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The Kentucky Kernel won several awards in its division at the Kentucky Press Association's conference Friday. First place, general news story.
Aaron Sanderford First place, use of graphics, photo illustration:
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TUITION

Clinton's new student aid

By Matt Berger
U WIRE (DC BUREAU)

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will ask Congress to make college tuition tax deductible as part of his 2001 budget proposal, the president announced Thursday.

"This has never been done before," President Clinton said at an announcement ceremony in the Old Executive Office Building. "We will really be able to say anyone who wants to go to college can go."

Clinton was joined by First Lady Hillary Clinton and Senator Charles Schumer (D-N.Y.), who said the program gives students a "real fighting chance."

"A college education is a necessity for the economic survival of every family today, but it is priced beyond the realm of nearly anyone," Schumer said.

The tax credit will be more widely available than previous education credits.

The maximum income will be \$60,000 for individuals and \$120,000 for married tax filers. Those numbers are higher than the current education tax credits.

The latest proposal comes after recent increases to the Pell Grants and the start of the Lifetime Learning tax credits in 1997. Education Secretary Richard Riley told the audience, which included higher education administrators from around the country, that schools have been supportive of the new scholarship opportunities.

"Colleges like yours have worked to keep costs down, and they welcomed the tax credits for their students in a very positive way," Riley said.

The president also proposed increased funding for the Pell Grants and Work-Study programs and suggested several new initiatives to get students in middle and high schools to plan for college and understand higher education is affordable to them.

"We want to encourage more students

at an earlier age than to give them a sense they can go to college and earn a degree," Clinton said.

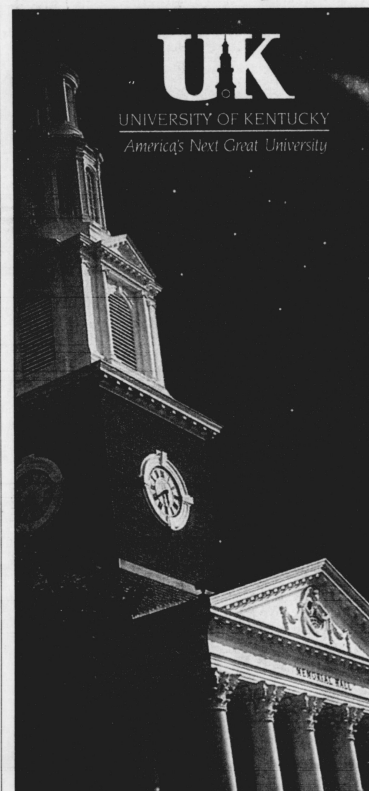
A similar tax deduction proposal, sponsored by Schumer and Sen. Olympia Snowe (R-Maine), received some bi-partisan support last year, but did not pass Congress. Riley said he believed this program will be passed.

Rep. Bill Goodling (R-Penn.), chairman of the House Education and the Workforce Committee, said he believes the Pell Grant program should be the government's highest priority for higher education spending.

"The president's commitment to spend more money on Pell Grants, the TRIO program and work study is a step in the right direction," Goodling said in a press release. "I am disappointed, however, that the president still sees the need to create new federal programs and new bureaucracies for proposals when existing programs could be used."

UP NEXT

Shooting for the stars



Jill Gorin
NEWS EDITOR

UK is trying to become "America's next great university," and although some students might find this slogan degrading, others see it as the perfect marketing tool.

"We are trying to put UK on a very different playing field," said Michele Ripley, of UK Public Relations.

That field consists of the top universities in the United States. And the General Assembly in Frankfort mandated that UK be a part of that elite group by 2020.

Those students who don't like the slogan think it seems to make our university look like we have a long way to go to reach that status.

"It sounds like we're not anything now," said Sarah Adams, a sociology freshman.

But, as one student puts it, it's all in how you perceive it.

"It's kind of like when you say 'you look nice today' and they say 'does that mean I didn't look good yesterday?'" said Taylor Stephens, a communications senior. "It's not meant to imply that."

Ripley said they were expecting some negative comments about the slogan, but wants students to realize where they were going with the idea.

"We are already the great university in Kentucky," she said. "But now we have to become the next great university in America. The key word in that slogan is 'America.'"

"It's not targeted at current constituents," she said.

Ripley said UK started from scratch to find out what we had to offer and why students would want to come here, in order to make us one of the best schools in the country.

"We had not ever gone out and learned what our constituents needed," Ripley said. "We went out and tested our internal perceptions with what our constituents needed and believed."

"We wanted to hit a different target," Ripley said. "That's why you see children sitting on a fence dreaming in our commercials. Because they are our future and the future students of UK."

So far, the slogan has been successful.

UK tested the slogan's popularity and recognition with 400 people in Jefferson and Fayette counties and it finished second, only to Nike's "Just do it" ads, inside the state.

When asked if they liked the slogan, 58 percent said yes, 23 percent remained neutral and 19 percent did not like the slogan. Ripley said those who did not like it said so because they thought it made us look like we were not great now.

"We started within state," she said, "but we're now moving away from Kentucky. We're putting ads in regional publications such as Time, Newsweek and television stations like CNN, Discovery, A&E."

"We wanted the slogan to be courageous, unique, inviting, simple," she said. "It speaks to the challenge ahead of us."

"Our slogan says we have a new playing field and redefining the word 'great.'"

HIGH-TECH VARIETY

Diversity finds home on Internet

New website shows UK's culture: Used as a resource for a friendly environment

Milinda Rumble
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If you are looking for diversity on campus, clicking on a new web page could help you find what you need.

For the past six months, the Inclusive Learning Community has been working on a project that would make resources on diversity more accessible.

The ILC has been compiling information on diversity, from videos and books that can't be found in the library to accounts of personal experiences.

The web page, which will be maintained by UK's library system, is being developed to make the resources available to the entire UK community.

Dr. Laretta Byars, vice chancellor of Minority Affairs and chairperson of the ILC, said the web page is a good opportunity for people to become aware of the different cultures on UK's campus and help break down the barriers that exist.

"I hope it will be a way to make our university community a friendlier environment," Byars said.

Byars believes a college campus may be the ultimate diverse group, and therefore an opportunity that most people may never have again. The web page, she feels, will offer a chance for people to gain cultural competence or the ability to have enough knowledge to communicate with another group.

The ILC decided on the Internet as its medium because websites are relatively inexpensive and easy to update.

There are some criteria for sources posted on the web page. The person supplying the material must be willing to share the information with others and establish a way to loan out the material. Also, the person donating must contact the creator of the web page, Reineete Jones, in the engineering library.

Jones hopes the web page will create a stronger community and link people together.

"Hopefully, it will open the door to many resources that are available that are not known about," she said.

Students agree. "I believe this resource will be helpful in allowing us to learn about cultures other than our own," said Kathryn Whiles, a nursing junior.

Byars said many people have expressed interest in the web page. However, many students are unfamiliar with the plan.

"I haven't heard anything about it, but it sounds like a good idea," said Jacob Fowles, a political science junior.

