



WEATHER A 70 percent chance of rain today, high near 65; cloudy with 40 percent chance of rain tonight, low near 45; cloudy tomorrow, high near 60.

SPORTS In their final home meet this season, UK's Gym Cats fell to Michigan this weekend. Story, page 5.

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VP candidates take campaigns to talk radio

Students question hopefuls

By Perry Brothers
News Editor
and Stephen Trimble
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Callers went one on one with student government's vice presidential hopefuls yesterday morning as five of the six candidates fielded questions about the proposed honor code and their own political experience and platforms. About 20 people called during the show that aired at 9 a.m., and each caller was allowed to direct one question to any candidate. The show was the first public forum of this year's election. "It was a good opportunity for students to get a feel for which candidates really know what they are running on," candidate Amy Abernathy said. "Some people don't even have

a platform, and the show revealed that."

Jack Gatlin, the host of the WRFL-FM call-in show, "True Static," split the candidates into two groups.

Abernathy, Andrew Foltz and current SGA vice president Heather Hennel answered questions first, followed by Joe Bennett and Brian Perkins in the second hour of the show. Candidate Justin Stone said he missed the debate for religious reasons.

Hennel addressed her current LexTran project advocating city support of the bus system and touched on her three years experi-

ence in SGA. "I've gone through every position practically, and I think that gives me an understanding of where people in SGA are," Hennel said, noting her success at quieting the controversy surrounding SGA stemming from T.A. Jones' resignation as president. "Since I've become vice president things have calmed down."



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Amy Abernathy
Vice presidential candidate

Hennel said she maintains the same enthusiasm for SGA that she had during her freshman year, when she first became involved as a member of the Freshman Representative Council.

Foltz agreed that lack of support and sources in SGA could hurt his status as an

outsider, but said he had other experience with campus life.

However, he said his familiarity of residence life, gained by one semester of on campus living, friendships with resident advisers and willingness to listen to new ideas should make him a good candidate.

Abernathy, who currently is SGA executive director for Student Services, said her work this year has inspired both ideas and methods for reform.

Between the insider and outsider candidates, Bennett said he and his running mate, a first-year senator at large, bring a mixture of new blood and inside support.

As moderator, Gatlin said afterward he was most impressed with candidate Brian Perkins, who defended his outsider role in the campaign. "He, in a lot of ways, could be this year's T.A. Jones," Gatlin said.

VICE PRESIDENTIAL candidates



Abernathy



Foltz



Hennel



Bennett



Perkins



Stone

Speaker kicks off events

By Beth McKenzie
Staff Writer

The lingering psychological effects of slavery transcend both race and gender boundaries, guest lecturer Nell Painter said during her presentation "A Freudian Look at Women and American Slavery."

Painter, the Edwards Professor of American History at Princeton, is working on a biography on Sojourner Truth, a women's rights advocate and black abolitionist.

Her speech, sponsored by the UK Women's Studies department, kicked off UK's celebration of Women's History Month.

Painter's biography, "Sojourner Truth, A Life, A Symbol," scheduled to be published in 1996, studies both the life and the psyche of slaves and non-slaves.

"I'm one of only a few historians writing about blacks and whites together," Painter said. "I wanted to understand the documents and understanding historical methodology alone just didn't suffice."

Painter said she sees great importance in understanding that slavery affected whites as well as blacks.

"White people were also involved in this vicious system," Painter said. "It was a continual reinforcing of patterns of thought."

And these patterns of thought have continued well into the 1990s, she said, because Americans still use race when talking about the class system.

"Try to imagine what it would be like if national statistics were based on something other than race," Painter said. "The results would be very interesting."

She said one lesson we've learned from history is that manhood is equated with power — and the ability to inflict pain and violence.

"To be able to pull back from the power would help gender relations," she said. "Masculinity is a problem in general, regardless of race."

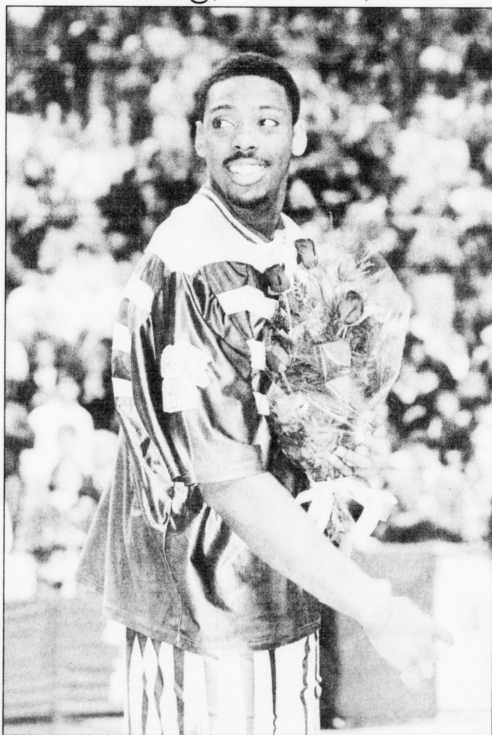
Some members of the audience appreciated Painter's argument, but still disagreed with her method of examination.

"I enjoyed listening to her, but I have a hard time applying Freud to anything," said Juanita Jones, a psychology junior.

"And as a black woman, I have a problem with the word

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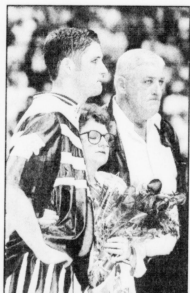
So long, seniors; so sorry, LSU



Chris Harrison (left) and Andre Riddick played their last game in front of the Rupp Arena crowd Saturday. The Wildcats trounced LSU 127-80 and broke the SEC record for most three-pointers in a game with 20. Harrison had a fine Senior Day performance, scoring 16 points, while Riddick finished with 9 points, 9 rebounds and 5 blocks. However, his three three-point attempts missed the mark.

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Photos by JOSEPH REY All Kimmel staff



Festival highlights cultural diversity

By April Hollon
Contributing Writer

Hola, Syanora. Bonjour, Hello. Walking across a campus crowded with more than 24,000 students, it is possible to hear a variety of greetings daily but still fail to realize that 95 nationalities are represented at UK.

The seventh annual "Celebrating Diversity: A Festival of Life" began Saturday and runs through Friday and is intended to make students aware of these groups, sponsors say.

Supported by the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Endowment Fund, the celebration includes a wealth of entertainment, ethnic foods, lectures and exhibits.

The first event was a cross-cultural workshop held Saturday at Spindletop Hall, which was only for UK students. It consisted of in-depth discussions and simulation games.

Terry Allen, chairman of the UK's Cultural Diversity Programs Committee, said the week of activities is an

"opportunity for students to explore various cultures and speak with people they wouldn't ordinarily."

Jaime Pinkham, natural resources manager for the Nez Perce tribe in Idaho, will be guest speaker on the spirit of community tonight at Worsham Theater.

People interested in volunteering during the festival should register with UK Student Volunteer Center.

The 16-member Cultural Diversity Programs Committee is in charge of

Celebrating Diversity

Today
7 p.m.: Jamie Pinkham, manager of the U.S. Department of Natural Resources for the Nez Perce Tribe, will speak in the Student Center's Worsham Theater.

Tomorrow
10:30 a.m.: Middle school students parade from the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts to the Student Center Grand Ballroom.
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.: An international food buffet will be available in the Student Center food court.

Wednesday
8 p.m.: An International Night of Student Entertainment will take place in Memorial Hall.

running "Celebrating Diversity."

More than 200 volunteers also assist in preparing, performing and cooking for the celebration.

Planning for the festival began in October.

"To effectively represent the ideas promoted, it is best to start with a committee as diverse as its efforts," Allen said.

