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Wildcats' Sweet Sixteen foes plotting revenge

By **TIM WIESENHAHN**
Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA — During this season's NCAA Tournament, the Massachusetts basketball team has aimed high, but shot the three-pointers low.

Nevertheless, if you check their trophy case, you will find two NCAA wins and that the 30-4 Minutemen are right on target.

Last week in round one in Worcester, Mass., the Minutemen defeated the Fordham Rams 85-58. UMass attempted only 12 three-pointers and made per game (8.9).

In round two, the Minuteman defeated the Syracuse Redmen 77-71 in overtime. UMass center Harper Williams hit only his second three-point shot of the year to secure the victory. And his team was only three of 10 from three-point range against the Redmen. But unlike UK, its Sweet Sixteen foe tonight in the Spectrum, UMass hasn't won basketball games this season by firing an endless volley of threes. The



Minutemen's success has come from accuracy at close range.

UMass is shooting 39 percent (120 of 305) from three-point range. But from inside the three, the Minutemen are shooting nearly 49 percent (990 of 2032).

UK, on the other hand, has taken nearly three times as many three-pointers as UMass. The Wildcats rank third in the nation in three-point goals made per game (8.9). UK's top four scorers — Jamal Mashburn, John Pelphey, Deron Feldhaus and Richie Farmer have made 40 or more three-pointers this year. In 20 of 34 games this season, at least one Wildcat has made more three-pointers than the entire opposing team. But UMass coach John Calipari said neither statistic would diminish his club's chance at victory.

"We don't know if we're good

enough to beat Kentucky," Calipari said. "They're going to come at us with three game plans; we haven't changed ours in 34 games. We're just going to play the way we've played all along. ... The key is that we make the game easier for each other, that we make the extra pass."

The Wildcats defeated UMass 90-69 Dec. 4 in Rupp Arena. UMass, however, had just returned from the Great Alaska Shootout, where it had posted wins over Santa Clara, Oregon State and New Orleans. But this, too, failed to concern Calipari.

"The game at Kentucky — they beat us," he said. "Forget about the trip, forget about whatever you want to say. They were better prepared. They were very well coached that game. They knew what they wanted to do and they came in and beat us. Now this is another game."

UK coach Rick Pitino failed to argue with Coach Calipari's analysis.

NCAA Sweet Sixteen Bracket



TYRONE JOHNSTON/Kentucky Staff

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SGA candidates to debate tonight at UPAC forum

By **KYLE FOSTER**
News Editor

The newly-formed University Political Action Committee will hold a presidential forum tonight in hopes that students will be provided with more of a voice in student government than the Greek Political Action Committee offers.

During its four years of existence, the GPAC debate, which will be held Sunday, has been the only debate held for Student Government Association presidential candidates. GPAC is made up of two representatives from each social sorority and social fraternity chapter at UK.

UPAC's founders Senator at Large David King and Graduate School Senator Adrian Jones said GPAC is not representative of all UK groups because it is composed entirely of members of the greek community.

"(UPAC) is not to take an anti-greek stance," Jones said earlier this month. "But this group will choose the best candidate regardless of being greek or not."

In their guidelines for UPAC, the senators further emphasized their quest for campuswide representation by stating: "The purpose of UPAC is not to take an antagonistic stance against GPAC or the greek community, but rather to include

students generally omitted from the political process. UPAC will endorse the candidate deemed to be best suited to lead the University student body, regardless of greek or independent affiliation."

Traditionally, GPAC has endorsed a candidate who is a member of the UK greek community. Also, every candidate receiving a GPAC endorsement has won the presidential election.

UPAC, which will be held tonight at 7 in the Student Center Theatre, is composed of 18 voting members. Student Organizations Assembly, Computer Student Board, UK Association of Non-Traditional Students, UK Black Roundtable, International Students Council, Residence Hall Association, Lexington Community College Association of Students, Disabled Students Union and the Graduate Students Association each have two voting members.

UPAC will endorse a candidate tonight but will not release the information until after the GPAC debate Sunday night.

"I think that's fair to all candidates and other debates. It would give all people fair opportunity at next forum ... so no one has a heavy advantage," Jones said.

The UPAC statement reads "To

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Student Bar Association endorses Ingle in election

By **JOE BRAUN**
Editorial Editor

The Student Bar Association endorsed Student Government Association presidential candidate Jay Ingle and vice presidential candidate Jill Cranston yesterday.

SBA President Doug Kemper said he "looked at the platforms of each of the candidates who submitted a copy to us and we thought there was a great deal of substance to (Ingle's) platform."

Kemper said the decision was

made by the SBA's seven-member executive board.

They were most impressed with Ingle and Cranston's emphasis on student services, Kemper said.

"In our opinion that's one of the most important things SGA should interest itself in. That's how they can make themselves real to the students," he said.

Ingle said the bar association's endorsement means a lot because of its prestige.

"I think SBA and the law school is an objective group that isn't influenced by special interests on campus, and they looked very objectively at who is the most qualified and that's why they choose to endorse me," he said.

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WILD BLUE YONDER

TOP: Zach Shuping, 2, gazed out of the cockpit of a UH60 Blackhawk yesterday. **RIGHT:** The UH60 hovered over the lawn of the Administration Building yesterday as a part of the UK ROTC's 75th Anniversary activities. See story, Page 3.



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SOA seeks weekend volunteers for project

By **CHRISTOPHER McDAVID**
Staff Writer

Students looking for a way to atone their spring break sins can check out Care CATS Saturday.

Care CATS (Community Action Through Services), sponsored by the Student Organizations Association, is a campuswide effort to promote volunteer work among UK students.

Students interested in the program will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at the campus Hardee's on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue. Hardee's will provide free cinnamon rolls and coffee.

Students will choose one of five local agencies at which to volunteer Saturday. The agencies requesting volunteers are Homestead Nursing Home, trail maintenance for Raven's Run, the Florence Crittenton Home for unwed mothers, the Nest Day-care center for victims of child abuse and the Hearing and Speech Center.

Care CATS is modeled after a program sponsored by the UK Volunteer Center last semester. Care CATS coordinator Gimmi Childers said the new program is a rewarding way to get involved without going through all "the University hassle."

Childers said she would like to have a turnout of at least 100 and encourages service-oriented groups such as social fraternities and sororities to make Care CATS one of their service projects.

All participating agencies have

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INSIDE
Three stary-eyed Pennsylvania high school students watched the Cats play for the first time yesterday. Column, Page 4.	American artist and sculptor Richard Hunt will unveil his sculpture, "Pass Thru," at 11:30 a.m. on the North lawn of the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.	Student issues in the legislature. Perspective, Page 6.
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DIVERSIONS

New art exhibit examines life, death and friendship

By JOHN DYER FORT
Assistant Arts Editor

"For the scream that hangs on the wall." — Louis Zoeller Bickett

Outside the room, people go up and down the foyer intent on their everyday business, unaware that just inside Jon Bales lies on his deathbed.