The web page is scheduled to be complete by the end of the semester, but sources will be posted as soon as they are received. It can be accessed through UK's homepage and the ILC web site.

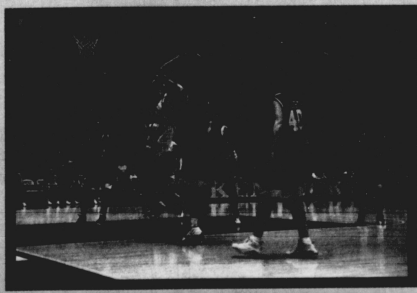
UK SPORTS

Women lose to LSU, Tennessee

Sports on Page 4

In keeping with the general vibe of the season, yesterday's women's basketball game was inconsistent. A great second half just couldn't make up for a 16-point halftime deficit.

AMY CRAMFORD | KERNEL STAFF



ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down



SUPERHUMAN STRENGTH: Former Superman star Christopher Reeve, paralyzed by a horsingiding accident in 1995, has revised his timetable for making a full recovery, saying he no longer expects to stand by his 50th birthday. But a "full recovery is not only possible but probable," the 47-year-old actor said on BBC television on Sunday.

Time Warner merging

NEW YORK — Time Warner is planning a \$30 billion merger with EMI Records, home of the Beatles and the Rolling Stones, a source familiar with the deal said yesterday. London-based EMI confirmed that it is in the final stages of negotiations and said an announcement is forthcoming. Time Warner in New York also acknowledged the talks, but a spokesman said no deal has been signed. If approved by regulators, a merger of EMI and Time Warner would be the second-largest music company with more than \$8 billion in annual sales.

Storm knocks out power

ATLANTA — Rain and freezing temperatures spread a coat of ice across parts of Georgia yesterday, knocking out electrical service to more than a half-million customers. Many of those households and businesses could be without power until at least tomorrow as crews struggle over slippery roads to reach downed lines and ice-coated tree limbs continue to snap, pulling down more. Georgia Gov. Roy Barnes declared a state of emergency Sunday for six northern counties, and the Red Cross opened eight shelters around the state for people who had no heat.

Ecuador's leader to change

QUITO, Ecuador — Aware of public outrage over corrupt governments, Ecuador's new president, Gustavo Noboa stressed in his first remarks as president that his priority would be to bring dishonest officials to justice. Noboa comes into office with almost no experience in government except for 17 months as vice president — a plus for most Ecuadoreans. It means that Noboa, an academic and former university rector, has not been contaminated by the corruption that has stained most public officials since democracy was restored to this small Andean nation two decades ago.

Gore, Bush lead in caucuses

DES MOINES, Iowa — One in 10 Iowa voters remains undecided, but Vice President Al Gore and Texas Governor George Bush each

hold strong leads in the polls on the eve of the state's caucuses. The underdog candidates, all resigned to losing, were shooting for face-saving finishes and Iowa's true reward: Momentum for New Hampshire's Feb. 1 primary. A Des Moines Sunday Register poll of 1,200 likely caucus-goers showed Gore leading Bill Bradley among Democrats 56 percent to 28 percent. Bush led Steve Forbes 43 percent to 20 percent in the Jan. 16-21 survey, which had an error margin of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

France checks for disease

PARIS — The French government plans to begin screening the country's cattle herds for mad cow disease in February, Health Secretary Dominique Gillot said. Gillot said Sunday the tests would involve taking brain and bone samples of the cows destined for human consumption, and that "tens of thousands" of cattle would be tested. France has provoked a diplomatic spat by keeping in place a ban on beef from Britain, where mad cow disease — or bovine spongiform encephalopathy — originated in 1986. In August, the European Union declared that beef from Britain was again safe for import, but France angered its cross-channel neighbor by continuing its ban.

New study about baldness

CHICAGO — Men who are losing the hair on the crowns of their heads have up to a 36 percent greater risk of experiencing heart problems, including heart attacks and bypass surgery, a study found. Balding men with high cholesterol levels had almost three times the risk for heart disease when compared with men with a full head of hair who also had high cholesterol. Researchers say men going bald at the crown should pay special attention to their blood pressure and cholesterol levels and lead a healthy lifestyle. The study is published in Monday's edition of the Archives of Internal Medicine.

Teachers: drop the semantics

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky science teachers don't want semantics to cloud the debate over teaching evolution in classrooms. The Kentucky Science Teachers Association board of directors voted to urge the state Board of Education to use the word "evolution" in state science standards rather than the current term "change over time." Friday's vote follows a survey in which 1,000 science teachers statewide said they favor using the term "evolution." It also comes less than six months after the Kentucky Department of Education decided to change a draft of state science standards to a less politically-charged term.



LUCKY GUY: German supermodel Claudia Schiffer accepted immediately when British boyfriend Tim Jeffries went down on bended knee during a recent Caribbean holiday to propose marriage.

THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL



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Straight from the heart

Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Bradley speaks with reporters at an impromptu press conference Thursday in Mount Pleasant, Iowa. Bradley said Thursday he has suffered four irregular heartbeat episodes since he first disclosed his non-life threatening condition more than a month ago. Bradley, who did not say when the episodes occurred, said he would only make them public if they required him to seek a doctor's opinion.

Bank on Tubby

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LEXINGTON, Ky. — Kentucky basketball coach Tubby Smith has been elected director of two financial institutions to fill vacancies created when Rick Pitino left in 1997 to coach the Boston Celtics.

Smith will serve a one-year term on the boards of Central Bank & Trust Co. and its holding company, Central Bancshares Inc. He can be re-elected annually.

Central Bank President Luther Deaton Jr. declined to say how much Smith will be paid.

Deaton said Smith, like any other new director, will be assigned to committees that oversee bank operations. Those assignments will largely determine what his role will be with the bank.

Like other directors, he also will be expected to attract customers and business to the bank.

Deaton said Smith is a man of high character who has a strong interest in learning about banking.

"If Tubby Smith had not been a basketball coach, I would have put him on the board," Deaton said. "He has a natural interest in this business and he's a good fit for the bank."

It has no effect on the race." — Bill Bradley, Democratic presidential candidate, 56, discussing the four more episodes of an irregular heartbeat that he's suffered since he first revealed his health condition a month ago.

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TEXTBOOKS

ecampus still online and well

By Kevin Griffin
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students who have been trying to order books online might have found it impossible with ecampus.com. But rumors that ecampus.com is going out of business are just that... rumors.

Doug Alexander, vice president of strategic planning and development for the company, blamed the rumors on a directory assistance error.

Directory assistance provided callers with an old local phone number that has been disconnected, he said.

But the telephone glitch did not prevent one student from ordering his books at ecampus.com this semester.

"I bought my books at ecampus.com because they were cheaper than Wildcat, Kennedy, or UK [Bookstores]," said Kevin Stevenson, an undeclared sophomore, "and I sold back one of my books for more money."

Stevenson received his books two working days after placing his order.

Online textbook companies such as VarsityBooks.com, BigWords.com, ecampus.com and others have gained popularity on college campuses over the past two years, drawing students with their cheaper prices, better buy-back offers and low shipping costs.