The festival has grown from lasting only a half day in 1989 to a full week

this year. Last year, organizers brought "Stand and Deliver" movie star Edward James Olmos to lecture about the strengths of American diversity.

NEWSbytes

NATION Senator offered resignation before vote

WASHINGTON — Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield, whose solitary defiance of his own party helped bring down the balanced budget amendment last week, offered to resign before the vote, Majority Leader Bob Dole said yesterday.

Dole, R-Kan., speaking on CBS' "Face the Nation," also said President Clinton used the balanced budget debate to discredit Dole, a potential rival in next year's presidential campaign.

"The president and the Democratic leadership in the Senate decided this might be a pretty good shot at Bob Dole because the leaders who voted for this last year voted against it this year, with President Clinton's blessing at least."

Hatfield joined 33 Democrats last week in sending the balanced budget amendment, which needed a two-thirds majority, to a one-vote defeat.

Bald eagle deaths raise concern

MILWAUKEE — The death of more than 50 bald eagles in two states has scientists looking for answers before more harm comes to the majestic birds brought back from near-extinction over the past 20 years.

"Something is killing them quickly," said Thomas Roffe, a veterinary medical officer in charge of field investigations at the National Wildlife Health Center in Madison.

Nine birds died this year in southern Wisconsin and 27 more have died in southwestern Arkansas since November. No one knows why.

Environmentalists express the same concern, recalling the drop in raptor populations before DDT was banned in 1972. The pesticide and other chemicals ingested through their prey weakened the birds' shells, hampering reproduction.

Internet goes into space with Endeavour

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — It was bound to happen: Cyberspace meets outer space.

For the first time, NASA is providing public computer access to virtually all aspects of a space shuttle flight via the Internet, including occasional exchanges with Endeavour's seven astronauts and continuous updates on their astronomical observations.

Computer users can even "Come Aboard," and receive pictures and audio tapes of the crew.

It's causing a cyberspace stampede. More than 350,000 requests for mission information have poured in since Endeavour blasted off Thursday.

A sampling of computer messages from people logging on around the world:

"One small step for NASA, one giant step for the 'Net.'"

"Absolutely amazing, beam me up!"

"This was great, I didn't even get air sick!"

"Godspeed Endeavour! I always wanted to say that."

NAMEdropping

Belafonte makes pitch for arts funding

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Harry Belafonte says Republicans in Congress should enjoy a day-o in the limelight without cutting arts funding.

"Careless, unthinking rascals in Washington, in verbose, unkind and unintelligent ways, are attacking the funding of the arts," the singer-actor said Saturday night. Belafonte maintains that federal funding has helped many artists and writers find their voices and styles.

"Subsidizing the arts is one of the most important subsidies this country undertakes," he said at a lecture sponsored by West Virginia's first lady, Rachael Worby.

Compiled from wire reports



Belafonte

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Women in Film Series
 7:00 p.m. Center Theater • (Old Student Center)
Boxing Helena
 and *Mirror, Mirror*
 FREE ADMISSION
 TUESDAY, MARCH 7

Painter

Women's history celebration begins

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'feminist.' She has an interesting point of view, but she didn't change my point of view."

But others considered the presentation and Painter's use of psycho-analysis to understand black history enlightening.

"She's fantastic," graduate student Caroline Light said.

"She's a great scholar. I love the angle of psycho-history. It's very necessary to understanding how a person copes with slavery."

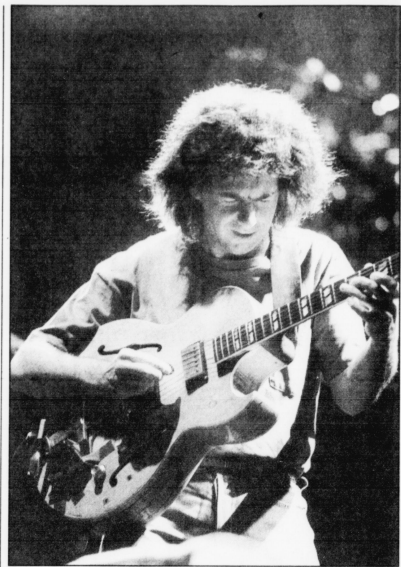
Painter said her research on Truth's life led her to journals by white plantation mistresses, and these diaries led to her decision to examine slavery from a deracialized perspective.

Women's History Month

Today
 6 p.m.: Katherine Ingraham will present 'Architecture and Gender' in 209 Pence Hall. The lecture is co-sponsored by the UK Women's Studies Department and the College of Architecture.

Tomorrow
 3:30 p.m.: Karen DeCrow will hold a discussion of gender and legal issues in 245 Patterson Office Tower.
 7 p.m.: The Women in Film Series will feature the movie 'Boxing Helena' in the Center Theater.

Wednesday
 6 p.m.: Natasha's Cafe, at 304 Southland Drive, will host 'Women in Russia, A Dinner Colloquium' with music by Tall, Dark and Handsome.



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

All that jazz

Pat Metheny performs at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts last night as part of the Student Activities Board's Next Stage Series.

EXCUSE'S

If you've found a significant error, call the Kentucky Kernel newsroom at 257-1915.

Two articles in last week's Kentucky Kernel incorrectly identified Jared Ison as vice president of the Lexington Community College American Institute of Architects. Tim Fooks is the group's vice president.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



Over There

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to Student Activities room 203 or call 257-8867 1 week prior to Publication.

MONDAY 3/6

ARTS & MOVIES

- Rasdal Gallery: Sarah Mace & Kenn Winter Student Show- fiber & cartoons (thru 3/10)
- EXHIBIT: A Spectacular Vision: The George and Susan Proskauer Collection, UK Art Museum; CALL 257-5716 (thru 03/12/95)
- EXHIBIT: UK College of Fine Arts Technology Series presents Joan Truckenbrod, a collection of recreated computer images, Singletary Ctr President's Room Gallery (thru 3/14)
- EXHIBIT: Honoring African Americans in the Military: From the Revolution to Post-Vietnam; Library Hours, Peal Gallery & Main Lobby of MI King Library (thru March)
- Ctr for Contemporary Art (Fine Arts Bldg): College of Fine Arts Faculty Exhibition, 8:00am-4:30pm weekdays (thru 3/26); FREE
- Fine Arts Institute: Series of non-credit, community education classes in art, music, theatre, & dance; CALL 275-7831 for fees, times, locations vary (thru April)
- UK Wind Ensemble: Richard Clary, conductor, 8:00pm, Concert Hall-Singletary Ctr; FREE

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Your First Resume, sponsored by UK Career Ctr, 5:00-5:50pm, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg; CALL 257-2746

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Midterm of 1995 Spring Semester
- Last day to withdraw from the University or reduce course load and receive any refund
- European Pastry Cafe, Fund-raiser to

benefit international students at UK, 10:00am-4:00pm, Rm. 245 Student Ctr; Luncheon Special: Choice of Quiche Lorraine, Spinach Quiche, or Chicken & Broccoli Quiche (thru 3/10)

Catholic Mass at the Newman Center (every week day), 12:10-12:40pm

RECREATION

- Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; CALL 257-3988

TUESDAY 3/7

ARTS & MOVIES

- SAB FREE MOVIE! Women in Film Series: "Boxing Helena," 7:30pm, Center Theater- Student Ctr.
- Brahms Series: Lucien Stark, piano, & UK vocalists, 8:00pm, Recital Hall- Singletary Ctr; Tickets: \$5 & \$3

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Maximize Your Test Scores!, sponsored by UK Counseling Ctr, 12:00-12:50pm, Rm. 203 Frazee Hall; CALL 257-8673 to reserve a space
- Ctr for Computational Sciences presents Yashwan Chen: "Modeling of Arc Welding Process," 12:15pm, Rm. 327 McVey Hall (Brown Bag Seminar)
- Professional Etiquette, sponsored by UK Career Ctr, 2:30-3:20pm, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg; CALL 257-2746
- Council on Aging/Donovan Scholars Program presents Dr. John Landon: Living in a Musical/Sound Museum, 4:00-5:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr; CALL 257-8314
- UK Geographic Society Mtg, 4:00pm, Rm. 006 Miller Hall
- SAB Board Meeting, 5:00pm, Rm. 203 New Student Ctr

Alpha Phi Omega Community Service Organization Mtg, 6:30pm, Rm. 205 New Student Ctr.