Enter the Rasdall Gallery and you have made an unknown detour, a wrong turn somewhere, leaving the safety of the UK Student Center behind. You find yourself, instead, in the stark, sterile emptiness of a hospital hallway. Ahead, you sense the smell and institutionally functional vacuity of a modern hospital: Is this a patient's room or the darkened hospital chapel? It is both, and the bleakness is intentional.

The gallery's transformation — better said, minimization — is the work of Lexington artist Louis Zoeller Bickett. The "exhibit," or re-creation, or all-too-real actualization, is "Going Gently: An Installation Concerning a Friend Who Died."

Bickett's minimal, sparse touch is not the result of laziness or lack of creative juices. The installation is a thoroughly planned, emotionally wrought attempt to understand the artist and the hardware of art. The "art" here is not so much what you see or hear. Instead, it is the palpable and undeniable atmosphere. It is the unmistakable stillness and emptiness of dying.

All of our attention is drawn to Jon Bales, a 27-year-old man lying on a hospital bed, waiting to die. He is surrounded by monitors and medical machinery with catheters, IVs and tubes running in and out of him.

"Our society wants to segregate segments that it finds different. Jon was gay but he thought it was the most natural thing in the world. He thought the way people thought about gay people with AIDS was wrong. AIDS has been politicized in this country. AIDS has been portrayed as a gay disease. Well, we know now that's not true."

Louis Zoeller Bickett,
Lexington artist

At 85 pounds, bald, bony and covered with sores, Bales looks up with the wide-eyed, gaunt look of a concentration camp victim.

The installation is like a darkened visual funnel. We must see Bales; there is nothing to distract us. In this way, the hospital-zone reality is overwhelming. You can even smell the combination human waste and sickness smell, with a hint of industrial cleaner. You are surrounded by the delicate mortality of the human body, the unavoidable fact that we are frail organisms, prone to countless, invisible afflictions. *Health and Life* are foreign to this place, green and blue, light-filled, noisy, laughing life is alien.

The presence of Bales — once a Bryan Adams look-alike, a former competitive swimmer with Olympic hopes, a charming wit with a gift for laughter — is evoked by silent projections from a black, waist-high box. Bales lies on the bed, a blank, stoic look on his face. He is waiting and waiting. Weakened and wasted,

he must shift himself, slowly and painfully, with the aid of a bar hanging over him. Bales is dying from cancers and infections brought on as a result of AIDS. His silent scream "hangs on the wall."

Jon Bales died Nov. 4, 1991. "The day they took him out of his house on a gurney," Bickett said, "he was cracking jokes. That was two days before he died."

"What drew me to him was the way he accepted his mortal illness," Bickett added.

Bickett, a friend of Bales, is a talkative, idea-filled man who spent six months of artistic meditation and emotional havoc on the installation.

"I had arranged for a hospital bed from St. Joseph's to be set up in the gallery," Bickett said. "I had photos going along the wall. But, the more I got into it, I thought a minimal approach would be best."

A prolific artist that exhibits regionally and nationally, Bickett usually relies heavily on visual, three-dimensional forms. His art is highly politicized, an active, dynamic combination of media forms including cut-outs, collages, free-standing objects, TVs, audio tracks and other electronic enhancements.

photos and paint.

For the Rasdall installation, however, Bickett was reduced to a minimal approach. In his artist's statement, he writes "it is not what I wanted it to be, but rather it is what it had to be." Bickett also composed poems to deal with the experience of his dying friend.

Bickett's work started as a project for Lexington's *ACE Magazine*. After a dozen formal interviews of his friend and various photography "sessions," it dawned on Bickett that he had the beginnings of an installation. The interviews he grunted down to poetry. The photos became slides.

Bickett is not a new hand at AIDS-related art. He was in the first national, juried show of works related to AIDS by professional artists at Ohio State University's Wexler Museum in 1988. With the current installation, however, Bickett's hopes to bring the tragedy of AIDS, and dying young, to more people.

"Probably 80 percent of the people who see this show," Bickett said, "won't have ever seen anything like this."

"Our society wants to segregate segments that it finds different. Jon was gay but he thought it was the most natural thing in the world."

"He thought the way people thought about gay people with AIDS was wrong. AIDS has been politicized in this country. AIDS has been portrayed as a gay disease. Well, we know now that's not true," Bickett said.

Bickett added that "From a layman's point of view the country is racist and bigoted. The country was founded on it. It will take years for that to change."

"The way I view things, life, it's wrong. I'm not smart enough to know what the solution is, whether it's education or money. My art is a way for me to make an affirmation. To say I don't feel that way — especially as a Southerner."

"There are pockets of resistance in America. And I'd say there's a pocket that lives in Lexington," Bickett added.

Bickett's work has a simple, direct appeal. It's a quiet, pure plea that goes beyond headlines, sexual choices of an "us vs. them" mentality.

Meet Jon Bales and look into the eyes that are resigned and expressive at the same time. It becomes impossible to deny the reality of AIDS and the deadliness of our modern world.

"I saw some pictures of Jon from his family and I was amazed. He was stocky and well-built. He was a handsome man," Bickett said.

"He knew that life was a precious and wonderful thing. And he knew,



PHOTO COURTESY LOUIS ZOELLER BICKETT

John Bales is the subject of a new art exhibit in the Rasdall Gallery.

too, that he was close to the perimeter of the loss of it," Bickett said.

Walk into the UK Student Center, turn right past the Workman and then left. Enter the Rasdall Gallery.

We are mortal and delicate beings capable of love. We could all use a little gratitude. Jon Bales, dead at 27, generously consented so that we may witness for life.

An opening reception is scheduled this evening from 5 to 8, "Going Gently: An Installation Concerning a Friend Who Died" will be at the Rasdall Gallery until April 23. Gallery hours are 11 am to 5 pm Monday through Friday and noon to 5 Saturdays.



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Army ROTC celebrates 75th anniversary

By DALE GREER
Managing Editor

The spinning blades tilted back as the sound of the engines grew from a faint whisper to a hammering echo, like machine-gun fire ricocheting across the lawn in front of the Administration Building. Debris flew into the air as the UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter lifted from the ground, hobbling and swaying in the wind, while dozens of students gathered below to watch. One of the bystanders, a young man with close-cropped brown hair who soon plans to enter the Army, watched the aircraft turn and speed off over campus. "That's going to be my job, someday," he said, smiling broadly.

