy last week, will launch their first North American tour next month. The nine-date trek will begin Feb. 23 in Toronto and wrap up March 8 in Los Angeles, according to their Virgin Records spokesperson.

The tour will mix music, animation and technology, according to the label rep. In past performances overseas, the musicians behind the Gorillaz — including Blur singer Damon Albarn and Handsome Boy Modeling School producer Dan "The Automator" Nakamura — have performed behind a screen displaying the cartoon characters 2-D, Murdoc, Noodle and Russel. In September, Gorillaz recorded a track with D12 that is available on their Web site (see "Gorillaz's '911 Collaboration With D12 Available Online"). The group also spent time in the studio recently with rapper Redman, though details on the collaboration were not available.

## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### New guidelines set for pedophilia cases

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican has come up with new guidelines for the Roman Catholic Church to handle pedophilia accusations against priests, ordering church officials worldwide to inform it swiftly of such cases and declaring them subject to secrecy. Promoted by the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the rules were approved by Pope John Paul II, who in the past has expressed solidarity with the victims of sexual abuse by clergy.

### 6 killed in attack on Israeli army post

JERUSALEM — Two Islamic militants armed with grenades and assault rifles stormed an Israeli army post near the Gaza Strip early Wednesday, killing four soldiers before being shot dead in a gun battle, the Israeli military said. It was the first deadly attack on Israelis in nearly a month and dealt a severe blow to U.S. truce efforts. Earlier this week, a U.S. mediator had left the region.

### Taliban officials surrender, freed

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — The Taliban defense and justice ministers and several other high-ranking leaders of the ousted ruling militia surrendered to the new Afghan government but were allowed to go free and will not be turned over to the United States, a Kandahar commander said Wednesday. Jalal Khan, a close associate of Kandahar Gov. Gul Agha, told The Associated Press the defecting Taliban had met officials in the Kandahar government and received general amnesty after recognizing the nation's new interim administration headed by Prime Minister Hamid Karzai. They have been allowed to go back to their homes and live with their families, Khan said.

### 2 senior al-Qaida leaders in U.S. hands

WASHINGTON — U.S. military officials are hoping that two senior al-Qaida fighters and their computers and cell phones will provide valuable information in the fight against the terror network blamed for the attacks on Sept. 11. U.S. forces found the two men late Monday among 14 suspected al-Qaida members captured in eastern Afghanistan near an extensive training base. The huge Zawar Kili complex of caves, tunnels and buildings was used as a training camp and most recently as a place for fleeing al-Qaida members to regroup, possibly preparing to move from Afghanistan into Pakistan.

Compiled from wire reports

## CAMPUS LIFE

# Organizations invite students to fair tonight

## Finding your niche on campus: Groups seek new members for spring semester

By Paul Haker  
STAFF WRITER

Students looking to become more involved in campus organizations will have an opportunity to find information tonight at the Student Organizations Fair.

Dave Newton, a history senior and organizer of the fair, said there should be about 50 campus groups represented at the fair. Newton hopes the event will be beneficial to students as well as student organizations. "It's to help student organizations out in finding new members and to help students find groups that they are interested in," he said.

The Student Activities Board and other groups have held events like the Student Center Spectacular in the fall where organizations set up tables, but these events do not usually occur in the spring semester, Newton said.

"A lot of freshmen don't join student organizations in their first semester, they are more concerned with surviving their first year," he said. "The spring semester is at least as good a time as any to get involved."

Many groups have come together to put the fair together by helping put up fliers, prepare the room for the fair and organize different aspects of the fair.

And Newton has hopes that the fair will become an annual event. "It is a chance for students to involve themselves in an extracurricular activity at UK. Being part of a student organization can be a lot of fun and can also be a great outlet to meet other students."

In fact, he said joining a student organization could be life altering. "Their best experiences at UK and fondest memories could come from joining one," he said.

Being part of a (campus group) can be a lot of fun and can also be a great outlet to meet other students."