-SAB Performing Arts Committee Meeting, 6:30pm, Rm. 203 Old Student Ctr.

-Anatomy of a Mesopotamian City: The Mashkan-Shapir Project, an illustrated lecture by Dr. Elizabeth C. Stone, 7:00pm, Rm. 234 White Hall Classroom Bldg; Reception following lecture in the Webb Museum, Lafferty Hall; All Welcome!

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Approved time period for students to change academic majors
- Student Night at the Catholic Newman Center, 7:30pm; CALL 255-8567
- Baptist Student Union Tues. Night Together (TNT) worship service, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Ctr, 429 Columbia Ave.

RECREATION

- UK Ballroom Dance Society Dance Lessons, 7:00-8:00pm Beginners, 8:00-9:00pm Novice, Buell Armony Dance Studio; FREE; CALL 257-2873
- Latin & Ballroom Social Dances: Partner not required, but helpful

WEDNESDAY 3/8

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Careers & Coffee: A Career Planning Session, sponsored by UK Career Ctr, 9:00-9:50am, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg; CALL 257-2746
- UK Women's Forum presents Maria Braden: "She said What? Interviews With Women Newspaper Columnists," 11:45am-1:00pm, Rm. 201 Nursing Bldg; Brown bag lunch
- Conquering Procrastination!, sponsored by UK Counseling Ctr, 1:30-3:00pm, Rm. 203 Frazee Hall; CALL 257-8673 to reserve a space
- Ctr for Computational Sciences presents Max Driva: "Domain Decomposition Methods for Elliptic Finite Element Problems," 3:30pm, Rm. 327 McVey Hall (Reception at 3:00pm)
- DESIRE TO STOP DRINKING? Try A.A. - it works!, Every Wed., 5:00pm, 4 Newman Ctr.
- SAB Healing Racism Institute, 7:00pm, Rm. 359 Student Ctr
- Residence Hall Assoc. Mtg, 8:00pm, Patterson Hall Lobby

RECREATION

- Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; CALL 257-3988

SPORTS

- UK Men's Baseball vs. Wright State, 3:00pm; Lexington, KY

THURSDAY 3/9

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Summer Job Search Strategies, sponsored by UK Career Ctr, 2:00-2:50pm, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg; CALL 257-2746

Council on Aging/Donovan Scholars Program presents International Students & Carolyn Holms: The World at Our Doorstep, 4:00-5:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr; CALL 257-8314

-SAB PRC-Campus Network Committee Mtg, 5:30pm, Rm. 203 Student Ctr.

INTRAMURALS

- Intramural Volleyball Schedules posted; CALL 257-6584

SPORTS

- UK Men's Basketball: SEC Tournament (thru 3/12), Atlanta, GA
- UK Swimming & Diving Meet: Zone Diving Meet, All Day; Lexington, KY

FRIDAY 3/10

ARTS & MOVIES

- Gallery Series: Traditional Irish Music: Fianna Rua, 12:00noon, Peal Gallery-King Library North; FREE
- Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra: All Orchestra, 8:00pm, Concert Hall-Singletary Ctr; Tickets: \$25-7, FREE for 1st 120 UK Students

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Last day to withdraw from a course; students can withdraw or reduce course load after this date only for "urgent non-academic reasons"

RECREATION

- Contra Dance- New England Style Barn Dance, 8:00pm, Arts Place 161 N. Mill St., \$3.50 (\$2.50 Student), No partner/experience needed, All dances

are taught. Live music. Wear soft-soled shoes; CALL 323-2181

SPORTS

- UK Men's Tennis vs. Indiana, TBA; Lexington, KY
- UK Gymnastics vs. Florida; Gainesville, FL
- UK Indoor Track: NCAA National Championships; Indianapolis, IN

SATURDAY 3/11

SPECIAL EVENTS

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

SPORTS

- UK Men's Baseball vs. Central Michigan, 10:00am; Jacksonville, FL
- UK Women's Tennis vs. Georgia, 12:00pm; Athens, GA

SUNDAY 3/12

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm

RECREATION

- Aikido Class, 1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; CALL 257-3988

SPORTS

- UK Men's Baseball vs. Univ. of North Florida, 3:00pm; Jacksonville, FL
- UK Men's Tennis vs. Duke, TBA; Durham, NC

Digable Planets
 Monday, March 6, 1995 at 8 p.m.
 Student Center Grand Ballroom
 Tickets \$10

SPORTS

WEEKEND wrapup

TRIVIA TEST

WHO HOLDS the UK single-season record for most home runs?

A: Jeff Abbott, who hit 23 last season.

Wildcats crush LSU to end season hot

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

As Andre Riddick and Chris Harrison prepared to move on they couldn't help but remember the old days. And after Saturday's 127-80 win over LSU, fans in Rupp Arena probably couldn't help but remember them either.

Those weren't Pitino's Bombinos who fired up 35 three-pointers — and made 20 — in the romp over the Tigers (12-14, 6-10 Southeastern Conference), though they certainly seemed like it.

Perhaps more pleasing to UK, though, is the team that it didn't look like on Senior Day — last season's team that suffered an inexplicable loss to South Carolina on the regular season's last day.

"Last year, just because we lost our last game, we obviously weren't on the kind of roll we are now," said Riddick, who even went so far as to fire up a trio of three-point misses during his final game before 24,323 Rupp Arena faithful. "It feels real good to go into the SEC. (Tournament) like this."

And though the Wildcats (22-4, 14-2) certainly hope to win that tournament crown in Atlanta this weekend, there are other things at stake, like an easier route to the Final Four in Seattle — a route that a No. 1 seed can provide.

A UK win over its first SEC Tournament foe (the winner of the Auburn-South Carolina game) should seal up a No. 1 seed for the Cats, if yesterday's win didn't already, UK forward Rodrick Rhodes said.

Rhodes based the assumption on last season's SEC Tourney,

UK 127, LSU 80

LSU (80): Nolley 0-9, 1-2 1; Thomas 0-2, 0-0; Henderson 6-18, 4-5; 2-2; Caesar 0-17, 4-6; 2-4; Rubchenko 8-14, 2-4; 2-0; Scott 1-5, 2-5; 4; Bosley 1-2, 0-3; Mutavdzic 0-1, 2-3; Johnson 1-1, 0-2; Palfi 1-2, 0-2; Totals 28-71, 15-26-80.

UK (127): Rhodes 6-10, 2-2; 17; McCarty 3-5, 4-6; 10; Riddick 3-7, 3-8; 9; Delk 8-12, 5-5; 27; Sheppard 2-5, 0-0; 4; Walker 4-7, 1-1; 11; Pope 1-3, 4-7; Epps 4-5, 4-4; 15; Prickett 3-4, 0-0; 6; Harrison 5-10, 2-2; 15; Edwards 0-1, 0-0; 0; Padgett 2-2, 0-0; 5; Mills 0-1, 0-0; Totals 41-77, 25-32-127.