And it may well be the job of one of the more than 210 UK students who currently are enrolled in the Army ROTC program at UK. A program that yesterday celebrated its 75th anniversary. In addition to the special appearance by the Kentucky Army National Guard Blackhawk, the anniversary celebration included a speech by UK President Charles Wethington and a presentation by Brig. Gen. Larry Baker. Baker, assistant adjutant general for Kentucky, presented a proclamation from Gov. Breton Jones honoring the UK program for its history of leadership and success. Proclamations from Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler and UK's Student Government Association also were presented.

UK's Army ROTC program, which has about 250 cadets and is the largest in the state, also includes students from Transylvania University, Centre College and Kentucky State University. Although exact figures aren't available, Lt. Col. Quentin S. Castle, professor of military science, estimates that the program has commissioned "far more than 5,000 officers" since its inception in 1917. Those alumni include retired Brig. Gen. Zack C. Sauley, who currently is the civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army; and former Indiana University President Elvis J. Stahr, who served as Secretary of the Army and was dean of the UK College of Law. While an impressive number of prominent alumni have graduated

from the program, Castle said he prefers to gauge the brigade's success on a more personal level. He described its history as one of pride and commitment, filled with thousands of success stories. "I had a guy stop by to see me one day who said, 'If it hadn't been for your program, I wouldn't have made it,'" Castle recalled. "He said he was unsure of himself, had no leadership ability and was not mature. Then he said, 'When I got to your program, I knew that I could do anything in life. I appreciate what I got out of ROTC.'" "We not only prepare officers for active duty and reserves," Castle said, "we prepare guys to serve in the community later." "That's success."

UK Tot's Day offers kids farm knowledge

By AMY DOWNEY
Contributing Writer

As the last tired soul trudged up to the barn and the last hyper child got on the bus, everyone knew that Tot's Day was over until tomorrow. UK's Block and Bridle Club is continuing its annual two day event, Tot's Day, at UK owned Coldstream Farm. "The main goal of Tot's Day is to promote animal science, give youth the experience of farm animals and mainly to have fun," said Beth Prewitt, chairwoman for the event. Tot's Day, originally designed to orient first graders in Fayette County Public Schools to farm animals in their natural setting, began 15 years ago under the direction of former Block and Bridle president Doug Shepard. Tot's Day was the first program of its kind on a university campus. Texas A&M since then has followed suit. "Tot's Day is to educate kids. We want them to know that chocolate milk doesn't come from brown cows," said Dr. F.A. Thrift, professor of Animal Sciences. About 4,000 children are expected to visit the farm during the event. The children are taken on a 1 1/4 hour tour, look at and pet many of the animals and are given an explanation of their

uses. The children also learn to milk at the farm's dairy and are given wool samples, coloring books, balloons and other souvenirs. In the past five years, farm officials have seen a rapid growth in the number of children who take part. Tot's Day now includes Bourbon, Jessamine, Scott and Clark counties. Private day cares, pre-schools and private groups also visit. Information on the event is sent only to the Fayette County elementary schools, but sign up sheets are sent upon request. The demand for Tot's Day has become so great that many Block and Bridle members wonder if they can accommodate it in coming years. "If it gets any larger, we won't be able to do it anymore. We try to restrict it to first graders but we can't tell them that they can't come out. We can't increase the days because they (Block and Bridle members) can't miss that much class," Thrift said. Because of the increase in interest, traffic problems have mounted. Thrift said the individual cars, not the buses, cause the main problems. Parking along the road sometimes makes the road impassable. Within the next two years, there will be a transition from Coldstream to Woodford County.

State republicans seek passage of abortion bill

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Senate Republicans, frustrated by a committee's refusal to take up three abortion bills, switched strategy Wednesday and mounted an effort to bring the proposals to the chamber for a vote. The move came after Judiciary Committee Chairman Sen. Kelsey Friend overruled motions to vote on the abortion bills during the panel's final meeting of the legislative session. The Republicans quickly filed petitions seeking to advance the bills to the Senate floor in spite of

the committee's failure to act. The petitions, an unusual parliamentary maneuver, will be debated today. Friend (D-Pikeville) put off Republican questions by offering to consider the abortion bills if time allowed during the two-hour hearing, but only after all other matters were considered. Friend's decisions against the motions were challenged three times by the committee's Republican trio — David Williams, Walter Baker and Tim Philpot. Each time the committee's Democratic majority sided with Friend. "I want to make it clear as a bell that this is not a vote on any kind of

technical committee procedures," said Philpot (R-Lexington). "The people that would be voting on with us... would be Mother Teresa, would be Wendell Ford, would be thousands of women and minor girls who regret their decision and well over half the citizens of Kentucky." The committee Republicans later tried to hurry action on other bills, and senators took occasional peaks at the clock. Moments before the hearing ended, Williams (R-Burkesville) said he took "personal offense at the way this committee has been run," which drew applause from abortion

opponents in the crowded hearing room. "I think it was a great miscarriage here today in not considering these bills, especially when people have said both publicly and privately that they were supportive of these bills," Williams said after the meeting. "We had numerous citizens here today advocating these bills on both sides and I think those bills deserve to be heard in a fair manner." Williams said the Senate had an obligation to vote on the bills. "There are people who are desirous of finding behind the committee system so they will not make their

Weight loss poses possible threat for dieters

The perfect body is a common motif among college students today. The media, advertisements and society saturate our minds with weight loss and dieting campaigns. Society would have us believe that there is an ideal body weight, frame and figure that we all should have. Impatience is common when people attempt to lose a "few" pounds. Therefore, fad and quick-fix diets become quite popular. Although such diets promise wonderful, dramatic results, they are very dangerous to one's health. Diets low in total calories encourage little eating or promote a consumption of one particular type of food can cause serious health problems. It is vital that diets be nutritionally balanced.

A problem encountered during dieting is regaining the weight previously lost. This never-ending cycle of losing and regaining weight can increase the risk of heart disease as well as cause other health complications. Essentially, the only way to effectively lose weight is to

expend more calories (energy) than are consumed. To maintain good health while losing weight, slow, gradual weight loss is recommended. Decreasing your total calories requirement by 500 calories per day allows for a 1-2 pound weekly weight loss because 3,500 calories are equivalent to 1 pound of fat. It is important to choose foods lower in fat and to increase the portion size of foods eaten. One of the most vital components of weight maintenance is one's activity level. Exercise should be incorporated three to four times per week for at least 30 minutes at a time. If you do not have time to join a gym or go to an exercise class, there are other alternatives that are considered daily exercise that you probably do anyway. It really makes a difference.

and frequency. Overall, a diet that is higher in complex carbohydrates and dietary fiber will sustain your appetite between meals. Eat at a table with few distractions. Eat slowly and concentrate on your food; you will eat less. Remember, it takes the brain 20 minutes to realize it is being fed. Try to be aware of the cues that make you eat. These cues can range from boredom, depression, commercials on TV to the time of day. Find other

activities to eliminate these cues and eat only when you are hungry. Some suggestions for low-calorie, low-fat, nutrient-dense foods include breads and cereals that are lower in fat, raw fruits and vegetables and low-fat dairy products such as yogurt and skim milk. Fiber in foods provides a sense of fullness and offsets hunger. It also helps reduce cholesterol and helps prevent cardiovascular disease. Mainly try to reduce total fat intake

and alcohol consumption. These areas are where the calories and health complications lie. Contact the UK Cooperative Extension Office or your local dietician. Call Student Health Service at 257-3134 for information regarding an appointment with a dietician. Rachel N. Griffin and Leslie J. Williams are students in the UK Dietetics Program. For the Health of It is a service of the UK Health Education Program.