- Dave Newton, history senior and organizer of the Student Organizations Fair

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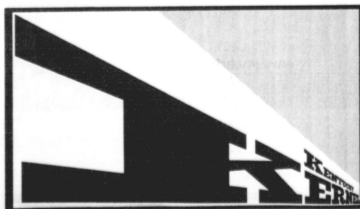
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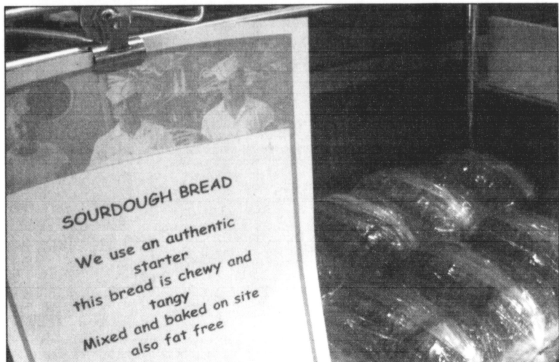
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BAKED GOODS

# Nearly 50 years later, Magee's Bakery still thrives



**Yummy goodness**  
Eliza Langdon (above), a cashier at Magee's Bakery, cuts up pecan brownies for packaging. Fresh sourdough bread (left) is made daily at the bakery, which is located on East Main Street.

**Hand me a muffin:** Freshly baked goods and quaint atmosphere part of the sweetness you'll find at this bakery, coffee shop and deli

Stacie Meihaus  
SCENE EDITOR

A group of schoolchildren sit with their mother at a big round table, munching happily on assorted goodies while getting their homework done. Two elderly women remark to the cashier that they were there 50 years ago, around the time the bakery opened. They ask for brownies. The door opens and two businessmen begin to mull over the decision of which fresh sandwich they want for dinner.

Two hours before closing, Magee's Bakery has quieted a little from the bustle of the day. The bakery has the refreshing smell of freshly baked goods and a casual, homey atmosphere.

Located near different elementary schools as well as downtown, part of the bakery's success has been in its locale.

The other success lies in its array of food choices.

"The biggest appeal is probably that it's the only bakery in Lexington where everything is made from scratch," said Adam Goldstein, general manager. Goldstein has worked at Magee's since he was 16-years-old. He said he enjoys seeing the different customers as well as the bakery's atmosphere.

"It's kind of quaint. It smells like you are a part of the community when you go there," said Beth Harper, a sociology junior.

The bakers arrive from Monday through Saturday at 4 a.m. to bake for the 7 a.m. opening. On Sundays, the baking crew gets to sleep in for a little while, because the store doesn't open until 8 a.m.

"We don't run a third shift bakery," said Goldstein. "The first things put out in the morn-

ing come out of the oven at 6 a.m. Everything that is left over is donated at the end of the evening."

Magee's is a combination of a bakery, coffee shop and deli. Along with the baked goods, Magee's also offers sandwiches, salads, soups and quiche.

"I go there a lot for lunch after classes," said Harper. "It's really good and very convenient."

Magee's is highlighted with artwork, mostly done by local artists. It acquired a horse statue that looks as though it was painted in the vein of Picasso. The back wall is a huge mural that shows patrons what goes on in the kitchen.

Magee's donates money to many art organizations over the course of the year including the Guild Fair and the Woodland Art Fair.

"We're really big in contributing back into the arts pro-

gram," said Goldstein.

Along with its wide array of art, Magee's has a wide variety of customers.

"We have everything from our daily customers to our roundtable customers, grab and go customers and students on their way to and from school," Goldstein said.

Along with their customers, the hot items change from day to day. Right now, theiriced heart-shaped Valentine cookies are a featured item.

Magee's has too many items to sample in one trip, but Goldstein hopes that the variety brings people back.

"They have great donuts. They have great cake, but their donuts are so rich they'll cross your eyes."