The process is simple: search for books by author, subject, title or ISBN number at the company's home page, enter a credit card number and address, and receive your books via UPS, usually within three business days.

Some students, though, point out the disadvantages of online shopping.

Whitney Couch, a nuclear medicine technology senior, does not think that lower prices are worth the uncertainty of buying her books online.

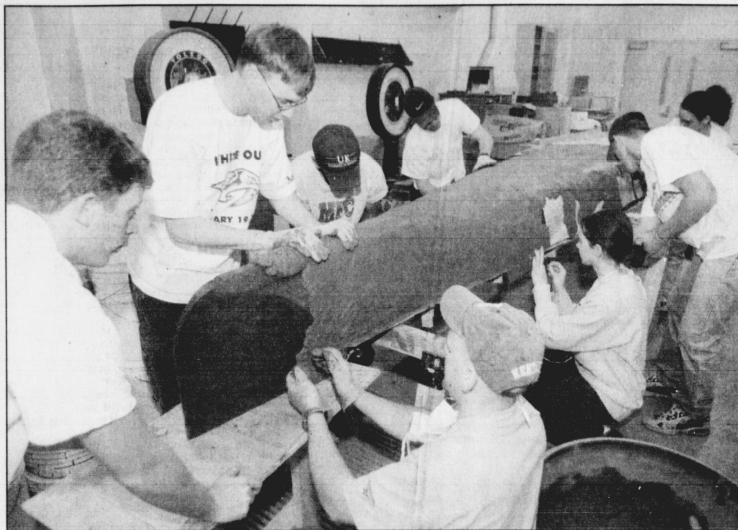
Other students agree.

"I don't want to wait three days to get the wrong books in the mail," said Robin Foster, a history sophomore.

"ecampus.com will continue to add new telephone lines to accommodate the increased demand," Alexander said.

UP A CREEK

To build a concrete canoe



Students from the Society of Civil Engineers make their own canoe, which will be used in competition this spring in Bowling Green, Ky.

FILE PHOTO

Some UK students will defy logic by racing an unusual canoe

By Katie Neisen
STAFF WRITER

Civil engineering students at UK will make concrete float.

Don't believe them? Head down to Western Kentucky University this spring, where fifteen members of the UK chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers are building a 24-foot concrete canoe in hopes of successfully floating and racing it at

the regional competition.

"To be able to make a concrete boat and race it is what's so special about the whole thing," said Anthony Skeese, a civil engineering senior in charge of this year's canoe.

Members of the society must make their own concrete that weighs half the amount of standard concrete.

Floating concrete in water might sound like the impossible, but to civil engineers, it's a way to apply school to the real world.

"Outside of school and books, this is a way to develop into a professional engineer," said Matt Boone, a civil engineering senior and second-year participant in the concrete canoe competition.

The competition takes place in Bowling Green, and involves both slalom and sprint races. The events range from two people in the

boat to as many as four, and there are male, female and co-ed competitions.

Boone said that the competition gives the students a chance to interact with other students striving to be civil engineers.

UK finished fifth out of seven in last year's competition, but Boone remains confident. He hopes that this year's judges will take notice of the many materials that have been donated to the project, reducing the amount of funding necessary from UK.

"Civil engineers are always trying to save money... it makes us different from the other teams," Boone said.

If the judges aren't impressed by UK's frugality, the crew will just have to rely on attitude.

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True that

"He was 0-for-the-SEC."

Vanderbilt center Greg LaPointe on UK guard Desmond Allison, who was 0-for-7 going into the Vanderbilt game.

Bout time

"I was happy. I was elated. Almost ecstatic to see Desmond make some shots."

UK head coach Tubby Smith on Desmond Allison, who was 6-of-9 from three point land versus Vanderbilt on Saturday.



Smith

Coach says

"I thought we showed a lot of poise. We showed a lot of grit. Our kids persevered and showed a lot of grit after losing the lead."

UK coach Tubby Smith.

Jam's the man

Jamaal Magloire nailed his seventh double-double Saturday against Vanderbilt.

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3. STANFORD
4. CINCINNATI
5. ARIZONA
6. TEXAS
7. TENNESSEE
8. INDIANA
9. SYRACUSE
10. CONNECTICUT
12. MARYLAND
13. PURDUE
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UK 81, VANDERBILT 73

Threes bust up 'Dores

Shooting straight: Cats use shooter-friendly Memorial Gym to race past Vandy in overtime



By Adam Spaw
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

NASHVILLE — It is when UK starts playing like Pac Man. That's when it's most fun to watch. Indubitably.

After such performances, you even get to hear the Wildcats coach sound something close to winsomeness.

"I was happy," Tubby Smith said after his team handed Vanderbilt an 81-73 loss on Saturday. "I was elated. Almost ecstatic to see Desmond Allison make some shots."

Everyone knows — or maybe just kids from the '80s — how exasperating a game of Pac Man can be when you run out of power pellets. You start racing frantically throughout the neon maze. Possibly, with a few lucky breaks, the next level is attainable, but you're running scared the entire time. That's the Desmond Allison we've all known lately.

Blinky, Pinky, Inky and Clyde were garnered in Ole Miss uniforms last Wednesday night in Rupp Arena. They were on a mission with a streak of Atari vengeance. Desmond was clear out of nifty pellets. The sophomore guard went a miserable 1-for-10 from the field in Nashville, the

tests, he was good for a couple of air balls.

"We watched film and he was 0-for-the-SEC," Vandy center Greg LaPointe said. He was right, too. Allison was 0-for-7 from behind the line in Southeastern Conference play.

So the Commodores had a game plan. Stuck to it.

"We wanted him to shoot it from outside," LaPointe said. "He did and it seemed like he made about every one."

Behind the control stick was coach Smith, hunched over and concentrated, ever patient with his slumping protege. We've seen it before with the likes of Jeff Sheppard, Allen Edwards, Scott Padgett and Heshimu Evans. They hit skids, then, suddenly, come out of nowhere and enrapture the man who's been most faithful. Like Desmond Allison when he doubled his previous career high for three pointers by making six of nine en route to a career-high 23 points in Vandy's shooter-friendly Memorial Gym.

This time, Inky and the gang, clad in Vanderbilt black & gold, were scared, flashing that crazy curulean. Allison and his band of seemingly immortals were money. On a cold day in Nashville, the

Cats were the chasers.

There was Jamaal Magloire pouring in a career-best 23 points, hauling down 15 rebounds, recording his seventh double-double in his last 12 games. There was Tayshaun Prince double-pumping a game-clinching three and making 8. There was UK acting like the UK we love. They were Pac Men.

"I thought we showed a lot of poise," Smith said. "We showed a lot of grit. Our kids persevered and showed a lot of grit after losing the lead."

After leading most of the second half, UK found trouble when Vandy switched to a zone defense that held the Cats to just two baskets the rest of regulation.

Any Pac Man connoisseur can tell you what not to do in order to survive the game.