Halftime: UK 63, LSU 36. **Rebounds:** UK 41 (Riddick 9), LSU 37 (Nolley 8). **Three-point FG:** UK 20-35 (Rhodes 3-3, McCarty 0-1, Riddick 0-3, Delk 6-8, Walker 2-4, Pope 1-1, Epps 3-4, Harrison 4-9, Padgett 1-1, Mills 0-1), LSU 13 (Nolley 0-1, Thomas 0-1, Henderson 2-4, Caesar 4-9, Rubchenko 2-5, Bosley 1-1). **Free Throws:** UK 19 (Riddick 10, 1-1; McCarty 5, 1-1; Harrison 3, 1-1; Edwards 1, 1-1; Nolley 0, 0-0; Fouts 1, 1-1). **UK 23, LSU 22, 4-24-32.**

which the Cats rolled through for the championship before being awarded a No. 3 seed in the big dance.

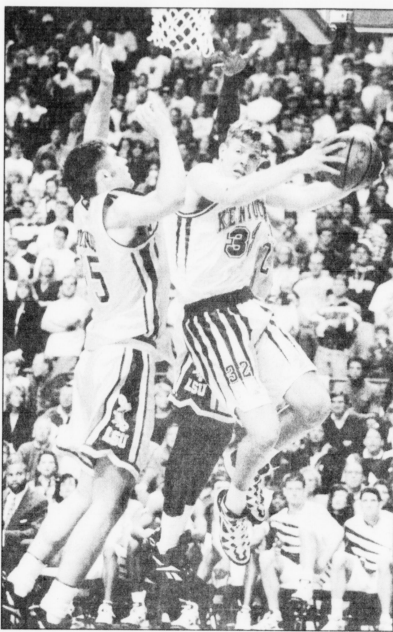
"We should have (the top seed)," he said. "The selection committee didn't go by the SEC Tournament last year. If they did, we probably would have deserved a two seed, if not a number one."

Still, UK would prefer winning the SEC Tourney and leaving nothing to chance. And the brand of basketball they're playing right now might be just what they need to pull that off.

Just ask LSU.

The Tigers matched the Cats stride-for-stride for the first nine minutes of play. When UK's Tony Delk swatted a Ronnie Henderson layup that was on its way in, LSU took a 21-20 lead on the goaltend.

UK then led with 11-41 remaining. From there, it got



JOSEPH REY AU Kernal staff

TIGHT SQUEEZE Jared Prickett gets sandwiched as he drives the baseline against LSU during the Cats' 127-80 win Saturday in Rupp Arena.

ugly. From that point until the first-half horn sounded, the Cats maimed the Tigers with a 43-16 run that featured eight three-point field goals. Three of those came from Chris Harrison in a dizzying one-minute span, as Har-

risson outscored LSU 9-2 from the 3:22 mark to the 2:22 mark of the first half.

The little-used (at least until lately) senior guard also played tenacious defense — never his strong suit — to force a steal that

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"I THOUGHT the second one was going in. I don't remember the third one."

PEP TALK

Andre Riddick, on his 0-for-3 three-point shooting on Saturday.

Professional sleuth seeking real Tigers

Go ahead and revel in your pompous glory. Revel about UK's Rupp Arena record 127 points, about its 20 three-pointers, about the storybook farewell of Wildcat seniors Chris Harrison and Andre Riddick. Go right ahead and make those airline reservations to Seattle, go ahead and pick up that bargain flannel shirt, go ahead and practice your moshing techniques — you espresso-sipping yuppie.

If you find a moment of respite from your jubilee, though, answer for me this simple question: How can you celebrate in the face of tragedy?

While you were busy raving in the post-game awards banquet, watching Mark Pope and Tony Delk pick up more hardware than Bruce Springsteen at the Grammys, responsible citizens such as myself were busy notifying authorities. Our recommendation: Issue an all-points bulletin.

An A.P.B. on the LSU Tigers and their politically incorrect coach Dale Brown.

Question from the back of the room.

Q: Weren't Brown and the Tigers on the court for Saturday's Rupp matinee on the macabre side of a 127-80 kidney punch?

A: Unlike me, you are obviously not a trained sleuth. After completing 47 Hardy Boys novels as well as (hold the protest, Ms. Steinem) three Nancy Drew mysteries, I know an impostor when I see one. The team opposite UK on the court Saturday was not the real LSU — it was Pseudo LSU.

They were as fake as Milli Vanilli. A cheap imitation. A counterfeit A fraud.

See, an authentic LSU team would not lose a game by 47 — it would have quality players such as Shaquille O'Neal and Chris Jackson on the court to avoid such debacles. Authentic LSU used to go to the Final Four from time to time. Pseudo LSU resides in the

Southeastern conference sewer. Pseudo LSU, on a basketball court, is an incongruent sight — like Madonna in a high neck dress or Rick Pitino at a truck stop. Allowing Pseudo LSU on the hardwood is like allowing Darryl Strawberry a cameo in a "Just Say No" commercial.

Following the game, several sportswriters, who like myself are concerned about Authentic LSU's well-being, huddled. The summit produced two conflicting theories:

▼ Authentic LSU is currently being held hostage somewhere in the Louisiana Bayou, perhaps as part of some voodoo ritual.

▼ Authentic LSU, along with Brown and his freak defense, ran away to join the circus.

Next question:

Q: But wasn't that Dale Brown in the postgame press conference? It sounded just like him.

A: You're obviously a rookie Sherlock Holmes, and you're rapidly making a fool of yourself.

Had the phony in the interview room been the real Dale Brown, he would have discussed at least one of the following:

▼ Folkdancing on the Matterhorn.

▼ Inspiration from Ambrose Antelope, the one-legged Sioux Indian.

▼ His lifelong quest for the remains of Noah's Ark.

Again, I'm a professional.

To solidify my case, I asked Clyde, a Rupp Arena rent-a-cop, to dust the LSU bench for fingerprints. Sure enough, the prints turned out to be neither those of Brown nor his players. Rather, they corresponded to a montage of out-of-work Cajuns and a couple of eastern Europeans seeking political asylum.

Included in the fingerprint scan were Djole Palfi, a 6-foot-9 Cajun from Baton Rouge; Misha Mutavdzic, a 6-10 power lifter

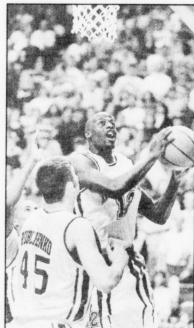
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Eric Mosolog
Sports Columnist

UK or pro? Rhodes still doesn't know

By Ty Halpin
Assistant Managing Editor



JOSEPH REY AU Kernal staff

STAY OR GO? That's the question facing Rodrick Rhodes. The UK forward might forego his senior season and enter the NBA draft.

UK offered a prime example of the ever-changing relationship between college athletics and the professional ranks last week.

Junior forward Rodrick Rhodes is considering forgoing his senior year and entering the NBA draft after this season. Rhodes is anything but sure about his decision and will wait until the Wildcats have completed the season before announcing his intentions.

"Ever since I was little, I wanted to be in the NBA," Rhodes said. "It's always been on my mind. People set goals to get a diploma or to be a doctor. I've always wanted to be an NBA player and not just stop there, be an NBA All-Star. It'll happen for me."

If it does happen, UK coach Rick Pitino will play at least a small role. Pitino sent a letter to NBA general managers on behalf of Rhodes inviting scouts to any of

UK's practices.

"More than anything what I did was evaluate honestly his strengths and weaknesses," Pitino said Friday. "What I see in practice is not what they see on national television."

Pitino is leery of Rhodes' using a new NBA draft option the league instituted last year that allows underclassmen to enter the draft and still return to college.

Under the rule, Rhodes would have 30 days following the draft to decide if he likes his position.