**Baked goods**

Magee's Bakery is on 726 E. Main St. Hours are Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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From Ancient Manuscripts to Modern Versions (How We Got The Bible)
  - Tuesday at 7:30 pm  
Evidence From Fulfilled Prophecy: Babylon
  - Wednesday 7:30 pm  
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**Graduate School Dissertations**

<p>Name: Barry M. Beardslee Program: Economics Dissertation Title: Empirical Analysis of the Relationship Between the Tax Base and Government Spending: Evidence from State Panel Data, 1977-1992 Major Professor: Dr. William Hoyt Date: January 14, 2002 Time: 1:30 p.m. Place: 224 Business &amp; Economics</p>	<p>Name: Isaac Rex Program: Physics &amp; Astronomy Dissertation Title: Statistical Physics of Two-Dimensional Systems: Order Parameters and Corrections to Scaling Major Professor: Dr. Joseph Staley Date: January 15, 2002 Time: 1 p.m. Place: 179 Chemistry Physics Building</p>
<p>Name: Brent Curritt Program: Public Policy &amp; Administration Dissertation Title: The Role of Policy Entrepreneurs in the Welfare Process Major Professor: Dr. Robert Rodgers Date: January 14, 2002 Time: 1:30 p.m. Place: 465 Professor Office Tower</p>	<p>Name: Ken Liberty Program: Biometrics &amp; Agricultural Engineering Dissertation Title: Antenna Removal and Degradation Using a 1 Watt Microwave Resonant Spheroid Major Professor: Dr. Joseph Terzila Date: January 15, 2002 Time: 3 p.m. Place: 225 C.E. Barnhart Building</p>

[www.rgs.uky.edu/gradhome.html](http://www.rgs.uky.edu/gradhome.html)

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Contact Christine or Stephanie at 257-1897 with questions.

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**PROVOST'S AWARDS FOR OUTSTANDING TEACHING**

The Office of the Provost seeks nominations for the 2001-2002 Outstanding Teaching Awards. The Awards are designed to recognize individuals whose performance in the classroom or laboratory has been consistently outstanding. All tenured and non-tenured (full-time) faculty and teaching assistants on the Lexington Campus are eligible.

Awards will be given in three categories.

- Award for **Tenured Faculty** - \$5,000 (two recipients)
- Award for **Non-tenured Faculty** - \$3,500 (two recipients)
- Award for **Teaching Assistants** - \$1,000 (three recipients)

Nominations of no more than one typed page should be forwarded to the appropriate department chair with a request that a formal recommendation be prepared and sent to the Office of Undergraduate Education, 217 Funkhouser Building 0054. The deadline for receipt of the formal recommendation from the chair is **February 15, 2002**.

For additional information, contact Philipp Kraemer, Associate Provost for Undergraduate Education, 257-3027.

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Applications are available in Room 100 Funkhouser Building, the UK Visitor Center, or on our web site at [www.uky.edu/Registrar/legacy](http://www.uky.edu/Registrar/legacy)

**Fall 2002 Deadline: February 15, 2002**

Clay McDaniel, dialogue editor  
Samieh Shalash, asst. dialogue editor  
Josh Sullivan, asst. dialogue editor  
Ashley York, editor in chief

Stacie Meihaus, scene editor  
Amanda Hardaway, cartoonist  
Jennifer Kastan, at-large member  
Wes Blevins, at-large member

### A tough start

#### Pillaged and banished

I try to take one day at a time but yesterday was a bit frustrating. I was done with classes for the day and headed to the bookstore where I was swiftly raped by the book monopoly, stripped of my dignity, and pillaged of my money. I drained my PLUS account and still needed to pay cash out of my wallet. I then returned home with my head held low to the disappointing news that the rail had been banished to the nether regions of the paper.

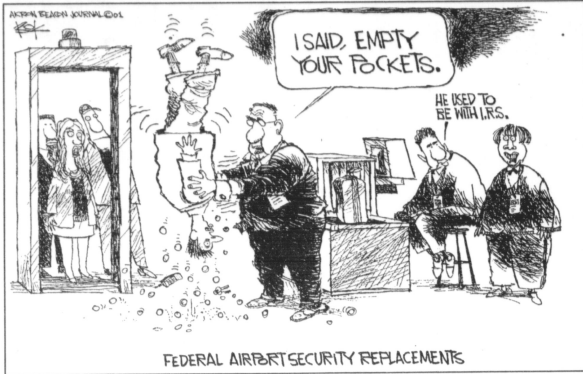
Perhaps the most ghastly thing of the day was the purchase of my statics book. It's about an inch thick (if that) and cost \$102.67! If the book were bound with gold or perhaps read itself to me, I might be able to easily understand this exorbitant price.