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SPORTS

UK shoot-around draws young fans to Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA — Three pairs of blue eyes grew wide with amazement as two slinky UK basketball players sank one, then two, then three consecutive pairs of threes. It was only practice, but the boys in blue could not believe their eyes.

"They all can hit the threes," said 17-year-old Jeff Laphen. "Everybody from Kentucky can hit the threes."

Laphen, his friends Sean Serany and Chip Beddis, a trio of blue-eyed high school boys from Doylestown, Pa., drove for about an hour yesterday to the Spectrum in Philadelphia to watch Duke, Massachusetts, Seton Hall and Laphen's favorite team — the Wildcats — practice before today's NCAA East Regional game.

Because admission was free and open to the public, the boys were able to secure the best seats the Spectrum had to offer — seats one, two and three, row one, section H — lower arena center court.

"I hate Duke," Laphen said as UK waltzed through its layup drills. "Do you guys like (UK coach Rick) Pitino? We love Pitino. Can you get us his autograph?"

Someone else would have to oblige Laphen, but his enthusiasm for the Wildcats remained large despite the absence of his favorite coach's signature.

"Which one is (Jamal) Mashburn? Mashburn is great," he asked as Mashburn dunked the basketball. "Hey, who's that wearing Rex Chapman's old number?"



Tim WIESENHAH

Laphen soon learned that freshman guard Chris Harrison now wears jersey No. 3. But he would have given the world to see Chapman soar above the Spectrum's rims.

"Do you remember Rex Chapman? He was great. He's on the (Washington) Bullets, but he's hurt."

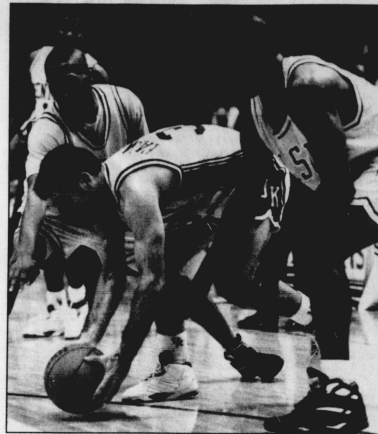
Laphen wore a Carolina-blue Tarheels baseball cap. Serany, 16, wore a maroon Miami Hurricanes cap; and Beddis, 17, wore a Boston Celtics hat.

"This is the team," Beddis said as grinned and pointed toward his head.

Before yesterday, Laphen, Serany and Beddis had never seen the Cats in person — only on TV. Yet, in spite of Beddis' undying love for the Celtics, he and his friends could detail with native-like accuracy the recent troubled history of UK basketball.

"It's unfair that Eddie Sutton got to coach in the NCAA last year and Kentucky couldn't play," Laphen said as UK's former coach. "All they did was take it out on the players."

"What happened to Shawn Kemp?" Beddis asked.



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

UK senior Richie Farmer and his teammates arrived in Philadelphia Tuesday, practiced yesterday and will play UMass tonight.

"What happened to LeRon Ellis?" Serany followed. "Did you see Chapman play?"

Laphen, Serany, and Beddis play football at Central Bucks West High School in Doylestown. The Bucks, the boys boasted, were Pennsylvania's AAAA State Football Champions this season and ranked No. 3 in the nation by USA Today. Laphen said he is going to Penn State next fall. Serany and Beddis are only juniors and will be back for the Bucks in the fall. But yesterday, next season's promise of another football championship could not cloud their starry-eyed vision of Wildcat basketball. And as UK's practice con-

tinued, the trio became desperate to learn more about UK.

Travis Ford raised their curiosity. "Who's the guy that doesn't look like a basketball player?" Serany asked as he leaned over the railing and pointed to Ford. "Can he shoot the three?"

Then, future strength coach Reggie Hanson caught Serany's eye. "Who's the tall guy sitting on the bench in the silver suit?" he asked. Serany soon learned that Hanson, too, had played for the Wildcats. Satisfied with this new bit of UK in-

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East Regional toughest remaining in tourney

By JOE MACENKA
Associated Press



PHILADELPHIA — In the only NCAA tournament regional where the four top seeds are still around, the survivors are speaking glowingly of each other and avoiding the use of the dreaded U-word.

"They have a killer instinct," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said of Seton Hall's Pirates.

It remains to be seen whether that instinct is killer enough to upset the top-ranked and defending national champion Blue Devils (30-2) in Thursday night's East Regional semifinals.

Krzyzewski would have you believe that if fourth-seeded Seton Hall (23-8) does beat his top-seeded Blue Devils, it wouldn't be much of an upset.

"They don't play as up and down as we do at times," he said. "They beat us but it's a little at a time and all of the sudden you find out that, 'Hey, they are 12 up.' If you get 12 down against them, you are not going to beat them. They are too good of a basketball team."

Krzyzewski found that out in the semifinals of the 1989 NCAA tournament, when Seton Hall defeated his Blue Devils 95-78.

"You don't get many second shots against them. I think they pressure the ball well and are a good help-and-recover team," said Krzyzewski, whose team has won 13 of 14 postseason games since that loss. "They are good. They are in there every game as a result of their half-court defense."

Is an upset also brewing in the other semifinal featuring UK's second-seeded Wildcats and Massa-

chusetts? Don't bet against it, according to UK coach Rick Pitino. "We can beat anyone," Pitino said. "We can lose to anyone."

Indeed, five of UK's six losses were double-digit blowouts. And the list of those to beat the Wildcats (28-6) includes three teams that didn't make the NCAA tournament. On the other hand, UK's third game of the season was a 90-69 conquest of the Minutemen, who went on to a 30-4 record.

Massachusetts coach Calipari said it will be tough for his team to forget what UK did in the first game.

"They beat us by 21, so they could have the advantage," he said of the sixth-ranked Wildcats. "They beat us good down there, so it's going to be a tough game for us. But, what the heck, we're still playing."

Calipari is trying to downplay the fact the Minutemen are in some pretty fast company among the tournament survivors. Ask about his team's prospects for success and he grows even more cautious.