"I don't want him putting his name into the 30-day pool unless he's going to be drafted in the first round," Pitino said. "That's the reason the letter was sent out."

Pitino said it is important for Rhodes to go in the first round if he is to skip his senior season. The UK coach also added that his letter by no means encourages Rhodes' departure.

"If they don't have him real high on their lists, then he can stay and enjoy his senior year,"

Pitino said. "As a coach, I try to do what's best for the player."

A prospective rookie salary cap will not play into Rhodes' decision, he said.

"It wouldn't matter in my case," he said. "That's for the guys who are going to make ... the crazy money."

Rhodes showed mixed emotions when asked of his prospective professional future. At first, he sounded confident that he could play at the next level.

"There's no question in my mind that I can play up there," he said. "I ain't backing down from no one."

But then, asked if the NCAA Tournament would affect his decision, he seemed eager to return for a final year. Another factor is finishing his career with fellow juniors Tony Delk, Walter McCarty and Jared Prickett.

"I want to win the championship," he said. "I want to go through the hoop with (Delk, McCarty and Prickett) too."

Mercer misses visit

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

The high school star who sat behind the UK bench on Saturday seemed to enjoy himself.

The recruit sat next to Derek Anderson and watched the game intently.

The recruit had a good day, it seemed.

The recruit, by the way, was not Ron Mercer. Mercer, the nation's most versatile high school senior, was a no-show, failing to make it for his scheduled official visit to UK.

His seat didn't go to waste,

though, as UK entertained Wayne Turner, widely regarded as the nation's second-best point guard prospect, behind Georgia Tech signee Stephon Marbury.

The Wildcats are making a late push for Turner, who was considered by many recruiting analysts to be a lock for Syracuse.

Though Mercer didn't make it to Lexington, apparently because his father was ill, UK's players didn't seem to think much of his being missing. When UK forward Rodrick Rhodes was asked about Mercer, he simply smiled and shrugged off the no-show.

"No big deal," Rhodes said. "I was hoping I'd get to hang out with him, though. He's my kind of guy."



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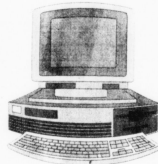
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Kats make noise before bowing out

UK puts scare into Tennessee

By Jason Daillo
Assistant Sports Editor

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — The Lady Kats came into this weekend's Southeastern Conference Tournament as an underdog. After all, Coach Sharon Fanning's squad had lost six of its past seven conference games, making an early exit from the tourney seem

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inevitable. But being an underdog is not always a bad thing. The Lady Kats met a favored Auburn team in the opening round Friday.

UK was hoping to catch the Lady Tigers looking ahead to a looming matchup with No. 2 ranked and top-seeded Tennessee in the quarterfinal round.

But as Auburn was about to find out, UK was not a team to be taken lightly. Fanning, a Chattanooga native, had her team playing loose, like it had nothing to lose.

In fact, it was Auburn, the eighth-seeded team, who had everything to lose.

The Lady Tigers had already defeated the Lady Kats by 12 points in Lexington earlier in the season.

And to up the ante even further, Auburn came into the tourney with a 17-9 overall record and a spot firmly entrenched on the NCAA Tournament bubble.

The Kats, however, played the role of bubble buster.

As the final horn sounded on day one, it was the underdog UK team that shot a blistering 50 percent from three-point range and routed the Lady Tigers 75-51.

"We were just outplayed in every phase of the game," Auburn coach Joe Ciampi said.

"We were just not the typical Auburn team either defensively or offensively."

Auburn hit just 37 percent of its shots in the loss, but despite the poor shooting and his team's lack of execution, Ciampi said the Lady Tigers were not caught taking UK lightly.

"By no means were we in a position to think we could just come in and overpower Kentucky," said Ciampi, whose team lost its final two SEC games of the regular season.

"We were not looking past them at all," Auburn guard Kristen Mulligan said. "We all thought we were ready to play, but Kentucky just came out and took it to us."

UK, the tourney's ninth seed, did not have much time to celebrate, not with a game against mighty Tennessee less than 24 hours away. But even with the

seemingly unbeatable Lady Vols on the horizon, Fanning's Kats were primed for another, even larger upset.

All-SEC forward Stacy Reed invoked the famous biblical tale of David and Goliath to describe what awaited UK.

"Goliath is coming in, and hopefully our sling shot is repaired from the last time we played," said Reed, whose team was decimated this year 67-41 by Tennessee in Knoxville.

But Tennessee was not going to play a role in UK's version of the ancient story. The Lady Kats even had their slingshot loaded and aimed at the Lady Vols.

But in one of the final rotations before the kill, the slingshot broke and Tennessee held off the tenacious Lady Kats 74-62.

UK actually led UT early in the second half, but the UT inside trio of Vonda Ward (12 points), Dana Johnson (11 points) and

Tiffany Johnson (10 points) killed the Lady Kats who were crippled by severe foul trouble.

"I'm really proud of our team," said Fanning, whose squad finished the year at 14-14. "We played hard, and we maintained our composure."

"Unfortunately, we couldn't keep the run going in the second half."

UK had the misfortune of playing a Lady Volunteer squad that came into the game with a 25-game winning streak against SEC opponents.

To make matters worse, the UT-Chattanooga Arena was a quasi-home court for Tennessee as a crowd of fans, most dressed in orange, looked on. The Lady Vol entourage, combined with rosters from the Vanderbilt-Ole Miss game, even contributed to a new SEC Tournament, single-session attendance record of 7,043.

"Tennessee is just a great all-around basketball team," said Reed, who led the Kats with 32 points in the two tournament games.

"We played our butts off, but Tennessee just overpowered us in the end."



Reed

Lady Vols naturally tough

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — It all started too easy. UK's early 7-2 lead in the

first half had begun to raise the interest of Tennessee's Mother Nature.

This time, it would take more than just showing up at the arena for the Lady Vols to win. Mother Nature herself, Tennessee coach Pat Summitt, would have to do her part in her bag of tricks to beat this team of hardy Lady Kats.

Soon, the clouds rolled in and a slow rain began to fall.

However, experience from playing Tennessee earlier in the year meant the Lady Kats would be prepared.

Besides, Fanning knew a little about Mother Nature anyway. She was Summitt's assistant nearly 20 years ago.

She had seen Nature's wrath before and knew it wouldn't be easy. Mother Nature was crafty and wise.

Her three national titles, 500-plus career victories and 27-1 record so far this season would make it a tough challenge.

With 18:26 left in the game, UT only led UK by four points at the first half.

The Lady Vols wanted to do it slow and easy — douse them with a pouring rain, make their armor rust away and then dismantle the whole lot of Lady Kats.

Fanning, however, made the right forecast. The UK players actually began to enjoy the rain. They were defying Summitt this

time. "Bring your rain, Mother Nature. We can handle you this time," UK seemed to say.

Stacy Reed, drove that point home when she hit two free throws with 17:27 left to help UK take a 39-38 lead. UT would regain the lead, but the Lady Kats would roar back to take a 45-42 advantage with just 14 minutes left.

Mother Nature then called timeout. She had seen enough.

UK was proving to be tougher than she thought. Her team wasn't responding, and the Lady Kats were surviving.

During the timeout, she instructed Michelle Marciniak to begin the attack.

The rumbling of distant Tennessee thunder began.

The Lady Kats were surviving. During the timeout, she instructed Michelle Marciniak to begin the attack.

The rumbling of distant Tennessee thunder began.

The storm had set in, it would be a long afternoon.

UK, which already faced considerable damage, retreated to the 2-3 zone in the second half, hoping to keep players out of foul trouble.

It would become their storm shelter, the haven they hoped would help them handle Mother Nature once and for all.

"Let them attack," Fanning seemed to say.