What exactly is it that we are paying for? The materials? The writing? The knowledge? The royalties? Or is it some enormous mark up by the book stores? I'm not sure but I do know that nothing short of the book dancing, singing La Bamba, and playing the mariachi guitar for me would make it worth that much.

In regards to our banishment to the depths of the Kernel, I believe this will help us realize who our real readers are. I guess I can kiss fame and notoriety goodbye but if you hear someone saying, "hey where the hell did that thing go?" kindly point him or her to the new location. Spread the word and let every living soul know that the rail hath moved to the Dialogue page.

Other than that, nothing much has changed for the New Year. I still entertain distant dreams of the day I receive a hundred e-mails from loyal readers, Jonathan is still trying to be funny, and the squirrels still boldly bound across the now barren campus. I want to know what you think of the new location, what you think of the horrors of the textbook world, your experiences with textbook purchasing, what you think about anything in general, and if you abstain from thinking write me an e-mail stating this fact. Here's hoping for a great semester.

Jared Whalen  
rail\_editor@  
hotmail.com



FEDERAL AIRPORT SECURITY REPLACEMENTS

### IN OUR OPINION

## One right step, wrong direction

While governments rarely hesitate to pass new laws, they are generally loathe to repeal bad ones.

Yet, the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council satisfied dance club owners and students Tuesday night when they reversed an earlier decision that mandated establishments that serve liquor at any point of the day close by 1:30 a.m. This new time stands in stark contrast to the current closing time of 4 a.m.

The law was flawed, said the council, in that it would have affected not only dance clubs, but bowling alleys and theaters as well. So, the ordinance was repealed.

Although the law will not go into effect, the Urban County Council is still looking for a way to write a similar law, minus the flaws of the first.

But the flaw was the ordinance itself, not some small aspect concerning theaters and bowling alleys. While it was supposed to curb disruptive crowds and drug activity, it also would have been yet another attempt to prevent young people from having fun.

Inadvertently (and thankfully), it was also a slap in the face to certain business owners and a threat to the public since everyone out for the night would have to venture into the streets at 1 a.m.

No one is saying the youth of Lexington are angels, or even that they don't cause trouble. But shutting down peaceful, alcohol-free (after 1 a.m.) establishments where young people gather to enjoy themselves, especially on the heels of the Lexington Area Party Plan, goes way beyond the steps that are necessary to achieve the council's desired ends.

Perhaps the council will next send city workers around to tuck everyone into bed at night, read them a bedtime story and then roll up the sidewalks until the following morning. We already live in one of the most heavily policed cities in the nation, and now the Urban City Council would like us to be the most regulated, as well.

If there is a problem, then let's talk about fixing it without turning Lexington into an Army barracks. Let's try to find a cure for our headache that doesn't involve chopping off our head.

## An exodus from, and return to, my childhood



Lamin Swann  
Kernel Columnist

A scary realization happened to me at my mother's house on New Year's Eve. It's something that happens to all of us.

I'm growing up. At the last minute, I decided to bring in the New Year with my mother and stepfather at their home. No elaborate plans in sight for the night. I went on a grocery shopping spree hours before.

The previous plan for the night had been cooking a pasta dish accompanied by a Caesar salad, a \$12 bottle of champagne and Dick Clark's Rockin' New Year's Eve. I was satisfied, but Mom changed the night's flow and asked me to celebrate with them.

It was cool, though nothing big. I made it to their house with ten minutes to spare, popped the cork and it was a happy New Year. After that, it was watching hours of musical acts and then a great laugh at the movie, *Kings of Comedy*.

When the time came to retire for the night (mid-morning, really) I slept in my old bedroom. It was a scary experience—the room looked like a shrine to mine and my sib-

lings' childhoods. Although many college students have a bedroom reserved from their high school era to return to, my sister and I don't. My room was demolished and remodeled as a childhood shrine, and my brother took over my sister's room.

If a stranger walked into that room, it would give him or her an almost unbridled history of the childhood lives of my younger brother, my sister and me. Trophies, pictures of the eighth grade basketball team, collages of baby pictures and more. Did I do all of these things?