"We were very stagnant, very stationary," Smith said of his team's offense against the zone. "We didn't attack it early enough in the possession."

In the end, after the overtime victory, most observers were surprised UK made 12 of 27 three point shots after having made only eight of 21 in previous three games — especially the villains, whose game plan went awry.

"Sometimes you play the percentages," Vanderbilt coach Kevin Stallings said. "Kentucky made a lucky play. Sometimes the li

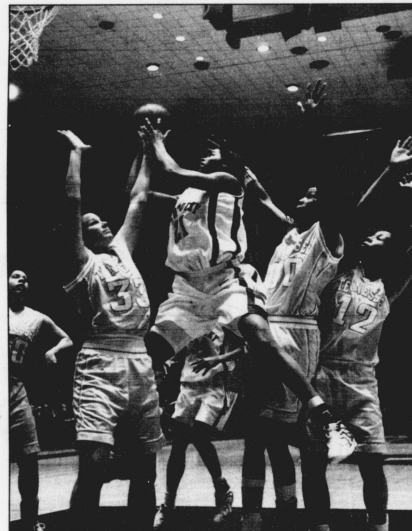


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Dawgs up next
Georgia sophomore guard D.A. Layne will try to shoot down the Cats when UK travels to Athens to battle the Bulldogs Wednesday night.

TENNESSEE 71, UK 65

UK falls short on upset



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Not enough

UK sophomore forward LaTonya McDole splits three Tennessee defenders.

Not this time: Despite bad first half, Cats rally in second stanza to fall just short of Tennessee

By Matt Ellison
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The first half was a nightmare. The second half was a dream. And in the end, the inside strength of the Tennessee Lady Vols was too much for the Cats to overcome.

Led by 6-foot 5-inch center Michelle Snow's 18 points and seven rebounds, UT knocked off Kentucky 71-65 before a rowdy, bi-partisan crowd of 8,130 at Memorial Coliseum.

Whether it was pre-game jitters, Vaseline on the ball or something else, UK had trouble holding on to the ball in the first half. UK committed 17 first-half turnovers, five coming from the hands of senior point guard Erica Jackson.

UT shot more than 50 percent from the field in the half, which added up to a 16-point deficit at halftime.

"When you have 17 turnovers in a half, it's going to hamper your scoring," UK coach Bernadette Mattox said. "We just didn't take care of the ball in the first half."

But when UK started taking care of the ball in the second half, good things started happening for the Cats, especially for forward LaTonya McDole. The sophomore

scored three straight baskets in the first half, bringing UK to within 12.

"Even at halftime, we knew we could come back and fight them, and get back in the game," UK forward Laura Meadows said. Not only did they come out fighting, they almost pulled off an improbable comeback, holding Tennessee to eight second-half field goals.

After a Tennessee surge put them ahead by 11, UK scored UT 12-5 in the next eight minutes. The Lady Vols were plagued by turnovers in the second half, committing 14 of their own. UT coach Pat Summitt blames the game's lack of execution and movement for the miscues.

"We just didn't have much player movement," she said. "When you stand around and think sometimes, you turn the ball over."

With UK closing to six on two McDole free throws, Lawson responded by going the length of the court through UK's effective full-court press for a layup, triggering six unanswered UT points.

"I got hit in the head pretty hard," Lawson said of her mad dash. "I was just trying to get the ball upcourt and break their pressure, and not turn the ball over."

But Lawson did turn the ball over twice in 14 seconds, which came in between Jackson's two layups and a three-point bomb over UT's Semeka Randall, which cut the lead to five. Jackson scored all of her 11 points in the last four minutes of the game before fouling out with 45.3 seconds remaining.

A Rita Adams layup and a Natalie Martinez three cut the lead to two with 96 seconds remaining. But UT's Tammy Williams drained two clutch free throws after being fouled on the inbounds pass, and UK could not convert on their last possession.

The outcome of the game left some UK players wishing they could play the first half over.

"You'd always like to, but we can't look back," Meadows said. "We need to start bringing the intensity we had in the second half to every game and every practice."

In the end, UT's Summitt was pleased with the gritty performance of her team, especially Lawson, who started at the point for the first time in her college career.

"I'm pleased for what I saw from our players," she said. "We had players make plays down the stretch."

INSIGHTS

Cats need to change their frame of mind



Matt Ellison
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Gosh, that was close.

Not close like last year, when UK stayed within seven at halftime in Knoxville against the Tennessee Lady Vols.

Not close as in only getting beat by 20 or so, which would have been a moral victory of sorts for this team a couple of years ago.

This was CLOSE. Closer than the defense played by UT's Semeka Randall, who might be the quickest player in the nation. Closer than the range from which UT's 6-foot 5-inch Michelle Snow shot all 13 of her field goal attempts. Closer than the 8,130 fans seated to the court for most of the second half, after giving their best impression of a men's hoops crowd during the first half.

But close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades. Not Southeastern Conference games.

"There's no such thing as a good loss," UK coach Bernadette Mattox said, after learning of UT coach Pat Summitt's classifying this game as a "good loss" for the UK program.

Yes and no. You might consider this a good loss if you're trying to build a program for the future, or you're playing to avoid last place in the SEC.

UK is doing neither. They're playing to win the SEC. Mattox has said so on numerous occasions. The team has played well enough this season, at times, to warrant such consideration. But playing well enough to win at times doesn't earn you many victories against the likes of LSU, Tennessee and Georgia in women's basketball.

In fact, playing well at times will generally earn you last place in the SEC, or close to it.

"I think our players need to recognize how good they are," Mattox said.

How good is this team? A win over No. 5 Auburn pushes the Cats up there. A home loss to Xavier takes them back down. A near-victory over Tennessee restores some of the luster.

But in the SEC, there's always an Alabama or Mississippi State lurking somewhere, ready to bring you back down.

UK players need to realize one thing: There aren't many people who can stop them when they're on their games.

There aren't many better shooters than Tiffany Wait. There aren't many players more versatile and intelligent than Laura Meadows. There aren't many inside presences more intimidating than Shantia Owens. There aren't many better point guards than Erica Jackson. There aren't many benches deeper and more explosive than UK's.

Let's put the season in perspective. There are still plenty of games to be played, and the Cats will play their next three on the road, including a rematch with the Lady Vols on Super Bowl Sunday in Knoxville.

UK stands 11-7 with nine games remaining before the SEC tournament. Realistically speaking, UK doesn't have room for many more moral victories, which show up as L's in the W-L column.

Forget building. Forget coming close against the top teams in the country.

It's time for UK to play like they think they're the best team in the country, not some upstart who might upset a few teams here and there.

They're better than that. But somebody other than the coaching staff needs to start believing also.

Next Game

Thursday 8 p.m.
Colesman Coliseum

UK Kentucky vs. Alabama

Series Record: Alabama leads, 12-9

PLAYERS

Alison breaks slump, leads Cats

Back on track: Sophomore guard buries six treys in UK's overtime win against Vandy

By John Dobson
ASST. SPORTSWRITERS EDITOR

NASHVILLE — In the middle of a Music City snowstorm, UK quenched its offensive drought with a barn-burning performance.