"I think we have the least chance," he said.

Massachusetts guard Jim McCoy doesn't share Calipari's pessimism, especially in light of the Minutemen's overtime victory over Syracuse in Sunday's second round. He said people might suspect Massachusetts won because Syracuse wasn't serious enough about the Minutemen.

Top two SEC men's tennis teams play at UK Saturday

By ERNEST L. WRENTMORE
Staff Writer

The best kept secret on campus will be ready to explode this Saturday, providing the UK men's tennis team shows up with the dynamite.

UK (15-1) has catapulted into the No. 3 spot in the latest NCAA rankings, its highest ranking ever. As UK coach Dennis Emery prepares his team to play No. 6 Georgia this Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Center, he is excited but cautious.

"It's the highest we've ever been ranked, but we're going into the really tough portion of our schedule," Emery said. "The way our season is set up we have a really easy January, a really hard February, a relatively easy March

and a really hard April."

UK has reeled off nine consecutive dual-match victories, but still has dates left with nine opponents ranked in the Top 25. To win a Southeastern Conference Championship, UK has to go through Georgia. And that always is a difficult task.

"It's a pretty heated rivalry," Emery said. "They're the showcase program in the league. In the last eight years, they've won two NCAA Championships, been in two other finals and won six SEC Championships."

The Wildcats only defeat this season came at the strings of then No. 6 Texas Christian University. UK was defeated 4-2. However, the Cats didn't get a chance to display

their specialty in doubles. UK is confident in singles, but could become cocky when its doubles play begins. All three duos are ranked in the Top 14.

"The only match we've lost was when we played TCU," Emery said. "We played a really weird, experimental format where it was singles play only."

In singles, Georgia has No. 7 Wade McGuire, No. 38 Mike Sell and No. 78 Bobby Mariencheck. Against them, UK will pit No. 53 Scott Hulse, No. 61 Maynar Goodarz, No. 63 John Yancey, No. 91 David Culey and No. 100 Andy Potter.

McGuire and Mariencheck combine their talents to form the No. 17 team in doubles. Consequently, UK will put its doubles strengths against Georgia's singles.

"We have similar teams; we are strong at similar spots," Emery

said. "I see nine even matches. Whoever wins the match will be the team that plays well at the right time. We're prepared and we play very well when we are. It should be the most interesting match we play this year."

Emery has the luxury of playing a number of players at the No. 1 singles position and has done so. Scott Hulse and David Culey have both been unbeatable of late — Hulse has blown by eight straight opponents and Culey 12 of his last 13.

"These guys are both playing really big right now," Emery said. "We don't have a team with a lot of stars, but we're evenly balanced."

Like Rick Pitino's basketball squad, Emery hopes to use a team concept to get through an SEC league that currently has seven teams ranked in the Top 16. Before the SEC teams started firing at one

another, 11 of the 12 league teams were ranked in the Top 25.

So is this the toughest league in college sports?

"It definitely is," Emery said. "I don't know how you can get a lot better than that."

"Once you get into the conference and go on the road, it's really tough," Emery said. "I'm really pleased because we've already beaten No. 12 Tennessee and No. 11 Arkansas at their places."

One usually associates great tennis teams with California and Florida, but Emery said the main reason the SEC is not a patsy but the power in college tennis is because it went out and hired some quality coaches.

"Now the good thing is if you win the conference, you've really accomplished something," Emery said. "Even if you finish in the top five teams, you've accomplished a great deal."

Southeastern Conference Men's Tennis Standings

UK	4-0
Georgia	5-1
Miss St.	5-1
LSU	4-1
Arkansas	4-3
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More late-inning heroics boost Bat Cats

By JEFF DRUMMOND
Senior Staff Writer

You get the feeling the UK Bat Cats are having fun this season.

But what's fun for the Cats may drive head coach Keith Madison to early retirement.

As if on cue, UK staged a ninth-inning rally yesterday at Shively Field to defeat the University of Minnesota, 5-4. It marked the fifth comeback victory in a row for the Cats and was the 10th time they have come from behind this season.

"I really can't explain it," said UK coach Keith Madison, whose team improved to 18-4 on the year with its eighth-straight win. "I've never seen a team do this (come from behind) so much. You don't like to be trailing late in the game, but it's nice to win them. It's a unique thing."

UK has perfected the art of comeback at the Golden Gophers' expense over the last two days. In Tuesday's game, sophomore center fielder Jeff Abbott blasted a 10th-inning home run to give the Cats an 11-8 win. Yesterday, it was another sophomore outfielder's chance to play hero.

With one out and catcher Billy Thompson on first base, Brad Hinderman came to the plate for UK. Minnesota pitcher Chris Lawler had just struck out Abbott and worked his way to a full count on the Cats' right fielder, Hinderman turned on Lawler's payoff pitch and drove the belt-high fastball over the wall in right field to cap UK's thrilling

comeback.

"It was up in the (strike) zone," Hinderman said. "I was just looking to put the ball in play because I had two strikes. I knew I hit it well, but I kind of surprised me that it went out."

Hinderman picked up his third home run of the season and raised his average to .426 with a 2-for-4 performance. He also has a team-leading 19 RBI.

The big blast not only sent the Gophers (10-6) home with another disappointing loss, but also gave Hinderman the last laugh on his teammates.

"The guys had been on me pretty hard," said Hinderman, who was the subject of several jibes after booting a ball in the outfield Tuesday. "It was good for me, not only because we won the game, but it got them off my back."

Madison said Hinderman's clutch hit was typical, the way his team has been going of late.

"The guys are going a great job," he said. "They're going to the plate with a lot of confidence. I never feel like we're out of a game."

"We're a team that just turns up the intensity when it's late in the game. They're usually relaxed — and that's good — but when they get their backs to the wall, they really turn it up. Every time they do



HINDERSMAN



FRAZIER

that it gives them confidence to go out and do it again."

Minnesota coach John Anderson could tell his Gophers had run into a red-hot ballclub.

Anderson said. "And they've done it to us two days in a row."

"Kentucky has really timely hitting. If you put that together with good pitching and defense, that's how you win in baseball."

Neither team had Cy Young-like pitching for the greater part of the game. The Cats and Gophers combined to walk 19 — yes, 19 — batters and one player was hit by a pitch. In all, 22 runners were left stranded on base in the nearly four-hour marathon contest.

The Cats took advantage of Min-

nesota's wild pitching in the third and sixth innings. UK drew four walks in the third inning and scored a pair of runs without the benefit of a hit. In the sixth inning, Eddie Brooks was walked and came across the plate on a single by Roger Ward.

Lawler, Minnesota's third pitcher of the game, issued a walk to Thompson before Hinderman's home run. It proved to be the deciding run.