The first items that would draw attention in the room are books. On three of the four walls there are shelves filled with them. There's no way anybody can say the three of us can't read.

The following day, I glanced at the book titles and memories flowed like a river—recollections of a book read in a fourth grade class or one that was read to me while in preschool 20 years ago.

But my childhood days are over. When you have an experience like that, questions roll in your mind, asking if you've come to the end of your playground days. Yep, time to wake up and smell the coffee, pay the bills and change the damn tire.

### CONTACT US

#### E-mail

Send us your letters and comments by e-mail. Hey, we love the net and we know you do too. So send your thoughts to dialogue@kykernel.com

#### Length & style

Letters to the editor are to address previously printed editorials and columns. They should be approximately 250 words long.

Guest opinions should start new dialogue and not address other editorials or columns. Guest opinions should be no longer than 700 words.

#### Include this info

Include your name and major classification for publication.

We cannot print any material without verbal confirmation of the material.

## Buying tickets shouldn't have to be this hard

In the wee hours of Dec. 4, 2001, the dedicated UK students will have to wait five hours for tickets to the UK/U of L game were brought to a roar, but not your typical basketball roar. It was more like a low growl because the dean of students staff announced at 2:15 a.m. that they were down to 15 tickets for the matchup between the Cats and Cards.

I can't say I'm a diehard sports fan, but I grew up with a strong respect for my school's team, and in a moment of need, I would probably do just about anything to help motivate the crowd and encourage attendance.

So far this year, I have barely missed a home game, and I had every intention of going. But I, like the hundreds left behind, had to go home without a ticket for the Dec. 29th game in my hand. From personal and friend research, there's more to the story than meets the eye.

When the crowd finally entered Memorial Coliseum, they announced the official attendance was around 3,500 and explained the "rules" of the lottery. They would call the first few groups up separately, and when the lines got long, they would go through and call out each of the remaining numbers so those left in the stands would know where they fell in the lineup.

By 2:15, five hours after students started pouring in, they were almost dry. They announced there were 15 tickets remaining and had already called the group that would be split; some would get tickets, others would lose out. The crowd had a reason to complain, even more than they'd realize at that time.

My roommate and a few friends immediately made calls to Athletics Director Larry Ivy and Assistant Director of Athletics Alex Johnson regarding the unfair nature of the night's events. My roommate, Billy Crutcher, said, "I talked with Johnson and he said he went over to the dean of students' staff when they determined attendance. He tried to encourage them to make an announcement that there was an insufficient ticket supply, but they refused, claiming that students would leave without buying any tickets."

What you just heard about sounds like an act of greed. The staff made a moral judgment to refuse to announce the situation to the crowd, and some unfortunate souls, only waiting for a ticket to the U of L game were forced to wait five hours for nothing. Not only is that embarrassing, but I find that deplorable.

Regardless of whether it was the fault of the athletics department or the dean of students, someone knew something and didn't tell. As far as I'm concerned, serious consideration should be made on the morality of the judgment, and I hope someone handles the situation with public apology and makes amends with those left in the cold.

Though I cannot expect that to happen, I can hope that perhaps with the new administration we can change the way the lottery is handled. The current format requires random UK students pull a set of numbers from a hat as long as there are people in the audience.

My vote, perhaps not the most advanced idea, is to pull one number from the box, and start a chain effect. Say I selected 501-550. The next group would be 551-600 and would cycle through the large numbers and end with number 500. That way, only one number is called, it is totally random, and everyone knows where they stand in the first 20 minutes of a basketball lottery.

I would hope with UK's increasing interest in technology that we will further expand our options for a lottery in which we utilize the web to draw numbers, and instantly we know and pay for the best tickets available. If nobody can figure out how that would work, I know a few incredibly talented friends who would gladly consult.

No matter what, I hope the UK student body voices its concern for a fair, speedy distribution of basketball tickets. After all, we are the team's number one fans.