After winning games primarily with stifling defensive play in recent weeks, the Cats brought a rejuvenated shooting attack to light in Saturday's 81-73 overtime victory over Vanderbilt.

UK by no means abandoned its defensive prowess in defeating the Commodores for the 15th straight time — the Cats tallied eight blocks and out-rebounded Vandy 42-31 — but the offense, led by a career-best outing from wing man Desmond Allison, was the story of the day.

Allison, who had been mired in a shooting slump for much of the season, connected on six of nine from outside the three-point arc for 18 of his 23 points. If not for two early fouls that kept him out for much of the first half, he might have had an even more prolific showing.

UK coach Tabby Smith was thrilled with Allison's resurgence. He had admonished the sophomore to play a little more selfishly — to look for the open shot as much as the pass.

"I was elated, and most ecstatic to see Desmond make shots," said Smith. "He's always looking to make the pass. He plays so unselfishly — sometimes almost to a fault, I think. We told him to look for and take the open shot."



FILE PHOTO

Smokin'
Desmond Allison credited his shooting outburst to a change in form.

Allison was buoyed through the tough stretch by Smith and his staff, who never faltered in their confidence in him.

"The coaches, they kept the faith, they believed in me, they knew it was just a matter of time before I broke out of my slump," Allison said.

The sophomore credited his outburst in part to some work on his shooting form. "Coach Smith thought I was pausing in the air a little too much, so much that I ended up releasing the ball on the way down. We corrected it, and it helped," Allison said.

Vanderbilt had planned to let Allison shoot as much as he wanted, given his poor shooting of late. He proved to be fond of that strategy.

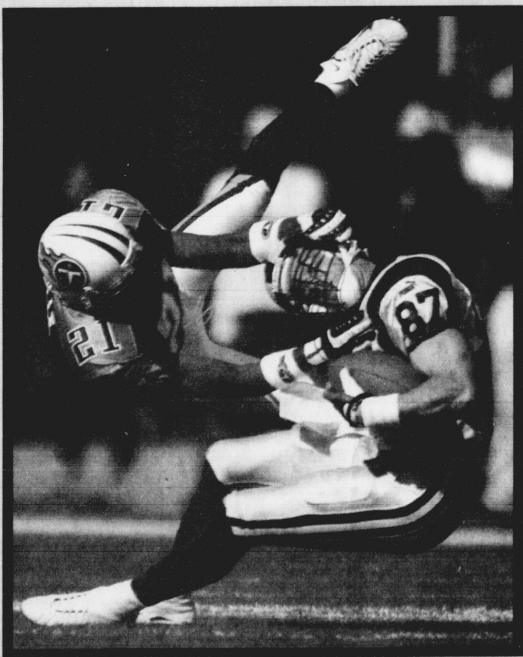
"Hopefully a couple more teams will think like that and let me shoot. I'll knock them down from here on out," Allison said.

With Allison as a renewed offensive threat, the Cats would seem poised for a good stretch run.

"I think it will be a big plus for our team. We haven't been getting that kind of play out of me, but when I play good, the team plays good," said Allison.

Coach Smith sees trouble in store for UK's future opponents now that Allison has returned to the scene.

"With him as another scoring threat, we can cause a lot of problems for people," said Smith, which was definitely the case on Saturday.



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Super Bowl determined
The Titans will be out for more than the Rams' heads when the two teams meet in the Super Bowl.

Rams, Titans advance in NFL

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The St. Louis Rams' Midwest Express offense, derailed all game, came alive just in time.

Kurt Warner threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to Ricky Proehl with 4:44 remaining Sunday, lifting the mistake-prone Rams to an 11-6 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the NFC Championship Game.

The Rams rode their unheralded defense and Warner's late heroics all the way to the Super Bowl. They will play Tennessee, which won the AFC crown in Jacksonville 38-14.

Tampa's gallant defensive effort wasn't enough because backup cornerback Brian Kelly couldn't stay with Proehl down the left sideline on the long third-down pass.

Proehl, the Ram's No. 4 wide receiver, leaped to haul his first touchdown pass of the season.

The winning score was set up when Bucs rookie quarterback Shaun King was picked off by another rookie, cornerback Dre' Bly at midfield.

Bly brought the ball to the Tampa Bay 47 and the league's highest scoring offense (526 points during the season, 49 in last week's playoff victory over Minnesota) finally got into the end zone.

But the Rams had to survive a last-ditch march on which King was sacked twice, but still led the Bucs to the St. Louis 22.

At the end, as the players gathered around a stage for the trophy presentation, the cheering never abated.

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*Amnesty International, 7:30pm, Rm 211 Student Ctr.		*Master Your Time Workshop, 11-11:50 am, Frazee Hall	
ARTS/MOVIES		MEETINGS	*Alpha Phi Omega, 7:30pm, Rm 359 Student Ctr.
*DMA Recital: Wayne W. Gebb, 8pm, Singlary Ctr.		*Green Thumb, 8pm, Rm 106 Student Ctr.	
SPORTS		ARTS/MOVIES	*EXHIBIT: Henry Chodkowski Mavros Labyrinth Series, UK Art Museum, noon-5pm
*Kempo Self-defense Club, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft		*EXHIBIT: A Horse of a Different Color, UK Art Museum, noon-5pm	
SPECIAL EVENTS		*DMA Recital: Angeliq Clay, 8pm, Singlary Ctr.	
*Poster Sale, 9-5, Rm 245 Student Ctr.		INTRAMURALS/RECREATION	*Raquetball Doubles Tournament on 1/29 & 1/30 Entry deadline, Rm 145 Seaton Center
		SPECIAL EVENTS	*Poster Sale, 9-5, Rm 245 Student Ctr.
		ACADEMIC	Wed 26
		*Internship and Shadowing Orientation, 3-4pm, Rm 111 Student Ctr.	
		*L.E.A.P., 2-2:50pm, 203 Frazee Hall	
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		6:15, Blazer Hall	
		*Table Francis, 3-5pm, Magic Beans Cafe (ESH Station)	
		*UKNOW, 7pm, Rm 115 Student Ctr.	
		SPORTS	*Kempo Self-defense Club, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
		*Men's B-ball @ Georgia, 8pm	
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		MEETINGS	Thurs 27
		*Thursday Night Live, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship	
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		*Women's B-ball @ Alabama, 8pm	
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		*LCC Club Fair, 11-1pm & 2-4pm, Academic Tech Bldg.	
		MEETINGS	Fri 28
		*Newman Center Mass, 6pm	
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		*Newman Center Mass, 6pm	
		ARTS/MOVIES	*Ky Drift Schulwerk Assoc. Workshop, 9:30-2pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr., call 257-8203
		SPORTS	*Men's B-ball @ Miami, FL, 1pm (CBS)
		INTRAMURALS/RECREATION	*Raquetball Doubles Tournament, Seaton Center
		MEETINGS	Sun 30
		*Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship	
		*Newman Center Mass, 9am, 11:30am, 5pm and 8:30pm	
		SPORTS	*Women's B-ball @ Tennessee, 2pm
		INTRAMURALS/RECREATION	*Raquetball Doubles Tournament, Seaton Center
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MAS SABOR

Spice up your life

Feeling hot, hot, hot: "Perfect 10" hot sauce fires up the mouth with the power of Habaneros

By Ann Mullins
STAFF WRITER

Cecilia Anderson has grown things all her life. From Labrador retrievers to two children and now hot peppers.