"The home run wasn't the problem," Anderson said. "It was the walk before that killed us. I'd rather have a guy hit one out to beat us than to lose on a walk."

UK junior Lohm Frazier pitched the last two innings to pick up the win. The left-handed closer upped his record to 4-0 on the season. Freshman Matt Bowles started for the Cats and allowed only one earned run in 4 2/3 innings.

Bearcats on mission for respect

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bearcats' quest for recognition this season has helped them gain a Sweet Sixteen position in the NCAA tournament.

Cincinnati (27-4) had not been to the NCAA tournament since 1977 and settled for National Invitation Tournament bids the past two years.

The No. 12 Bearcats play Texas-El Paso on Friday night in Kansas City. UTPEP is coming off its 66-60 upset of Kansas on Sunday. Cincinnati advanced that day by beating Michigan State, 77-65.

Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins took his team to Kansas City on Tuesday night to allow extra time for preparation.

Huggins said the Bearcats are close: "They pick each other up."

Gym Kats tumble to SEC Championships

By MARK SONKA
Staff Writer

will need that motivation.

Of the six SEC teams, four are ranked in the nation's Top 10 — Florida, Alabama, LSU and, of course, Georgia.

"The SEC is the premier women's gymnastics conference in the country," Little said.

"Georgia is probably the odds-on favorite to win Nationals and Alabama won Nationals last year."

With this kind of competition, a fifth- or sixth-place finish would seem to satisfy most coaches. But not UK's Little. "We're tired of being at the bottom," she said. "We want to move up. Hopefully, our kids will be on a mission."

"Our goal is to get our highest finish ever in the conference."

To attain that goal, however, the Gym Kats will need a strong showing from junior star Arnie Winn, who is nursing a sore Achilles tendon. Despite the injury, Winn is upbeat about UK's chances in Baton Rouge.

"We're at the point in the season where we can do all of our routines," Winn said. "It's just a matter of hitting them."

If momentum has anything to do with it, the UK Gym Kats may pull out an upset Saturday in the Southeastern Conference Gymnastics Championships in Baton Rouge, La.

The Gym Kats are coming off their most impressive performance ever — a 190.10 showing in a triangular meet last weekend against No. 10 Towson State and No. 16 Missouri. No UK squad has ever before reached the 190-point mark.

"It's the best thing that could have happened to us," UK gymnastics coach Leah Little said yesterday. "We had a really bad week of practices and had some people out of the lineup, and I was very concerned about what our performance was going to be like."

"I told the kids at the very beginning of the year if we hit 24 routines, we could go 190. And that's exactly what they did. It's the best morale booster we could have going into the SECs."

The 9-10 Gym Kats definitely

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formation, Serany forgot about Hanson and followed the UK players continuing their drills. He was ready to launch another question when the practiced ended and the Wildcats headed off the court — right toward Serany.

"Good luck," Serany said as UK senior Deron Feldhaus ran by him. Serany stuck out his hand and he and Feldhaus exchanged a fleeting handshake. Ten seconds later, UK had disappeared beneath section H. But the brief, Big-Blue sighting had

been enough for the boys from Doylestown.

"I like Kentucky as team, but Harold Miner (who plays for Southern California) is my favorite

player," Laphen said. "But Kentucky is my favorite team."

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PERSPECTIVE

Lobby effort falls from '90

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

ANALYSIS

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Two years ago during the last regular session of the General Assembly, student lobbyists for higher education were a visible group.

Impressed by the professionalism of the effort in 1990, this time around some legislators are wondering where they were.

"I haven't heard from them this time," said House Speaker Donald Blandford (D-Philpot). "I guess I have to assume when they don't come see me everything's OK. They'd certainly be in here to see me, because everybody else has."

Other legislators agreed that the student lobby effort wasn't as visible this session. Rep. Ernesto Scorsone (D-Lexington) said the effort was successful. Blandford and John "Eck" Rose (D-Winchester), Senate president pro tem, said that with the shortfall in state revenues an increased presence by the students couldn't have made a significant difference.

And the lack of money has also reduced the number of issues. "This time I would imagine that there's not that many things that they would be involved in," Rose said.

Scorsone admitted this lobby effort was smaller in numbers.

"In terms of the massive kind of

grass-roots organizing that was done two years ago ... if it was done, it was not visible to me," he said.

And, he said the effort was not statewide as before.

"I think there were more institutions involved in it two years ago," Scorsone said.

Blandford said the student's involvement in 1990 was more the exception rather than the rule.

"Students very seldom participate and that was interesting that they did make an effort and make their presence known," he said. "In fact, I would say ... as far as my experience here in 27 years that's the first time that I've seen the student lobbyists actually get out and pursue something."

Both Blandford and Scorsone said any lobbying has long-term benefits.

"Any lobbying effort is important," Blandford said. "It's a way for people to get messages to legislators."

"I think there's always a good result from working hard and lobbying hard," Scorsone said. "You may not get everything you want in a particular session, but I think it pays off in the end."

Scorsone said an effective lobby effort by students has built-in leadership, particularly continuity of leadership.

"That's an inevitable problem students are always going to have because of the turnover," he said.



SCORSONE



KAREN BALLARD-Kernel Staff

The chamber of the House of Representatives is the site of the governor's State of the Commonwealth Address.

"Given that I think that students have done a good job this year, just like they did two years ago."

"I think students should feel good about this session," Scorsone said.

This session students won't be getting out-of-state student body presidents eligible to serve on institutional governing boards. And the students got a repeal of the mandatory student health insurance law passed in the House, although it appears to have died in the Senate.

Even with those successes, Scorsone said there is room for improvement.

"If they're looking to improve ... their batting average, I would say to look at perhaps trying to establish some more continuity," he said. "Now that doesn't mean you have to hire professional lobbyists."

What Scorsone said it does mean is working on the selection and training of new lobbyists and always having in place a ready-built communication network.

"I think that's readily possible for them, and they certainly have the talent and the interest and the enthusiasm," he said.

Student sees state legislature from lobbyists' perspective

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

FRANKFORT, Ky. — UK student Tod Griffin is taking 12 hours this semester. But he's spending about 20 hours weekly in a different classroom — the state capital.

Griffin, a 21-year-old agriculture economics senior from Shelby County, has worked this session as an intern for the Kentucky Retail Federation, a lobbying group.

Ironically, because he's spending that time in the Frankfort classroom, his departure from UK's classrooms will be postponed until May 1993 as opposed to this December.

But he said the experience is worth it — monetarily and professionally.

While he does not lobby legislators, he tracks bills of interest to the group and monitors some committees. He also writes for the group's newsletter.

The pay is "pretty good," Griffin

said, although he wouldn't say exactly how much.

"I couldn't pass it up," he said. "It's helping me pay for my semester, and I couldn't pass up the experience."