Jeff Buddeke is a management and marketing senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



Jeff Buddeke  
Contributing Columnist

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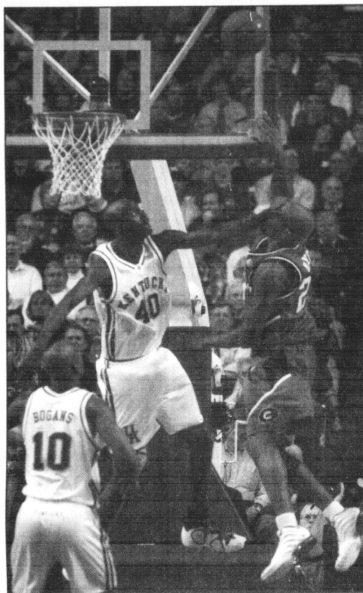
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“But my childhood days are over ... time to wake up and smell the coffee, pay the bills and change the damn tire.”



TOP DAWG

# Georgia guard Jarvis Hayes lights up the Cats for 30



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

UK junior center Jules Camara fouls Georgia forward Jarvis Hayes last night in UK's 88-84 loss. Hayes made 4-of-8 3-point attempts and scored a career- and game-high 30 points for the Bulldogs.

**Earning respect: Bulldogs prove themselves to SEC foes, rest of the nation with win**

By Steve Jones  
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Georgia's 88-84 victory over No. 8 UK might have surprised most of basketball nation last night, but it didn't surprise Jarvis Hayes.

The Bulldogs' athletic 6-6 guard tore into the Cats for a career-high 30 points and helped establish his team as a formidable Southeastern Conference power.

"I'm not surprised at all," Hayes said of the win. "From day one of camp we knew what type of players we had, and we knew we could win."

Hayes' talent was expected to boost Georgia's stock from day one, as the sophomore returned to the court after transferring from Western Carolina.

The former Southern Conference freshman of the year had put up impressive numbers in scoring this season, but a meager 26.7 3-point percentage left much to be desired.

Until last night, Hayes made 12-of-18 shots from the field including 4-of-6 from long range.

"In high school and middle school I used to dream about playing teams like Kentucky in the backyard and putting up like 30 on them," Hayes said.

"I didn't know it would ever come true, but it did."

In addition to carrying a heavy load offensively for Georgia, the Atlanta native also ac-

cepted the defensive assignment against UK junior guard Keith Bogans.

Bogans was held to just six points on 3-of-10 shooting. "Bogans has been in a slump. I tried to keep him in it," Hayes said.

Hayes attributed the victory and his performance in part to the Cats' underestimating the Bulldogs.

"We came in and took their hearts out of their chests from the beginning."

Hayes said that UK's ranking and mystique did not affect the Dogs as they entered the hallowed hardwood of Rupp.

"We were definitely not afraid," he said.

"With Rupp Arena and all the history and the tradition and the national championships Kentucky has won, we just came in and played our hearts out."

Now as Georgia sits atop the SEC plateau at 2-0 and holding a win over the exalted Cats, Hayes insisted that the Dogs were due some national praise.

"If we didn't get respect before this game, we got it now," he said.

"We deserve it. Come on, how are we not going to get respect now?"

Hayes said Georgia was not satisfied with just one win over a nationally ranked team and that the Dogs knew that the Cats were still a primary force in the SEC.

"We'll see them again," Hayes said.

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**ATTENTION UK STUDENTS:**  
**STUDENT TICKET LOTTERY CHANGES**

After meeting with the Dean of Students staff and several students, we agree that there are problems with the current lottery process. Although we agreed not to abandon the current lottery process completely for the year, we will implement the following changes:

- Doors will open early in order to get the students in the building so that the lottery can start earlier.
- An announcement will be made as soon as the doors are closed to notify all students as to whether or not they are guaranteed to get tickets.
- We will not guarantee that large groups who attend the lottery will sit next to each other, but only that they will be in the same row or the row behind their group.
- There will be no group seating for the last three games.
- There will be a separate lottery for the Florida game, in anticipation of an overflow crowd.

Next Lottery  
Monday, January 14<sup>th</sup>

**UK vs. Alabama**  
January 26<sup>th</sup> 8pm

**UK vs. South Carolina**  
February, 2<sup>nd</sup> 1pm

**UK vs. Vanderbilt**  
February 13<sup>th</sup> 8pm

Tickets are \$5 and are available only to Full-time UK or LCC students with a valid UKID.