The habanero pepper, listed in the *Guinness Book of World Records* as the world's hottest pepper, originates from Havana, Cuba but has found a home in Cecilia Anderson's backyard in Lexington.

Anderson created "Perfect 10 Habanero Hot Sauce" from her home in 1986. She raises the peppers in her pepper patch and dries, cooks, bottles and markets the finished product.

"People may sprinkle hot sauce on their scrambled eggs, but other than that, people don't know what to do with hot sauce," Anderson said.

She hopes to change all that by getting her product out to the public and offering different ways to use the flaming culinary delight. She suggests using it on everything from meats, vegetables and pasta to sandwiches, potato chips and popcorn.

Anderson said her sauce differs from others. "Some sauces are so hot that your mouth becomes numb and you have no idea what food you are eating," she said. "I came up with a sauce that has a good flavor and aroma, not a sauce that is just vinegar and heat. The flavor of the food is enhanced and the heat comes in last."

All hot peppers contain capsaicin, an oil concentrated in the membrane of the pepper. Capsaicin does not mix well with a cold drink of water, pop or beer. The liquid will actually spread the heat to other parts of the mouth.

Anderson said she uses salt to tame the heat because it absorbs the pepper oil. Eating a chip or cracker will do, but she prefers to sprinkle salt on the back of her hand and lick it off before eating the fiery sauce.

"The fruity, smoky flavor of the pepper lends itself well with a whole variety of foods," Anderson said. "The heat is not so hot you can't enjoy the food."

Recently, Cosmo's Fine Foods had a taste-testing where Anderson gave away free samples of her sauce.

"Once the customers sampled it, they loved it," Cosmo's manager Anne Hopkins said. "She sold cases of the stuff."

If you think "Perfect 10" might pack more heat than you can handle, think again.

"This sauce is something anyone can eat," Anderson said. "You can add just a drop or two to a bowl of chili or beans until you get a feel for it and then add more as you like."



NICK TOMCEK | KERNEL STAFF

Some like it hot

Cecilia Anderson, creator of "Perfect 10," uses the hot sauce on everything from potato chips and popcorn to the traditional bowl of chili.

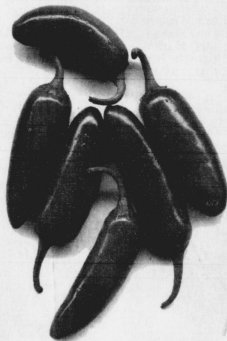


Chili peppers

Well known for the flavor they add to soup and chili, the chili pepper finds its way into many diverse dishes.

Jalapeno peppers

Used in many dishes to spice up ordinarily bland foods, the jalapeno pepper packs some heat.



Pick the perfect pepper

Which pepper do you pick?

Ancho

This chile is 3 to 4 inches wide. It has a rating of 1,000 Scoville units. The ancho will add a sweet plum/raisin-like flavor to dishes. It is most commonly used in sauces or purees.

Cascabel

This chile is round in shape. It has a rating of 3,000 Scoville units. The cascabel will add a deep, nutty flavor to dishes. It

Guajillo

This chile is 4-6 inches long and 1 inch wide. The guajillo is 5,000 Scoville units and will add a sweet flavor with hints of berry to your recipes. It is most often used in stews and sauces.

New Mexican

This chile is 6 inches long by 1 inch wide and has a clear, sweet, earthy flavor. It measures 1,000 Scoville units. The New Mexican chile is often used in salsas or added to soups.

Chipotle

The chipotle, also known as the smoked jalapeno, is 2 inches long and 1/2 inch wide. It has a wonderful, smoky, natural flavor. The chipotle rates 10,000 Scoville units. It is great in all types of food from soups to salsas and more.

Jalapeno

Jalapeno chile powder has a fresh natural taste. It will add flavor & spice to your favorite foods. Great sprinkled on popcorn. The Jalapeno chile measures 10,000 Scoville heat units.

Chile de Arbol

This chile is 2 to 3 inches long and bright-to-deep red. The chile de arbol is 25,000 Scoville units. It will add a natural, grassy flavor to dishes. In pod form the de arbol is often used to flavor oils and vinegars. As a powder the de arbol is great in soups and chilis.

Habanero

Habanero, meaning "from Havana," is a distinctive, extremely hot pepper. This pepper is 1 to 3 inches long by 1 to 2 inches in diameter. Habaneros, when mature, are green to yellow-orange or red. The habanero is 200,000 - 300,000 Scoville units. It has a very distinctive flavor, highly aromatic; most commonly found in table sauces, salsas, seasoning, jerk marinades, and pickled.

Lookin' for some hot stuff?

Where to find "Perfect 10"

- Cosmo Fine Foods, Chevy Chase
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- Joseph-Beth Booksellers
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COOKING

Klutz in the kitchen

Need Help: Some helpful tips on how to stay safe and careful in while cooking

By Amanda York
SCENE EDITOR

The importance of logarithms; how to derive x from y. The role the United States played in all the great wars.

These lessons serve as only a few of the things students learn while in college, while perhaps one of the most important things a college student learns is independence.

Cooking hits the top of the list for many students. You wish you had watched mom more closely in the kitchen when your stomach growls and the easy accessibility of the microwave has lost its appeal.

Below are some tips for the not-so-fluent cook.

The grease fire, "Someone call 911 fast!"

If you cook with grease beware of the grease fire. Grease fires occur while heating grease on the stove. When heating grease, it's important to heat the grease slowly, watch it closely and never leave the grease unattended. If smoke or steam begin to rise from the pan, remove immediately. In the event you do have a grease fire, do not use water to put it out. Adding water will only make your problem bigger. When confronted with a grease fire, use baking soda to put it out.

The microwave: college students' personal chef

What better way to nuke your food quickly and cleanly? However, some things don't do so well in the microwave. You should always be careful when heating water in a cup in the microwave. The water in the cup builds a great amount of energy while heating in the microwave. After your water has heated, put a spoon in the cup before you take it out of the microwave. Not doing so could result in a mini-explosion and a painful burn.

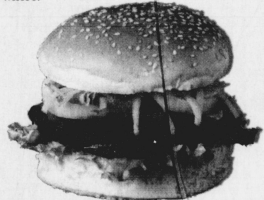
Steam burns - ouch!

Steam burns can be quite painful. Watch out for these while steaming anything on the stove. If you must, lift a lid where you think steam may lurk, wear an oven mitt to buffer the steam. In the event you get a steam burn, you should immediately apply an antibiotic ointment.