Griffin said the experience working two days per week in the capital has allowed him to see things that aren't in textbooks.

"Everybody tells you how legislation is supposed to work," Griffin said. "I'm finding out how it really works."

For instance, Griffin said he was impressed with the power of legislative leaders.

"They play a big role in what does get passed," he said.

And he said he's seen the value of lobbyists working to inform legislators.

"For some reason lobbyists have kind of gotten a bad rap," Griffin said. "Actually, without lobbyists the legislative process would not be as efficient as it is."

Griffin said the mood is not as

tense as he expected and that people cooperate more often than he had believed.

"For instance, he said if two lobby groups are of the same opinion about a bill, they will form a coalition to pass, defeat or amend it."

Also, Griffin is the Student Government Association College of Agriculture senator. But he said comparing SGA to Frankfort is "almost comparing apples to oranges."

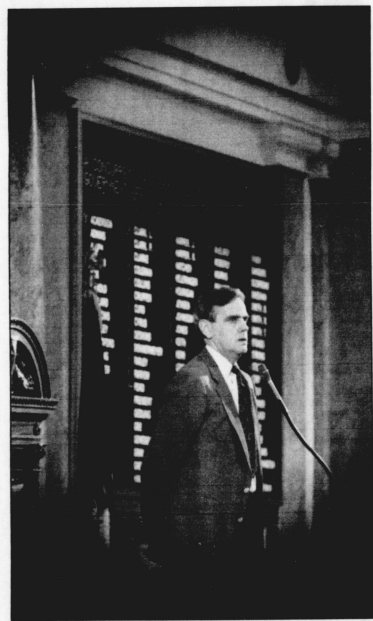
The major difference is the amount of preparation — or lack thereof, in SGA's case, Griffin said.

"The (SGA) senators don't seem to know as much about the bills," he said.

"The legislators, before they go into the House or Senate chambers, they pretty much know how they're going to vote on a bill. There's very little debate actually on the floor."

He said he wouldn't mind lobbying when he graduates.

"If I could lobby, I think I would enjoy it immensely," he said. "It's a great job."



KAREN BALLARD-Kernel Staff

House Speaker Donald Blandford (D-Philpot) presides over yesterday's session at the state capitol in Frankfort, Ky.

Legislators: tickets nice, not influential

By NICK COMER
Senior Staff Writer

UK basketball tickets are a hot commodity any time of the year — especially season tickets.

Stories abound of the lengths to which Big Blue fans go to get them. One way is to put your name in the hat for the 20 or so pairs of tickets that come available each year. Another way is to become a state legislator.

UK is the only university in the state that makes available a complimentary pair of season tickets to football and basketball games to every state legislator.

At first glance, it would seem to be UK's way of using the Big Blue to gain some influence when it comes time for the General Assembly to make laws that might affect the University.

But both University officials and state lawmakers say that is not the case.

"I don't think it has any influence when it comes to voting," said

Sen. Michael Moloney (D-Lexington).

Rep. Roger Noe (D-Harlan) said the tickets "provide a good relationship between UK and lawmakers" but that's as far as it goes.

That relationship comes at the cost of \$244 per men's basketball season ticket and \$118 per football season ticket for the UK Athletics Association, which purchases the tickets for lawmakers. The association is an affiliate corporation of UK.

UK President Charles Wethington, who also is president of the Athletics Association, said the tickets are made available "as a courtesy" to the legislators.

"They have many requests from constituents for tickets," he said.

Indeed, many state legislators pass their tickets on to constituents, said Rep. Joe Barrows (D-Versailles). Many games are sparsely attended by legislators, he said.

"It's a nice perk," Barrows said.

"but I really don't think it has much influence."

Other state colleges offer tickets to legislators to specific sports events on an event-by-event basis, but UK is the only university that makes season tickets available.

For example, the University of Louisville provides a pair of tickets to legislators to any basketball or football game upon request, but does not provide season tickets. Other state universities have similar practices of providing tickets to legislators.

While football and basketball tickets might not have influence on a particular vote, they do give legislators access to a "positive" and "visible" part of the University, Wethington said.

UK's athletic programs are "one of the most visible ways we present our University to the public," Wethington said. And having a winning team helps, too, he said.

"Any part of the University that is perceived as positive is an important influence," he said.

Several legislators said that athletics is just one component that makes UK one of the most prestigious state universities among lawmakers.

UK's Community College System, extension service and image as the "flagship" university of the state also give it greater influence among the state's colleges, Moloney said. A program like the extension service helps UK to touch many constituents, he said.

"There are extension agents in every county," he said. "That is a tremendous way to contact people."

Barrows agreed that UK "is probably identified as the main university of the state." But that might not always work in the University's favor, he said.

UK's image as a large university that "gets everything" could have as much of negative influence as a positive one," he said.

UK officials unhappy with bills targeting college sports

By NICK COMER
Senior Staff Writer

Many measures floating around Frankfort during this General Assembly session would affect UK in some way.

From funding for projects like the University library to the re-amping of the board of trustees, the Kentucky legislature can have a great impact on the day-to-day activities of the University.

It can even have an effect on the activities of UK's basketball and football teams, a situation that has some University officials crying "foul."

During this session of the General Assembly, two bills were proposed that would directly affect UK athletics.

One bill would have prevented

athletic events at public universities from being shown on pay-per-view television. Another measure would require public universities to offer a scholarship to the state Mr. or Miss Basketball and Mr. Football if he or she chose to go to play college ball there.

UK athletics director C.M. Newton was not happy with either bill.

"I'm not sure that the legislature is the place to enact legislation about intercollegiate athletics," Newton said.

The pay-per-view bill was filed partly because of a UK-University of South Carolina basketball game which appeared on pay-per-view television earlier this season, causing an outcry from fans.

Newton went to Frankfort to voice his displeasure about the pay-per-view bill last month. After

Newton spoke to the bill's sponsors, Sen. Tim Shaughnessy (D-Louisville) and Sen. Bob Leeper (D-Paducah) the bill was dropped.

Shaughnessy and Leeper decided not to push the bill after Newton explained that the reason a UK basketball game appeared on pay-per-view television earlier this season was that it was the only way the game could be televised in accordance with conference regulations.

The measure to provide scholarships for the state's outstanding athletes had its roots in two Kentucky all-stars who sought, but did not receive, scholarships at UK.

Analysts of the bill were Scott Russell, 1991 Mr. Football, and Phil Cox, 1981 Mr. Basketball, said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Roger Noe (D-Versailles). Both players are from Noe's district.

Noe said he filed the measure out of "fairness."

"Kentucky taxpayers invest tremendous amounts of money in these state institutions and one of the major investments for the state budget is for institutions of higher education," he said.