"If we only survive this pelting, we will return to the surface to fight again."

Among some of the notable statistics from Saturday's game: UK's 127 points were a Rupp Arena record; the Cats' 20 three-pointers eclipsed their own SEC

A chill then began to set in at the UT-Chattanooga Arena. It was time for winter, and snow squalls and blizzards were on the horizon.

Tennessee's inside duo of Paschen Thompson and Dana Johnson began its work with Marciniak leading the charge. She penetrated, drew attention and then passed off to the inside players.

UT regained the lead with 12:29 left in the game. Latina Davis hit two key shots, followed by key buckets from Thompson and Nikki McCray.

A Marciniak basket increased the lead to 77.

With seven minutes left, UK decided it was time to get out of the cellar and return to the temple above. It was getting late, time to move.

Before UK could make it back, however, Johnson would get two key buckets off steals, giving UT a double-figure lead.

By the time UK reached the door of the cellar, it realized the terrible truth.

UT already had found the cellar's entrance. The zone trapped the Lady Kats.

Tennessee was able to smother the Cats, using Johnson and Vonda Ward to finish the job and cover the entrance with strong inside moves leaving behind huge snow drifts to block it.

Mother Nature had done it again.

Soon the storm would be over and that bright orange Tennessee sun would shine.

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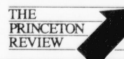
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Basketball

Cats on a roll as they head for Atlanta

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created a dunk for Walter McCarty at the other end.

"I was in one of those zones," Harrison said. "I couldn't get the ball enough."

The second half featured more of the same. When it was over, it was time to celebrate. The Cats unveiled their SEC Championship banner. UK coach Rick

Pitino handed out the team awards and the UK players received T-shirts commemorating their regular-season SEC crown.

But that wasn't quite enough hardware for UK.

"Man, getting T-shirts and plaques and championship hats, that's what you play the game for," Rhodes said. "Now, hopefully we can add a few more before it's over."

Among some of the notable statistics from Saturday's game: UK's 127 points were a Rupp Arena record; the Cats' 20 three-pointers eclipsed their own SEC

mark of 17; UK's three-point accuracy (57.1 percent with Riddick, 62.5 percent without him) was a school record; and Anthony Epps' 13 assists were a career high.

Arkansas narrow win over Auburn on Saturday, coupled with Mississippi State squeaking past Alabama, left those two teams tied for the top spot in the SEC's Western Division.

Thanks to the SEC's system of tiebreakers, Arkansas receives the No. 1 seed in the Western Division. That means that should Mississippi State win its first game, it would likely face UK in the semifinals.

Mosolgo

LSU replaced by strange replica

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from Belgrade, Yugoslavia; and Roman Rubchenko, the sideburn-stylin' Ukrainian who once starred in the hit television series "Kiev 90210."

Barring black magic, Pseudo LSU stood no chance. Whoever is responsible for the disappearance of Brown and Authentic LSU is perhaps the cruellest person on the planet outside of Andre Agassi's barber. For crying out loud, people, wake up! Stop your celebrating and help bring these abductors to justice.

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- Fan of the Year — Slim Flannery

Gym Cats fall to Michigan in final home meet

Hansen wins all-around

By Kip Perkins
Staff Writer

The UK Gym Cats put forth a gallant effort against No. 5 Michigan on Friday evening, but it was not close to their best as UK fell hard, 195.475-193.35.

And speaking of falling, that was the stake through the heart of the Cats as they fell off the balance beam too hard too often.

"You can't win (beam) on the floor," UK coach Leah Little said earlier this year.

The Cats also struggled on vault and bars.

"I was disappointed somewhat in our performance, but we still had a good meet," Little said.

Little pointed out that the Cats meet score of 193.35 was still on par with the averages of the nation's Top Ten.

The UK coach also seemed to hint that UK was bound to have an off night after its past two performances.

"We had two meets in a row where we didn't have any misses, and we had misses tonight."

Little had thought Friday's meet would be a showdown between two of the nation's best all-around gymnasts, UK's Jenny Hansen and Michigan's Beth Wyrner.

The evening started as such with both gymnasts scoring perfect 10s on their first events, but as the evening passed, Hansen out-gymed Wyrner by an entire point.

For the second consecutive week, Hansen brought the crowd to its feet with perfection on the vault.

Hansen just missed a 10 on bars, scoring a 9.975, which drew a chorus of boos from the crowd of 2,192.

Lightning struck twice for Hansen, as she scored her second 10 of the evening on the floor exercise, sending the crowd into frenzied applause.

Coming into this season, Hansen had scored 17 10s, but until last week she was 0-for-the season in the 10 department.

Since last week's meet, though, she has achieved perfection three.

"I feel like I'm kind of at a plateau right now," Hansen said of her performance. "It's not really going any higher and may actually be decreasing."

Hansen took titles in three of four events, as well as the all-around, tying her personal best score of 39.875. That equates to 14 titles over the three previous meets.

Robin Ewing had an off night on vault and beam, but had an outstanding night on bars, scoring 9.825, and on floor, setting a new personal best of 9.9.

"Beam was rough, but I'm glad I could put it all together and come back on floor the way I did," Ewing said.

UK senior Dee Ann McNeil took advantage of Senior Night to have one of her best performances of the year, scoring 9.75 on bars, while competing vault and floor as well.

"I was really excited," McNeil said, "but at the same time very nervous."



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BAR NONE The UK Gym Cats lost to Michigan in their final home meet of the season Friday night at Memorial Coliseum despite Jenny Hansen's victory in the all-around. The meet was the final home competition for UK seniors Tamara Freeman and Dee Ann McNeil.

Deik makes All-SEC, Williamson honored

By Ed Shearer
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Arkansas' Corliss Williamson and Scotty Thurman and Florida's Dan Cross were named to the 1995 Associated Press All-Southeastern Conference basketball team for the second year in a row last night.

Joining the trio on the first team were Tony Deik of conference champion UK and Erick Dampier of Mississippi State, which shared the Western Division crown with Arkansas' last season's national champion.

Williamson was named the Player of the Year for the second consecutive season and Richard Williams of Mississippi State was named Coach of the Year in voting by a panel of regional sports writers.

The second team consisted of Darryl Wilson of Mississippi

State, SEC scoring leader Ronnie Henderson of Louisiana State, Antonio McDyess of Alabama, Steve Hamer of Tennessee and Ronnie McMahan of Vanderbilt.

Ties created a seven-man third unit that consisted of UK's Rodrick Rhodes and Walter McCarty, Arkansas' Clint McDaniel and Corey Beck, Georgia's Clark Strong, Auburn's Martyn Norris and Florida's Andrew DeClercq.

Williamson was second in the conference in scoring with 19.8 points per game, seventh in rebounding with 7.2, second in field goal percentage at 56.6 and tied for eighth in steals with 1.7. Cross, the only senior on the first team, was the league's No. 3 scorer at 18.4 per game and he led the SEC in free throw percentage with an 86.4 mark. Thurman averaged 15.9 points and led the conference in 3-point percentage, 45.1.

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Baseball team splits with OU

The UK baseball team had a six-game winning streak snapped yesterday as it fell to Ohio University 4-3 despite a strong showing from starting pitcher Curtis Whitney.

UK fell to 7-5. Ohio U. is 1-1. Whitney (2-1) took the loss despite going the distance and allowing six hits while striking out 13. The sophomore gave up four earned runs, however, all in the second inning.

Aaron Houdshell picked up the win in relief for the Bobcats, allowing 3 hits and no runs over the game's final 5 innings.

On Saturday, UK freshman Scott Downs overcame a rocky start to earn the win, improving his record to 2-1 as the Cats beat OU 9-5. Downs gave up a run and three hits in the first inning, but held on to pitch 5 innings, allowing 7 hits and no more runs. Downs struck out 5 while walking none.