Cookware with handles

If you are fortunate enough to have a stove in which you can cook, be careful when using pots and pans that have handles. Handles can result in a mess if not placed correctly on the stove. Always make sure the handle is pushed away from the edge of the stove. Never leave the handle sticking out in your walkway; this is asking for a mess.

While these tips are simply the tip of the iceberg, they should keep you out of the emergency room. Even Dom DeLuís had to start somewhere.



Fine foods

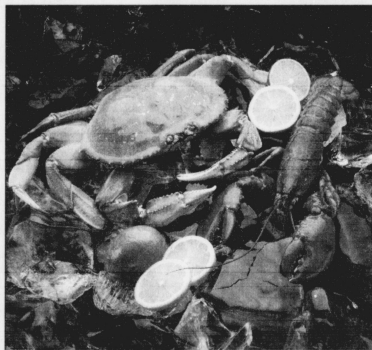
Top, The winner of the Grossest Refrigerator Contest reminds you that a clean kitchen is important.

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While you might like to eat the lobster and crab pictured here at right, you will probably be lucky to get a hamburger, as pictured at left.

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What's cooking?
Helpful things to have in the kitchen
Band-Aids
Neosporin
ABC Fire Extinguisher
Baking Powder



COLLEGE COOKING

College budgets and food

Some cost-cutting ideas for curbing the appetite without going broke

By Matt Mulcahey
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Tuition. Room and board. Books. Parking. By the time UK finishes chipping away at your money, there's barely any left for necessities (no, I'm not talking about beer). Everybody's got to eat, and here are some nourishment ideas for the fellow destitute.

Food

Let's start with the essential college staples: Ramen noodles and macaroni and cheese. You can get Ramen noodles 4 packs for a buck. With mac and cheese you have some options depending on how desperate you are. If you've got a few extra dollars you can afford the best, cheesiest, most delicious of the choices: Kraft. But if you just ran up a \$40 bar tab or were finally forced to pay up all your past-due UK parking tickets, you might be forced into the generic brand, Clear Value. You can get it for \$2.99 at Kroger. You know how most food, no matter how bad it actually is, looks delicious on the box? Well even the picture on this box doesn't look good, but beggars can't be choosers.

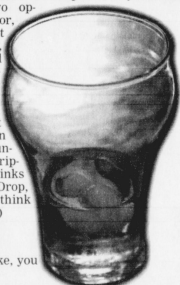
The best thing about these two is that anyone can cook them. Alright, almost anyone. One of my former roommates who will remain nameless made the mistake of putting the cheese in the boiling water. But if you're smarter than a monkey, you can whip this stuff up in no time flat.

Another time-honored pastime of the down-trodden is peanut butter and jelly. The supplies will run you about \$5, that's 12 sandwiches you're getting. For some reason that escapes me, grape jelly is cheaper than strawberry. I don't know, you figure it out.

So you've got lunch and dinner covered but what about breakfast. If you want to buy cereal, I think they'll trade you even a box of Lucky Charms for one of your kidneys (if you buy them at UK store they take both). That's why they invented waffles. Ten doses of fluffy goodness for only \$2.00. Throw on some syrup or powdered sugar and you're in business.

Beverages

When it comes to cheap drinks you really only have two options: Kool Aid or, if you must have caffeine, Big K cola. Kool Aid is nice because they have a wide variety of flavors, and with Big K at least you can laugh at how uncreative their rip-offs of real drinks are (Citrus Drop who do they think they're fooling?)



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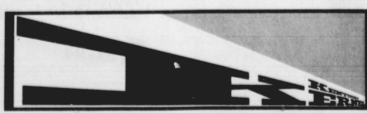
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Ain't "Animal House" no more

Freshman survey reveals boredom, difficulties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 34th annual American Freshman survey questioned first-time, full-time college freshmen last year about their habits and attitudes during their final year of high school. More than 260,000 students at 462 two- and four-year schools participated in the research by the University of California, Los Angeles' Higher Education Research Institute, primarily during summer orientation or in the first few weeks of college.

Below is a summary of some of the more interesting statistics:

40

percent of students who said they were "frequently bored" in high school classes, compared with the one-quarter who answered "yes" when the questions first were asked in 1985. More students also reported they were late to classes or skipped them.

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percent of respondents said they often felt "overwhelmed by all I have to do" — the highest percentage since the question was first asked in 1985, when 16 percent felt that way.

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percent of students said there was "some" or a "very good" chance they would work full time while in college. Just 16 percent answered that way in 1982, the first year that question appeared.

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percent rated themselves above average academically.



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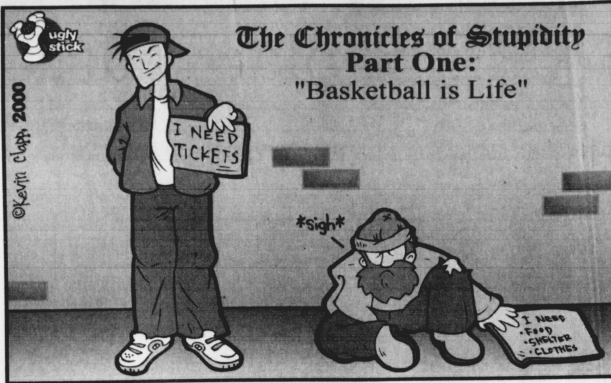
percent reported earning an A-average in high school. About half expect to earn at least a B-average in college.

Among the other findings in the 1999 college freshman survey:

Students are a bit older and are taking longer to finish high school.

More aspire to be teachers and performers.

While a record number of students did volunteer work as seniors, the percentage of those who thought it very important or essential to "influence social values" dropped to 36 percent, its lowest point since 1986. Also declining was an interest in participating in community programs or becoming a community leader.



READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Voluntary actions stopped spreading Mad Cow disease in America

To the Editor:

(Editor's Note: This letter addresses Joshu Goebeler's "Disgusting truths about American cattle health" column printed last Wednesday.)

I urge Joshu Goebeler to

check his facts before he writes future columns.

I would like to know what scientific research has ever documented that Mad Cow disease can cross species and cause CJD in humans.

The problem with Mad Cow disease in Britain was that they were not properly heating the meats in rendering plants.

This was never the case in the United States.

In addition, the feed industry in the United States stopped feeding cattle byproducts to other cattle voluntarily when the threat of Mad Cow disease was proposed.

Such measures have prevented an outbreak of Mad Cow disease in the United States.

In fact, there has never been a documented case of Mad Cow disease in this country.

Considering that UK is a land grant university with a strong agricultural college, I urge Mr. Goebeler to talk to some of the beef production professors on campus.

Beef producers take pride in their cattle and do not utilize practices that will harm either their cattle or the public.

Only by producing a safe and healthy product for consumers will cattlemen continue to stay in business.

Farmers work extremely hard and do not need uninformed people spreading lies about their profession.

STEPHANIE FALCK
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IN OUR OPINION

Clean drinking

Students should endorse, follow through "bottle bill's" clean ways

Students consume vast quantities of drink containers. It makes sense — students drink a lot. That's the main reason they should support Rep. Greg Stumbo's "bottle bill."