"And we should, at least out of fairness to Kentucky students, (allow) Kentucky athletes to have the opportunity to attend a Kentucky school that is supported by Kentucky taxpayers."

UK President Charles Wethington said UK would oppose Noe's bill because the criteria for determining whom athletic scholarships are awarded to is largely determined by the regulations of the Southeastern Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

As UK's administrative liaison to the General Assembly, it is Tony Goetz's job to keep an eye on legislation which might affect UK, including bills which would affect the athletics program.

"We would prefer that they not get involved in the day-to-day administration," he said. Nonetheless, Goetz said he understood that the lawmakers are "saddled" with pressures from UK fans in their districts.

"If enough of their constituents yell and scream, they will act," Goetz said.

Sen. Michael Moloney (D-Lexington) said other universities in the state receive special attention from the legislators of their districts.

"People in Murray are very supportive of that institution," he said.

But he noted that UK, as the largest university, has a "larger base" of supporters.

Indeed, 31 of the 138 state legislators have received degrees from UK and eight more attended UK. The University of Louisville is next in line with 13 graduates in the legislature.

UK sports also have a "greater following" than most other state universities, said Sen. Charlie Borders (R-Russell). This translates to a greater outcry when changes like going to a pay-per-view television format are made, he said.

For example, if Western Kentucky University's athletic program was "such that they had that type of following (like UK's), I think people would say, 'Wait a minute, we want to see this team.'" Borders said.

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SGA

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Ingle said both he and Cranston "had been working very hard" to restore a voting booth at the law school.

SGA elections officials wanted to remove the polling place, but Ingle and Cranston worked to keep it.

SGA Senate

Last night the SGA Senate made several appropriations to campus groups to help fund various projects.

The senate appropriated:
 •\$750 to the UK Ultimate Frisbee Club for the expenses of a campus and a regional frisbee tournament

NCAA

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"They're in the Sweet Sixteen," Pitino said. "They can't claim to be David anymore. They may not be Goliath, but they're certainly not David. The University of Massachusetts is for real."

UMass, the No. 3 seed in the East, has a 14-game winning streak and has won 19 of its last 20 games. This is its first appearance in the NCAA tournament since 1962.

"We just want people to say that

to be held on March 28 and May 30. The two referendum questions being asked are: whether students favor unlimited campaign spending and whether students feel there should be limitations on the placement of campaign posters, said Senator at Large Jason Vandiver, a sponsor of the referendums.

The UK Appalachian Student Council asked the senate for \$367.50 to pay for a survey of Appalachian people in Lexington.

The group was only given \$71 after the senate determined the survey would best serve students if it was only conducted on campus.

Election Information
 Spring Elections Board Chairman Jim Kruspe said next week's election ballot will include referendums regarding reforms of election rules, which the senate passed earlier this semester.

we're a hard-working team," UMass leading scorer (16.2) Jim McCoy said. "In Worcester we went in and proved we deserved a three seed."

It would seem wise then that the No. 2 seed Wildcats (28-6) said they are not taking UMass lightly.

"They have a lot of great athletes on that team," UK guard Richie Farmer said.

"It will be a very interesting contest," Pitino said. "We're very different in the way we play."

Still, after winning the Southeastern Conference Tournament and defeating Old Dominion and Iowa State in the NCAA, Pitino said he

likes this team's chance for victory.

"I don't think I would trade any of these guys for any player in America," he said. "They are in great shape, they give relentless pressure ... I was hoping that we would get on this type of run, playing our best basketball."

"If you put a group of guys together, and collectively they want greatness, it can happen in the sport of basketball. Right now it's happening to us."

Whatever it is, the Wildcats and the Minutemen take aim at a spot in the NCAA's final eight at 7:40 tonight in the Spectrum.

Free T-shirts will be given to the first 50 students who sign up to volunteer. Students planning to attend should advance register by contacting Sally Moore at 257-8785.

Democratic leaders could not

AIDS spreads among minority community; officials worried

By RICHARD L. VERNACI
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — AIDS is spreading among minorities and a group representing them said yesterday the government should be targeting programs to their particular needs.

In some cases there are cultural barriers that need to be taken into account, according to the National Minority Council on AIDS. Sometimes, distrust of the government obscures its message.

The relationship between native Americans and the government, for example, has been "marked by subjugation, broken promises and cultural, economic and spiritual destruction," the group said. "Many native people do not trust govern-

ment representatives, policies or promises as a result."

The group issued a booklet yesterday, "The Impact of HIV on Communities of Color," to suggest ways of dealing with the problems faced by AIDS victims who are black, Indian, Asian, Latin, Hispanic or Caribbean.

For Indians, the group suggests transportation for medical care, better education that relies on trusted members of the community and use of culturally accepted settings such as talking circles and sweat lodges.

It said programs for blacks should target education and prevention programs on the family. "Little attention has been focused on African-American youth, particularly among the incarcerated population," the booklet said.

For prisoners, it suggested education and promotion of condom use.

As of last month, 209,693 Americans were diagnosed as having AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The disease is caused by the HIV virus, which attacks the body's ability to defend itself against other diseases and infections.

Earlier this year the Centers for Disease Control reported that among the second 100,000 AIDS cases in this country, the percentages of minorities had risen. Blacks accounted for 31 percent of the second 100,000, up from 27 percent earlier; Seventeen percent were Hispanic, compared with 15 percent earlier.

House sustains Bush veto on tax cut

By JIM LUTHER
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House sustained President Bush's veto yesterday of a Democratic-sponsored middle-income tax cut financed by higher taxes on the well-to-do.

Democratic leaders could not

muster even a majority for overriding the veto. The vote was 215-211 against overturning the veto; two-thirds would have been necessary to enact the tax reduction over Bush's veto. The compromise bill had passed Friday by a 211-189 margin.

The veto "is nothing less than a declaration of political war against the Congress," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.), a chief author of the bill. "The real issue is tax fairness for the middle class, he said."

Bush, in a statement, said the veto "indicates broad support for my position in both parties. We don't need a tax increase. We do need an economic growth package

that will spur savings and investing in this country and create new jobs." He urged Democrats to help pass his program.

House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois criticized Democrats for making "a silly argument that a few hundred-dollar tax cut is worth the price of a giant tax increase."

Bush said he is backed by the American people in his confrontation with the Democratic-dominated Congress. "I don't think there's a single American that feels that I haven't at least tried with the Congress."

Bob 'n Weeve

by John Morrow and Jerry Voigt



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ensure that UPAC's presidential endorsement in no way affects, influences, nor slants the decision-making process of the Greek Political Action Committee, UPAC will not announce its endorsement until Sunday evening at 9.

Jones said the committee will follow an honor code, asking all members to keep secret the decision made by UPAC tonight.

King and Jones also have said that they will "neither vote nor influence the UPAC endorsement in any manner."

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