Harden wins championship

Tim Harden, a junior on the UK track team, pulled off a major upset in the USA/Mobil Indoor Track and Field Championships in Atlanta on Saturday.

Harden's time of 6.54 seconds equalled the meet record.

Among the runners that Harden beat was Dennis Mitchell, who won an Olympic gold medal in 1992.

Harden will participate in the NCAA Championships this weekend.

Rugby club moves to 3-0

The UK rugby club blanked Eastern Kentucky 60-0 on Saturday, moving to 3-0 on the season.

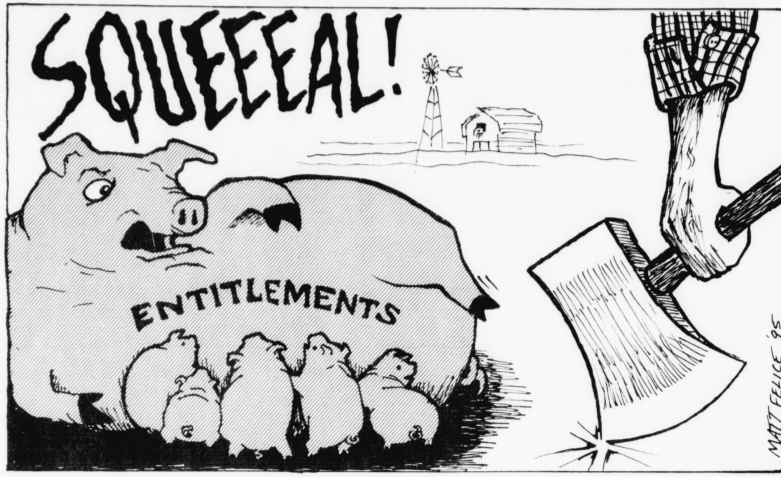
The Cats got 3 tries (worth 5 points apiece) from Mark Nett and Dave Moses. Wade Leath added 2 and Danny Bramer and John Hodgkin each scored once.

Bo Gay made 5-of-10 kick afters (worth 2 points apiece) to account for the final score.

UK has two weeks off for Spring Break before it participates in the Nash Bash in Nashville on March 25-26.

Compiled from staff, wire reports.

ViewPOINT



Axing aid

Even with the defeat of the balanced budget amendment, the GOP still is looking for ways to cut federal spending, and college financial aid is now on the chopping block.

The proposed cuts to financial aid should not be that much of a shock. After all, the default rate for paying back student loans is extremely high, and there is no justification for continuing to simply give away that much money.

Also, the support for student financial aid isn't as strong as the support for other programs, like Social Security or Medicaid.

Cutting the budget requires going for smaller programs first and attacking the larger programs later.

If eliminating the national debt is going to be successful, then everyone will have to make sacrifices.

Insisting that college financial aid not be among those programs that get the axe does nothing to help solve the bigger problem of

reducing the debt. That argument merely stems from a "not-in-my-backyard" attitude.

Financial aid should not be a sacred cow; it should be subject to the same standards as other federal programs. It must perform its function or be cut. Whether by fraud or by fundamental lack of justifiable purpose, the financial aid program is one of many which are draining scarce revenue.

Help for struggling college students doesn't lie in just throwing money at them.

Shifting some of the money from grants into the work-study program is one way to give students the opportunity to get an education in exchange for work.

The cuts to financial aid are not meant to cut access to higher education. They are simply another part of the plan to balance the federal budget, constitutional amendment or not.

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Right-wing views good for balance

To the editor:

As one of those ultra-conservative opinions that so disturb Samantha Feldman ("Viewpoint page offers too many right-wing views," Kentucky Kernel, Mar. 3), I must offer a simple observation in defense: The rest of the Kernel is skewed so far to the left that the staff is simply gathering right-of-center viewpoints on the editorial page to uphold its duty to present a balanced view of the world.

I also must object to having Alex DeGrand classified as an ultra-conservative; I'm sure the label offends him as much as it does me. If Ms. Feldman has any doubts about his political slant, she needs only to look at the cartoon above her letter. I found Mr. DeGrand's column on the Bill of Rights humorous. You see, unlike liberals, we conservatives have a sense of humor.

What a shame that Ms. Feldman can't recognize satire when she's hit over the head with it.

Kevin Bryant
First-year law student

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Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

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Getting involved is the key to success in effecting change

Every weekend hundreds of cars parked in the K-Lot next to Commonwealth Stadium pull out of their parking spaces to head home.

With those cars leaves the spirit of our campus. UK students often leave campus on the weekends to go home instead of getting involved in all the activities and opportunities UK has to offer.

While campaigning for vice president of the Student Government Association last year, I learned a great deal of things about students, one of which was that they have no idea of the things available to them at UK.

It's no wonder they go back home. They think UK is only about classes and homework.

While ignorance is often the reason students cite for not getting involved, it is no excuse when there are so many ways to learn how to do so.

I find it amusing that the very same students who complain that students are apathetic and don't care about our campus are the ones who go home. While I was talking with a student the other day, he shared my concern that the new Chancellor for the Lexington Campus would be a black lesbian in a wheelchair.

While we agreed this would probably be the case, he failed to see how he could prevent this from happening. I was comfortable in knowing that I had gotten involved in a variety of groups to try to effect change, he on the other hand, had not.

Many others share common concern for naked dancers in the Student Activities Board's Next Stage Series or shudder when they hear their SGA president can fail to account for missing student money, then leave office exonerated as a hero.

One UK program that offers students the opportunity to become empowered with knowledge is UK 101. This is a class available to freshmen to teach them how to balance their study habits, learn about UK and share their experiences and feelings to enable them to feel more comfortable with their freshman year away from home.

Once this is accomplished, they have the chance to use their free time to get involved on campus since their studies are under control.

While the course is for incoming freshmen, the instructors are upperclass students. The instructors teach the course along with a member of the faculty from a variety of UK's colleges and departments.



Joe Braun
Kernel columnist

Having been involved in this program for two years, I know it can help students because I've seen the results firsthand as the students in this class begin to rise as our new campus leaders.

The course lasts about two months and involves a series of speakers on topics ranging from how to schedule classes strategically to dealing with stress and anxiety. Other ways to get involved and empower students include becoming a Fall Orientation leader and giving freshmen their first glimpse of campus life.

Applications for students interested in teaching the UK 101 course or being an orientation leader are available in 518 Patterson Office Tower.

There are other ways for students to begin having a say in the shaping of our campus. Vote in student government elections and rattle the cages of those in there right now.

Walk into the SGA office at 120 Student Center. You'd be surprised to learn how very little your student government does. Perhaps seeing SGA in action, or lack thereof, will motivate you to make a difference.

Now is the time to set the tone of your next semester at UK. Applications for everything from becoming a resident adviser in the residence halls to becoming a member of the Student Activities Board to being an editor at the Kentucky Kernel or the Kentucky yearbook are now being accepted to choose next year's leaders.

If you really care about the future of the institution that will give you so much in the future, then get involved. Before you write off this semester and shift gears toward summer, plan for next fall.

We have a responsibility to those who will follow us to motivate them to care.

Staff Columnist Joe Braun is a political science senior.



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INFORMED SOURCES

"I GUESS it is sort of historical. I just hope I throw a strike — no pun intended."

Steve Peck, who threw the first pitch of replacement baseball when the

California Angels played Arizona State in the opening exhibition game of spring training.

Liberal media needs to get it straight: Newt loves the poor

Why does the press always get it so wrong?

That's a question Newt Gingrich has been asking quite loudly for some time now. Particularly when he is charged with waging a war on the poor.