Scientific accounts of the amount of drink containers purchased by students do not exist, but just imagine: vending machines, campus stores, bringing your own beverage to class, sales at local liquor stores...

The plastic, aluminum or glass container that encases the liquids the UK community guzzles plays a big role in our lives, but they don't receive much attention. And why should they? Stumbo thinks folks should think about drink containers for two reasons:

1) They're made of materials available in nature in limited amounts. Should we use up all these materials, humanity would have to rethink the beverage sales industry. Fruit juices in clay jugs? Sounds heavy. Soft drinks in available only by the fountain? How inconvenient! And what would they put beer in?

2) Bluegrass looks better than carpets of beer bottles. Litter sucks. Not only does it harm the environment, but tourists don't stop off at ugly destinations.

Stumbo wants to make sure future generations of Kentuckians enjoy a good standard of living, that's why he introduced to the 2000 General Assembly the "bottle bill," which proposes refundable deposits of 5 or 10 cents on soft-drink, one-cent "advance disposal fee" on packaging items and drink cups at restaurants with drive-through windows.

Students have crazy, hectic lives, so fast food and individual beverages are staples of the student lifestyle. As consumers of a problematic item, students can make their world a cleaner, healthier, safer better-looking place by supporting measures to minimize the consequences of disposable containers.

Encourage Stumbo's efforts. Tell our congressmen to pass House Bill 1 so Kentucky won't seem like a dirty haven for the stereotypes our state is already marred by. Then do your part — recycle beverage containers. If neighbors aren't recycling, appropriate their containers and cash in on the refunds yourself. All students understand the value of an extra six-pak.

Support the "bottle bill" and make the world a better place to live.

Who wants to live in a garbage dump where you can't buy beer in a bottle?



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UK can generate fresh revenue with "Golden Tubby"

They would stand with jaws agape, clutching their ticket stubs with exquisite wonderment, basking in the opulent splendor of its mere presence. The warm scent of Elephant Ears and sweat would rise and envelop the onlookers like a hot blanket, as the onlookers take photograph after photograph as proof of their encounter with greatness. The fat kid wearing the undersized jersey would become hypnotized by the omnipresent glow surrounding the object of his attention, for which he and his mother had each paid twenty dollars to behold.

They have come to experience the answer to the University of Kentucky's financial quagmire.

They have come to see the attraction that has seduced the entire population of the Commonwealth and enticed them to open their pocketbooks for a look: a ninety-foot high, solid gold statue of Tubby Smith.

Imagine the beauty. The gargantuan image of Tubby Smith would reflect rays of brilliant sun with all-encompassing warmth that could only come from Kentucky Basketball. Religious pilgrims, exhausted from staring at half visions of Mary and Elvis would leave their trailers and follow the brilliant light to the domed enclosure next to Rupp Arena, in which they would find a throng of believers with tears in their eyes who clutch Tubby's legs, shouting, "I bleed blue!"

They would come again and again with children and grandparents, all of whom would throw down the nominal fee to achieve the true ecstasy found in this ninety-foot masterpiece created in the honor of the true leader of mankind.

Close your eyes and imagine — thousands of men from Fort Knox melting and sculpting ninety feet of solid gold, each paid by the most val-

uable and coveted legal tender offered by contemporary man: lifetime season tickets to UK basketball games. As this ultimate prize becomes available in exchange, trainloads of gold pour into the station. Wives hock wedding rings to increase the size of Tubby, in return for a UK sweatshirt. Thus, the entire endeavor can be accomplished without capital loss, as UK merchandise is used instead of the archaic "money" system. The gross surplus of gold, likely beyond need of even the ninety-foot Tubby, would be sufficient to provide a Rolex for our lucrative high school recruits.

Philanthropic milestones can be achieved through the earnings that the University would be reeling in. A

monorail should and must be constructed, connecting Wildcat Lodge to all classroom buildings and the Arena to assure maximum ease and safety in athletic transportation.

Midgets should and must be hired with accrued funds to towel off Tubby's team and serve them power-packed protein drinks immediately before each game.

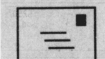
The contestants of "Who Wants to be a Millionaire" must be approached and offered positions of exam-stubs to assure the maximum chance of academic eligibility. These crucial expenditures can only be financed through this simple, yet vital construction endeavor.

All students of compassionate common sense will support a ninety-foot solid gold monument, and recognize its intrinsic connection to what we stand for as a University.

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Success of nation depends on strength of family, fathers



Clayton Sandford
KERNEL COLUMNIST

This being a presidential election year, the airways and printed page are continually bombarded with bullet statements from candidates regarding typical election year issues. An interest in returning to "traditional family values" as a means of preserving the internal stability of this nation seems to be a theme common to all three major parties.

While it is laudable to recognize that the American family is the bedrock on which American democracy rests, this assertion seems especially hollow from the democratic side of the aisle. During the past seven years of the Clinton administration, the American family has come under a continual assault from many angles. The attitude of the Clinton administration is best typified by Hillary Clinton's book "It Takes a Village," in which she metaphorically says that the traditional family consisting of a Mother and a Father is obsolete. Society — i.e. the government — is more suited to raising children than are families.

Ms. Clinton's book takes its tie from an old African proverb indicating that every member of a society should participate in the correct upbringing of children. Though children are influenced by many individuals outside the home with whom they interact, this interaction is of secondary importance in relation to the child's interaction within the home. The good intentions of family and friends cannot substitute for a loving mother and father.

Nowhere is the assault on families more apparent, than in the recent trend of de-emphasizing the importance of fathers as life-long role models and caregivers. A recent headline indicated that singer Missa Etheridge and her domestic partner, Julie Cypher, had enlisted the help of musician David Crosby in sear-

ing children. Cypher was twice artificially inseminated with sperm donated by Crosby. Two children will now be raised in a household devoid of a loving father, which might bode ill for the children.

A more profound example of this trend against fathers is currently making headline news. The battle raging over the decision concerning the future of the 6-year-old Cuban boy aptly illustrates how unimportant fathers have become. This child's mother died in an attempt to bring him to the United States and it's his father, Raul, who clamors for his return. The father by all accounts is a loving parent who sincerely wants his child back.

To this point, his cries for his son have gone unanswered. The child reared with distant relatives with whom the child has had little previous contact prior to the death of his father. What if instead of this child's mother, it had been his father who died in the attempt to bring him to the United States? Under this easily imaginable scenario, suppose it was his mother who remained in Cuba and demanded his return. Does any sensible person believe for a moment that this child wouldn't have been instantly returned to Cuba under this scenario?

As illustrated by this example, fathers have been marginalized to the point that children are deemed to be as well off without them as with them. As the loving father of two children, I well know the trials and tribulations associated with child upbringing. I also realize many men in the United States have abdicated the responsibilities of fatherhood.

However, this nation will rise or fall on the strength of families as completely integrated units. I would challenge any man, who is worthy of the title, to reassert the importance of fathers and join the battle to reverse the tide. This will take a concerted effort of all men, but the very existence of this nation depends on completely reintegrating men into the American family.

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