It is time to set the record straight, and I hope I am the first media person to do so.

The truth is Newt Gingrich loves the poor.

In fact, his pudgy body exudes so much love for the poor that he needs to create more poor people upon whom he can shower his affection.

For Newt, there is a chronic shortage of poor people, and he threatens to drown the paltry number of poor people currently out there with his veritable sea of compassion. Therefore, he is conscientiously engaging in policies

that will create more of the people of whom he just can't get enough.

Liberals hate the poor. They come up with plans like Head Start, federal nutrition standards and education assistance programs, which improve the long-term success of people in poverty.

Obviously, all those people are trying to do is get rid of poor people by giving them that hand up to the next economic level. They don't appreciate the existence of poor people and only want them replaced with economically secure people.

Thankfully, Newt isn't so short-sighted. He knows the poor people are great. For example, when desperate living conditions are rampant, it makes for a

plentiful and eager labor pool for all of our good friends in the corporate world.

(See what a friendly, helpful guy Newt is? Even after all the tax breaks and sweet deals he dollops out to his buddies in big business, he still manages to provide a break on labor costs, too! And all those soreheads in the media just think he's mean.)

Newt also loves poor people because they vote less than the rest of the economic classes. High voter turnout makes it hard for the Republican Party to narrowly pitch its message to the affluent folks who regularly put the GOP in power. If people were taken out of poverty and drawn into the mainstream of political



Alex DeGrand
Editorial Cartoonist

debate, it'd be terribly difficult to carry on with economic and social issues with which the majority of the public disagrees.

Fortunately for America, Newt's apostle in the House share the Speaker's burning passion for poor people. For example, when the question of the minimum wage hike came up, Republicans fell all over themselves to protect poor people from such a terrible thing.

Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas, insisted that raising the minimum wage would only cost poor people their jobs.

Of course, studies done after New Jersey raised its minimum wage demonstrated an actual increase in employment (perhaps because higher wages enticed some back into the work force).

But good ol' Dick Armey would

rather play it safe than sorry.

Others sharing Armey's compassion for the poor warn that an increase in the minimum wage could cause those kinds of jobs to be replaced by machines.

The fact that there is no machine that can do the kinds of jobs at the bottom of the economic ladder or else they would have long been gone before now doesn't sway these stalwart protectors of the poor.

No, the fact that no machine can flip burgers, mop floors, clean toilets, empty wastepaper baskets or pick crops doesn't stop these lovers of the poor from insisting that if the minimum wage is raised, the jobs will go to machines.

Some with less perception would say these people are, therefore, lying about what's really at

stake with raising the minimum wage.

Again, such a gross misjudgment of the motives of the Republicans!

They aren't just a bunch of greedy thugs who have stumbled into the opportunity to turn the might of the federal government upon the most vulnerable of our population. No, no, no.

They are misunderstood philanthropists.

The truth is poor people are the most favorite of all people in the Republican order. If you feel left out, don't worry! At the rate Newt and his crew are going, you too may soon join the ranks of these uniquely loved people.

Editorial Cartoonist Alex DeGrand is a political science graduate student.

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'Madness' recounts majesty's insanity

By Claire Johnston
Assistant Arts Editor

"The Madness of King George," based on the play by Alan Bennett, is the story of the king's delusional illness of porphyria, a hereditary blood defect that King George III suffered from during his reign in England from 1760 to 1820.

"The Madness of King George" is not rated and will play at the Kentucky Theater Friday through Sunday.

Nominated in the Academy Awards category of Best Actor, Nigel Hawthorne plays the king who begins to suffer bouts of hyperactivity and aggression after England loses the American colonies and both Parliament and the monarchy battle for control of England.

Matters are complicated by the Prince of Wales (Rupert Everett), vying for his father's position by trying to convince Parliament that he should claim the throne because of his father's illness.

Parliament decides that if the king does not receive a doctor-approved stamp of sanity, the Prince of Wales should assume duties of king.

A parade of quacky medieval doctors, whose medical expertise reaches as far as the leather constraints they put on George and a constant harking of the color of his urine,

which they believe holds the reason for his illness, trade anecdotes to cure the king.

As a last resort, the court brings in a psychotherapist, Dr. Willis (Ian Holm), who attempts to cure the afflicted by searing the body with heated jars and cleaning the system with purgatives.

The brightest moments of the film come when the king loses all caution and runs through the English countryside, cavorting through fields in his nightgown, kissing attendants and giving an off-key harpsichord performance for his court.

"Madness" is surprisingly funny, showing a less pompous and ritualistic monarchy, replacing the held stereotypes of untouchable monarchs and members of Parliament as undaunted royalty with a more human image.

The court yawns at Parliament speeches and complains of sore feet during drawn-out music performances for the king. Attendants toss around the king's crown and spit shine it with no qualms.

The audience sees the disregard much of the court and Parliament toward the king, but one doesn't get a feel for how the king feels about his own position.

One of the best moments of the film is performance of Shakespeare's "King Lear," performed sitting in tapestry chairs in the



MAD MONARCHY Nigel Hawthorne in the title role in 'Madness.' Photo furnished

middle of a field with King George, Lord Chancellor Thurlow (John Wood) and Greville (Rupert Graves) acting the tragic parts.

The irony of the "child changing the father," moves the king. The audience sees the pain the king feels because of his son's attempt to take his position. This scene is very moving; we see the king begin to arise out of his

insanity and realize what he stands to lose.

After months of ritual burns and prolonged stays in leather constraints, the king regains a hold on sanity and returns to governing his country.

It would have served the film better to concentrate on the relationships of the royal family, rather than the king's madness and urine color.



MOVIE review

★★★★1/2

'The Madness of King George'

Starring Nigel Hawthorne and Helen Mirren
Samuel Goldwyn Company

Nelson examines sexism in sports

By Doc Purcell
Senior Staff Writer

In "The Stronger Women Get, The More Men Love Football: Sexism and the American Culture of Sports," Mariah Burton Nelson highlights and evaluates numerous issues at the forefront of women's sports today.

But her book was not written as a chronicle of the women's athletic movement, nor was it designed to exclusively discuss the role of women in sports.

Instead, Nelson had a much broader and more controversial agenda.

Her book examines the wrath of sexism in a culture that accepts it and, all too often, embraces it as well.

It chronicles the experiences of female athletes, sportswriters, coaches and administrators across the country, telling their stories, but at the same time providing up-to-date information and insightful commentary concerning the topic at hand.

Nelson takes an in-depth look at the trends of sexism in American sports. She simultaneously identifies the social benefits of female athletic participation and reveals how difficult it is for women to achieve success in a field that has so blatantly oppressed them for such a long period of time.

All of this helps to form the book's central theme — many men are fearful of female advancement in athletics because, they feel, sports are the final bastion of male superiority.



BOOK review

★★★★

'The Stronger Women Get, The More Men Love Football'

Mariah Burton Nelson
Harcourt Brace & Company

In an attempt to protect all that is masculine, it is these men, Nelson argues, who play such an ominous role in holding women down in the world of sports.

Throughout her book, Nelson tells of countless male ploys designed to drive women away from gyms and running trails and back into the subsequent roles in which they have been cast for so long.

To support her thesis, Nelson points to a variety of gender-related issues, concepts and theories.

She includes chapters discussing gender roles and stereotyping, the media's effect on women both inside and outside of the sports arena, and the general disdain many male athletes and fans have toward accepting females as equals.

Throughout her book, Nelson is eloquent, insightful and entertaining.

She captures the essence of what it is to be female and athletic. Nelson details the oppression that women must deal with in sports.

Both logically and energetically, her book is a salute to the women's athletic movement and a critique of the male sports world. It is an in-depth examination of sports, sexism and American culture.

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